

A "one-for-two" chal-lenge grant of up to \$10,000 has been offered to Rahway Landmarks to help finance its Union Courty Arts Center Project, which in-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-volves the acquisition and strict time limits will be im-strict time limits will be i Rahway Theatre on Irving terms of the offer must be Ave. and there are benefit us solvent and permit us to St., Rahway. Word of the grant reach-endar year. ed Landmarks via publisher, C. Vigilante, whose highest amount the non-

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newspapers, The Rahway News-Record/The Clark Patriot and The Atom Tabloid, have actively engaged in fundraising for project. The benefactor, according to Mr. Vigilante, has chosen to remain anony. The terms of the grant are the non-profit Rahway Landmarks will receive \$1

Papers set holiday deadline

The offices of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot will be closed on Independence Dey, Wednesday; July 4. So that our staff member may enjoy the holiday ALL COPY-FOR THE THURSDAY, JULY 5. EDITION OF THE NEWSPAPERS MUST BE

the following week's newspapers.



News Record

RAHWAY

New Jersey's Oldest Weekly Newspaper--Established 1822 RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1984

Theatre project gets \$10,000 'challenge'

and Marine of Linden-has donated \$8,000 worth of nesday, July 4, commitment has grown steadily through-

met within the current cal-endar year. bus trips to Atlantic City commence a major restora-scheduled for Fridays, June tion effort. We must To date, \$5,000 is the 22, and July 20. highest amount the non "The problem we face," on donations from concerndonor. said Eric Rickes, the pro-tor, "is that, as of this mo-ces," he added. However, a local motor-cycle dealer-Central Cycle about \$60,000 in the funds Mr. Rickes hastened to

brand new motorcycles to be raffled, with all proceeds owner. Even if we were to seen a particularly sharp inbe standed, with an proceeds going to the arts center fund. Besides the motorcycle raffle, which is being going to the arts center we would still be short of our mark by a tidy sum."

scheduled to expire in March. The contract was The full purchase price is

\$175,000, of which slightly over \$100,000 has been over \$100,000 has raised, including the \$10,000 initial- payment. Most of the money raised so far is in pledges, which are about to be called in. REMEMBER

FLAG DAY **JUNE 14**



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Mayor Daniel L. Martin, second from right, proclaimed Monday, June 18, as Rahway Hospital Golf Tournament Day. The tournament, aponsored by the Klwanis Club of Rahway, will be held at the Colonia Country Club. All proceeds will go towards the building fund for Rahway Hospital. The tournament will feature a \$10,000 cash prize for a hole-in-one donated by the Kiwanis Club of Rahway and a 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier

Mayor endorses

Neighborhood Watch Lifeline stretches to Rahway Hospital area

Emergency medical help Health Care, have received a grant from the New Jer-vill be just a touch of a but-on away when the John F. sey Hospital Assn. to imple-The Lifeline system is immediately if contacted by will be just a touch of a but-ton away when the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Kennedy Medical Center in ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17. Any copy brought in after the deadline will automatically be held for emergency response system. break and old Bridge Reg-bital and old Bridge Reg-bita

comprised of three main ele-

the response center. IN THE HANDS OF THE Edison, Rahway Hospital in their local communities. EDITOR, AT 219 CEN- and the Raritan Bay Medi-TRAL AVE., RAHWAY, cal Center, comprised of Hazell, the executive vice remote signaler and a mon-NO LATER THAN S P.M. Perth Amboy General Hos-Pros a nominal fee a Life-president of the alliance, the itoring unit that attaches to herself or himself of having

your telephone; 2) the Emergency Response Cen-ter which is staffed with trained personnel 24 hours help he or she pushes the The four hospitals, all gery or a major illness who a day and 3) the individuals, red Lifeline remote control members of the Alliance for either live by themselves or designated by the subscribution attached to a belt or red Lifeline remote control members of the honorary P. everybody wins." the time were Barbara Delmont button attached to a belt or B. A. voted at their May mayor said. "It aids the and Ray Eggers and replacpocket. The signal automatically dials the response center, where specially-trained personnel will try to reach the subscriber by telephone. If that fails respon-ders will be contacted to go organization members will to the home immediately to determine what assistance is the districts. The organiza-

needed. The Lifeline Emer-gency Response Center will pend the funds necessary to remain in contact with the responder until the situa-Gene Cook, the president Lifeline system available to more residents in the four hospitals' service areas. The Raritan Bay Medical Cen-members of the honorary P. ter has had a Lifeline Pro-gram operating for the past The Neighborhood gram operating for the past

Watch Program is an alltwo years. To find out how you may

Rahway Mayor Daniel L. personnel assistance. The Martin announced today his endorsement of the Rahway Honorary Police-of others to explain the promen's Benevolent Assn.'s gram, reports Mr. Cook. sponsorship of the com- New application forms sponsorship of the comfor Neighborhood Block Watchers are being printed nunity Neighborhood Watch Program. "We welcome the hon-orary P. B. A. as the spon-the honorary P. B. A. sor of the Neighborhood

Watch Program and believe the program will grow and obtaining a speaker or flourish under its lead-ership," Martin said. knowing more about the program should telephone Mr. Cook at 388-8119. Res. Two of the board members and one trustee are new to the posts, the The mayor explained Mayor Martin concluded representatives of the city, and organizations to par- already held.

meeting last November to discuss the program and ticipate in the program. "This is a program when meeting to assume full

> for it to succeed." the following locations: | dents." Bell's Drugs, Cliff Hardware, Reliance Savings and Loan Assn., the Rahway Police Dept., Victor's Barbershop and Beverly's Sweet Shoppe, all in Rah-

way. Nursing school

cites Joann Metroka

A Rahway resident. Joann Jean Metroka, received the Laura Werner Goodkin Memorial Nursing Award during the com-mencement exercises of the



Auto Supply Co. With Mayor Martin, left to right, are: Sal Prezioso, the co-chairman of the tournament; Lucille Sprowls, a member of the Rahway Hospital board of governors; Tom Maye, the president of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, and C. Vigliante, the editor of The Rahway News-Record and the co-chairman of the event. There is still time to register for this tournament. Please telephone Mr. Vigilante at 574-1200

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Landmarks chooses nev directors, trustees

Inc., the non-profit corporation directing the Union County Arts Center Anyone interested in vol unteering for the program. bers each to its board of directors and board of trusare new to the posts; the other three candidates were the police department and by urging Rahway citizens the honorary P. B. A. began and organizations to par-already held. Elected to three-year

and doesn't cost the tax-payers anything, but we Meffe. The board re-elected need the help of our citizens is Stan Sawyer and the two re-elected trustees are Tom The applications for the Grahill and Eric Rickes. All Neighborhood Block Wat- but one of the electees are thers may be picked up at long-time Rahway resi

Barbara Delmont, a lifetime Rahway resident, is a psychologist employed by the Union County Board of Social Services. She has a masters degree in behavioral sciences from Kean College of New Jersey in Union and is also the vice chairwoman of the board of directors of the Rahway Day Care Center. She has been an active fundraiser

for the arts center project. Mr. Eggers has been an insurance agent and broker in his native Rahway for some 50 years. He is a past commander of the local American Legion post, a past president and charter member of the Rahway Lions Club and is active in the Rahway Historical Soc-iety and various other organizations. He has been serv-Rahway for 65 years, is a Merck retiree, has been a business entrepreneur and is currently the house chair-Szabo.

In an election based on a 1 man of the Rahway Histor 70% return of ballots mail- ical Society. He and his ed to its nearly 400 mem wile. Mrs. Mary Meffe, are-bers, Rahway Landmarks, former employes of the Rahway Theatre and both have been active members of Rahway Landmarks. Mr. Sawyer, an Iselir

resident, is a co-founder of Rahway Landmarks and is membership chairman He has also represented the organization in several nat ional conventions of the ican Theatres, of which Landmarks is a member. He operator of his own custom cabinetry business in Iselin

Mr. Grahill is the presi dent of the Rahway Savings nstitutions and a board member/secretary of Rahway Hospital: A descendant of one of the city's oldest families, he has been active in the United Fund and the Rahway Welfare Board and currently presides over the board of directors of Bender Memorial Academy in the Elmora section of Eliza-

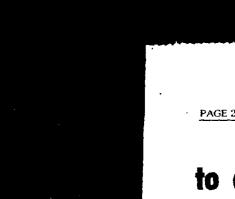
Mr. Rickes is a Rahway native, a research biologist with Merck and Co., Inc. of Rahway, a past president of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce and a collector of rare antique automobiles He is active in many civic affairs and was instrumen tal in the establishment of the Rahway Day Care Center at its present site. He has been the driving force behind the arts center fund drive, reports a Landmarks spokesman.

Board members whose present terms end within the next two years include the current officers, Sandra ing Rahway Landmarks as the special treasurer of the 30-month drive to acquire the Rahway Theatre, Mr. Meffe has resided in Bahway for 65 wears is a the sector of the sector of the Bahway for 65 wears is a the sector of the sector of the sector of the Bahway for 65 wears is a the sector of the

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volunteer program where citizens are assigned code numbers to act as "the eyes Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing of Elizabeth, held on Thurs day, May 24, at the Orange Avenue Middle School in Cranford.





PAGE 2 THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1984 Arbitration

to decide who pays **Merck benefits**

A hearing was held on | weeks," company spokes-June 8, in Federal Court in woman, Eleanor Paradow-Newark to resolve the suit ski, reported. brought by Local No. 5-875 She added the court had of the Chemical and Ato- ordered the union to follow mic Workers to compel the grievance procedure "expedited arbitration" of and the company to arbie cessation by Merck and trate the issue if a settle-Co., Inc., headquartered in ment was not reached. Rahway, of premium pay- "From this point." the ments for medical and den- | spokeswoman added, "Mertal benefits coverage. ck is under no obligation to GRADUATE - James Ste

and Hawthorne plants. The union had reportedly uld take only a few weeks. contended members should Mr. Renner reportedly continue to receive the said the judge was explicit

April 30, continued to rec- The arbitration will detereive the benefits despite the | mine whether the union can

order to continue to receive medical and dental benefits during this month and next month, it was reported. United States District Court Judge Dickinson R. Debavoides ordered the following the approved to be provided for the court of the United States District Court Judge Dickinson R. Debevoidse ordered the force by paying the approunion to follow the normal priate premiums themse grievance procedure outlined in the pact between the chose to do so, she added. union and the pharmaceuti-

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benefits because 3,200 in saying the company must unionized workers at five adhere to the order and was other plants, whose master compelling the firm to move contract also expired on expeditiously.

expiration of their pact. The recoup the benefits lost betworkers at the other plants | ween May 4, when Merck walked off the job on June locked the union members The Jacob Titz Orchestra Chub president, Horst Last week the judge isso other plants' employes the inb

ves. A number of employes A strike continues at five Rahway Lions Club | The chairman, Joe Lo cerning the matter of chanthree "complicated" steps of New Jersey, the spokes announced today the-flea-

Ronald Shapiro

gets degree

City drama unit . 9, was a great success. Many Lion members came out in support of this fund-raiser. Mr. Lo Piccolo reported the money will be used to help the blind and the dis-sed his staff is presently wathering a list of suggested maps new year

Members of the drama | ments of the Rahway Wodepartment of the Rahway man's Club were reviewed Women's Club met at the by the club's board of direc-

home of member, Mrs. Col tors at a planning meeting R. Sottos of 28 Lefferts La., luncheon and outlining of mann of Rahway. The Foundation Award, presen-monthly programs to run meeting was followed by a led to a returning underfrom October to May. The luncheon. group is headed by Mrs. Tor (Stephanic) Cedervall, who

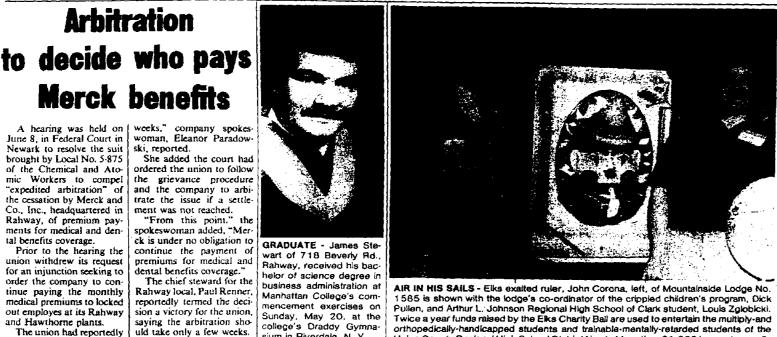
onducted the business portion of the meeting. Plans include theatre partics open to the general membership of the club, reports on summer play

viewing and reading on drama themes, the presentation of monologues and a Shapiro of 181 Longhill possible one-act play as well Rd., Little Falls, and Mrs. as entries in the doll cos tume contest as outlined by St., Clark, was graduated the New Jersey State Fed eration of Women's Clubs, Gettysburg, Pa., with a bacan affiliate of the international helor of arts degree on Suntional General Federation day, June 3.

of Women's Clubs. Mr. Shapiro is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Re-Upcoming club year plans by all nine depart Clark.



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sium in Riverdale, N. Y. Union County Regional High School District No. 1. More than \$1,000 is spent annually at a Christmas party and spring picnic for the 38 young people. Also contributed was a

Deutscher Club sets 'Waldfest'

until he ruled on the case on June 8. About 50% of the 800 union members at Rahway and Hawthorne had paid the \$411 premium the com-pany said they must pay in order to continue to receive medical and dental benefits

Lions praise — flea market -

graduate woman or minori

ty student in engineering at

in Newark, Del., who has

demonstrated outstanding

scholarship and promise for

success in the profession.

She was also awarded the

Miles Powell Jr. Scholar-

engineering who partici-

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pates in intercollegiate

ity sports.

A Clark scholar, Ronald ship, a \$1,250 award to a

M. Shapiro, the son of Joel student in the college

the University of Delawa

Lo Piccolo.

Last week the judge iss ued a temporary restraining order mandating the com-pany continue to pay bene-fits to the union members who have been locked out by the company since May 4. He had ordered the union to post a \$25,000 bond to cover the company's costs. 4. He had officient in the part of the provided in the provide

balloon-inflating machine from a local industry.

Dear Mr. Sheld: I am in receipt of your gressing, the councilman letter of May 11, 1984, con- said.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

A strike continues at live other Merck plants outside of New Jersey, the spokes and could take "several woman concluded. When the city's Roosevelt School on June 9, was a great success. Many Lion members came of the new bill be used to the members and we addi.

Delaware honors Nancy R. Sottos Nancy R. Sottos

we do not expect to receive years.

When Commissioner

ted in the near future.

Fhank you once again fo writing on behalf of your onstituents in Rahway. Very truly your: W. Cary Edward

although no report will be issued by Commissioner

Chief Couns

people of Rahway will be

A Clark scholar, Nancy were on hand to help with to have this list shortly and necessary in this bill and the home of member, Mrs. Col-oman (Anne) Stempel of on June 7 at the home of received a \$2,000 scholar. Armando Garay, John Pit-fice upon its completion. bits event were Tony Lordi, will forward such to our of-fice upon its completion. Belle Mead on May 23 for a Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bau-luncheon and outlining of mann of Rahway. The Foundation Award, presen-off, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Hat house the received a \$2,000 scholar of the finance Garay, John Free Although we expect to rece-which has hung around their neck for so many

Sheld reports

progress

on jail change



RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

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GRANDPARENTAL PRIDE - Robert Karen, left, the president of Leisure Technology's New Jersey Division,

and Phil Simms, right, a quarterback on the football team, the Giants, flank Mary M. Phelan and her grandson, Timothy M. Phelan, the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship. The award was part of Leisure

Grandmother rates **Gail Dousa winner**

Two high school seniors who plan to further their education were the reci-pients of \$1,000 scholar-ships presented by Leisure Technology of Lakewood at a dinner as part of its First Annual "I'm Proud of My Grandchild" Scholarship Award Program. The two youngsters, Gail Award Program. The two youngsters, Gail Dousa, 17, of Clark, and Timothy M. Pitelan, 17, accepted the awards from Robert Karen, the president of Leisure Technology's Maw Lescey Division and the let-ter for her granddaughter, Gail Dousa, who she des-cribed as "a well adjusted, poised young lady with a lovely personality who is well liked by her fellow Maw Escey Division and the Eliza-ter for her granddaughter, Gail Dousa, who she des-poised young lady with a lovely personality who is well liked by her fellow tudents at the school and tudents at the school and New Jersey Division, and students at the school and Phil Simms, a quarterback her peers alike." Phil Simms, a quarterback her peers alike." for the New York Giants.

grandparents, who are residuated the Robert S. Walsh a.m. in Elizabeth beginning dents of Leisure Techno-Business School in Union. Businesswomen

host imagemaker

The Union County | pend on how well we pre Chapter of the New Jersey Assn. of Women Business She will also point out the Owners will hold its mon-thly meeting on Wednes-and delivering a speech day, Juce 20, at 6 p.m. at Dasti's Mountainside Inn at 1230 Rte. No. 22, Moun-Reservations for the dinstarting a business may attend. The dinner meeting will Control at 233-2748. The cost of the dinner will be \$15.

feature guest speaker and association member, Donna Prostak. She is an image berland St., Westfield, N. I Prostak. She is an image berland St., Westfield, N. J. consultant and works with 07090. individual clients as well as groups and organizations including Toastmaster In-ternational and the National Speakers Assn "Making Your Presentation Count" will be the title of



Technology's First Annual "I'm Proud of My Grandchild" Scholarship Program in which Mrs. Phelan submitted the name of her grandson. Mr. Karen and Mr.

College to offer SAT course

For high school junion and seniors who want to prepare more adequately Two high school seniors logy communities. The for the Scholastic Aptitude

for the New York Giants. The ceremonies took place at the Woodlake Country Club in Lakewood and were attended by the grand-has been involved in num-ford and place involved in num-terous school and other com-terous school and other comparents and parents of the recipients and other guests. Selection of the two high school seniors was based on career in air travel and the from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Cran-letters submitted by the travel field and expects to

> Tuition for each fo ession course in \$30. High school stude should telephone the division at 276-2600, ex

Singles group to play

'Dating Game

non-denomina tainside. All Union County women business owners or those who are thinking of starting a business. and Walnut St., Roselle. Participants should u the double doors on Walnu Checks and reservations

> care on the premises. Please telephone 654-8166 for inormation. By Myself, Single Again will host its own version of "The Dating Game," with the winners receiving Sur day brunch for two at a

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Simms made the awards. Also winning an award was Gail Dousa of Clark.

is rich and famous

on Thursday, July 3

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By Myself, Single Again

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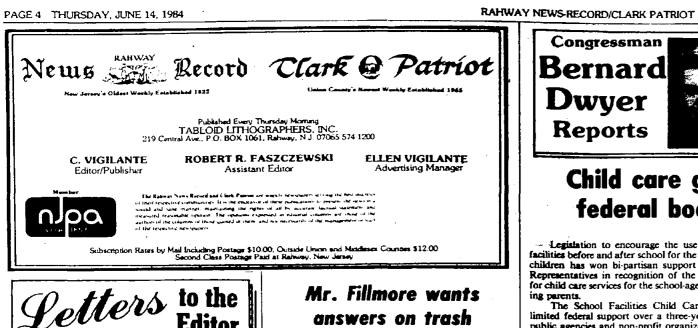
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Wall Recliner

restaurant in Woodbridge

own laws." Leonardo Da Vinci





Claire Connor thanks her dreammakers

Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter from Rahway's Olympic hopeful, Claire Connor of 1512 Lawrence St., Rahway.

Dear Residents and Sponsors,

All and a second

The dream of going to Los Angeles for the Olympic Trials has finally come true, thanks to all of you who so renerously contributed for my trin

I was surprised and grateful so many people rallied around my individual attempt to participate in the Olympics. Thanks to you the worry of how I will get there and where I will stay is no longer a problem. Donations have poured in from all over the state, from total strangers who are supporting an athlete from New Jersey. nesses and residents of Rahway have been behind me in pirit and unselfishly supported me with their donation My own fellow classmates at Rahway High School have hown their team and school spirit by conducting all kinds of fundraisers

It was a great honor and fun to ride on a student made float in the Memorial Day Parade. A special thanks to the Olympic Fundraising Committee, made up of city officials, school district representatives and city residents. They put together a successful fundraising plan in a very I feel proud to represent my family, city, school,

church and state in this most prestigious athletic event anyone could ever hope to compete in While you are reading this letter I will be in California practicing for the Junior and Senior TAC Nationals and the Olympic Trials. I will try to do my best. If I don't make the "84 Olympics," I hope to make the "88 Olym-

I will make you proud of me and I'll come home to tell you many stories about the Olympics. See you soon. P. S. Thanks, Mom! I Love You!

Fulcomer: Answer waste plant survey

When a major new facility is proposed for a commuity it is very important the views of the people prevail. For that reason I urge every Rahway citizen to read arefully the interim report that is being mailed to every home in Rahway concerning the possible location of a

overy facility in Ranwa This report, prepared jointly by the county and city inistrations, includes a very important survey form which should be mailed back to the city so our elected officials have more input from the people on this issue. Unlike most communications from elected officials n Rahway to the people this communication is paid for with their tax dollars and prepared by professional experts in the field. I urge every citizen to get their tax dollars' worth out of this public mailing by filling out the survey

1142 Midwood Dr. Rahway

Spaulding run gives Sunday fun

All the ingredients were right and the Spaulding for Children Stride A Thon was a success! Runners and have to have our children tested each year for lead walkers, young and not so young, joined together in Tamaques Park in Westfield on a sunny Sunday, May 6. The walkers followed a designated 10-mile course the survey of the second speed and covered

On hand worm persons from communities such as Cranford, Clark, Piscataway, Springfield, Somerset, Scotch Plains and Westfield and celebrity striders, Bill Ard and Butch Woolfolk of the New York Giants, were affable and signed the Spaulding's painters' hats which were distributed

The collections from the sponsors' contributions are still coming in and it is too early to know who is the grand prize winner of the trip to the Bahamas. Volunteers, walkers, runners-everyone pulled ogether for the benefit of the free adoption agency for

Claire Stern Volunteer Co-ordin

Mr. Fillmore wants answers on trash

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter the citizens of Rahway from Robert Fillmore of 2005 Bond St., Rahway.

What's this about a garbage incinerator for Rahway? Is it for Rahway or the entire county? Are we again looking to be "the first" and how come we Rahway residents are not being considered? Will there be a public discussion or are we not to be given that opport If Rahway produces only 5% of the total garbage of Union County how come we are about to receive th ther 95% of the garbage from the rest of Union County? Do garbage sites create bugs, mice, rats, smells or toxic odors? Will additional police be necessary for traffic conrol, and if so, will the Rahway taxpayers willingly accept ne additional tax burden?

Who will keep our streets clean and at whose ense? Will our children who walk to school be en angered by the trucks coming through our streets? Will he smoke stack or a garbage incinerator emit foul and langerous particles for us to breathe

As a concerned citizen I would like to recomme e question of installing a "resource recovery plant" (garsage incinerator), be put on the ballot for a referendum e citizens of Rahway.

If we have to have it in Rahway at all I would like to see it next to the Municipal Building on the vacant land across the street from the Fire Department and the Post Office. The site proposed for Rie. No. 1, between the McDonald's hamburger place and the Hess gas station, across the highway from the Rahway Bowling Recreation nter is too close to the Grover Cleveland Elementary School, the new Rahway Geriatrics Center on Lawren

School, the new ranning sed residential community. The reason I like the area adjacent to the Municipa Building is at this location our city officials can truly monitor the incinerator firsthand, if in fact this garbage ator would be a welcomed addition to our com munity. The 150 to 200 garbage trucks can line up by the Post Office and Fire Department each day and our mayo and business administrator can look, from the comfort their windows, to see how efficiently a garbage in

The little children, on their way to and from school can count the trucks and have the added security of knowing our police are right on hand to offer them proection while crossing the street.

Another good point is if our councilmen and other city officials want to check the air they just have to stand outside of the Municipal Building and breathe, if they

What two things can you tell me about Secaucus We all remember the pig farms and the stench from that city's garbage dumps. Is Rahway to become the "garbage capital?" Is this really the legacy that we want for our

Years ago Rahway had an incinerator and 1 nowwonder why it was determined unnecessary then, and now, some people believe it is necessary. If it was efficient, where did it go? A number of people are interested in learning of the advantages and the disadvantages of a cinerator in Rahway built for the entire

county's garbage. If no decision has been made as yet, why are they taking ground samples on the proposed site on Rte. No. 1? Is Rahway willing to spend thousands of our tax dollars for a "proposed" site the citizens do not want? Or form and mailing it back to the city. This is the people's opportunity to help educate the politicians. I urge the people of Rahway to make the most of it. James J, Fulcomer James J, Fulcomer dollars tot a property of a propery of a property of a property of a property of a propery of a pr

Rahway. I have talked with the local Parent-Teacher Assn. executive board, members of the Board of Education, my local councilman and several residents. My councilman tells me it is not too late to stop the "proposed" resource recovery plant and in fact he says no decision has been made yet. The P. T. A. was shocked to hear of the "pro posed" resource recovery plant. They and the members of the Board of Education that I talked with agree with me if the "proposed" resource recovery plant is built, we will

There will be a concerned citizen's meeting of "R. A G. E." (Rahway Against A Garbage Enviro ent) this evening and representatives of "S. M. O. K. E." and knowledgeable people from their organization available to inform the citizens of Rahway. Hopefully our councilmen and city officials will also be available.

I see absolutely no objection to hearing the points for and against the "proposed" resource recovery plant and how it will effect our lives and our children over the next And lastly, a petition to put the question on the ballot in November so the citizens can decide and vote for

or against the resource recovery plant in Rahway should ot be critized or condemned by anyone.



Congressman

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Child care gets federal boost

--- Legislation to encourage the use of public school acilities before and after school for the care of school-age hildren has won bi-partisan support in the House Representatives in recognition of the tremendous need or child care services for the school-age children of work ing parents

The School Facilities Child Care Act authorizes limited federal support over a three-year period to help public agencies and non-profit organizations to establish child care centers in existing public school facilities or inity centers.

The programs in H. R. No. 4193 would be developed with the involvement of parents, with local communities designing the structure and content of programs to best meet their particular needs. The programs would be offered before and after school and would have to comply with state and local day-care licensing laws and regula Some 14.6 million children aged six to 13 have

others in the labor force and the need for child care is expected to increase as more mothers join the labor force. fany parents have few alternatives because child care programs do not exist in their area or because the ones uat do are too expensive.

The recently publicized problem of missing children touches on the fears of many parents over their children's making the issue of school-age child care as much a security and safety issue for children as it is an economic orking parents. H. R. No. 4193 as passed by the House would help

address this problem by promoting a partnershi among parents, community agencies and public school administrators and child care providers to work out solutions to the growing need for school age child care. School buildings are a suitable location for such prorams because schools are already equipped for childre.

and because such programs eliminate the need for ortation to and from another child care center. The bill would also provide for maximum utilization of public uildings which are unused during non-school hours. The School Facilities Child Care Act presents a cost-

effective way of helping to provide professional and safe supervision to the children of working parents after hool. The legisla tion also provides for a sliding payment cale to ensure no child will be turned away because he or he cannot afford to participate. H. R. No. 4193 focuses attention on only one aspect

of the problem of "latchkey" children, but it does symbolize the type of creative solutions which will be required n the years to come if we are to meet the challenge of car ing for the needs of America's children.

The bill has been placed on the Senate calendar for action in that chamber and I am hopeful it will be enacted into law in the near future to assist local communities in the establishment of affordable and quality school-age child care services.

County offers ride to arts festival

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Lions thank backers of flea market

DITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open Letter Editor from Joseph LoPiccolo, the chairman of the Rahway Lions Chib Flea Market and the first vice at of the organization.

I would like to thank the many people who par-ticipated in the Rahway Lions Club Fica Market, especially the Lion members who came out in support of

Many thanks to Lions president, Larry Freeman, who did all the cooking of the hot dogs and hamburgers. He really did a great job. Lion, Tony Lordi, was busy serving the food to the patrons. I would also like to thank Armando Garay and John-

Pitchell, who did their share to keep everything going, and Ray Eggers, who served as the co-chairman of this

Much credit also goes to Jay Jaroff, who is one of our newest members. He really got off to a good start in helping the Lions reach their goal. He spent two long days in helping the other Lion members working on this flea

The Lions Club would like to thank the Rahway Board of Education for the use of the grounds and allow ing us to hold our flea market. We would also like to hank the Rahway Emergency Management Police

Reserves for a job well done. Last, but not least, I would like to thank the vendors who came out in support of our fundraiser. Without their ation our flea market would not have been a great



Sherry Nimerfro A Rahway woman, Nav

Seaman Recruit Sherry Nimerfro, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Bakewell of 555 Jackson Ave., completed recruit training at the Naval Train ing Center in Orlando, Fla

Mr. Massarelli gets masters

A Clark resident Thomas R. Massarell received his master of an degree in education at comencement exercises held on Saturday, May 19, at Seton Hall University in

South Orange. Mr. Massarelli is current-Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. Rahway.

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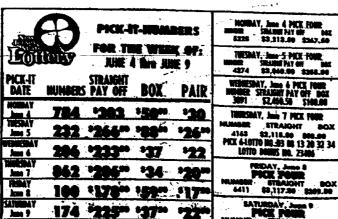
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Schoenmann gets bachelors

A Clark scholar, Tobey J. Schoenmann, was gradu-ated from Rider College in Lawrenceville with a

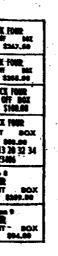
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Community Calendar -MONDAY, JULY 9 -- City Council, Regular Meeting

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City Hall Plaza

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

-THUESDAY, JUNE 14 -- Board of Education, Caucu p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High chool. Rahway Chapter No. 607, American Assn. of Retired Persons, dinner for installation of officers, noon Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., tickets, \$6.50. Telephone 388-9078. Money for Vermont trip

-- MONDAY, JUNE 18 -- Board of Adjustment TUESDAY, JUNE 19 -- Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St. George Ave. --WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- Parking Authority, Caucus,

home of Donald Andersen, 1146 Kline Pl. Rahwa Italian-American Club, 8:30 p.m., Club, New Brunswich --THURSDAY, JUNE 21 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607

American Assn. of Retired Persons, trip to Playboy Club Atlantic City, prime rib dinner, \$5. Tickets, Alice Faser, 381-9369

--SUNDAY, JUNE 24 -- St. Mary's R. C. Church Liturgy for parishioners celebrating 25th or 50th weddin saries during 1984, 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's R. C. Church, organ recital, Cj Sambach, 7 p.m. Trinity United Methodist Church, Senior Saints (members with 50 or more years' service) to be honored at 11 a.m. Family Wo ship Service. --MONDAY, JUNE 25 -- Chamber of Commerce,

General Meeting, 7 p.m., Columbian School, corner of New Brunswick and E. Hazelwood Aves. Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. --MONDAY TO FRIDAY, JUNE 25 TO 29 -- Trinity United

Methodist Church, Daily Vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to noon-those aged four to those in sixth grade. No

charge. --TUESDAY, JUNE 26 -- Planning Board. --THURSDAY, JUNE 28 -- Rahway Landmarks, 8 p.m. Columbian School, W. Hazelwood and New Brunswick Aves. Rahway Chapter No. 607, American Assn. of Retired Persons, end-of-season surprise trip with dinner. Leaves Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 a.m., returns, 8:30

p.m. Tickets, Ann McWhorter, 388-2534. Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School --SUMDAYS, JULY 1, 8, 15 -- Summer Union Services

with First and Second Presbyterian Churches, 9:30 a.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, E. Milton Ave. and --TUEDAY, JULY 3 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Con ference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One Ci

ty Hall Plaza. --WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 -- Rahway Italian-American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave.

Union honors area thirty-three

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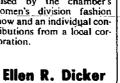
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PEN PAL IN PERSON - Sot. James Beverly, Jr. a Marine who was stationed in Beirut, Lebanon discusses his experiences with Jennifer Barzellato. student in Mrs. Marie Gagliardi's fifth-grade class at Clark's Frank K. Hennly School who wrote to him overseas as part of a classroom assignment, as Mrs Gagliardi looks on

Marines 'invade' **Hehnly School**

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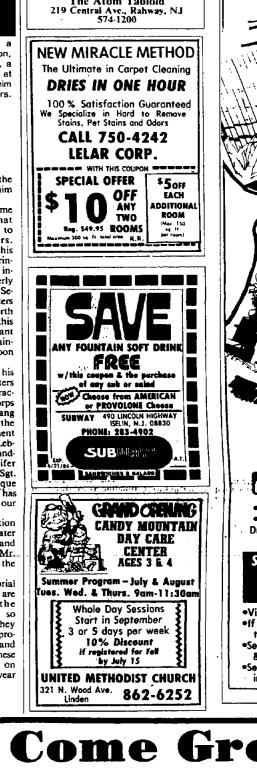
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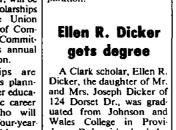
local paper were in error, --WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition, however, and only one let arrival by making posters was delighted to receive it. for Sgt. Beverly. He told the

He responded immediately. The sergeant's note arriving in Grenada as well as Lebed in January to the delight anon. After a question and of Jennifer and the entire answer session Jennifer class. At that time Mrs. Barzellato presented Sgt. Gagliardi decide to answer Sgt. Beverly, with a valen-tine's Day package. Each student included a small country."

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8 p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave. --MONDAY, JULY 23 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular letter belonged to Jennifer ticing the "Marine Corps Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Barzellato and Sgt. Beverly was delighted to receive it. --TUEDAY, JULY 24 -- Planning Board, Regular Meeting. **County chamber** cites Rahwayans

-- MONDAY, JULY 30 -- Chamber of Commerce eral Meeting, 7 p.m., Columbian School, corner of New Brunswick and E. Hazelwood Aves. CLARK MONDAY WHE IS ... Township Council Regular eeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 19 -- Regional Board of Education, Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. -WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition, 8 p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave. NONDAY, JUNE 25 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular

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Westfield Aves., Liberty Square.

-TUESDAY, JULY 10 -- Rahway Historical Society.

--WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 -- Parking Authority, Regular

ing, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One

-THURSDAY, JULY 12 -- Board of Education, Caucus,

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-- MONDAY, JULY 2 -- Township Council, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

-- TUESDAY, JULY 3 -- Regional Board of Education,

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home of Bernard Miller, 693 Hemlock St. Rahwa

Italian-American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick





Miss Weiner bride

of Mr. Schultz Miss Jody Lynne Weiner, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner of 228 Elm Ave., Rahway, was married to Martin Savre Schultz of 1063 Siler PL, Berkeley Calif., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klein of Great Neck, N. Y., on Sunday, May 27, in Windows on the

World in the World Trade Center in New York City. Rabbi Judith Lewis performed the 6:30 p.m. ccremony. A reception followed at Windows on the Escorted by her parents, the bride had Mrs. Barbara Weiner Stoller as her matron of honor. The bridesmaid

were Susan and Nancy Blair, Ivy Weiner, Valerie Sher man and Virginia Langner. Arnold Blair served as the best man. The ushers were Jeffrey Weiner, David Stoller, Nat Schmelzer, Richard

Bardow and Stephen Levin. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Berkeley.

Mrs. Schultz is a graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School and Northwestern University and is studying for a ... doctorate in clinical psychology in Berkeley. Her husband is a graduate of American University in Washington, D. C., and is a consulting television exe-

Festival to salute Ukraine Saturday

mezzo soprano, Anna Kol

aster of ceremonics.

The panorama of the Disney World in Florida: Ukrainian culture will once "Dumka," a mixed chorus again unfold on the grounds of over 70 members from the Garden State Arts the metropolitan area; Center on Saturday, June "Hoosli," a folk ensemble of 16, with the 10th Annual 35 men from Winnipeg; Ukrainian Festival. This year's 10th anni- esnik, the former soloist of

versary festival will offer the Kiev State Opera in the day-long activities which Ukraine, and "Zoria," a will include cultural ex-hibits, sports tournaments, Cecil Semchyshyn, an actor the sale of Ukrainian foods | and opera singer from Winand delicacies and an after- nipeg, will return as the ing local dancing and vocal

"Ukraina" Dance Ensemble to raise funds for New from Chicago, who just Jersey's school children, a.m. to 2 p.m., cocktails will telephone 353-4715. teturned from an engage- senior citizens, disabled be served at 6:30 p.m. and



(She is the former Miss Jane C. Miller)

Miss Jane Miller weds Charles Volpe

Miss Jane C. Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. oward C. Miller of Clark, was married on Friday, March 16, to Charles Volpe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volpe of Scotch Plains. The ceremony took place at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Scotch Plains. The Rev. Paul R. Man-

ning officiated. A reception following at the Chanticler in The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss

Barbara Miller, the sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Cyndi Giulias, Renee Katz, Jennifer Wright and Mrs. Kathy Miller, a sister in-law o the bride

Joseph Volge, the brother of the groom, was the best man. Serving as the ushers were David, John and Philip Volpe, brothers of the groom, and Wayne Miller, a brother of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Rider College in Lawrenceville. She received a master's degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She a computer software sales consultant for MSA. The groom is a tax attorney practicing in California He was graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains and Rutgers College. He received his law degree from Fordham University in New York City. He

also received a masters of law degree in taxation from the McGeorge School of Law of the University of the Pacific After a honeymoon trip to Italy, the couple establis ed a residence in California.

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Miss Triano bride of A. J. Grieco

Miss Judith Lynn Triano, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Triano of 2253 Church St., Rahway, was married on Saturday, March 31, to Anthony James Grieco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grieco of 1060 Anache St., North Brunswick, Officiating at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony at St. Mary of the Mount Virgin Church in North Brunswick was The

Rev. Francis Crupi. The ceremony was followed at 6 p.m. by a reception at Snuffy's Pantagis Remaissance in Scotch Plains. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She had Mrs. Christine Goldstein as her matron of She had Mrs. Christine Goldstein as her matron of nonor, The bridesmaids were Cheryl Eidelberg, Lynn Prontek Liss Grieve and Ill Kommun. Mrs. Jerry Hill, Ed. Pyontek, Lise Grieco and Jill Kearney. The best many was Joseph Sellari. The ushers were

Brian Bocchieri, Gene Abate, Albert Triano and Gary DiGiovanni. Wearing a gown of Venise and shiftle lace with a high illusion-style neck and a chapel-length train and hat, the bride carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and

roscs. The bridal attendants wore burgundy taffeta gowns with hats and carried cascades of orchids and roses. Mrs. Grieco was graduated from Rahway High School and received her bachelor of science degree in marketing from the University of Delaware in 1981. She is employed by the DMC Corp. in Elizabeth as an assis-

tant marketing director. Her husband is a graduate of North Brunswick High School and Glassboro State College in Glassboro in 1982, where he received his bachelor of science degree in siness management. He is employed by Economic Laboratories as a territory manager. After a wedding trip to Aruba the couple established a residence in Roselle Park.

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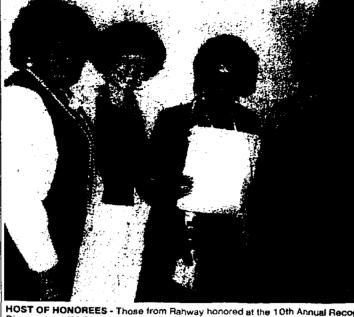
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inner of the Tri-State National Council of Negro Women on May 19 included: Edna Maxine Tabon, a new life member; Jean Robertson, a nurse, second vice president of he Rahway so ction and the section's membership chairwoman, also a new life nember; Luvenia Harrison, a second-time achiever and the Rahway section's recording secretary, and Thelma Wilson, a new life member.

Negro Women cite four from city The president of the Rahway Section of the Na-

tional Council of Negro Women, Mrs. Mary Mcended the 10th Annual Recognition Dinner of the Tri-State National Council of Negro Women on Satur day, May 19, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City, along with the following members and guests: Mrs. Fannie Brown and her ward Robertson, Mrs. Lil lian Ruff, Linwood Tabon, Mrs. Luvenia Harrison, Mrs. Edna Tabon and Mrs. Thelma Wilson.

Members. They too were

awarded certificates and

Life Membership cards.

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GALA EVENING - Participating in the 10th Annua Mrs. Harrison was awa-Recognition Dinner of the Tri-State National Council of Negro Women on May 19 were Mrs. Mary McLeod, the rded a certificate for being president of the group's Rahway section, and Magg an achiever for the second time. Mrs. Jean Robertson Fair, the section's secretary: a nurse at Rahway High School, Mrs. Tabon and Mrs. Wilson become Life

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president of the Kiwanis Club Golden "K" Inc. of way, thanks John Simonse, the operations manage of the Garden State Parkway, for explaining how the toll road operates at a recent club meeting

Golden 'K' hears parkway story

and protect the users of the

parkway. Troop E of the New Je sey State Police assigned to the parkway, patrols the 173 miles of roadway, reporting disabled vehicles ing accidents and enforcing the rules and regulations of the parkway and state laws he said

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Handicapped to be 'graduated' to better life

disabled vehicles, he added. 388-5795 or 382-3809.

A special graduation | much less training and sup ceremony will take place on ervision, but will work with Saturday, June 23, at the First Baptist Church in Elizabeth. Eleven client-members of the Assn. for Advancement of the Men-tally Handicapped will be According to Sidney Blanchard, the executive graduated from a strucred-supervised apartment director of the association,

program and moving into the savings to taxpayers is ir own apartments. Featured guest speakers at the ceremony will be were paying approximately Louis Coletti, the deputy \$45,000 a year for their sup-Union County manager; Thomas J. Deverin, the speaker Pro-Tem of the New Jersey State Assembly, In the Supervised Apart-

who represents Rahway, ment Program, association and Richard H. Wilson, the staff managers live within deputy commissioner of the Begartment of Human Ser-residents. Two staff mem

The concept of "being graduated" into a less super-vised setting will be the first of its kind to be established vised setting will be the list of its kind to be established in New Jersey. It was designed by the association in response to the need for a more comprehensive mech-moving into a much less nore comprehensive mech-anism to assist handicapped adults in making the transi-tion from a structured pro-gram to a more independent lifestyle in the community. The handicapped "grad-uates" will be paying their own rent, utilities andfood muschesse Thew will section the corremovy

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is off the press for 1984. things such as the political Plainfield, from 3 to 4 p.m.

John G. Flynn

A Rahway student, John mary and in detail and there are histories of voting for G. Flynn, received the president, governor, United Engineering Technology commented. "It can control just about federal constitutions are Award at an awards night lic questions. The state and mechanical Technology



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ker said no appointment is needed and constituents are high school principals and

stops in five municipalities in the portions of Middlesex, Somerset and Union Broad and E. Jersey Sts., Elizabeth. The second stop park on Broad and Elm Sts., for an hour beginning at 11:45 a.m. The last two stops are "The New Jersey Leg-, There are biographies of scheduled for the A & P for use in pregnant mares, reports a Merck spokesman, book that is older than the sketches of the state's sex from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Kathleen Vitale gets award

A township resident, Kathleen Colonna Vitale, received the Nephrology Award during the o mencement exercises of the Elizabeth General Medica Center School of Nursing of



Mr. Jakubovitz

cited for studies

A city student, James

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ohn (Gloria) Andersen, Entry forms may be ob. Mrs. Kenneth (Madeline) tained at the Markey Realty Kirkbright, Mrs. John (Baroffice at 208 Central Ave., bara) Markey and Mrs. Ric-Rahway, and forms are ava- hard (Mary) Nash.

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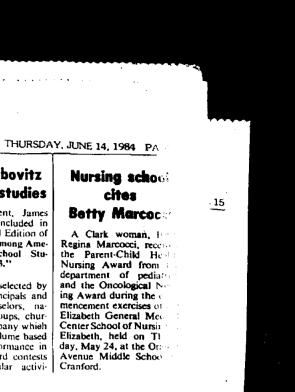
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provement project ci-woman, are Mrs. Ander Miss Hilda Avery, Mrs. (Stephanie) Cedervall publicist, Mrs. Wa (Marian) Hall, Mrs. K bright, ex-officio as the to spur interest in bea fication of the city, report spokeswoman.

Back Yard Gardens

Religious News

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. o lunday, June 17, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service ill commence at 7 o'clock.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, June 19, Ladies Rible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 20, Bible study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor,

WGE 8 THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1984

ie Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272 The church is located at 2 Denman Ave

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today, Morning Services will be held at 7 a.m. Services during the week: Tomorrow, Evening Serices, Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein to conduct the Services and preach, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg to chant the Fiturgy, at services the officers of the congregation will be ustalled, Oneg Shabbos after Services, Birchwood Room, :30 p.m.; Saturday, June 16, Morning Services, 9 a.m.; inday, June 17, Morning Services, 8:30 a.m.; Monday, ie 18, Morning Services, 7 a.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The Main Worship Service with Holy Commu ill be celebrated on Sunday, June 17, at 10:30 a m, and Sunday School in Christian Education for all age ups, youth and adults, will start at 9:15 a.m. Beginning on Sunday, June 24, and throughout t omer, the Main Worship Service will be held at 9:15 a.m. with Sunday School in recess. Parents with children from three years old to those in sixth grade are invited to enroll their children in the

hurch's Vacation Bible School scheduled from Monday une 25, to Friday, June 29. The classes will be held each orning. Please call the Church Office at 382-7320 for ore information.

Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Hour, 3 m.: Monday, June 18, Church Council, 8 p.m. he Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, June 17, will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Worship Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9;45 a.m. for children and youth and at 10 a.m. for adults. Gosp singer, Craig Fisher, will be the guest soloist during the 10 a. Sunday School Hour and also at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, will teach "What the Bible Teaches on Spiritual Gifts" to the adult class. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. for those children aged three to eight years old. Meetings during the week: Saturday, June 16

Singles Fellowship Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, June 19, Ludies Fisher's Club and Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, June 20, Mid Week Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser vice, 7 p.m. ransportation is available to and from the Church

by telephoning the office at 574-1479, Nursery care is provided at all the services and church functions. The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

-FRINETY-- UNITED-METHODIST-CHURCH-OF RAHWAY

The Family Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m. 1 Sunday, June 17, for Father's Day, with The Rev. Donald B. Jones, the pastor, conducting the services. Dur ing the service graduates from high school and college will honored. Special music will by provided by the "hildren's Choir and the Women's Chorus under the frection of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. The Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. in Asbury Hall. Adult-supervised Nursery Care will be available during the Worship Service for infants and young children Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 16, Trinity's Church School Fair, for udents of Trinity's Sunday School, Asbury Hall, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, June 19, United Methodist Women's Picnic, 6:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

The Service of Worship will be conducted on Sun-day, June 17, at 9:45 a.m., with the pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, preaching. The Choir, under the direction of Edward M. Stochowicz, will sing "Cherubin Son, No, 7," by Borminsky, Child Care will be provided for young children in the Nursery throughout the morn-ing. Son, No. 7," by Bortniansky, Child Care will be provided for young children in the Nursery throughout the morn-ing. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Fsterbrook Aves. In between classes they in the information services office

At the Morning Worship Service on Sunday, June in recognition of Father's Day, The Rev. Gregory stian, the interim pastor, will preach a two-part series, sing on the relationship of a man and his two sons, 1 on the parable of the Prodigal Son. The sermon on funday will be entitled, "A Son Again." and on Sun-funday will be entitled, "A Son Again." and on Sun-funday will be entitled, "A Son Again." and on Sun-funday will be entitled, "A Son Again." and on Sun-funday will be entitled, "A Son Again." and on Sun-funday will be entitled. The Rev. Kenson on funday will be entitled, "A Son Again." and on Sun-funday will be entitled, "A Son Again." and on Sun-funday will be entitled, "A Son Again." and on Sun-funday will be entitled. The Rev. Kenson on funday will be entitled. The Rev Kenson on funday will be entitled. The Rev Kenson on the sum of the Rev. Kenson on the Rev. Kenson o 17, in recognition of Father's Day, The Rev. Gregory Keosaian, the interim pastor, will preach a two-part series, focusing on the relationship of a man and his two sons, based on the parable of the Prodigal Son. The sermon on this Sunday will be entitled, "A Son Again!" and on Sunday, June 24, The Rev. Keosaian will preach the second and final of the two-part series entitled, "Now Who's Being a Problem!" The Rev. Keosaian will teach the Bible Class following the Worship Service. Crib Room Care, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Nielsen, is for the children of parents attending the Worship Service and will be provided at 11 a.m. Crib Room Care will be available each Sunday and will be for all children from infants to four-year-olds. The Worship Time Program under the direction of Mrs. Valerie Cisneros, will follow the Sermon story. This program is for children from five years old to those in third grade and is for children who

Meetings during the week: Monday, June 18, Deacons Meetings during the week: Monday, June 18, Deacons Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, June 19, Women's Assn. Pic-nic, home of Mrs. Robert Meekler, 6:30 p.m., Hand-In-Hand, 6 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, June 20, Evangelism and Membership Committee, 7 p.m. The church is located on the corner of New Brunswick Ave. and Main St.

Brunswick Ave. and Main St.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Father's Day Worship Service will be held at 1 a.m. on Sunday, June 17. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs Sr. the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Celestial Choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker and Mrs. Vera Bergen, the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at day, June 17, with a 7 are: Father of the Year 9:30 a.m. The Sunday Evening Worship Service will convene at 7:30 n.m.

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Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting. Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, June 18, Youth Choir Rehear-sal, 7 p.m., Gospel Chorus Rehearsal and Trustee Aide Club, both 8 p.m.; Tuesday, June 19, Men's Chorus Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, June 20, Steward Board and Bible undy, both 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

SCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Worship Service will be held on Sunday, June 17, at 10 a.m. The Sunday School classes and the Junior thoir members will not meet again until the fall. No Chancel Choir Rehearsals until September. A Fellowship tour will follow the Service of Worship. The Rev. Alexander McDougall, who will lead the orship Service, is the temporary supply pastor. The Rev. McDougall was born in Scotland. He is a graduate "the University of Edinburgh, studied at the Scottish ongregational College and took a year of post-graduat work at Oberlin College in Oberlin. He served a parish in cotland for seven years. At the present time, The Rev. McDougall serves as the Dean of Faculty and the Direcor of Studies at the Wardlaw Hartridge School in Edison Meetings during the week: Today, Alcoholics Clark, recently held its and Barbara Weinberg, onymous, Fellowship Hall Room A, 9 p.m.; tomor-installation of officers at Directors for 1985-19 row, Alcoholics Anonymous, Fellowship Hall Room A. 1 1.; Monday, June 18, Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Cir le No. 4, Church Parlor, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, June 19, Circle lo. I's Annual Pienic, home of Mrs. Lula Knight, 3:

Oraton Dr., Cranford, noon, Vacation Bible School Staff Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Board of Deacons, Church, 8 p.m. The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 9 a.m., Sunday, June 17. New members will be received durig this service. Children are encouraged to worship with eir parents.

Meetings during the week: Friday, June 15, utheran Church Men's Picnic, 6 p.m.; Monday, June , Lutheran Church Women, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, June 9. Praver and Praise Group, 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sur June 17: At 11 o'clock the Morning Worship Service will be held and officiated by the pastor. The Rev. James

. Ealey. The message music will be rendered by th Men's Chorus. In honor of Father's Day the Father's Da Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. in the lower auditorium of the Church in honor of past and present Father's Day nonorees, Man and Young Man of the Year. The Women's Guild will be in charge of the breakfast. Revival Meetings are continuing and tomorrow vening will be the Climax Service. The Revival Meeting

vill begin at 7:30 p.m. with a Devotional Service. The angelist, The Rev. Haywood Tolbert Jr., has been elivering the message. The music for the meetings has een rendered by the Choirs of the Church, as well as by isiting Choirs from the community.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Mid-Week Prayer Service along with a Bible Study. The Church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

Noreen Tomassi || joins state

A Rahway student Noreen Tomassi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Tomassi, Sr. of Rahway, a 1969 graduate of Rahway High School, has joined the

John McCracken.

gets degree

She was the producer of the 1983 New Mondays sum-mer play-reading series at Newstage-at-Intime and completed an internship in iterary management at the e. McCarter Theatre in Prin-te that way, it just happen-cl, "explained Janice Col-onna, who received an asso-ciate of science degree in the studies. The studies in Prin-te that way, it just happen-ed," explained Janice Col-onna, who received an asso-ciate of science degree in the studies. The studies in Prin-te that way, it just happen-ed," explained Janice Col-onna, who received an asso-ciate of science degree in the studies. The studies in Prin-te that way, it just happen-ding Union County College ago a new position as a para-legal in an Edison law office convinceed Mrs. Col-onna she should one day

Her daughter, Kathleen onna she should one day of graduates, Vitale, a resident of Clark, enter law school-with her Among the ceton with her husband. was graduated with an asso-ciate in science degree after completing the co-operative three-year nursing program with the Elizabeth General Claire Poppel

The church is located on the corner of New science in commerce degree in marketing on, Sunday, June 3. said Kathleen, 23, who mar-vied her husband, Michael Vitale, last July. "As a mother attending done it without my mot-college, I realized what my her."

Second Baptist sets celebration for Father's Day

The Second Baptist Thomas, the Women's Church, at 378 E. Milton Guild president, will make Ave., Rahway, will cele-brate Father's Day, on Sun-The honorees for 198o'clock breakfast sponsored Deacon Roosevelt Robin by the Women's Guild of son; Man of the Year, the Church. The speaker Walter King, and Young will be The Rev. Neva Law- Man of the Year, Mr. Chason, the Scripture and vis. Prayer will be given by The Rev. Robert Buffalo, Clar-ence Hoggard will intro-and the hospitality comduce the speaker, there will | mittee is made up of Mrs be a solo by William Cha- Geneva Mencham, Mrs. vis, the planist will be Edgar | Larnice Spruill, Mrs. Mary Amos, there will be a Hayes and Mrs. Lillie reading by Gregory Lee and Aikens. The Rev. James W. Ealey, Ann Alston is in charge

te pastor, and Myrtle D. of programs.

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Jewish Women install officers

The chairwoman of the

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The Greater Westfield recording secretary, Mindy Section of the National Klinger. Council of Jewish Women. which includes Rahway and are Linda Cohen of Clark Directors for 1985-1986 Sinclair's Restaurant in are Maralyn Hyman and Westfield. Marion Levi. The new slate of officers council is America's oldest

for 1984-1985 are: Presi Jewish women's organizadent, Leslie Bass; vice pre- tion with more than sident of services, Lauren Shub; vice president of edu-200 sections nationwide. cation, Barbara Gerkin and The group's volunteers are Dee Barchum; vice presi | active in the organization' dent of ways and means, priority areas of aging, chil-Ruth Pinhasovich and Ela dren and youth, women yne Colicchio; treasurer, Gail Friedman; l'inancial issues, Jewish life and Israe secretary, Allison Faigen | Annual Rae Spivack Merr baum; corresponding secre- orial Award is Renee tary, Nancy Rosenthal, and | Golush, it was reported.

Trinity to honor its graduates

ary College and Lori E The congregation of the 1 Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway will Theiss from Glassboro State College. The high school gradu honor its graduates from ates are: Claire Gilchrest high schools and colleges at the I a.m. Family Worship service, which will be con-ducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones, on Contact and State Sta onia High School and Bill

Sunday, June 17.

Among the crowd will be Mrs. Colonna's 69-year-old

Trinity to hold **Bible** school

The Trinity United Methodist Church, at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St., will hold its Annual Daily Vacation

Bible School from Monday to Friday, June 25 to 29 from 9:30 a.m. to noon This year's unified Bible School theme, "The Holy Spirit, Our Helper," is broken down into concepts understandable at each age

level. The lessons for all ag levels will relate stories of the Holy Spirit's works in Christ's Church, reports a church spokesman. Daily activities will

include Together Time, tale telling, Bible stories, life application, games, crafts,nusic and refreshments A Dedication Service will be held for the staff of teachers and beloers at

Trinity's 11 a.m. Hour of Family Worship on Sunday, June 24. Registration is open to any child aged four to those in sixth grade. There will be no charge. Information and registration forms may be obtained by telephoning Trinity's Church Office at 388-1328 from 9 a.m. to 1

June 26.

semesters.

School in Clark.

by Bohm, Couperin, Vie-ceeds will be donated to the p.m. daily until Tuesday, Pace honors

Kevin Suszko A Clark scholar, Kevin







24, in a benefit concert to start at 7 p.m. for the Unior County Arts Center Project. St. Mary's concert

to aid restoration of theatre

The congregation of St. recently-renovated "Wall" Mary's R. C. Church at 232 pipe organ, the console for Central Ave., Rahway, will which is movable to facilihost an organ concert on tate concerts. Sunday evening, June 24, Mr. Samhach, who has to benefit the Union Cou | played other concerts in the nty Arts Center Project. area, is a graduate of the The project, under the Westminster Choir College direction of the non-profit | in Princeton and regularly Rahway Landmarks Inc., plays at the Post Chapel in involves acquisition and Fort Monmouth.

restoration of the Old St Mary's views its deci Rahway Theatre on Irving sion to host the benefit concert as "part of our civi The concert, commenc- responsibility to the coming at 7 o'clock, will feature munity." A free will offer Cj ("C. J.") Sambach in a ling will be taken up at the

rne, Langlais, Gigout, Boel arts center fund drive, Imann and others. The reports a church spoke instrument is St. Mary's man.

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years as a claim representative land he retired in He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Keefe had been a Mrs. Edith Boyd, 74, of member of Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Pro-tective Order of Elks of May 29, from smoke inhal-

Mr. Bakgaard, 82, former steeplejack Christian Bakgaard, 82, | this country and Rahway of Rahway, died Saturday, 60 years ago. June 2, at Rahway Hospital Until his retirement in n Rahway after a brief 1974, Mr. Bakgaard had and had lived in Carteret been a steeplejack for Local | and Seaside Park for several No. 1221 of the Painters years. He was born in Thy, Union in Elizabeth for 35 Denmark, and had come to years.

OBITUARIES

Mr. Risley, 82, ex-corrections officer

Robert J. Risley, 82, of 1 and had been a member of Rahway, died Friday, June its Holy Name Society, He , at Rahway Hospital in had also been a member of Rahway after a brief illness. Mr. Risley was born in 857 of the Knights of Col-Yonkers, N. Y., and had liv- umbus.

ed in Newark before he He attended St. Bene-He had been employed as the head corrections officer at the Rahway State Prison His first wife, Mrs. Win His first wife, Mrs. Winfor 25 years before he retired in 1957. He had later worked as a security guard at the National State Bank Surviving are his second

Newark for 10 years and wife, Mrs. Henricita Bergen Risley; a daughter, Mr. Mr. Risley had been a Marian Murphy Risley of nunicant of St. Mary's Woodbridge, and fiv R. C. Church in Rahway grandchildren.

> Mrs. DeStefano, 78, 10 years in Rahway

Mrs. Theresa Mastrola | Her husband, Anthon DeStefano, 78, of Rahway, DeStefano, died in 1974.

died Friday, June 1, at Surviving are two daugh-Rahway Hospital in Rah- ters, Miss Marilyn DeSteway after a long illness. She was born in Jersey Vivian O'Rourke of West-City and had lived in field; two brothers, Louis

way after a long illness.

Clark in 1949.

Rahway and moved to

Mr. Feith had been

both in Clark Linden.

again he retired in 1967.

Rahway for 10 years. Mrs. DeStefano had been a communicant of St. John Vianney R. C. Church of Colorie Mr. Feith, 72,

30 years at Hyatt

Charles F. Feith, 72, of | Mr. Feith had also been a Clark, died Sunday, June 3, member of the Joseph Dietz Veterans of Rahway. He was born and raised of World War II.

Wohltman of Alexandria, of World War II. Va., Miss Virginia Feith He had been a communi- and Miss Edith Feith, both cant of St. John the Apostle of Clark; a sister, Mrs.

Mr. Keefe, 66, claim representative

R. C. Church and a member | Eleanor Hearn of Wilming-

of its Holy Name Society, ton, Del., and six grand-both in Clark-Linden. children.

John S. Keefe, 66, of | His wife, Mrs. Isabelle Rahway, died Thursday, Meikle Keefe, died in 1978. May 31, at Rahway Hos-Surviving are a daughter. Mr. Regeci had be ·pital in Rahway after a long | Mrs. Christine Ebright Heddent of Rahway. Mr. Keefe had been Catherine Wright of New

Mrs. Boyd, 74,

Mr. Nesbitt Raymond F. Nesbitt, Seaside Park, formerly of Elizabeth, died Monday, June 4, at home after a long i illness. He was born in Elizabeth

Mr. Neshitt had been employed as a motor tank salesman for the Exxon Co he retired in 1978

He had also been a member of the Old Guard of Mrs. Mary A. Scheiderman East Dover and Toms River | Cathart: two sons, Norman and served as a secretary of J. Jr. and Robert L., both of the organization Mr. Nesbitt was an Army Cecelia -Dackermann and veteran of World War II. Mrs. Agnes Didyoung, both Surviving are his widow, of Linden, and Mrs. Esther

Mrs. Doris Guempel Nes-bitt; a brother, Robert of brothers, LeRoy and Alb-Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and ert, a retired Linden police dict's Preparatory School in two sisters, Mrs. Mabel captain, both of Linden, Treacey of Clark and Mrs. and Harry of Cranford, and Lois Hare of Green Castle. | three grandchildren.

Mr. Novitski, 59,

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managed Polish home

William Novitski, 59, of esa's R. C. Church of Rahway, died Monday, Linden. May 28, at Rahway Hospi-tal in Rahway after a brief during World War II. Surviving are two sons, Mr. Novitski was born in David G. and Eugene W., Linden for 40 years and Snowshoe, Pa., and had liv-ed in Linden most of his life Miss Denise Maryann of before he moved to Rah- Linden; two brothers, way in 1977. He had been the manager | Elizabeth; three sisters, the Polish National Mrs. Maraget Vicker in Home in Linden for 15 Pennsylvania and Mrs. years and he retired in Helen Mikolaiczyk and 1071 Mr. Novitski had been a of Elizabeth, and a grand-

mmunicant of St. Ther child

illness.

Mr. Lamendola, 58,

ex-utilities manager

Salvatore Lamendola, 58, Mr. Lamendola had also of Clark, died Wednesday, been a member of the rence Harbor; two step-May 30, at Rahway Hospi-tal in Rahway after a brief Industrial Firechief's Assn. Redgers of Rahway and illness. Born in Bayonne, Mr. Division No. 419 of the Toms River; four brothers, at Rahway Hospital in Rah- Post of the Catholic War Lamendola had lived for American Red Cross and Edward of Forked River, seven years in Union before | Chapter No. 14 of the Na- Walter of Whiting, Adam He was an Army veteran he moved to Chark in 1962. tional Assn. of Power of Hackettstown and Art He had been a safety Engineers.

Mrs. Mary Hammer Fein, two sons, Arthur of Dover, W. H. and Donald of Mad. Mr. Lamendola had been Mrs. Catherine Friedda, a daughter, New Barbra DiMarco of Mrs. Catherine Firetto grandchildren and several neat treater for 50 years at Hyard's New Departure, the ison, Wisc.; five daughters, former roller bearings division of General Motors, in Clark, Miss Alice Feith of Clark and he retired in Clark an

Mr. Regeci, 56,

Bayonne.

Exxon lab assistant

in Elizabeth after a long Agnes R. C. Church of In 1972. "The Mood of American Youth," a national survey in 1972.

Mrs. Rena Cibellis Car-Norman J. Carbart, Sr. 73, of Linden, died Mon-day, June 4, at the Rahway Geriatric Center after a zabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness He was born in Elizabeth Born in Newark, Mrs and had lived in Linden for Carlino had lived in Elizabeth since 1964. Mrs. Carlino had been a Mr. Carhart had been communicant of St. An thony's R. C. Church in Eli employed as a diesetter for the Alcoa Co, of Edison for zabeth. more than 30 years and he She was the widow of John Carlino who died in He had also been a 1966. member of the United Surviving are three son Methodist Church of Lin- Frank of Scotch Plains, An-

Mr. Carhart Sr. | Mrs. Carlino, 78

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den. Mr. Carhart had been a of Mountainside; two dausalesman for the Exxon Co. of Linden for 31 years and be refired in 1978 ille DelGuercio of Berkeley Surviving are his widow, Heights; two brothers, Pat of Glen Ridge and Lawrence of Harrisburg, Pa. three sisters, Mrs. Jenny Linden; three sisters, Mrs. Campione of Bloomfield, Mrs. Helen DelTufo Montelair and Mrs. Flor ence Giuliano of Sout Plainfield: 10 grandchildre and two great-grandchi

Mr. Rodgers, 69

Frank H. Rodgers, 69, of Toms River, formerly of Rahway, died Tuesday May 29, at the Communit Memorial Hospital in Tor He was born in Rahwa

and moved to Toms Rive 10 years ago. Mr. Rodgers had be employed as a foreman for

Herbert Lutz, Inc. of retired in 1977. He had been a commu cant of St. Joseph's R. C.

Charles and Joseph, both of Church of Toms River Mr. Rodgers had been a member of St. Mark's R. C. Church of Rahway and he had also been a me Mrs. Julie Brazinski, both | the Colonia Elks Club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Luckhurst Rodgers; a son, Richard Rodgers of Levittown, Pa.; stepsons, Bruce Hur mer of Beachwood and Gary Hummer of Toms River; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Gajewski of Law-

hur of Tuckerton: two sis Surviving are his widow, utilities manager for Best Mrs. Mary Hammel Feith; Foods in Bayonne for 41 Surviving are his widow, Gertrude of Old Bridge; 12

He was a 1960 graduate sponsored by the associa-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The said Janis Cromer, the aut-following article was prepared by the National lean Youth.' Based on a prepared by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals of Reston, Va.

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 Club in Linden and Council No. 3310 of the Knights of Columbus of Elizabeth.
 Mr. Rotondo, 55, of Clark, died Thursday, May
 Mr. Rotondo was a Navy veteran of the Korean Con Mr. Rotondo was a Navy rectant of the Kore

Students in today's secon- grade students gave their languages 13th on a list of dary schools believe their school was 2,95-a solid B." 18 courses George Perry Munsey, 41, of Oxford, died Mon-think mathematics and respondent respondent respondent respondent their 41, of Oxford, died Mon-day, May 28, at the Warren English are the most im-think mathematics and English are the most im-think mathematics and English are the most im-think mathematics and English are the most im-Haven Nursing Home in portant classes, give their 80% indicated the teachers dent attitudes in areas out-Mansfield Township after a schools a grade of "B" and are up-to-date in their area side of education. Andrew J. Regeci, 56, of Clark, died Saturday, June 2, at St. Elizabeth Hospital a communicant of St. Base Staten Island and had lived in Rahway for 22 years communicant of St. Base Staten Island and had lived in Rahway for 22 years communicant of St. Base Staten Island and had lived in Rahway for 22 years communicant of St. Clark, died Saturday, June 2, at St. Elizabeth Hospital

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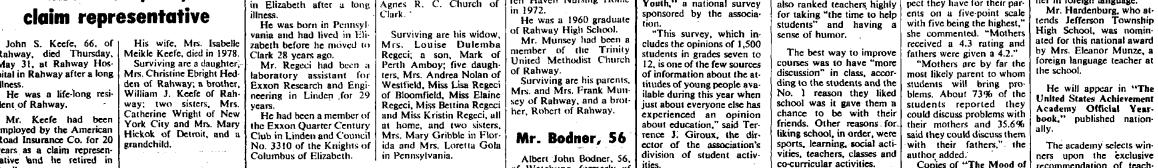
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beat Carlette Smith in the 100-yard hurdles in last year's Meet of Champions. Gary Satterwhite finished in fifth place 00-meter run in 21-7 econds, while the Indians mer. S00-meter relay team was ourth in three minutes and

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17.5 seconds.

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Awards were given for 200 games to Marilyn Evaristo, Marilyn Hend-rickson, June Svirha, Carol Roe, Kathy Leifeste, Lynn Giglia, Jeannine Hodge, Nancy Ficke, Julia Crane

Juzefyk, Jeannine Hodge, Julia Crans, Youtha Bea-Edward Nadler was the following varsity sports: Cross-country, soccer,

In the Annual Meet of Steve Williams of Win nine hits in gaining his first Champions held at South Plainfield's Tiger Stadium for the Rahway High Sch-Evanylo, who was the lead Softball game on June 6 Rahway's Car-lette Smith won the gold in inch sophomore at Upsala had two hits in three trips seconds over Leticia College, gave up two hits and drove in a run. Pete and

Zonya Cross, an Engle the end of the Vikings with the Coeds. season. He managed to take his regular turn in their final The 1984 Garden State

Williams is expected to pitch this summer for the Woodbridge Recreations in Woodbridge Corrections in Woodbridge Recreations in the Union County-Plain- in Mt. Laurel.

Steel, Carol Roe, June Joe Mrozek, who plays in Letter winners were following varsity sports;

Julia Crans, Youtha Bea-ver, Lil Withka, Nancy Ficke, Peg Hoepfel, Diane Gilchrist and Arlene Grin-nell Edward Nadler was the team's first baseman, while Frank Prudente, who bat-ted .323 as the pitcher (6-0), first baseman or designated I. Mr. Nieto received his award in soccer.

Prudente was the win-I Parlacoski hit ning pitcher in the team's wins for Clark Two of the players are esidents of Winfield Park. A sacrifice fly by Karen They are Shaun Carter, an Parlacoski in the third inn-

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infielder and catcher, who led the team with 18 runs batted in, and Albert Ash-School girls a 5 and 4 softmont, an outstanding pit-cher, who had a season The Lady Crusaders, record of 11-0. He was dra- with a 19-9 record, had a fted by the Chicago Cubs 5-1 lead. Debbie Heller, on the seventh round of the who was the winning pitmajor league draft. cher, gave up four hits.

Lou Massarella drove in The Cranford girls the winning run in the fou- defeated Rahway 13-1, to th inning to lead Clark to a give the cougars the Na-4 and 2 win over Warren in tional Division, Watchung the Union County Plainfield Twilight Baseball Conference final crown. Chris Kolly held the Lady League game in Clark. Indians to three hits. Pender scattered Rahway is 13.7.

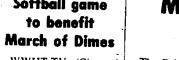
by a full half-second. The Henerical eight buttary is and drove in a run. Pete and John Totin each had a base March of Dimes

Bevery of Newark Central by a full half-second. The fine young runner from Rahway pulled away from the Central runner and Hope Jones of Vailsburg, who was in at 14.5 seconds, midway through the final turn to turn what had been a close race into a fight for second. When I see the finish hire it makes me drive even harder, because I know I har

Wrestlers celebrate end of season

Roc. The highest average. ISLS, was garnered by Dot Juzefyk, second was Ann Titone with 151.25. Marie Evaristo had the highest series, 574; followed The Triple Score Award for three 133 games was taken by Nancy Ficke, Carol Roe had the most carol Roe had the most Carol Roe had the most con-drickson with 134.59, Peg Hoeplei had the most con-drickson with 134.59, Peg Hoeplei had the most con-tritone kaste for this SERVICE Bridgewater East elim-inated Clark's Arthur L. School Crusaders Lacrosse Team from the state cham-poinship 10-5. The Minutemen broke open a close game with four straight goals in the third Dave Shigekane scored one which competed in the Cen-tral Jersey Midget League

turkeys, nine: Miss Average Bowler was Marilyn Hen-drickson with 134.59, Peg Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Titone had three clear games, Gail Shaw was woted most improved, and Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits, 20; Ann Ginny Neuhaus had the most 111 games. Hoepfel had the most con-verted splits con-teach had a goal. Clark finished its season with a 10-7 record, while the Bridgewater team car-



top grapplers

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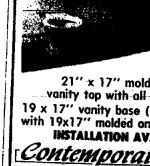
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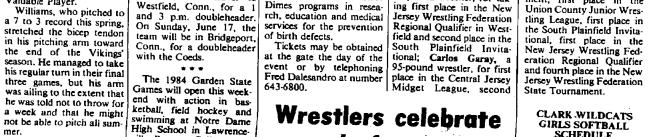
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County Interscholastic Ath-

Svirha, Dot Cole, Lynn Giglia, Ann Titone, Dot had 10 runs batted in on 13 tion in one or more of the

Nancy Ficke, Julia Crans, Dot Juzefyk, Ann Titone, Hermine Brinkman and Nancy Ficke, Julia Crans, Dot Juzefyk, Ann Titone, Hermine Brinkman and championship team are Oscar Nieto, was among 56 Those receiving awards residents of Rahway who Union County College stufor having 500 series were: Marie Evaristo, Elaine finals.



eam await the awards presentation following the swim and pizza party held at the





FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE - The J. Howard "Og- to further their education. Congratulating Nancy Vill, sponsors of the J. Howard Farrell Memorial Fund. This this year's awards, are: Al Carlson, second from right, the NB Blue Devils 5-2, led award takes into consideration both the academic and and Ralph L. Smith, members of the Sideliners. athletic careers of the students and for students in need

'Oggie' Farrell lives on in city

Riverside Park in Rahway now Veterans Memorial Field, in 1927 a few more games were played and in 1928 the Ramblers request-ed a field be made in the Union County Park. Here the Ramblers, with a fully-uniformed team, played a complete schedule. The club grew to around 225 members, who played ites, at the start of World Wer III before the Inter Structure inter St 225 members, who played basebait, football, basketball, and softball, ran track, bowled and played tennis.

In the middle 1930's the Canadian Army. life of the Ramblers ran out As a lance sergeant he In the late 1940's a group | ed. Now he lies in a grave in

of former Ramblers got France. together and decided to The cr The criteria for the award have a reunion and several is that a deserving student To give more meaning to going on to higher educa-tion be given an assist from reunions, it was decid this fun

June 1, were rained out.

MAYOR'S

TROPHY GAME

MAJOR LEAGUE

Ron Kennedy's team

won over Les Hartnett's

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Martin's polishes **Budget Printing**

Martin's Furniture down- Axelrad. For Clark Travel ed Budget Printing 6-1 on excellent play was exhibited five goals by Mark Ferraro by Anthony Spagnola. Seth

Despite the loss time errors were turned in by Michael Calleja, who tallied the score, Ray Quinlan and Amy Burke. Mencon Frank Mentzel. In spite of aggressive defense by Adrian Trinidad, Javier Diaz and Kelly Koz-lowski, Clark Florist down-ed Clark Drugs 7.0 on Dan-ny Thorn's first hat trick,

Scott Jubas' two and one Ambassador Travel clos-cach by Tommy Korona ed out its spring season playing as part of the Woodbridge Soccer Assn. SUNDAY, JUNE 17 Led by matched pairs by with a 4-2 win over the Thorn, Scott Bacek and Woodbridge Eagles. Lead-Juba and a solo from Kor-ing the attack for Clark ona, Clark Elorist downed Clark Sport Genter 7-0 Clark Sport Genter 7-0 despite the solid efforts of Eric Trautmann. Solid field Amy Korchak, Jimmy Resetting and the sector of the sector

 taino, Joe DeBenedictus
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 and Kelly Quinlan.
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 Up Jewelers 1-0 in a well
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 played and balanced match
 kecper, Greg Kuyat. This

on a game breaker by Ryan win nailed down a second Peterson. Good efforts by Windsor's Randy Kopp, Rachelle Opperman and David Sangston were bal-anced by Up Jewelers kee BRING BACK THE CHALLENGE. * KEEP * AMERICA

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Wildcats blank **East Rutherford**

By Ray Hoagland | pitching of Nancy Kasko,

In the early 1920's a group of young men played baseball under the name of the Rambler Athletic Club, taking the name of the team which played prior to World War I. In the fall of 1926 a foot- to fall way High School from 1928, He played from 1928, He played in 1928, He played griverside Park in Rahway High School from 1928, He played a di 1928, He played in 1928, He played in 1928, He played and advanced to second when Julie De Mark walk, ed, then Cathy MeNally Firestone, Umberto Ian-none, Mike D'Angelo and

ning homerun

MINOR LEAGUE

homerun of the game. PEE WEES

Despite rainouts.



girls N. Softball League of Clark, scheduled for May 26 to Michelle Grassi hit the win-🖳 stop Vince Sabath's and John Zawoysky's team won over Tony Cannone and Jimmy

Crusaders Crincoli's team 31-12. Jen nifer Frese hit the only By Ray Hoagland Rahway's girls softball team scored three runs in team 13-12. The game was tied up twice at the bottom Frank Perrelli and Ed. Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School at the Borowitz's team 11-10. On Regional High School at the the winning team Renee township's Nolan Field on Wildcats tourney | Jadro hit a three-run nomer, Heather Gentry a two-run Jadro hit a three-run homer; May 5. The Indians jumped out homer and Lauren Farell a to a 20 lead, but the Lady three-run homer. On Crusaders scored single runs

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down the Blue Devils.

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and one by Bryon van Clief. Wiener, Ronnie Fullerton The Annual Wildcats Peretli's team Lauren in the third and fourth inn Despite the loss fine efforts and Anthony Saladino. Girls Softball Tournament Anderson hit a three-run ing to tie up the game at homer and Laura Antenuc A lead-off single by

Janice Witheridge was fol lowed by two bases on balls to fill up the sacks with one down in the fifth. Lisa Man hardt and Karyn Twerdak connected for back-to-back run-scoring singles before Karen Maleckar drew a bases-filled-walk for the

hird run. Mandy Allen, with a season record of 11-3, went





AFTER THE BELL - 1984 Rahway Recreation Dept. wrestlers cool off in the Young Men's Christian Assn. pool during the swim, pizza and awards party held on

Cosmos cremate Blue Devils

In Clark soccer the Clark | one each by Jim Korona Cosmos moved into first Mike Lebers and Gino Linstrong defense and Nick Variano, the president of Clark UNICO. by Siggy Szelag with two Loalbo enjoyed an outstan-goals and Brian Frese, John ding game in goal. Heller and Lorenzo Linar-ducci with one each. But is

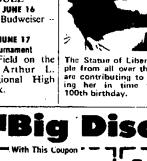
The Cougars downed the was Clark's defense, led by Pat Brady, Ronnie Chomik Korona netted the winning and Paul Yerovi that shut goal and Lebers added an insurance goal. Ed Wray, Ryan Carter, Tony Ferrara

> DeBeniditicis exhibited strong defensive play. Custom Metal displayed fine team work as defeated Universal Data stems 7-0. Chad Elliot hit for a hat trick plus two and rothers, Brett and Drev Ashley, for one each. Mic elle Thomas and Karen Twombly displayed fine field play for the victors, while Susan Grosso, Frank Shuman and Mike Schror put in a good effort for











ASTRONOMICAL ATHLETE - UNICO District No. 10's Annual Brian Piccolo Awards Banquet was held recently at the Westwood in Garwood. Clark's recipient was Susar Trani, who is a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. She is on the volleyball team. The award is presented annual to the outstanding Italian-American gie" Farrell Award is given by the Rambler Athletic Club. left, and Stephen Wisk, second from left, the winners of place in their flight, beating arducci. Adam Szelag led a Brian Piccolo chairman; Susan Trani, Robert Tarte, the district governor, and Hen athlete at each school. At the presentation, shown, left to right, are: Joseph Triano, the



heatre seeks 'Itch' actors The New Jersey Public Theatre will hold open audi-

tions for George Axelrod's comedy, "The Seven Year Itch," on Saturday, June 16, at 1 p.m. Needed for the cast are six women ranging in age from 21 to 35, two men from 35 to 45 years of age, one man 40 to 70 years of

age and one five-or-six-year-old boy. All parts are open and everyone auditio will be given a section of the play to read. The play will be directed by Robert Vaccaro, the new artistic director of the theatre. The play will run from Friday, Aug. 3, to Saturday, Sept. 1, with pernances every Friday and Saturday evening and pos-sibly some Sunday perfor-

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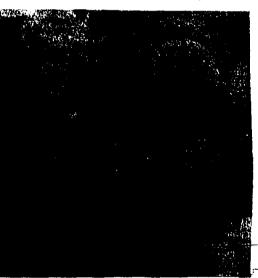
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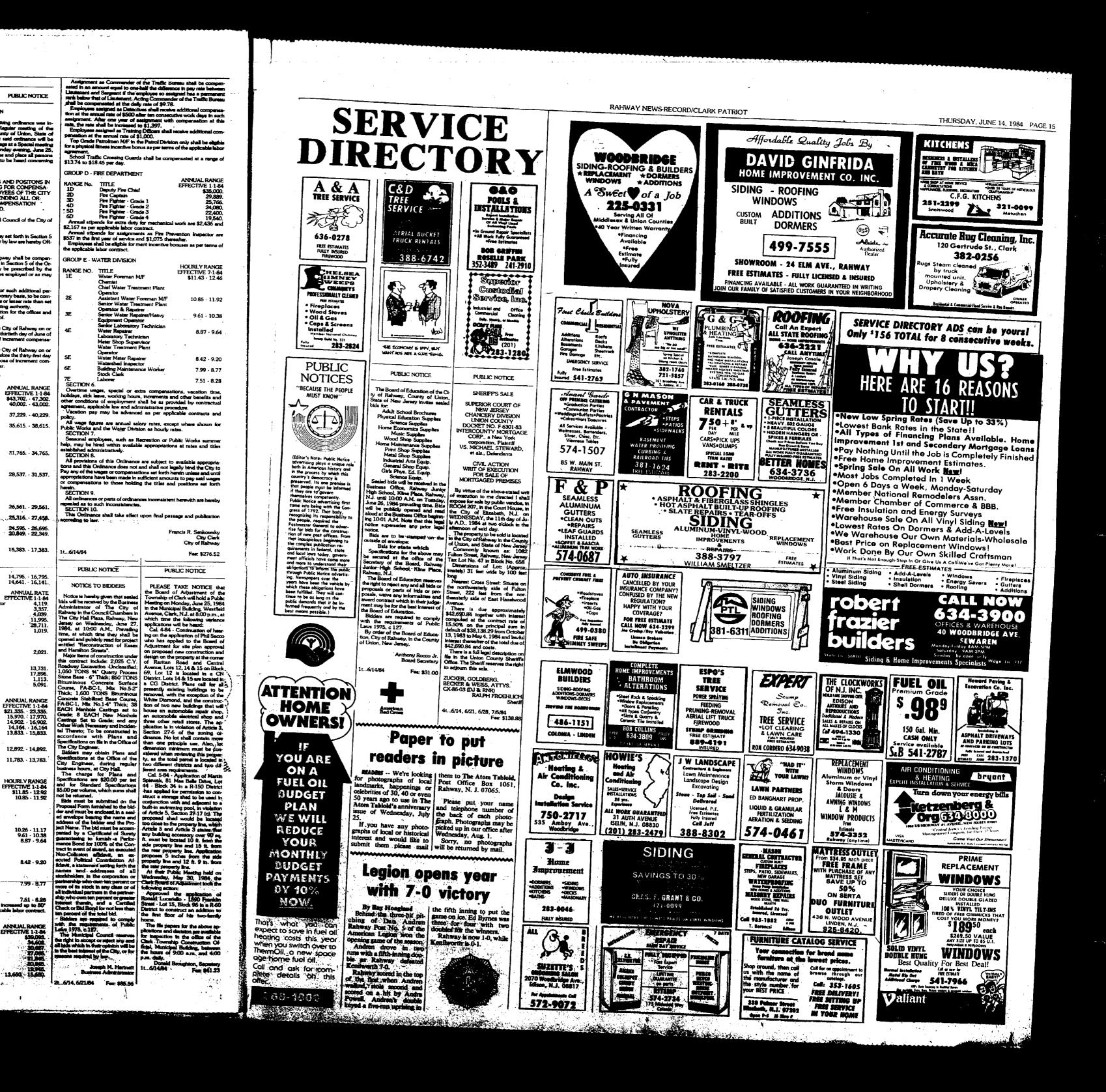
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You may already know that Merck is one of the best companies to work for in this community. We've had that reputation for 80 years, and Merck's well-paying jobs have helped to keep this area prosperous.

You may not know that Merck. recent survey, is also one of the best companies to work for in the entire country.

Merck pays more than other top-paying companies

We have earned this excellent reputation in part because of our compensation policy and our benefits. We pay our hourly employees much more than the top-paying companies in our area and in our industry.

This is why Merck is puzzled by the current labor dispute with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW). An important issue in that dispute is pay.

Average pay: more than \$35,000 a year

The Merck people represented by the OCAW in Rahway and Hawthorne average \$35,741 a year in earnings. And, in addition, they get benefits with an average value of **\$8,400** a year.

Our lowest-paid OCAW employee earns a minimum of \$27,102.

No wage givebacks

Merck has not asked for any wage givebacks under the new contract it offered to the Union. We have not proposed to take one penny back from our people. In fact, it is anticipated that our offer would raise annual wages \$1,600 by mid-1986. This would insure that Merck's labor force will continue to be among the highest paid in the country.

Not enough for the Union?

Yet, the Union has rejected our contract offer. They claim it isn't generous enough.

Merck has been paying high wages for a long time, but during the last three years we have increased our wages at a significantly faster rate than our competition. For example, according to a survey of 11 major pharmaceutical companies, in 1980 our entry-level workers at the Merck plants involved in the current labor dispute were paid an average of \$5,000 more per year than the industry average. In 1983, we paid \$8,000 more than the average.

As anyone who runs a business - large or small can understand, if our costs are significantly higher than our competitors', over time we will be unable to compete effectively and provide jobs for our people.

surce of wage data: documented averages from payroll records (dges not include benefits

We're anxious to get the contract settled and get our people back to work.

Our ability to compete is the best security for our people and their communities. Merck&Co.,Inc.,Rahway,N.J.