Employment status of city teacher aides could be resolved at special Board meeting

By R. R. Faszczewski The employment status of teacher aides in the Rahway public schools, apparently uncertain to this point, will probably be cleared up at a special meeting of the city's Board of Education scheduled for 7:55 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the Superintendent's Office at Rahway Junior High School.

That comment was made by school officials at the Board's Aug. 15 session in response to a teacher aide in the audience who said she and her co-workers had not been definitely informed of their status except in a certified letter saying the subject would be brought up at a Board meeting.

Board president, Ronald positions are being re-evaltions from the administra-

Superintendent of Sch not an aide.

plained decisions still need however, that two para- cussion of the matter on. to be made on several of the professionals were up for renositions, although two of the aides were re-hired on

Aug. 15. Mr. Brunette added the district's plan under federal Chapter I guidelines would have an impact on the aides and this is why the certified letter was sent out.

The education body's attorney, Leo Kahn, noted if discussion of specific personnel is contemplated at a special meeting of the Board a notice to the personnel in-

volved must be sent out. Therefore, he added, the aides would have to be notlified by certified letter if their status was to be discussed on Sept. 6.

In response to a question from Board member, Barry Matusaitis, told the aide the D. Henderson, the superintendent said aides had uated and the school body been interviewed for a is awaiting recommenda- clerk-typist position which was filled at the Aug. 15 session by a person who was

ools Frank Brunette ex. Mr. Brunette added, there would be a full dis-

appointment that night in the special education department and there would be five more aide positions

open. Both Mr. Henderson and Board member, William Hoodzow, objected to the

treatment of the aides. Mr. Hoodzow said the aides do a good job and if their positions were being cut to save money in the budget this was the wrong place to do the cutting.

Mr. Henderson added many of the aides had started in the school system as volunteers and had been in the system as long as 25

> He asked who would do their work if they were displaced and if full-time personnel were submitted for approval to the Board to replace the aides he would vote against their appointments.

Mr. Matusaitis replied

Sept. 6 and before Aug. 15 there had been no discussion by individual Board members at public meet-

The appointment of Dennis Shockley as department chairman for special education and guidance at the junior high school drew criticism from an officer and a former officer of the Rahway Special Education

The president of the as sociation, Mrs. Eileen Miller, said members of her group had told her the appointment would "take divine wisdom, which I don't think the Board members

Parent-Teacher Assn.

possess." When a former officer of the association asked if Mr. Shockley had been recommended to the school body by the administration, Mr. Matusaitis replied that question was confidential because it was a personnel matter.

Mr. Kahn explained it | tional Assn. for the Ad-

would never be proper, in vancement of Colored Peo was sent to the students ward the accumulation of make up school work behis judgment, for the school officials to say whether or not the appointment was a recommendation by the administration and the decision was up to the Board members, who are elected by the people, five of whom would have to vote for the appointment to make it

Mr. Brunette agreed with Mr. Kahn's recommendation and did not choose to comment "at this time." Mr. Henderson said he did not intend to support the appointment, and he

was joined by Louis R. Rizzo and Bernard Miller. After the meeting Mrs. Miller told The Rahway News-Record the reason members of her group were opposed to the Shockley appointment was the teacher

local chapter of the Na-

had been insensitive in his dealings with special education students. The youth advisor of the

ple, David Brown of 353 E. Stearns St., Rahway, questioned why beauty culture students at Rahway High School had been sent a letter by Mary Ann Swierk, the chairwoman of the guidance department, informing them if they did not make a decision whether to take the course at Rahway High School during the day

or at the Union County Vocational School in Scotch Plains from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. by Aug. 22 they would be removed from the pro-In a copy of the letter

from the guidance chairwoman, supplied to the press by Mr. Brown, it was explained the high school class could hold only 22 students and 31 had applied for the course.

Mr. Brown objected to the timing of the letter because many of the students were on vacation and would not have time to reply by Aug. 22 and because it

rather than the parents. The Board president said Mr. Brunette had no way of knowing the letter had been sent out since he did not get

a carbon copy of it, but said he would instruct the superintendent to investigate the situation. Meanwhile, the superintendent told Mr. Brown at-

of the Aug. 22 deadline. adopted an amended code student is officially re-ad-

curriculum modifications

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Also, if a parent, guardan or relative cannot be notified of the student's outof-school suspension the student will be permitted to stay in school for the bal-

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detention will be assigned Specific punishments are also outlined in the policy

for fighting, smoking, insubordination, disrespect, use of obscenities and pornography, criminal offenses, disrespect to the United States flag, truancy, cutting classes, leaving the building without permission and tar-

Papers set early deadline

Because of the Labor The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot, will be closed on Monday, Sept.

In order for our staff to enjoy the holiday, All copy for the Thursday, Sapt. 8, editions should be in the hands of the editor at 219 Central Ave., Rahw, no later than 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug.

The final three programs which complete the dozen allied health options are Medical Assisting, Medical Laboratory Technology and Medical Records Technology.

For further information about any of the programs please telephone 272-8580 or Dr. Austin at 272-2600,

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County College's enroll plan to go on in medical. ment, have elected to major | dental, pharmacy, veterin 'one of the college's 12 inary and other health sci-

health-career programs. Reflecting—the—urgent | advanced biology courses atneed for trained health pro- the college, which transfer fessionals in the Union to upper-level schools of County area, today's college their choice as they pursue students are flocking to the their medical and scientific health fields, according to careers. Dr. Theodore Austin, the dean of allied health programs and the co-ordinator tions, there were approxi-

changing dramatically, peo- dents in the spring, 1983 about their medical problems and are more sophisticated and intellectually aware, the public is demanding better and non-institutionalized care. This in turn will give rise to more community-centered health programs concentrating on good preventive medicine," Dr. Austin said.

Of the college's 12 healthrelated programs some have been part of the college's offerings for more than 20 l years, and several more recent additions like radiography illustrate the college's response to current community health needs.

All programs are implemented with the co-operation of local hospitals, and other health-service agencies which provide clinic and practical learning experiences for the enrollees in the various programs.

In the fall, 1983 semester the current allied health career options are: Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting, Dental Laboratory Technology, Medical Assisting. Medical Laboratory Tech-Technology, Professional Nursing, Radiography, Occupational Therapy Assisting, Physical Therapy Assisting and Respiratory Therapy.

ences. These students take

Of the 900 students in the varied health-career opmately 425 full-time stu-

"Health care systems are | dents and 475 partitime stu- | courses at the college.

which is offered in conjunction with Elizabeth General Medical Center of Elizabeth's and Muhlenberg Hospital of Plainfield's Schools of Nursing.

There were nearly 500 students studying for their nursing diploma from the respective hospitals, and their college credit courses in English, psychology, sociology, biology, chemistry and other elective

More than 900 students, Biology options are ment by far is in the pro-or nearly 10% of Union available for students who fessional nursing program, istered Nurse Licensure Ex. years of full-time students and 68 part-time stuamination and to enter bacin the state.

Graduates of the co-op-

calaureate nursing programs with advanced standing. This program has the largest nursing enrollment Along with other staff

members Dr. Austin is working on revisions that may provide a shorter time period for the professional nursing student to earn her or his associate degree and thus enter the health-employment area sooner or go on to complete the baccalaureate program in two

Presently, the average time of bachelor of science nursing studies is five years provided between the county and state college in Union County. Growing areas of em-

ployment for professional and licensed practical nurses include gerontology, public health, home care and working in outreach clinics and hospice centers. Catherine Helmick of Rahway, the co-ordinator of the college's Licensed Practical Nursing program,

dents finding employment primarily in the above-listed areas, and a high percentage will continue to work in hospital care. The one-year diploma program requires 1.700 hours of study for 52 credits for completion.

Interestingly, half of Mrs. Helmick's students are women who are returning to the workforce who wish to pursue a worthwhile profession and be assured there will be employment after their academić studies. She, too, is working on

part-time basis. The Dental Laboratory Program is the only one offered in New

of science degree in nursing in time to permit adequate preparation without excess redundancy of course work. The three dental prorams-Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene and Dental Laboratory Technologyhave a total of 101 students enrolled on a full-time and

lege system offer a career ladder program which will Occupational Therapy. Physical Therapy and provide an opportunity for licensed practical nurses to Respiratory Therapy had prepare for their registered-27, 42 and 28 students nursing licensure and for

enrolled in their respective registered nurses to proceed areas of study in the spring to study for their bachelor semester. Each program reouires two years of full-time study plus clinic experiences in the field. The newest member of

that has a higher percentage

of male than female enrol

the college's health-career offerings is the Amplified Program in Radiography conducted jointly with Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital Schools of Radiography, and it numbered seven members in the first class at the college's June Jersey, and is one of the college's few health programs graduation this year.

ple are more concerned semester. The largest enroll- erative program are eligible **'Expedition'** returns from England "The Third Expedition", Thames. The keys to the ci-"The Third Expedition" Thames. The keys to the ci-of Rahway Troop No. 47 of ty of Rahway were pre- and presented Scoutmaster the Boy Scouts, sponsored by the First Presbyterian

Church of Rahway, was launched on July 22 when 31 boys and 10 adults departed for a 16-day trip to England and Holland.

The trip was called the third expedition in honor of the troop's third trip over-

Hosting the troop in Sutton-Surrey, a suburb of London, was the Fifth Sutton Scout Group. While in London the Scouts, their leaders and friends visited Big Ben, the House of Commons, the Tower of London, Windsor Castle and the English Channel resort of Brighton.

On Aug. 1 they visited Brownsea Island, the birthplace of Scout camping, which was founded by Lord nology, Medical Records Baden-Powell. While in London the expedition Nursing, Licensed Practical | members were invited to dine in the homes of English Scout families.

Upon their arrival a picnic in their honor was given at Oak Park on the River | into the homes to dine.

sented to the mayor and the mayor and the people of Rahway by Scoutmaster Ed crest of the Borough of Sutton was presented to Troop No. 47.

On a four-day trip to Alblasserdam, Holland, members of Troop No. 47 were hosted by the Louis Wassels at the group's headquarters and troop members were and were welcomed by the Dutch Scouts. Dutch Scouts.

No. 47's visits in 1970 and

While in Holland this year the Scouts and their guests visited The Water Works. The Kinderdyks. windmills and Madurodam, a miniature village, and took a boat tour of Amsterdam. While in Allners, without which the blasserdam all the Scouts i and adults were presented with pairs of miniature wooden shoes. As in England the boys were invited

Our hearts and prayers go Many of the older Dutch out to these people and we Scouts remembered Troop say thank you for a great

A key to the city of Rahway was also presented to Alblasserdam's mayor. Alblasserdam's mayor. While the Scouts were there a World War II resistance McLean with medals given Borough of Sutton from the to him by the United States armed forces after World War II. He felt honored McLean. In return, the American Scouts were visiting and wanted the medals returned to the United States as a thank

"During its 16-day stay Troop No. 47 met many Group. They were housed English and Dutch families time," Troop No. 47's

Scoutmaster declared. He also thanked all the people of Rahway and surrounding communities, who helped the Troop No. 47 Scouts with car washes, newspapers drives, trash bag sales and spaghetti dintroop would have had a hard time making the dream of the trip come true. The troop will resume its regular meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 6.



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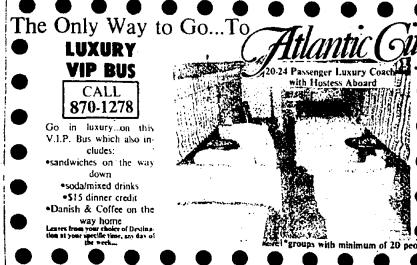
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Miss Nina Gibilisco and Peter Jastrzembski Miss Gibilisco fiance of Mr. Jastrzembski

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Gibilisco of 125 Trinity Pl., Avenel, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nina V. Gibilisco of 170 E. Milton Ave., Rahway, to Peter Jastrzembski, Jr. of 1007 Woodlawn Ave. Linden, the son of Mrs. Peter Jastrzembski, Sr. and the late Mr. Jastrzembski. The engagement was announced on Monday, Feb.

Mrs. H. B. Fuller of North Caldwell on Sunday, July 31, 1983 in the Wesley_United Methodist Church in Co./Aloyco Plant in Linden as a secretary. Escorted by Stephen M. Bernasky, the bride had Mrs. Shirley Kakatosh as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Margaret Moro, Mrs. Paulette Ber-James N. Brighton, Jr. served as the best man. The ushers were Warren Fuller, Jay Scott Fuller and James Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will

Mrs. Fuller is a graduate of Montclair State College in Upper Montclair, and will begin working on her masters degree in applied physiology and nutrition at Col-Her husband is a graduate of Passaic School of Drafring and is employed by Lembo Machine Works as a

hers," on Saturday, Aug. play to read. 27, at 1 p.m.

Kiwanis International. He has been a Kiwanian for 19 He is currently assigned to select to the international board's committee of member ser-Mr. DeLorenzo is a past

Juvenile Conference Com- on Rte. No. 513, Chester, stallment in the 1983 free made possible through academic excellence at Stemittee of Rahway, the Rah on Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriations, a vens Institute of Technology of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget appropriation of Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Summer Arts Festival ser budget A Rahway man, Arthur | way Historical Society and | Day. J. DeLorenzo of 831 New | the Rahway Chamber of | Brunswick Ave., an elec- Commerce. trical contractor, was elect- He is also a member of ed to a second two-year the Honorary Policemen's term as a trustee of Kiwanis | Benevolent Assn. Mr. De- a.m. and continue until the | Dancers, Drummers and dividuals. International during the Lorenzo is also active in the best is chosen in the late Singers. organization's 68th Annual Convention in Vienna in July.

Mr. Del orenzo is a mem.

United Way, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society.

Dest is chosen in the late afternoon. Parking and refreshments will be available. For more information with the late afternoon on the late afternoon of the late afternoon on the late afternoon of the late afternoon of the late ber of the Kiwanis Club of John Roegiers

on dean's list 18-man governing body, the A Rahway senior, John International Board of Roegiers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roegiers, Prior to his election to was named to the dean's list the board, Mr. DeLorenzo for academic excellence for served as the president of the spring, 1983, semester the Kiwanis Club of Rah- at Stevens Institute of Tech-

Jersey District and as both | way High School. **BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY**

MR. AND MRS. BARRY D. FULLER

(She is the former Miss Katherine Bernasky)

Miss Bernasky bride

of Barry D. Fuller

Miss Katherine Jane Bernasky of Montclair, the

daughter of Mrs. Jane Cumming Bernasky of Clark and

the late Mr. Joseph Bernasky, was married to Barry

Douglas Fuller of North Caldwell, the son of Mr. and

The Rev. June D. Hewitt performed the 4 p.m.

ceremony. A reception followed at The Friar Tuck Inn.

Kiwanis elects

A. J. DeLorenzo

nasky and Miss Sharon Bernasky

reside in Montclair

umbia University this fall.

Arthur J. DeLorenzo

Mr. DeLorenzo is a mem-

As a trustee, he is a mem-

ber of the organization's

Rahway.

Trustees.

inc., in residence at El Bod egon Restaurant at 169 W Main St., Rahway, are looking for a pianist/musical director for the upcoming production of "Side by Side by Sondheim," to be directed by Patti Murgo of Rahway. Please telephone 388-4186 for an audition. "Side by Side by Sond- | } heim" is scheduled to open Saturday, Nov. 5, and will run to Saturday, Dec. 3, every Friday and Saturday Kean faculty to celebrate A faculty show to cele-

Miss Gibilisco is a graduate of Colonia Senior High School and is attending Middlesex County College in Edison part time. She is employed by the Walworth Mr. Jastrzembski is a graduate of Linden High School. He is employed by Local No. 22 at the Paul Miller Sheet Metal Works, Inc. in Linden as a sheet metal The couple plan to be married on Saturday, March 10, of next year at a service at St. Andrew's Church in

Theatre seeks 'Uncommon Women'

The New Jersey Public | Needed for the cast are | The Triangles and Squ-1 members have participated Theatre will hold an open one woman aged 50 or olares will hold its Third Anaby either sewing individual senior citizens are eligible to casting audition for Wendy der, and eight women aged nual Quilt and Craft Show patches, stretching or as take academic courses for Wasserstein's play, "Un- 18 to 35. All who audition to raise funds for the Clark sembling. common Women and Ot will be given a section of the Public Library and display The show will be held on are 65 years of age or older. "Uncommon Women at the theatre at 118 South by Richard Dominick, the Tor further information, The audition will be included at the theatre at 118 South by Richard Dominick, the Tor further information, Inavercent during the past year.

Also on display will be the Tributant of the full-size shoo-fly quilt. The members of the Tributant of the full-size shoo-fly quilt.

number of district com- ford theatre. mittees. He also served as The show will run for he chairman of the Ki- five weekends, from Friday, wanis International Com- Oct. 14, to Saturday, Nov. mittee on Resolutions. He | 12. Rehearsals will begin on | holds Life Member status in | Monday, Sept. 12.

Kennel club 'best in show' The Schooley's Moun p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, at refreshment truck will be president of the South tain Kennel Club will hold the open-air stadium in located nearby. Union and Middlesex its Ninth All-Breed Show Warinanco Park in Roselle- The 1983 free Summer in Clark, Bernadette Ste- tion information will be County Electrical Contract and Obedience Trial at the Elizabeth. tors. He is a member of the North Road Soccer Field This event is a special in by the department and ed to the dean's list for

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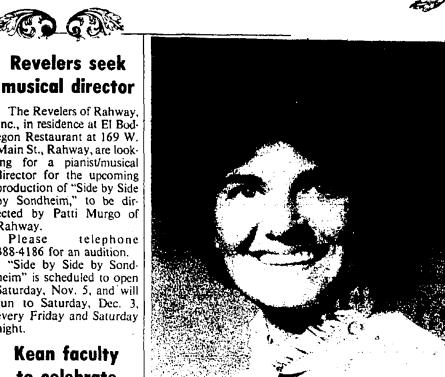
foot oil or petroleum jelly. the stadium. AMERICAN HEALTH & RACQUETBALL CLUBS

way, lieutenant governor and governer of the New | nology in Hoboken.

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of all things,"

Julius Charles Hare

brate 25 years on the Kean College of New Jersey campus in Union will be held at the College Gallery in the college's Vaughn-Eames Fine Arts Building beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Admission will be free. For further information, please telephone Zara

Cohen at 527-2347. Williams accepts

M. Feld, will enter Williams College in Williamstown, Mass, this fall as a member | employed by the Thomas and Betts Corp. in Raritan. of the class of 1987. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feld of 70 Nas | School, both in Scotch Plains. He is employed by PMS

Consolidated in Somerset. Triangles, Squares to hold benefit

The audition will be held the theatre at 118 South The street of the str Clark Public Library on lege, T-23, Seton Hall Unimember and chairman of a artistic director of the Cran-please telephone the theatre that has been quilted by the angles and Squares meet

at 272-5704 after 7 p.m. | members of the group. All | each Monday at the Clark | Afro-American Day ready to return

questions. Admission will istration fee of \$25 per The Annual Afro-American Culture Day, presented Information Van will be Miss Stepanick Fall registration will be by the Union County Dept. | present with free brochures Parks and Recreation, and parks department em-

has been scheduled for 2 ployes. A dance floor and A graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School | waiver forms and registra-Arts Festival is sponsored panick of Roselle, was name available. grant from Local No. 151 of logy in Hoboken for the spr-Roy L. Ayers, Sr. of Stone Mountain, Ga., will select the "Best in Show."

The show will begin at 9

The show will be show will be show will be show will be shown as the show The junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

please telephone 832-7407. Should it rain, the show 24-hour information hotline would immediately move at 352-8410.

cations of saddlesoap, neats- just a short distance from "Exuberance is beauty."

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH KIEMPISTY (She is the former Miss Linda Hilken)

Miss Linda Hilken weds Mr. Kiempisty

Miss Linda J. Hilken, the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hilken of 424 Brookside Pl., Cranford, and the late Charles Hilken of Jersey City, was married to Joseph J. Kiempisty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiempisty of 138 Lexington Bvd., Clark, on Saturday, July 30, in St Anne's R. C. Church in Garwood, A reception followed the 4 p.m. ceremony at the

Galloping Hill Caterers in Union. Escorted by Robert W. Hilken, the bride had Mrs. Mountainside, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beth L. Geisinger, to David C. Dwelle, the Ronald Ernst as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids son of Mrs. Gert Dwelle of Bryant St., Rahway, and the were Kathleen Hilken, Linda Kiempisty, Christine Modrzecki and Kathleen Della Peruta. The flower girl was Jen-Miss Geisinger is a graduate of Gov. Livingston

Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. She is Marc S. Kiempisty served as the best man. The ushers were Thomas Hilken, Charles Hilken, Ronald Ern-Mr. Dwelle is a graduate of Union Catholic High st and Ronald Obuch. Michael Ernst was the ringbearer. Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple School and the Union County Vocational-Technical will reside in Cranford. Mrs. Kiempisty is employed by the Western Electric

Her husband is employed by Beecham Products.

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Report from

Matt Rinaldo

Taxpayers deserve

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The third year of the tax cut which went into effect

The reduction will mean an average tax savings of

July 1 will save New Jerseyans approximately \$1.2 billion

which will begin on Saturday, Oct. 1 and will run to Sun-

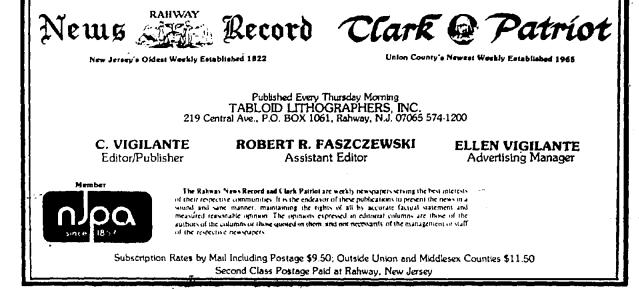
of more than \$302 billion, or \$128 for every man, woman

the nation-wide savings from the tax cuts and then divid-

tion out of the worst recession in decades.

tion beginning in 1985.

Foundation, Inc., a Washington, D. C. group which | Ith care.



Mrs. Schroeck decries 'one-man control

Once again the deadline for getting initiative and referendum on the ballot this year has passed with Rahway Hospital was defeated in its efforts to destroy a Assembly speaker, Alan Karcher, still holding this bill in | fine residential neighborhood. allows one individual to undermine the democratic pro-

cess of an entire state through such manipulation and with such phony excuses? New Jersey voters have been fighting for the right to take part in their own futures through the right of peti- neighborhood. tion (initiative and referendum) for many years. With 26 citizens have worked long and hard to educate and inform | remain residential. the public about this precious right, which is, in fact, guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution. partisan vote of 32-4.

cancelling an entire session of the Legislature just so this | perty. bill would not be voted on. In 1979 in a non-binding referendum in 10 counties | neighborhoods. We value the safety of our children and | decades and was a critical element in the administration's | zabeth, she explains, "I was When someone is elected to a position of authority

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wherein he is in control and responsible for a great variety of issues and responsible to large numbers of citizens, this neutrality so personal preferences or selfish interests do | Residential Zoning.) not color his decisions. Not so with the speaker of our State Assembly! If the voter were permitted to participate in his own

government do you think the crime situation would have been allowed to continue the way it has? Do you think our roads and bridges would have been allowed to get in a state of decay? Do you think health care and insurance rates would

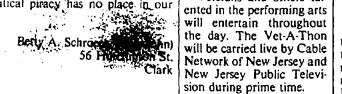
would have been undermined to the point of near extinc- liam L. Caubet, the chair- ganizations are assisting in payers into higher tax brackets, their spendable income is for example, provides a liam L. Caubet, the chair-Alan Karcher, the speaker, is speaking out both sides his mouth. On one hand he says there are more imporof his mouth. On one hand he says there are more important issues than the peoples' participation in their government—then on the other hand recently on the news he had the unmitigated gall to say he has hiw own bill for sitisfative and referendum. To any one who has been part.

a rele-vet-A-1 non will be held in the garden state on Saturday, Sept. 24. The United States and Canthe United State ing attention this bill of his is newly hatched and doesn't from the Garden State Arts tance.

come close to the legislation this state so sorely needs. It is Center in Holmdel. a poor excuse and a piece of political machinery designed to pacify and outfox the voter.

It is important for a woman to set the lower end. It is important for a woman to set the significant personal to set the significan

Assembly speaker Alan parcher owes everyone in they may have. Experts will be on duty from most government. so it can at least be on next year's ballot! If there is nothing in the rules our Legislature runs by to control this type of individual manipulation, then it sould be the first order of business when next our veterans and others tall. Legislature meets. Political piracy has no place in our ented in the performing arts



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Wagenhoffer: Keep

city residential areas At the July 18 Board of Adjustment hearing, now underway.

The hospital had proposed to build a 238-space park-What is it in our marvelous legislative system which | ing lot which would be surrounded on three sides by Fortunately, the Board of Adjustment voted to iphold the residential zoning laws of Rahway and denied the hospital's ill-planned invasion into the surrounding

The reasons for the hospital's defeat were clear. The of our states already having initiative and referendum. Kaminski Dr. area is a top residential zone which should into effect in October, 1981; the second, a decrease of man maybe even more im-In addition, the hospital has several alternatives to last month. solve its parking problems. These include: Better utiliza-In June the State Senate passed Sen. John Dorsey's tion of existing parking spaces, adjust visitor hours to the board, the lion's share of the final decrease will go to tracted to health care, bebill for initiative and referendum by an overwhelming bi- avoid overflow situations, car pools and the construction | those in the low and middle-income brackets. Fully | cause it is one of the most | of a permanent parking garage which would eliminate the 70.6% of the cut will go to people with incomes below important ministries of the One other year Mr. Karcher was responsible for | need for the hospital to be buying prime residential pro-

initiative and referendum passed by a two-to-one plurali- | security of our homes. We want our neighborhood to re- | economic recovery program that is now pulling the na- | attracted to St. Elizabeth main strictly as our city fathers planned it-residential! George T. Wagenhoffer 733 Kaminski Dr.

The local residents take pride in their residential

individual usually assumes a posture of judgmental (Spokesman for the Rahway Citizens to Preserve

Tele-Vet-A-Thon to be Sept. 24

The director of the Vet-, state and local government erans Administration re- agencies and the two tele- creases which are caused by inflation, When taxpayers ity in changing jobs or cahave been allowed to skyrocket the way they have?

If the voter had a say do you think small business

James R. Purdy and Wil
would be a point of near extine.

The provider is against a two telestics and the two telestics are the two telest Council, jointly announced ance of Theatrical Stage

ernmental agencies and all

Assemblyman backs car insurance reform

Franks, who represents the country. age rather than the optional creasing the threshold from islators feel the same way."

In addition to federal, provision in the negotiated | \$200 to \$1,500 and the lipackage, but, on balance, it censing of automobile re-"I will vote in favor of the

is much better than the ex- | pair shops and adjustors," the lawmaker added. package when it reaches the "These innovations Assembly floor in early Sep | should dramatically reduce tember," the assemblyman | the legal costs that have inflated our premiums while The legislator said Gov. assuring accident victims Thomas H. Kean, Assem- may recover their losses," John P. Vincenti of 61 for good health."

He applauds the bi-par- | reduced automobile insur- | The official said he ex-

Mr. Vincenti receives degree A Clark scholar, Mr.

competition among the in- State University of New high priority, but in health thousands. available to insurance pur. This, too, should help at commencement exer- significant amount of con- think of a photographic inventory as an inventory in fire chasers should help fulfill contain premium costs. | cises. trol in expenditures and all recovery.

Hospital broadens Sister Maloney's horizons

"One doesn't come to this place with a formal educaion in recognizing human needs and doing something [about improving the quality f life," says Sister Eliza | beth Ann Maloney, sitting n her office at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth. "Hospital administration is not only management of an institution in the usual sense of the word, but an attempt to manage the health needs of a community." Sister Maloney was recently appointed the chief operating officer and asso-

Morris County Savings Banks. She is listed i "Who's Who In America," ciate executive director of "The World Who's Who the hospital, according to an announcement by Sister Margaret Doherty, the hos-\$168 for every person in the state for the 1984 fiscal year, | pital's executive director. She was the president of the College of Saint Eli- location of resources. The worthy Americans." On a national basis, the tax cut will mean a savings | zabeth in Convent Station | pace in the hospital setting |

from 1971 to 1981, and, is much faster due to the prior to that, was associated | frequent presence of crisis When projected over the next four fiscal years, the | with the college as dean of | situations and greater direduction will give New Jerseyans an extra \$7.3 billion, or studies, assistant to the versity of activity. The iman average of \$978 per individual. This is an additional president and chairwoman mediate rewards one exper-\$7.3 billion state residents may spend or save as they see of the mathematics depart liences when a patient refit, and which will be used to fuel the economic recovery | ment. In 1981 she made the | gains good health is tre | without even thinking decision to change her care mendous. In higher educa- about it, is breathing The tax-savings estimates were developed by the Tax | eer from education to hea | tion the results of the job | millions of dust particles | we do are seen over the long | each day. studies the impact of fiscal policies created at all of the | Reflecting on what she | run after the student is | Every cubic inch of air in various levels of government. The foundation determined has learned in her admin- graduated and is later suc- a large city, says "National istrative career and why she | cessful." ed each state's average share of federal taxes into the | decided to exchange her | A graduate of the College | contaminated with as many

career from college presi- of Saint Elizabeth with a as three million dust par-The tax cut was provided in the 1981 Economic | dent to hospital adminis | master of arts degree from | ticles. Recovery Tax Act, which reduced income tax rates by trator, she continues, "Ca-25% in three installments. The first 5% reduction when reer progression for a woportant than career path. 10%, went into effect in July, 1982, and the final 10% When I was considering my While each of the three reductions cut taxes across | career change, I was at-\$50,000 and only 11% to those with incomes over | Sisters of Charity." A member of the Sisters This is the first genuine relief taxpayers have had in of Charity of Saint Eli-Hospital because it is one of

As an advocate of tax reform, I supported the cuts our own institutions and and voted against the recent attempt in the House to has a long tradition of prorepeal the third year of the tax cut. Earlier I have moved | viding quality care to its pato blunt the repeal drive by offering a resolution in the | tients. The hospital is lo-House urging members not to renege on their promise to cated in an urban environment where the needs of the With the reduction now in place, Congress should | people are generally conseek to preserve its economic benefits by rejecting efforts | sidered greater because of to repeal a provision of the tax-reform legislation | the population diversity." guaranteeing tax rates will be indexed to the rate of inflative director added, "Wo-Indexing is designed to prevent automatic tax in men may limit their mobil-

Contributions and/or the upper ones. This means a small increase in income tremendously in my career. event of a devastating fire.

necessary for the move, them.

"I am particularly pleased meaningful reform package ties to community involved you want and what you're willing to pay for it. Though He said he would have with the cost-containment that would protect innocent ment, "It's a lot of hard you might get a better deal by shopping around, there's and broadening my hori other safe location where a fire in your home will not enzons. The rewards are here | danger them.

Fordham University in New York City, the administrator has been a postgraduate student at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana and Yeshiva University in New York City. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic and a member of the Council of the Southern Province of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth. She was a member of the Board of Managers of the

Of Women," "The Dictionary of International Biography," and "Community Leaders and Note-

The typical city dweller, Wildlife" magazine can be

FIRE-WISE Home's recovery mostly up to you

If you read this column regularly and follow its advice, you're more likely to survive a sudden home fire and

Indexing prevents tax-bracket creep by automatical you've arrived. Another to keep your family alive and uninjured. Life must always a Tele-Vet-A. Thon will be Employes and Moving Pic- by adjusting the level and the size of tax brackets for the hinderance is the avoidance be the prime consideration, for it alone cannot be replac-Your house and its contents can be-if you've taken initiative and referendum. To anyone who has been pay. Vet-A-Thon will originate ada are also lending assis- not rise. Tax indexing favors low-and-middle-income tax. ment. My mathematics some simple, fire-wise steps to get prepared. Here's how to payers because the lower tax brackets are narrower than background has helped me make sure you can recover all your home is worth in the

by the primary emphasis on many other will not be able to over-spending and so many other will not be able to over-spending and so many other will not be able to over-spending and so many other will not be able to over-spending and can "hog-tie" an entite state!

The pacific and outfox the voter.

Mr. Karcher further stated this legislation has not had proper hearing. This legislation has not had proper hearing. This legislation has not had proper hearing. This legislation has not had proper hearing transcripts of testimony would fill a room! New Jersey is, indeed, the place to be, but this state the primary emphasis on th Maloney offers useful anal- market value of your possessions that is, their ysis of the key elements | depreciated value-and not the actual cost of replacing

> "I've always wanted to im- | Some policies must be deliberately updated to keep prove the condition for peoplace with your home's inflating value, while others do ple through education and this automatically. Some policies will pay the cost of good health. A hospital is a rebuilding your home-often higher than the building's 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a- | market value--while others won't. week business in not only Finally, policies differ widely as to the kinds of providing health care, but | emergency costs they will reimburse immediately after tisan agreement to reform ance premiums," Assem- pects the reform package to fulfilling the needs of the the fire. (If your house and cars burn and you must live in will be carried live by Cable the state's no-fault auto- blyman Franks commented, move quickly through the community in education a hotel, rent two cars and eat in restaurants for three mobile insurance program, noting New Jersey has the reports Assemblyman Bob highest insurance rates in Several weeks ago I expressed my support for any pitals must maintain close for you, once you truly know what it does, decide what

> > preferred across-the-board provision, arbitration for accident victims," he conmandatory liability cover- claims under \$15,000, in cluded. "I am sure most legus on top of emergency and allowances than for a no frills plan. routine situations." Asked Whatever your policy, in the event of loss it's up to whether the long days don't | you to remember all the items lost and their value and, if involve a lot of sacrifice, she | necessary, to prove they existed. It's a good idea to says, "I guess I've always | photograph every room of your house once a year and looked at sacrifices as being keep a written inventory of your belongings. Store the opportunities for learning photographs and inventory in a bank safe deposit box or

> > in helping people who need Sound like a lot of work? Try this simple test. Take a us and being an advocate | picture of your living room. When the pictures come back, sit in another room and write down every single bly Minority Leader Dean he said, noting the licensing Runnymede Rd., was re- On the contrast in her item in your living room, from memory. Now look at the Gallo and the Democratic | provision is "long overdue." | cently awarded a bachelor | two careers, she says, "In | photograph and see how many items you missed! After a leadership hammered out "The package is 'balanc of science degree in engi- higher education and health major fire, your failure to list all your lost belongings, the reform package last ed' and should increase neering from Rutgers, the care, cost containment is a simply due to forgetting some of them, could cost you "The various options surance carriers," he added. Jersey, in New Brunswick care there is a much more As a smoke detector is an investment in fire safety,

Miss Convery gets bachelors from Rutgers A Rahway scholar, Miss Judy A. Hundley of 312 Murray St., was recently

awarded a bachelor of arts 15 EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare | degree from the College of the Community Calendar, all events for the following Arts and Sciences, a diviweek should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY -MONDAY, AUG. 29 -- Chamber of Commerce. p.m., Huffman-Koos Auditorium, St. George Ave. TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Con ference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, Cit Hall Plaza. Board of Education, Special Meeting, 7:5 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High -- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 -- Public schools open. Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., City Council Chambers.

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.-THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607 of nis Clinic the American Assn. of Retired Persons, Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., 12:30 p.m. -- FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 -- St. Mary's Church Rosary Altar Society, Rosary, Church, 8 p.m., followed by meeting in Connell Hall. -- 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. Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Board Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Janice Yurish, Rahway, THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High 🕍

-MONDAY, SEPT. 19 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 -- Public Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, Local Assistance Board, 7:30 p.m., Welfare Dept., second floor, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 -- Parking Authority, Caucus.

7:30 p.m., home of Louis Garay, 1299 Clark St. -- SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 -- Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Fall Conference of Junior Membership Dept., of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Douglass College, New Brunswick. -- MONDAY. SEPT. 26 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. -- TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 -- Planning Board. Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, General Meeting, 8 p.m., Valley

Road School, Clark. CLARK THURSDAY, AUG. 25 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition. 8 --TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 -- All public schools open.

Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. Township Council. Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. Recreation Dept. Tennis Clinic Chris House -- TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 -- Elementary Board of Educademonstrates the proper way to return the forehand tion, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, shot during a doubles drill. Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Executive Session. -- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 -- Board of Adjustment, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building. Public Library Board of Trustees, Library Meeting Room. --- MONDAY, -SEPT. 19 --- Township Council, Regular

Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. Triangles and Squares, Third Annual Quilt and Craft Show, noon to 8:30 p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave. -- TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 -- Regional Board of Education, Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. -- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition. 8 p.m., Public Library.

-- MONDAY, SEPT. 26 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 -- Elementary Board of Educa-Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Regular Meeting.

Aerobic program to begin Sept. 19

The Rahway Recreation Those interested may skate in the Junior "B" Divi-Dept. Women's Aerobic Ex- sign up by telephoning sion of the Atlantic Hockey ercise Program will begin | Cheryl MacKay at number | on Monday, Sept. 19. 499-0712. Classes will be held at the Roosevelt School Gym-Far reaching nasium on Mondays, Wed-

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nesdays and Thursdays from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Registrants may sign up into wood the European for one class per week at S15, two classes per week at National Wildlife Federa on Sept. 18 and finish on \$30,or three classes per tion's "Ranger Rick" mag-week at \$40 for the 15-week azine, can stick its tongue practices will begin on Sept.

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sion of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, in Newark at commencement exercises. **READY FOR ANYTHING -**Allison Boyle receives instruction in the hit-or-ready | position from Hilda Manhardt the assistant tennis professional at the Rahway Recreation Dept. Summer Playground Ten-

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youngsters attended and participated in a Rahway Recreation Dept. tennis clinic conducted by Bill Cladek and Hilda Manhardt, local tennis Rahway's tennis courts, located in back of Madison "School: Fundamentals of the game were stressed and worked on as well as information on tennis rules. Tournaments were all set up for singles as well as doubles. ANOTHER CHRIS ON HER WAY - At the Rahway play. Cladek instructs Chris VanVliet in the proper

Hockey loop ready

for faceoff Women's Christian Assn. and cheese on the trip to the Synchronized Swimming The board of directors of 1 be played on Sunday, Oct. Team, coached by Lorraine the Essex County Amateur | 2. announced the program for in West Orange.

gue in the Mite, Squirt, Pee and 5 p.m. Wee A and B, Bantam and Midget Divisions. In addi tion, they will skate teams

in the Atlantic Hockey League in the Bantam AA and Midget AA Divisions. The Golden Blades will League. It was also announced a pre-conditioning clinic will begin the season on Friday. Sept. 9, and run to Sunday, Tryouts for the Chiefs

Flushing, N. Y. Fasutio of 44 Post Rd. For information and Hockey Assn., which in All Chiefs and Golden Clark, and which includes tickets please telephone cludes the Essex County Blades teams will skate at among its team members Rita Mears at 635-8697. Dr. and Mindi Murray of

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Chiefs and Golden Blades, the South Mountain Arena | Laura Cogan of 115 Amelia | the 1983-1984 hockey For more information 23 Post Rd., both of Clark, The first balloon flight concerning the clinics and will sponsor a bus trip to the tion, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Regular Meeting.

This season the Chiefs tryouts you may telephone will skate teams in the New 239-2933 from Monday to on Friday evening, Sept. 2. Montgolfier of Annonay, Jersey Youth Hockey Lea Saturday between 9 a.m. The bus will leave the France sent up a Berkeley Heights area at small smoke filled balloon. Back-to-School Specials

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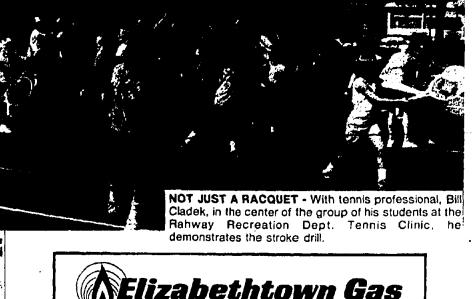
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NO LONGER AROUND - The old Marsh homestead in dows, was built in 1730. Its chimneys are typical of the lation of the support we sion 222. Rahway was located at the junction of Elm Ave. and Georgian period and the foundation was constructed have received from thou-West Main St. The colonial structure, with a gambrel from fieldstone. This picture was taken from one of the sands of Americans for our

Festival to cheer in German

The German Language | The mall program will | German language studies | "Introduction to Astro- traditions and customs." School of Morris County, begin at 10 a.m. with an throughout the state are be nomy" will be offered at One of these celebrants ethnic background or heritage. It is an independent. Additional cultural Section A, \$9.50; Section B. nomy" is designed to accommunists and communists are communists. non-profit, non-political displays by many high \$8.50, and Section C. \$7.50. quaint the novice with the immigrated to America organization, which was school students involved in formed in February, 1968. and held its first school

The state of the s

registration of 18 students College courses in number, on March 25 1968, according to Mr. help businessmen The school obtained permission to use classroom take care space in Morristown High School on June 5, 1968, and the Morristown School Board agreed the German

styles with members that 7 to 9 p.m on Wednesdays range in age from five to 55. beginning Sept. 21.

under the direction of Paul from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. and tension 206 or 238. Ulrich, and "The Edelweiss Dancers" of Passaic, with their director, Joseph Rounding out the dance portion of the mall program will be "The Donau-Schwaben Youth Dance Group" of Trenton. Under the direction of Ludwig Jakober, it Hans Kraft's Band from

will demonstrate yet another German dance style. Music will be provided by two "Ohmpah" bands, Springfield and the Norbert Ludewig's Band from Staten Island. Completing the musical

portion of the program will be the "Newark Saenger chor," a choral group, and

the Lakewood Jugendehor

County college tradition. Each year our festival draws several thoulook at stars

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Inc. will participate in the ecumenical religious service ing arranged. The mall pro- Union County College for who fled Russian terror in 10th Annual German Heri- in both German and Eng- gram will conclude at 3 p.m. the 16th consecutive year Slovakia is Stefan Blasko. tage Festival at the Garden lish by The Rev. Ulrich allowing seating time for this fall, it was announced Mr. Blasko, the author of State Arts Center, on Sun- Keemins of St. John's Luth- the patrons of the stage today Dr. Leonard T. Kreis- several Slovak/American day, Sept. 18, it was an eran Church in Passaic, and show in the Garden State man, the vice president for books and pamphlets, was nounced by Albrecht Maier | The Rev. Cronan of St. Arts Center auditorium. | academic affairs. of Clark, the general chair. Mary's Abbey in Morris. For information, please The eight-session basic became the district supercontact Mrs. Linda Janiw, astronomy course for adults | intendent of schools in The school's roots are not Various other activities the ticket chairwoman, 15 will be taught by members Sobrance and was elected a School on Tuesdays and only in Germany, but are will be taking place sini- Brookwood Dr., Maple of the Amateur Astrono member of Parliament in Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. also from Austria, Swiss ultaneously at the lower wood, N. J. 07040, or mers, Inc., which operates Prague. As a member of and Scandinavian backgro- mall. Soccer games that are telephone the arts center at the Sperry Observatory Parliament he was an avid Thursday, Sept. I. This is and Scandinavian backgrounds. The purpose of the part of a tournament of soc 422-8600, extension 222 on jointly with the college. spokesman against the the official United States unds. The purpose of the part of a tournament of soc school has always been to cer youth groups to select a weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 Classes will meet on Communist state and risked big 166 to condemp Soviet Dept. of Transportation further the German lang- winner for the Annual p.m. Ticket prices for the Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. his life to condemn Soviet uage without regard to "Wander Pokai" will be 1983 German Heritage Fest beginning Sept. 19. intervention. Eventually he

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Fund, which provides free consecutive weeks, will be Human Relations in programs for senior citizens, held at the Cranford came Management, Practical Ac. At the Eastern Union disabled veterans, the blind pus, with the exception of counting and Records Man- County Young Men's Youand also for school children Principles of Management, agement and Its Micrograing Women's Hebrew Assn. all across New Jersey. which is also scheduled at phic Applications, will be on Green La., Union, a Elizabeth High School and conducted on Wednesdays variety of activities is This year the mall pro- Business Law and Introduc- from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. star- available for those 60 years gram portion of the festival tion to Forecasting, to be ting Sept. 21. will be under the direction conducted at Cranford Beginning Thursday, mics, painting, ballroom and older, such as: Cerait was announced by Mr. The courses and times agement, Marketing Tech- movement, water exercise, Maier and Ted Hierl of they will be offered are: niques-The Key to Com- choral and discussion

Yardville, the program cha- Beginning Monday, Sept. pany Success, Credit and groups, college courses and 19, Principles of Mana- Collections and Practical trips. Arrangements have been gement, two sections on the Inventory Control, will be A daily, freshly-prepared made to feature several Cranford campus, one run- offered all running from Kosher luncheon is avail-Bavarian folk dance groups. ning from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m., 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. and In- able by reservation, 24 "Schuhplattler" from var the other from 8:15 to terviewing Techniques and hours in advance, for a 75° ious New Jersey organiza 10:15 p.m. At Elizabeth Financial Statement Anal- donation. Transportation is tions. These groups will High School the manage ysis are both scheduled available. demonstrate their dancing ment course will meet from from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. For further information Registration procedures wartz at 289-8112. please telephone Rita Seh-The attending public will Also starting Sept. 19 will and information may be obalso be able to see "The be: Advanced Management tained by telephoning the You may save money at tax also be able to see "The Bayern Verein" of Newark and Psychology of Business, college at 276-2600, extended to set your records to set your records

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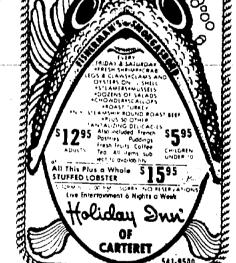
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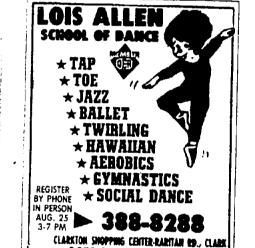
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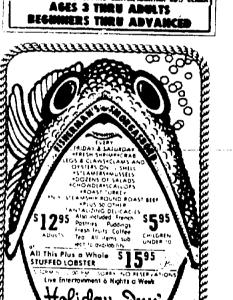
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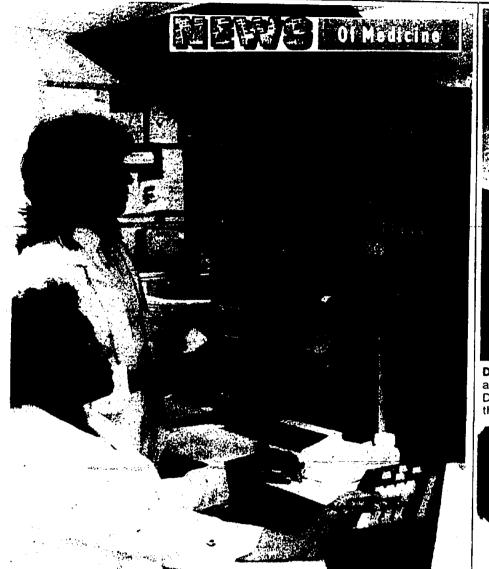
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A-podiatrist Dr. Richard ques in Health Care Man- the Graduate School of "Interviews, 'Points on Schaehter and gastroen agement," which will get Management in Newark, a Health, health tips and a terologist Dr. Charles underway on Thursday, division of Rutgers, the question and answer seg. Weber answer questions on Sept. 22, is a course devoted State University of New ment called Topic A, feature foot care and digestive to an understanding of Jersey, at commencement ing pre-taped questions disorders. from the general public,

make up the program's features. We want to offer as much information as possible in an interesting fashion," Diane Shapiro for patients has long been a vexing problem to hospital staffs.

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Summer nursing shows externs 'real world'

Hospital has brought in 16 10 weeks. Students also get summer were: Arlene De- dusk. school to work in a one-to- endoscopy, operating room, Yauch. one setting with a registered | maternity, emergency cennurse for the summer. ter and oncology. to expand horizons luncheon meeting students to get a feel for the "Real world of hospital nurstudents to get a feel for the meet together with Mrs. dor, Elaine Oakley, Louise variety of activities are The Eastern Union Jane Meehan, a registered since of the discuss problems, feelings of the control of the contr Health-care professionals | Emphasis will be placed County Chapter of the nurse and the nursing eduand the program in general. Kozlowski, Chris Redhing, Knecht at the association

The program is unique in by the nurses they work | Specialty registered nur- | Large birds may have as days at 5:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 4. PAGH and OBRH are divisions of the Raritan Rav Health Services Cor- Rav Health Servi seen locally on TKR Chan- director of medical educa- Wednesday evenings from 7 enrolling in these courses send a check payable to the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the filled with it each sum is not a Doctor, while the priority item and we are the priority item and the priority ite

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Karen Kutassy, a registered nurse from Fords about a KEEPING TRACK - Paricia lonia, left, listens as her preceptor, Lorraine Fedor.

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CONCENTRATED EFFORT - Linda Wisk, an extern

rom Rahway, is all ears during one of the weekly discussion groups held for the externs at Rahway

> Handicapped unit to host picnic

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The Assn. for Advance ment of the Mentally Hand icapped will hold its Fifth Annual Picnic on Saturday For the third summer in a | preceptor and works with | Rahway externs partici- in Warinanco Park in Elirow a program at Rahway that nurse for most of the pating in the program this zabeth from 11 a.m. to students who are entering a chance to work with spe- Pinho, Linda Wisk, Donna The non-profit agence their senior year in nursing cialty nurses in radiology, Witheridge and Diane works with mentally-handi Registered nurse pre handicapped adults, friends ceptors participating in the and family may attend.

This program allows the Once a week the externs program were: Lorraine Fe Admission will be free. A

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The divisions of the Raham Say Health Services Corporation.

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had its annual Draw Part | day, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. Helen Glenn and Clare Riggi at 132. Third place went to winners were the team of of the first time in 10 years.

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Goell, 3rd defeated Rick There will be new coaches, ure. Hanke. Nick Gold won a new playbook, a new hudover Dennis Pipala. Bob dle and promises of a new The Oak Ridge Golf Club Tournament in Flight "A" High School of Clark golf outlook. latte. Jim Kavanaugh won | football the way it used to | ment, Flight "A" low gross | hard Bladis won.

weekend went to the team | way, changed his mind | with 63. Low net was taken | with 73. of Lee Ballard and Walter about transferring to Syra- by Vi Grohusky with 69. The low net was won by Murphy and Ed Ruotolo | Smith, a member of the | Vic Tzoolotto, Tom Scalea, came away with a 60. Rahway Police Dept., and a Bob Penella and Chris In the Birdie Tournament former all-state player at Brown all had 80. Flight "A" Lou Petro Rahway High School, actzziello, Joseph Ryan, ually may have gotten the Maury Yegian, Vic Sabeh | ball rolling toward the and Frank Delle Donne changes by electing to stay in state after being wooed In Flight "B" Mike Cyg- | by all the traditional Easler, Joseph Cuzzo, Edward | tern powers as a high school Gatto and Laurie Salerno | senior. Nagging injuries limited his season as a freshphy, Joseph Coleman, Bill in rushing with 466 yards.

Toscano, Frank Grecco, Tony Raia and Vito Petitti | 210-pounder underwent surgery in March after tear-William O'Connor of aments in his right shoulder. Branco, a Newark East Side | impending changes, Smith | residents from all communition and membership chairs High School senior, who had a change of heart. ities.

runs for the Newark Eagles | "We're going to get away -Young Single Adults is available at the YWCA by Track Club, hit the tape at from that traditional foot a social and recreational or telephoning 233-2833. 25 minutes and 24 seconds. | ball Rutgers used to play, and we're going to begin Two local residents com- looking and acting like a big peted in the 13th Annual New Jersey State Golf "There are a lot of good Assn. Boys and Junior things going to be happen-Tournament this week at ing, and I want be part of the Raritan Valley Country | them," he said. Club in Somerville. They Other Rahway athletes. were Bill Gamberelang of who will be part of the the Oak Ridge Golf Course | "new look" at the State and Doug Faber of the Co- University, will be Harold Ionia Country Club.

The Rutgers University

Football Team will open its season on Saturday, Sept. | way was playing golf with University in the first home | when he recorded a hole-inthen meet Boston College at 167-yard fourth hole at the been signed to a full-time members of the Continental Giant Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Howell Park Golf Course position, was a three-year League and coaches in the Giant Stadium at 1:30 p.m. of Farmingdale. The team will take its anballers will then travel to | nual Tournament at Skillginia. They will host Ten- | tours of 75-77.

The team will close its Glenview, Ill.

This is the second time Goett has played in the U. Shackleton, Norm Michad, S. Amateur Finals. Jerry Hobbie of Clark is a | had 77. member of the Fordham | In the Employes Tour-University Varsity Basket- nament Russ Raffa and Bill ball Team that will compete | Gorski had 61 and Richard | in the Great Alaska Shoot- | Segotta had 63. out, the Stanford University Invitational Tournament

Alaskan event in Anchor- In the Super Senior unearned runs in the fourth age, which will take place Championship, Dr. Ed inning to take a 2-0 lead. from Friday to Sunday, Morrison defeated George The Linden team hit ners competition over the The head coach, Frank Nov. 25 to 27, will kick off Fernicola, at Colonia.

Jean Peterson and Ginny | The Scarlet Knights won't | Course in Clark, had a hole | bert Colozza and Bill Mchold pre-season practices at in-one on the 150-yard, Entee won. In low putts, Mary the Peddie School in 13th hole. He used a two- used a two- wood. He was playing with gaudio. Bill Toscano John Kassay had 29.

In the first round of the club championship Harry

There will be new things club. He was playing with gaudio, Bill Toscano, John Bill Brown, Jr., Edward Wilk, Pat Murphy, Arnold Brown and Walter Kross

Vislocky, the former Art- offense for the 1980's. More in Clark reported the Victor Kurylak and Dr. Vic hur L. Johnson Regional importantly, there is a new following action last week- Sabeh won at Colonia. star, defeated Mike Vega- "The tradition of Rutgers In the Women's Tourna- stein, Tom Cross and Ricover Rich Jones.

The low medalist was Robert Vislocky with a 68.
In kickers John Stulpin, last year's leading rusher.

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Was taken by Joanne Cuccaro at 62. Low net was taken by Jessie Innocenti, Pat Van Schoick and Bar-Water Gap Invitational the be is leaving," said soph- was taken by Joanne Cu- In Flight "C" John Petitti Pat La Rosa and Joe Mantoes had 79. Joe Lang, Sal
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Sale of the big-time football that Sale of the big-Gibbs and Bob Tarrent had Things are going to be dif- liams with 54. Low net was Guest Tournament at the 75.
The Two-Man Better Ball
Tournament at the Colonia
Tournament at the Colonia Country Club over the former all-stater from Rah- was taken by Flo Beckman. Hatfield and Audrey Goss

Zeke Witlewski, Henry

Scolnick and Ben Mirto all

Kross with a 59.

Richard Mittelot and Phil Fielshacker had 56. Pat

Cuse in the spring to be part of the "new" Rutgers.

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Welcome mat's out at Westfield 'Y'

The Westfield Young ganization for all area resi-Women's Christian Assn., dents 19 to 30 years of age. In Flight "C" Pat Mur. man, but he still led the club at 220 Clark St., sponsors It is an opportunity to meet several clubs with a variety | new people, foster new fri-Smith, a six foot, of interests. endships and become invol-Among the organizations | ved in club planning. Every

ing his rotator cuff and lig- -Friendship Club, which | ball and social hour. provides an opportunity for There are several teen Clark won the Sixth An- He missed all of spring prac- Senior Citizens to make clubs including: nual Westfield YMCA tice. Before all the changes chamber of Commerce took place, he had drawn grams and meet with a for ninth-to-12th graders, Five-Mile Road Race last up a transfer letter, signed by Fred Gruninger, the athletic director, a former Meetings are twice monthly by a minority group, this O'Connor, a student at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa finished just 15

Meetings are twice monthly at the YWCA.

Gardenaires is a non-affiliated group interested in motivation. Meetings are at motivation. Meetings are at motivation. Meetings are at motivation. Meetings are at motivation. furthering knowledge and Westfield High School on Branco of Newark in 25 But when Coach Burns enjoyment of plants and Wednesdays. minutes and 21 seconds. sat down and discussed the gardening. It is open to More detailed informa-

> Seton Hall standout coaches for Kean

versity basketball standout, and teaching at Montclair Ken Moss, was added to High School. Moss was the "Butchie" Young and Tom William White of Rah-

The Scarlet Knights go to last weekend. Other players varsity starter for Coach Rucker League in New Syracuse on Saturday, Oct. | were Richard Johaneau of | Varsity starter for Coach | Syracuse on Saturday, Oct. | were Richard Johaneau of | Rich Regan at Seton Hall. | York. 1. They meet Penn State at Holmdel and Dennis Brown The six-foot Moss, who captained the 1970 squad as a nual trip to West Point on Harry Goett, Jr., of the backcourt combination senior, formed a devastating Saturday, Oct. 15. Its Oak Ridge Golf Club of with Mel Knight. homecoming will be with Clark, finished third in the Colgate University at 1:30 United States Amateur Moss averaged 13 points, p.m. The Rutgers foot- qualifier for the 83rd Anfive assists and two steals. William and Mary in Vir. man. He finished at 152 on He was named the out. Private First Class. Gerry

nge High School.

Union's Kean College of boys' junior varsity bas-New Jersey coaching staff. | ketball coach for two years, Moss was named the as- and his 1981 team won the sistant basketball coach to Essex County Tournament. Joe Palermo and the assis. He also was the head girls' tant baseball coach to Rich | basketball coach for two season on Saturday, Sept. | Way Was plus no Belleron, Bakker, it was announced belasing to be seasons. The new Kean coach also by Hawley Waterman, the The new Kean coach also opener since 1979. They one on the par three,

The new coach, who has the Assistant coach of the new coach, who has the New Jersey Blazers,

Gerry Aponte

standing player at the Hur- Aponte, the son of Mr. and nessee on Saturday, Oct. 29. The local player will com- ricane Classic in Miami. Mrs. Daniel Aponte of 27 at Giant Stadium at 1:30 pete in the Amateur from Moss had been an all- Sunset Dr., reported for dup.m. They will go west to Tuesday to Sunday, Aug. state scholastic player in ty with the Second Force Cincinnati and West 30 to Sept. 4, at the North | basketball and baseball-he | Service Support Group at Virginia to play football. Shore Country Club in was a catcher at East Ora- Camp Lejeune in North

Linden Majors

weekend. The winners were Burns, recently welcomed their season. The team will At the Colonia Country fifth inning and Maryann Mei Chu, received a bachemethods and techniques. weekend. The winners were Burns, recently welcomed the season. The colonia country Flo Beckman and Roz the team's upperclassmen to travel to Santa Clara, Calif. Club in the Birdie Tourna Roth ignited a two-run rally lor of science degree magna The registration cost is \$20.

A Rahway scholar, Mr. and Information Studies Flo Beckman and Roz the team's upperclassmen to the team's upperclassmen to and South Bend, Ind. to Rutgers Stadium for the Rutgers Stadium for the plant Flight "A" Larry in the sixth with a lead-off Cum laude in computer sci
The other clinic will be a Peter Demyanovich of 247 from Rutgers, the State

tame Wildcats

from behind to defeat the 10-3 decision over the Lin-squad will sponsor two captains and coaches may participate in the Spruce Clark Wildcats 6-2 at den Arians, behind the four cheerleading clinics on participate. Registration Run Bike and Swim will Clark's Arthur L. Johnson hit pitching of Sue Mar Saturday, Aug. 27. In the Pre-Senior Cham-Regional High School on shall. She is 9-2 on the One clinic has been \$25 depending on squad behind the municipal

By Ray Hoagland
The Wildcats won their
The Linden Majors came
17th game of the season, a 1983-1984 cheerleading ed on style and form. Team their guests who wish to

In the Fiesemol Champion.

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Regional Fight Senior Champion.

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The Rams will play North
The Majors were led by winning pitcher, Joyce times and scored three runs who plan to try out for their times and further information

The Spruce Run Reserved.

A Clark student, Jing demonstrations in cheer

cheerleaders

The Rams will play North Carolina in Stanford on Friday, Dec. 2, and return at the end of the month for the end of the month for the end of the end of the end of the month for the end of the e joining a collegiate cheering Demyanovich squad. Requirements for

Seton Hall trains

ence and technology from "Spirit Training Clinic" for Albermarle St., was recent University of New Jersey. Linden scored three times | Kean College of New Jersey | high school squads. Cheer- | ly awarded a master of | in New Brunswick at com-

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will be quite hilly. Particollege cheerleading will be receives masters cipants should bring or buy lunch.

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OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK day, Aug. 28, on the topic, "Written on Your Hearts," free counseling, Church services and functions please in Elizabeth will be held on given by the Heard African in 1973. Parishioners attend will be James P. Stobaugh, the temporary supply pastor. The Annual Church Picnic will take place at Tamaques Park in Westfield on Aug. 28 from 1 p.m. to dark. 1 meet at 7 p.m. There will be food, games for all ages, prizes and

vears old. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

those five to 11 years old and free to those under five

The Main Worship will be at 9:15 o'clock on Sunday, Aug. 28 The Sunday School and Bible Classes in Christian Education for all ages is in recess for the summer months and will resume on Sept. 11. Music and Worship Committee, 7:30 p.m.

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 the sermon. The Sunday Church School will commence | Fourth Annual Flea Mar-Sunday, Aug. 28, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. at 9 a.m.

Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service commence at 7 o'clock.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Aug. 30, Ladies

Church, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 30, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 31, Bible Study, 7:30

The flea market will be A native of Columbia, S. C., Dr. Goyins received a tisements, Roslyn Packwill commence at 7 o'clock. Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 31, 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. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Summer Morning Union Worship Services with | Service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28. the observance of the Lord's Supper will unite the congregations of the Second Presbyterian Church with the vice. members of the Trinity United Methodist Church, both of Rahway, at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, in the First | August.

Presbyterian Church Sanctuary at the corner of W.

duct the Worship Service. Music for the Worship Service | junior and senior high for those 13 to 18 years old and an will be a solo sung by Mrs. Ruth Orban with Miss Jodi | adult class for those 18 years old and over... Acker at the organ console. Meetings during the week: Saturday, Aug. 27, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 29, Cub Pack Committee Members Meeting, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 30, Women's Assn. Workshop. Church Library, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boys Scouts, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe Sunday, Aug. 28, as of Rahway, The Rev. On Sunday, Sept. 11, the the 14th Sunday after Pentecost. The Church is now on | Donald B. Jones, announc | Church School Rally Day the Summer Schedule with one Liturgy only, at 9:30 a.m., ed beginning on Sunday, will be held at 9:30 a.m. with the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist and The Rev. | Sept. 4, the congregation of | with classes for all Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, as the Celebrant and Trinity will return to its followed by Coffee and

W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

The "Old First" Church is located at the corner of

discontinued to September The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is the pastor.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

"RAHWAY" The congregation of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway will unite in Worship with the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway at the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway, located at W. Grand Ave. and Church St., at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, for the Sum-

mer Union Worship Service. Trinity's Fair Workshop will meet today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church. Trinity's congregation will be back to its regular Worship Schedule for the 11 a.m. Family Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 4. On Sunday, Sept. 11, the Church School Rally Day will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Worship at 11 a.m.

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

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF Conference's purpose is to terian Church, USA, will RAHWAY The Sunday Morning Worship will be at 9:30 o'clock tor and members to develop church and its rural min-

Second Presbyterian is located at 1221 New ecumenical coalition of ary's Center of Continuing Brunswick Ave. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Morning Service of Worship to begin at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, will be by The Rev. William L. Frederickson, the pastor. He will preach on "An Elephant's Ballet" at the Service. A special music selection will also be offered during the time of Praise. James R. Lenney, the director of music, will be at the organ console and play during the Worship Service. Child care will be provided during the summer months for young

The Church is located on the corner at 177 Elm and

be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Worship Service, will begin Miss T. E. E. N. Pageant is the New Jersey state pag- American Friends of the merce and Industry Diviat 7 o'clock. Children and Youth will attend Sunday scheduled for Friday to eant will receive a cash Hebrew University. School at 9:45 a.m. The Adult Sunday School will begin Sunday, Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, scholarship and an all-ex- Mrs. Brody is a sales at 10 a.m., with Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, at the Capitol Plaza Hotel pense-paid trip to Albuque agent with Norma Lehrhoff president of Fight for Sight teaching the adult class. The Children's Church will begin in Trenton.

At the Sunday Evening Service a film will be shown | young ladies from New Jer- | For further information | member of the Franklin | nual luncheons, dinner danentitled, "Little Lost Boat," On Wednesday, Aug. 31, the Mid-Week Wednesday | ages of 14 and 18. They will | tact: Louise Claire Raffa, | Mr. and Mrs. Brody's | has received several awards Evening Prayer Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Nursery care will be provided at all the Church Ser- terviews, formal presenta- City, N. J. 08243.

Parkway.

Please telephone the Church office for transporta-Preaching at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship on Suntion to and from the Church. For additional information, St. Patrick's R. C. Church speaker at a dinner to be new church and parsonage telephone 574-1479. On Saturday, Aug. 27, the Singles Fellowship will Dean Martin Gessner Church of Roselle on Fri County. He and his wife are The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Columbus Hall on Summer

> ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 354-0023. n Sunday, Aug. 21, by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue,

the pastor, at 9 a.m. Children may Worship with their Meetings during the week: Monday, Aug. 22 Finance Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 23,

The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 28, gram of St. Elizabeth Parish

Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF the parish. Vendors are Jacksonville, Fla. RAHWAV There will be a Baptism during the Church Worship

A Nursery will be provided during the Worship Ser-The 10 a.m. Hour of Worship will continue through

The Sunday School will begin its year on Sept. 1 Grand Ave. and Church St., Rahway, The Rev. Robert | with classes for nursery to pre-school for infants to those C. Powley, the pastor of the "Old First" Church, will con- five years old, elementary for those six to 12 years old, The Church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. The Rev. Sara B. Waldron is the pastor

Trinity returns to fall schedule

The pastor of the Trinity | Choir under the direction of United Methodist Church I Mrs. Judy Alvarez each Sunday. The Rev. Worship Service.

provided by the Senior Ave. and Main St.

Seminary confab to discuss small church

Princeton Theological, seminary. He will make an Seminary will host a con- address on models for buildference on "The Small ing small church coalitions. Church" from Monday to Dr. James Costen, the Wednesday, Sept. 12 to 14. dean of the Johnson C. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton | Reflecting the fact 90% of | Smith Seminary in Atlanta, | congregations of all report- and the immediate past ing mainline denominations | moderator of the former in the United States have United Presbyterian under 250 members, the Church, now the Presbyequip the small church pas- speak about the black on Sunday, Aug. 28. Worshipping with the congregation | program and mission spec- | istry. of the Second Presbyterian Church will be the First | ific to the small church.

The conference will be Presbyterian Church and the Trinity United Methodist | The conference is the held on the Princeton Church congregations, both of Rahway, as part of the dream of The Rev. Carl Seminary campus. Registra-Summer Union Services, at the First Presbyterian Geores, the pastor of the tion information is available Mission at the Eastward, an by telephoning the seminsmall churches in rural Education at 921-8198. Maine, and a trustee of the

Miss T. E. E. N. to be chosen by Oct. 2

A former Miss Hospital , demonstrations, communident of Supermarkets Gendon Newark. She is a former ity and now a member of ty service involvement and eral Corp. Mr. Brody served vice president of the Central the pageant staff, Louise scholastic achievement. for a number of yers as the New Jersey Home for the UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK | Claire Raffa, today and There will be no swimsuit | chairman of the Greater | Aged, which she served as The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 28, will nounced the New Jersey competition. The winner of New York Region of the the chairwoman of its Com-

The pageant is open to the national finals. sev who are between the or applications please con- State Bank. be judged on individual in- 6300 Landis Ave., Sea Isle many years of work on for her activities on behalf tion, speech or talent l

Dinner-dance to honor St. Patrick's

A dinner-dance in honor Council of the Knights of | day, Sept. 9, at 7 o'clock. Fellowship. The admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State St., Elizabeth. Tickets will be \$25 per

please telephone the rectory

Youth Ministry to conduct flea market The parents and youth of

the Young Ministry Pro-The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver in Linden will hold their ted for vice president, but committee chairmen inket on Saturday, Sept. 24, on Hussa St. The proceeds and a doctor of divinity ments, Idella Wright; ticneeded. For information, please telephone 486-2514 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be there at Bethel African 241-4836 or 245-4855.

Church to host Julian Bond Georgia State Sen. Julian | Church. He came to Roselle Bond will be the keynote in 1971 and helped build a

Sen. Bond has held his vice president of the Health

present office nearly nine | Planning Agency of the Se-

years, and prior to that ser- | cond Region of New Jersey.

Friday, Sept. 30, at the Methodist Episcopal from throughout Union the parents of four children. The affair, which is being They reside at 30 Normanheld in recognition of the dy Pl., Roselle. church's pastor. The Rev. Dr. Govins is the director person. For reservations | Dr. T. R. Goyins, and his of social act of the African family, will be held at Methodist Episcopal chur-Scott's Manor in Orange. ches in the state and is the

ved four terms in the Geor- He is a former member of gia House of Representa- the Board of Directors of Washington Rock Girl He is known for his ac- Scout Council, which intive participation in the civil | cludes Clark. rights movement. At the Hughes E. Smith, Sr. 1968 Democratic National heads a committee of 80 Convention he was nominal persons for the affair. Other withdrew. He was recently clude: Journal, Joanette named to "Time" maga- Hall Keyes; program, The zine's top 200 leaders list. | Rev. Jerry Guess; hospicent to St. Elizabeth School doctor of humanities degree wood; auxiliary advertiseof the market will help the degree at the B. F. Lee kets, Estelle Frazier; fin-various youth programs of Theological Seminary in ance, Stanley Parker; publicity, Harold Mayner and He attended Drew Uni- patrons, Mary Pershay. versity in Madison while Ticket information i serving his first pastorate available by telephoning



The Church School classes and Sunday Breakfast are worship schedule of 11 a.m. Hall and the 11 a.m. Family School Parent-Teacher Assn., shown at a testimonial dinner for the school's retired class will begin on Monday, dried flowers, live flowers principal, Philip Foster, at Aliperti's Restaurant in Clark, are: Mrs. Wally Koch, Marie | Sept. 12. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and Jones will give the Morning The church is located at Yost, Mrs. Marietta Schott, Mrs. Sharon Klurman, Mrs. Dorothy Grysko, Mrs. Dorothy Message, and music will be the corner of E. Milton Pierdonock, Mrs. Melody Elliott and Mrs. Laura Clark.

Mrs. Brody chairs **Hebrew University unit**

the boards of the Women's

Divisions of the Israel

Bonds Organization and the

She is the vice president

of the Guild for Jewish

Children and has been ac-

zation on behalf of the

Alvn Children's Ortho-

has benefitted from her

and the Albert Einstein Col

She is a life member of

the Brandeis University

Hospital in Westfield.



A New Jersey businesswoman and community leader, Mrs. Frances Brody, pedic Hospital in Jerusalem was named the honorary chairwoman of the Greater | generosity and involve-New York Region of the ment, as have Tufts Uni-American Friends of the versity, Boston University Hebrew University.

The appointment was anlege of Medicine of Yeshiva nounced by George A. University. Katz, the New York Region Mrs. Brody is the widow | Women's Division and is acof Herb Brody, the chief ex- tive with the Women's Aux ecutive officer and presi- iliary of Beth Israel Hospital

Mrs. Brody is a former erque, N. M. to compete in Altman Realtors of Mill- and has served as the chairburn and an associate board | woman of many of its ances and other functions. She behalf of the American of eye research from Fight Friends of the Hebrew Uni | for Sight. She is also the

versity were recognized recipient of the Eleanor pie crusts, croissants, bagels with the creation of the Herb and Frances Brody

Award from the Women's

Award from the Women's

will be featured.

TwcA membership is required for all these courses, which will begin Center for Food Sciences at | Division of Metropolitan | treasurer of the chapter for | the week of Sept. 12. Please the Hebrew University's New Jersey Israel Bonds. | many years, has been active | register at the YWCA desk School of Agriculture in A life member and char- in its annual art show and or telephone 233-2833 for ter member of Westfield was honored as its Woman the fall/early winter bro-The chairwoman also ser- Hadassah, she served as of the Year. ves on the executive board

other baked goods will also | will teach the course. be taught. Holiday breads.

Sen. Julian Bond

'Y' to teach

woks to roses

Adult classes at the West-| The "Literature" class

field Young Women's will cover a variety of

Christian Assn. will include periods and forms including

"Wok Cooking" for begin- plays, poetry, short stories

ners and advanced students. and novels. Taught by

It will emphasize Szechuan Marian Scott, a former

and Cantonese styles of member of the Rutgers

cooking using the wok. Graduate School of Library
Michelle Teo will dem- Service and Technology

onstrate proper cutting and | faculty, this class will run

difficult dishes will be Two "Holiday Flower

taught in the advanced Arranging" classes will deal

Mae Pontoni will teach rangements can be seen at

"Breadmaking." Basic tech- the YWCA desk. This class

niques in breadmaking in is designed for individuals

cluding the use of white, who do not consider them-

dark quick yeast and whole selves to be artistic and

grain and making fiber doubt their creative capa-

breads will be covered in cities. Sadie Peterman, a

nine sessions. Instructions graduate of the Amelia

for making a variety of Bauer School of Floristry,

and greens. Samples of ar-

ood-preparation tech- for nine weeks.

niques. Specialty and more



OBITUARIES

Mrs. Samuels, 76, Eastern Star aide

Mrs. Agnes V. Samuels, | maus Chapter No. 183 of day, Aug. 14, at Sinai Hos- | Star of Linden. Born in New York City, in 1973.

Mrs. Samuels had lived in Surviving are a son, life. before she had moved to daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ity Associates of Rahway, gue. Rahway 15 years ago.

She had been a member

A sister, Mrs. Camilla Radia years. Mrs. Samuels had been a children. past worthy matron of Em-

Mrs. Spinosa, 74, retired seamstress

Mrs. Frances Spinosa,, She had been a communi-

74, of 200 E. Milton Ave., cant of St. Mark's R. C. Rahway, died Tuesday, Church of Rahway and had Aug. 9, at Rahway Hospital | also been a member of the after a brief illness.

Born in Italy, she had Club.

Rahway Senior Citizens been brought to this coun- Her husband, Thomas try as a child, and had lived | Spinosa, died in 1974. most of her life in Brooklyn | Surviving are a son, John

before she had moved to A. of Union; a daughter, Rahway four years ago. Mrs. Tina Conti of Rah-Mrs. Spinosa had worked | way; two brothers, Peter as a seamstress at the Joni Frocks of Bricktown and Frocks Co. of Manhattan | Joseph Frocks of Brooklyn | years ago. for five years until her re- and a sister. Mrs. Mary tirement nine years ago. D'Angelo of Freehold. Mrs. Moran, 73 Mr. Marshall, 68 retirement four years ago. | way and Mrs. Lottie Pudlak Mrs. Bertha Doucha Mo- Clyde P. Marshall, 68, of Army veteran.

ran, 73, of Bayville, a for- | Linden, died Saturday, | mer resident of Linden and Aug. 13, at Rahway Hos-Summit, died Wednesday, pital after a long illness. Aug. 10, at the Community | Born in Costa Rica, he Memorial Hospital in Toms | had lived in Newark before River after a brief illness. he had moved to Linden six Born in Summit, Mrs. | years ago. Moran had lived in Linden Mr. Marshall had been a for five years before she had bartender for various Essex belonged to the American

of the Winfield Park Senior | Army veteran, and he had | lness. She is survived by her Legion in Newark. husband, John Moran Sr.: Surviving are his widow, 31 years ago. Patricia Franciotti and Mrs. | shall; a son, Robert of | diemaker for the Purolator | Gulis and a son, Ronald of Marlene Kennedy, both of Rahway; two daughters, Products Co. in Rahway for Barnegat. Clark, Mrs. Gail Kennedy Mrs. Janet Vignes of Midof Edison and Mrs. Cindy dletown and Mrs. Kathleen Mrs. Brautigam, Rocco of Portland, Pa.; Scalza of Linden; a sister, four sten-sons. George of Mrs. Maude Brescia of Lin-Pearl River, Gary of Win- den; three grandchildren field Park Jeffrey of Beat and a great granddaughter. chwood and John Jr. of Sil-

Hillside the former presiminers, died Tuesday, Aug. | 15 years ago. 16. at Runnells Hospital in He had been a communi- Surviving are her hus- telephone the Rahway Girl Berkeley Heights after a cant for the 195 Broadway band, Ernest Brautigam; Scouts at 382-0331. Born in Elizabeth, he had | branch of the Bell System, | bara Bobenchik of Elizalived in Roselle Park before | for 27 years until his re- beth and Mrs. Beverly he had moved to Hillside 23 | tirement a month ago.

He had been a dentist in my veteran. before he had moved his Mrs. Eleanor Hogberg Cas- Lakewood and three grand region. nractice to Roselle eight mer; a daughter, Miss Pam- children. years ago. He had retired ela Joan Casmer, at home; a Dr. Krevsky was grad- and a sister, Mrs. Joan uated from New York Uni- Goldman of New Vernon. versity in 1940 and from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in Mrs. Koziol, 59 Philadelphia in 1944.

War II Army veteran and I brief illness. the Jewish War Veterans of | dent of Elizabeth.

sky and Mrs. Claire Zachery of Englishtown and Mrs. Miriam Zisman of Rahway; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Herder and Mrs. Stellar Dickson, both of Elizabeth and Sammour of Little Silver and Samm

uate of the University of

Mr. Drogon had been a Emil J. Gulis, 66, tool, diemaker

Mrs. Anna Holloreid Robert E. Casmer, 52, of brief illness.

brother, Charles of Rahway

Seymour of Little Silver and zabeth and Mrs. Pauline | ISUCS. "New Jersey Bell is a very corporations in the state to backstroke and 100-yard in them fie about you. Koziol of Kenilworth. | safety-conscious company, promote highway safety. | dividual medley.

John Markey, 68, headed realty board

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Mr. Markey was a grad- two grandchildren.

Walter Drogon, 68, ex-forklift operator

State Dental Board of Exa. he had moved to Millington | Mark's R. C. Church in | Girl Scouting. Rahway . For information, please

Corp. in New York City, a two daughters, Mrs. Bar-

Buckle up

of Rahway; two sons, Ste- She had been a member ughout the summer mon- Convincer programs. At the "Convincer" provens of Califon and Shabse of St. Ann's Club and Montreal; a daughter, Group No. 177 of the Sons the billing envelope, the the effects of a simulated medals in the 56th Annual Young Men's Christian Miss Diann Krevsky of New York City; four sisters, New York City; four sisters, Mrs. Adele Pressman of Dand, Walter Koziol; a dauband. Walter Koziol; a dauband. Wiss Therese Koziol; a four Miss Therese Koziol; a four Miss Therese Koziol; a four Miss Therese Koziol. Rahway, Miss Ethel Krev- ghter, Miss Theresa Koziol, It was scheduled to arrive pected to participate in the Aug. 16.

John D. Markey, 68, of He was a World War I

76, of Rahway, died Sun- the Order of the Eastern Rahway, died Monday, Marine Corps veteran. Aug. 15, at Rahway Hos- Mr. Markey had also pital in Baltimore after a long illness.

She was the widow of long illness.

Charles Samuels, who died

Aug. 15, at Kanway 1105

been a member of Rahway

Born in Brooklyn, he had

Post No. 5 of the American lived in Rahway most of his | Legion and had been a Cranford for 15 years Charles of Newark, Del.; a He founded Markey Real Jersey Marine Corps Lea-

He had been a communi of the First Presbyterian of Union; five grandchil Mr. Markey had been a cant of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Cranford. | dren and three great-grand- past president of the Rah- Church in Rahway. way Board of Realtors, a | Surviving are his widow, charter member and foun- Mrs. Barbara B. Smith Marder of the Union County key; two sons, J. Donald of Multiple Listings Service Westfield and Robert B. of and a member of the Na- Rahway; a brother, Edward tional Assn. of Realtors. of Falls Church, Va. and

Surviving are his widow,

Girl Scouts

Walter P. Drogon, 68, of i communicant of S Rahway, died Monday, Adalbert's R. C. Church in Aug. 15, at Rahway Hos- Elizabeth. pital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he had Mrs. Helen Bury Drogon: moved to Rahway eight two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Tluciennik and Mrs. Mr. Drogon had been a Theresa Nistico, both of forklift operator for the Rahway; a brother, Joseph American Cyanamid Co. in of Elizabeth; two sisters, Linden for 49 years until his Mrs. Jean Apalinksi of Rah-He was a World War II of Elizabeth and thre

moved to Bayville six years | County tayerns for 40 years | Clark, died Sunday, Aug. | worked in the same capa until his retirement in 1980. 14, at Muhlenberg Hospital city for Englehardt Indus-She had been a member | He was a World War II | in Plainfield after a brief il | tries in Union and for the | Singer Co. in Elizabeth Born in Elizabeth, Mr. before his retirement in Gulis had moved to Clark 1976. Surviving are his widow, four step-daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ficarra Mar- He had been a tool and Mrs. Josephine Kersnowski

ex-Rahwayan

want you Men and women who Brautigam, 66, of Linden, like working with young ver City, N. M. and 23 step-grandchildren.

R. E. Casmer, 52 died Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Rahway Hospital after a ticipating in arts and crafts, being involved in the com-Millington, died Wednes- Born in Germany, she munity, working with Dr. Krevsky, 65 day, Aug. 10, at Overlook had lived in Rahway before adults, hiking, camping and Hospital in Summit after a she had moved to Linden in boating or participating in other sports are urgently Born in Jersey City, he Mrs. Brautigam had been needed to meet the shortage dent of the New Jersey had lived in Union before a communicant of St. of helpers in many areas of

Weigand of Doylestown, Artas, South Dakota, Mr. Casmer was an Ar- Pa.; a stepbrother, Joseph named after the Greek word Koehler of Rahway; a step for "a loaf of wheat bread," Elizabeth for 40 years Surviving are his widow, sister, Mrs. Mary Scott of Dakota is a wheat-growing

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New Jersey Bell Telepone, said Bill McKinlay, the He had been a member of Mrs. Helen P. Surma Ko-Co. customers are receiving local community relations the Union County Dental | ziol, 59, of Elizabeth, died | valuable advice with their | manager, adding the firm Assn., the Masons and Thursday, Aug. 11, at the telephone bills this has the largest private flect B'nai Brith of Elizabeth. | Elizabeth General Medical month-Get It Together: of motor vehicles in the Dr. Krevsky was a World | Center in Elizabeth after a | Safety Belts Save Lives." | state traveling over The safety slogan is part 60,000,000 miles each year. he had been a member of She was a life-long resion of the telephone company's New Jersey Bell's motor safety belt campaign to vehicle safety programs in Mrs. Koziol had been a salety out campaign to clude films, safety lessons, Surviving are his widow, communicant of St. Juries and deaths occurring of St. Juries and deaths occurring on the state highways through the state highway through the sta

Thomas H. Kean's plea for | 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard | others as you would have



BEST OF THE BOYS - Flathway Recreation Dept. Fishing Derby witness among the young men, shown, Management and also the representative of Rahway left to right, are first row phan roth, Mike D'Amato, Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Tim Sutton and Baymond Solenske; second row, Ron- Order of Elks that supplied the refreshments and Jim nie Toth, Herb Wittke and Mike Kaminskas. Not shown | Ladley, right, the general supervisor of Rahway's Sumis Paul Rose, in the row are: Milton Crans, left, the mer Playground Program

WOMEN WINNERS - Rahway Recreation Dept. Fishing

Derby winners among the young ladies, shown, left to

right, are: Front row, Laura Toth, and second row

Kerry Kluse, RoseMary Fahner, Jennifer Sica and Mary

Young. In the third row, left to right, are: Milton Crans,

Management and also the representative of the Banway

Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolest and Protective

Order of Elks that supplied the refreshments, Jin-

Stacy Obedin

takes home gold

A Clark swimmer, Stacy 1 She is a member of the

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-Gosport, Pensacola.

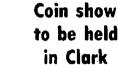
the Rahway Police Reserves.

Ladley, the general supervisor of Rahway's Summer

Playground Program, and Deputy Chief Ernie Olrech of

the supervisor of the Mayor's Office of Emergency

supervisor of the Mayor's Office of Emergency



A monthly stamp and coin show, The Clark Show,

The event will take place the Ramada Inn at 36 alley Rd., Clark, at the larden State Parkway Exit The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admis-

sion and parking will be ""A" wide 'range" of "United' States and world wide stamps, coins and covers will be on display and offered for sale. In addition, members of the public may bring an material they may have for sale, since the participating dealers, which include members of the American Stamp Dealers Assn., will be ready to purchase any-

thing they need for their A Clark Show Souvenir Card will be issued, and given free to all attendees. This card will only be available at the show. Further information may obtained by telephoning

Wendy Conklin

L, was named to the dean's t at the University of

Miss Gottesman gets masters

A Clark scholar, Miss degree from the Graduate

247-1093.

HERE'S A WINNER - Herb Wittke holds his prize gately.

on dean's list A Clark resident, Wendy Conklin of 26 Wendell

Rhode Island in Kingston. R. L., for the spring semester In order to qualify for the honor she had to achieve a quality-point average based on the grades received that semester. Freshmen and sophomores quality with a 3.0 average and juniors and seniors with a 3.2 average.

from Rutgers

Suzette Gottesman, of 1220-25 Lake Ave., was recently awarded a master of business administration School of Management in Newark, a division of Rutgers, the State Universia 14-inch bass. He was the 11-year-old largest fish | tv of New Jersey, at comwinner in the Rahway Recreation Dept. Fishing Derby | mencement exercises.

children in the Nursery.

to appear

on radio

County Division on Aging,

program, "What Senior

Union County Surrogate

Ann P. Conti, will be the

guest. Mrs. Conti will dis

teners to take advantage of

and telephone 965-1530 for

answers to their questions;

sored by the Union Count

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of the Division on Aging.

problems faced by the man

on firsts for fall

The director of the Union



READY TO ROLL - The first tickets for the Clark and Economic Develop polka. Democratic Club bus ride to the Golden Nugget Casino in Atlantic City were purchased by, left to right, First of our people's ethnic back.

The Harbor Festival of New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Jersey Brunswick will honor many Aug. 16 the Board of Direction of the Golden New York and New Yor Ward Councilman Ray Krov, club president, Joe Com- grounds gives our commun. this year honored the Scan- ethnic traditions at Sep- ectors of the Summit Banarata; Second Ward Councilman George Nucera, and ities a unique cultural vi dinavians at Liberty State temberfests on the 24th of corporation approved quar-Democratic committee chairman, Joe Farrell, from tality." of Olga Sachenski, the chairwoman. Buses will leave celebrated in ethnic festivals ing performances, displays by Oktoberfest from Aug. mon stock, 55° per share on Peter M. Campana, the assistant chairman, at the home the Mother Seton High School parking lot in Clark on | throughout the summer of arts and crafts and a soc | 12 to 14. Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 a.m. For any information about months, as kniches, kola cer competition between Saddlemaking, glass and \$.50625 per share on tickets or the trip, please telephone the following: Olga | ckys and corn fritters re- United States and Scandin | blowing and other tradi- the Adjustable Rate Cumul-Sachenski at 388-6382, Mr. Comarata at 382-3541 or | placed hot dogs and ham | avian teams. Mr. Campana at 388-4323.

Ethnic diversity keeps state humming

On the New Jersey side The celebrations began in of the New York Harbor, June as the Garden State Chassidic singers and dan The diversity of American the Statue of Liberty lifts Arts Center hosted Polish, cers will provide enter- crafts, dance and music her lamp as a light of Italian, Ukrainian, Jewish tainment while visitors traditions will be reprewelcome to those from and Irish festivals. German stroll the artists' quarters, sented by such features as other lands and a reminder Americans will celebrate nosh at the Middle Eastern clog dancing, Pinelands of the past for those who the tercentennial of the first cafe and participate in songs, puppet shows and have struggled to build a German settlement in Ame- many aspects of Jewish cul- storytelling. new life in a new land. rica at the arts center on ture. Children will enjoy the A summer of ethnic fes-The traditions of the old Sunday, Sept. 18, in a pro- magicians, puppeteers and tivals will climax on Satcountry are kept alive in gram that will feature en- storytellers. New Jersey's urban neigh- tertainer Freddy Breck and An array of ethnic foods and 11, when the New Jerborhoods and displayed in a massed chorus of 500 voi- was just one of the attractured sey State Ethnic Festival annual ethnic festivals that ces. pay tribute to the past and Action Park in McAfee is Festival on July 16 at Boyd Park in Jersey City. celebrate the contributions holding ethnic festivals Park in New Brunswick. For more information on of immigrants to the growth | every weekend at the theme | Lifestyles of the river city | ethnic festivals and other and development of the park from June 19 to Sept, were celebrated by a float summer activities, contact "New Jersey is a micro- Ukrainians, Asians, Slavs, and dinghy races. A river Travel and Tourism, CN cosm of America," said Vic. American Indians. Ger. ferry sloop carried pass. 826, Trenton, N. J. 08625

11. The festivals will honor | parade as well as raft, canoe | the New Jersey Division of toria D. Schmidt, the direc mans, Italians, Irish, Scots, lengers and cargo between or telephone 609-292-2470. tor of the New Jersey Divi- Poles and blacks. Visitors to New York and New Brunssion of Travel and Tourism | the park can watch a Chi- | wick during the festival. of the Dept. of Commerce | nese lion dance or join in a | which ended with a fireworks display.

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urday and Sunday, Sept. 10 tions at the Raritan River takes place at Liberty State

Park on July 3 in a festival | September and Wildwood | terly dividend payments of That vitality has been featuring dancing and sing. saluted Bavaria with an ear. 30° per share on the comtional crafts will be dis- ative Preferred Stock. burgers on the menu and An entire village will be played at the Fifth Annual Dividends will be payable polkas and jigs replaced created for the Jewish Ren | Sandy Hook Folk Festival | on Thursday, Sept. 15, to | more modern tunes on the aissance Fair, to be held on on Saturday and Sunday, shareholders of record on During the Middle Ages, peppercorns were loudspeakers of fairgro- sometimes used as money in Western Europe. Inds.

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seniors with a 3.2 average.

A Rahway scholar, Miss Wyoming, reports "Na-Money Store, he served Beacon St., was recently but ever since September, A 10-year employe of with the Universal Guar awarded a bachelor of 1981, when Lucille Hogg of The Money Store, Mr. dian Acceptance Corp. of science degree from UniverMeetectse, Wyo, walked in-Templeton earned the cor. Fanwood, the First Na- sity College, a division of to a local taxidermy shop poration's Annual Achieve tional Bank of New Jersey Rutgers, the State University with a dead "mink or somement Award in 1981 for his in Totowa and the Prospect ty of New Jersey, in New thing killed by her dog. efforts in making the firm's Park National Bank in Brunswick at commence biologists have been sweep ing the Wyoming prairie with spotlights, looking for the unmistakable emerald stare of perhaps the rarest mammal in North America-

> Stamp show in Clark

the black-footed ferret.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME - Miss Minnie Sanders, left, and Mrs. Mary Ackerman posed for this picture around 1910. Mrs. Ackerman operated a bakery at 35 coin show, The Clark Show, Oliver St., Rahway, at the time. When visitors would come Mrs. Ackerman would take now in its ninth year, will time off from the shop to give them a grand tour of Coney Island in New York. Mrs. Ackerman had one serious problem. It appears her bakers complained about having to live in the country, as Rahway truly was then, and after several months they would The event will take place pack up and return to Newark. at the Ramada Inn at 36 Valley Rd., Clark, at the Garden State Parkway Exit gets doctorate

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking will be A wide range of United States and world-wide Thomas F. Genova of 120 use your imagination to squeezed lime juice. stamps, coins and covers Rudolph Ave., was recently flavor a variety of foods A few drops of green will be on display and of awarded a doctor of philo with lime. Nothing says food coloring. sophy degree from the cool refreshments better | Chocolate crumb crust. In addition, members of Graduate School from Rut than the sharp, clean, taste In a small bowl, beat egg the public may bring any egers the State University of and smell of limes, accor- whites to soft peak stage; material they may have for New Jersey, in New Bruns ding to Mrs. Ellawese B. add two tablespoons of susale, since the participating | wick at commencement exdealers, which include members of the American Stamp Dealers Assn., will given free to all attendees.

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coloring. Spoon into choco-

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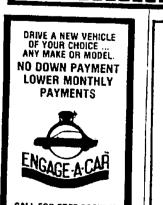
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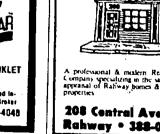
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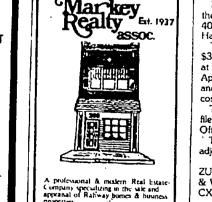
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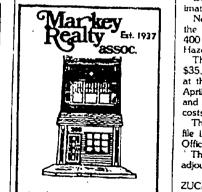
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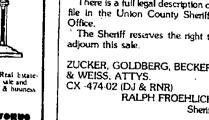


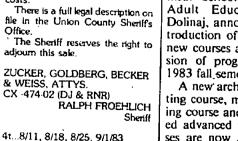












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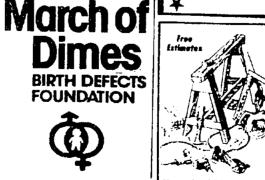
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nard T. Kreisman, the vice

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the college president, who

State Fair ready for Great Adventure

papers.

The New Jersey State, will again put on his "Bee | Four Rahway and Clark, Scotch Plains campuses re-Fair will return for the se- | Beard" demonstration. cond consecutive year to Great Adventure in Jack son from Friday to Sunday,

Sept. 9 to 18. Fair goers again will be treated to an array of New Jersey's finest flora and fauna, along with other competitions ranging from quintessential quilt. Capturing a blue ribbon will not with many categories having doubled or tripled in size over last year, report fair of-

ficials. New Jersey's goat and rabbit breeders will trot out their prized pets for their traditional competitions. The fair-goer will also find sheep, dairy and beef cattle, | 450-acre Safari. Discount swine, poultry, arts and crafts and domestic art exhibits have been increased.

New Jorsey's greenest of presenting the pkin, sunflower Kopacz at 928-2000. in. Bob Harvey,

residents were among 68 viewed the credentials of Clog-dancers will be former Union County back, too, with an added Technical Institute of Scotch Plains instructors echo-chamber stage. Reigning over the week's who were granted faculty festivities will be Miss New | rank by the Board of Trus-Jersey State Fair, who will | tees of Union County College of Cranford, Elizabeth be crowned opening day. Several new exhibits are and Scotch Plains.

The college was establishon the agenda: A "Pride of | the tastiest preserves to the New Jersey" pavillion, ed on Aug. 17, 1982, horse expositions presented through a consolidation of by the State Equine Society | Union College in Cranford be an easy task this year, and a State 4-H photo and the Union County Technical Institute as graphy exhibit. Union County's public com-General admission to the munity college. Under the park will be \$14.39 plus tax. | legislation authorizing the The price will include all | consolidation, Union Counfair exhibits and shows, as ty College was directed to well as the regular Great provide faculty rank for all Adventure park attractions: former technical institute

> instructors. All rides, shows and the The plan adopted by the Board of Trustees provides information will be available through local news for the ranks of assistant instructor, instructor, assistant professor, associate Further information on

Il again vie for the fair may be obtained by professor and professor. An Ad Hoc Committee comprised of represen tatives of the Cranford and

college offers many ways to

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles on financial aid programs available to college students. It was furrished to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot by Union County College.

Funds available for a college education, even at a low-cost educational institution like Union County College, may seem unobtainable for many in today's hard-pressed economic scene, but they may not know of the wide variety of inancial aid still available, according to Lester Bigg, assistant director of financial aid at the college.

Current statistics show a large number of full-time and part-time students attend college using financial

made recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Rahway residents who were granted faculty rank include: Catherine Helmick.

professor, and Sondra Fishinger, humanities, associate professor. Clark residents who were granted faculty rank include: Richard Cohen, humanities, assistant professor, and Raymond Kroy.

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practical nursing, assistant

aid in its diverse formsstudent loans, scholarships, veterans' and Social Security benefits, grants and/or work-study money.

At Union County College more than 3,900 students, or 60% of the college's full-time student population, receive financial aid. In the 1982-1983 academic year a total of \$2,234,988 was awarded in

Tuition for a full-time student, who is a Union County resident, is \$700 for one year, but books, fees, transportation and other daily expenses could push the total estimated expense for one year beyond the \$3,500 mark.

One of the major categories of aid is grants, which is gift money and does not require repayment. There are five types of grants available at Union County College.

-1. Pell Grants are for full-time or at least half-time students who are citizens, permanent residents or political refugees matriculating in a curriculum.

-2. The Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) is for full-time students matriculating in a curriculum who have been residents in New Jersey for at least 12 consecutive months prior to receiving the grant. The amount ranges from

-- 3. Educational Opporwho have lived in New Jersey for at least 12 consecutive months prior to the grant. Those eligible are are made, the student is people who are economical. ly and/or educationally

able to those who live in a | Cranford or Scotch Plains county which does not have | campuses. a county college or whose county college does not offer the desired program. Also eligible are students who cannot gain admission to their local county college.

awarded.

.5. Social Security, veterans' and rehabilitation benefits are a final "grant" category. Students who are under 22 years of age, attend college full-time and are single can be eligible for educational benefits if one of their parents is receiving Social Security. For information on this category of should contact the office local Social Security Center, local rehabilitation office, or, for veterans benefits the | J. 07101.

are for fulltimers who are of various forms of aid, permanent residents and such as a grant and a scholarship, or work-study

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> The financial aid office tension 401. holds a series of workshops

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capabilities. Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. at 7 o'clock on the Cranford campus will be the next financial aid workshop.

For additional information on the workshop, grants, loans, scholarships or work-study programs, please telephone the Union County College Financial Aid Office at 276.2600, ex-

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