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# **Council in one voice:** Bury Inman parkway exit

retirement if they had at

least 10 years of service in

the positions with the city.

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his snouse was eligible for

similar coverage for any

other employment or posi-

said it would be wrong to

extend medical coverage to

two part-time posts after

Councilman Fulcomer

son holding the position

tion held.

### By R.R. Faszczewsk

The Rahway City Council Feb. 11 loudly and clearly voiced its unanimous op-position to a Garden State road' Parkway exit on Inman Ave. which is being con-sidered, by certain Union issuc.

County officials. Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld introduced a resolution calling for Union County officials. Clark of Woodbridge officials and Middlesex County officials to be put on notice of proposal probably did not Rahway's absolute disap-proval of the project, which come from the Union County freeholders but from an "overzealous reportedly is being con-sidered by bureaucrats in bureaucrat," and the Governing Body should put Union. County the pressure to stop the plan on engineer's office and is being pushed by Clark Second the bureaucrat through the Union County manager and Ward Councilman William the freeholders.

Caruso. The Clark councilman He suggested Rahway ask Woodbridge officials to. reportedly is backing the move to relieve his township of some of the dlesex County freeholders traffic burden caused by Clark Exit No. 135 off the against the proposal. parkway, but Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin has already written to Clark's mayor and Governing Body requesting their help in getting the exit put someplace else besides Inman Ave. because, according to Mayor Martin, the Inman Ave. proposal would cause more serious traffic problems for both Rabway and Clark.

an active consideration and Councilman Sheld said the Rahway administration he had been assured by did not wake up to that fact state officials twice in the last several years the linman until the reports of the proposal hit the newspapers, Ave, proposal would be dropped. The state and However, Business Ad-ministrator Joseph M. Hartcounty, according to the councilman, had told him at nett told the Second Ward representative it was the one hearing it was dead and Rahway administration then at the state hearing on improvements to the Rte. No. 1 Green St. circle improvements had reiterated the proposal be killed after

the promise.

Councilman at Large and Council President Walter Ave. and Rahway officials had been "Led down the with decisions made McLeod said he had spoken "behind their backs" on the to Walter Gardiner, the Union County traffic paid by the city if the per-Replying to a report the engineer, and Mr. Gardiner

county engineer had said had offered to come to the the proposal would benefit city to discuss the proposal Rahway, Councilman Sheld with Rahway officials. said the engineer was wrong Councilman Fulcomer and Rahway should rise up added Rahway should inand bury the proposal. Sixth Ward Councilman vite the bureaucrat who was pushing the proposal James J. Fulcomer said the (thought to be Mr. Gar-

retirement without exten diner) to the city to give him ding it to all part-time posts a piece of the Rahway of-' minds. th...Councilman and the city couldn't afford ficials to extend it to all the posi-Both ... tions Fulcomer and Councilmanat-Large Vincent Addona said they had spoken to

Calling the resolution a Union County freeholders political move to take care and the freeholders were unaware of the Inman Ave., Democratic Party, Counproposal. City Clerk Francis R. | several years ago an at-Senkowsky was instructed to write a letter to Mr. Gar-diner teling him Rahway of after retirement had been ficials wanted to see him turned back in court. about the plan at his earliest

convenience. A resolution which have established would medical coverage for the municipal judge and emergency management coordinator was tabled after several objections from councilmen and a call for

the Governing Body was more information the resolution the confronted with two difpeople in the two positions ferent issues: First, should would be covered after the two part-time posts be

### Indian boys cage Cougars in close

which had acted first to contact the freeholders and their way to the North the county manager to ask Jersey. Section No. 2. Rahway pointmakers were Stan Smith with four, Raheen Muhammad with 14, Fred Morton 20, Jeff Group No. 3 boys basket-Councilman Caruso's sup-ball tournament, scored a Baker six, and Mike port of the project had been 52 to 50 win over the Cran-McKenna 10.

covered under the medical in office and was in no way plan; and second, should partisan. The Third Ward coun-

When the vote was taken

the posts be covered after retirement etirement. Ii As to the first question he cilman also said the cost to cover both positions would said he couldn't see any only be \$268 a month or approximately \$3.174 a year. Prior to Councilman reason why active councilmen and those in other no-range posts should get Sheld's remarks Fifth Ward medical coverage when the Councilman George Wagenhoffer had said the emergency management coordinator and the judge councilmen didn't have couldn't. enough legal or cost infor He also said the two posimation to make a decision

tions under discussion were administrative positions on the policy. established by statute and to table the measure only Councilman-at-Large James Cadigan, Fourth Ward those in them were not considered employes in the same sense as other part-Councilman Harvey Williams and Councilman time employes. Replying to a question Sheld were against the tabl-

of the faithful of the from Councilman Marsh, the administrator said cilman Marsh pointed out judges or emergency management co-ordinators who had served in the past tempt to extend medical could not be covered under the policy because it required the person to put in 10 years of service and He said the city attorney'

tire on pension. He added the only pershould investigate the previous case, and added exson he knew of in that position now was retired tending coverage to part-Municipal Court Judge timers might cause hundreds or thousands of other Marcus Blum. Councilman Sheld obcity employes such as school crossing guards to jected to the implication by Councilman Marsh that ask for the same coverage. Mr. Hartnett pointed out Judge Blum was being

ing. After a complaint by Harold J. Young of 1181 Main St. that city police on Feb. 5 had chased him and drawn their guns on him claiming they had a warrant for his arrest which they had yet to show him, and other complaints about

police harassment by Mr. Young, First Ward Councilman Jerry L. Coleman called for a full accounting by the police on the incident.

Mr. Senkowsky was instructed to have Police Chief Theodore Polhamus rewarded for being a serprovide Council with a vant to the Democratic Par ty. He said the judge had complete report on the inciserved a distinguished term

### St. Mark's begins Lenten-rites

St. Mark's R.C. Church and in the entire city of at 287 Hamilton St., Rahway has begun celebra tions related to the holy Rev. Joseph Jaremczuk, an-

Family

Fourth Ward, where it passed by only 60 votes - 78 to nounced the Holy Name However, there was stronger support in the Third and Fourth Districts Society will host its annual Communion Family Communion Breakfast on Sunday, of the Fourth Ward, where the "Yes" votes were 49 March 10 beginning with a and the "No" votes were Mass at 7:30 a.m. in St. Mark's followed by the seven. In the First and Second traditional breakfast at the

overhaul

Tuesday:

residents supported the prothanks to a ject this time was those in-\$3,919,000 bond issue approved by more than a 2-1 volved in promoting it had spoken to service proups. margin by city voters in a special school election held

The measure passed by a total vote of 1,060 to 429, with the strongest support coming in the Sixth Ward. where it won by 160 votes, 272 to 112. The lowest vote total for

provement project will be the bond issue was in the system Other

the improvement of the school system to be able to heating and ventilating produce students who can

compete more successfully with countries such Japan which are so far advanced educationally. The city's business ad ministrator, Josenh M Hartnett, said he was pleas ed with the vote - for the largest financial project ever approved in the city's history - but somewhat diappointed by the low voter turnout. Only 1.489 ballots were cast - about 10% of the ci ty's registered voters. Mr. Hartnett did however, praise the city's senior citizens for giving the measure its largest plurality In the Third and Fourth Districts of the First Ward the vote was 65 to 13 in favor and in the Third and Fourth Districts of Fourth Ward it was 49 to 7 One senior citizen housing project is in the First Ward, Fourth District, on Grand Ave., and the other project is on Milton Ave., in Elizabeth Jacobs, thanked the Fourth Ward, Fourth District. He credited Mayor Mar tin's letter to the senior citizens and one sent to every resident in the community as a major factor in the victory and a major triumph for the mayor. The business ad ministrator also thanked Rahway's merchants, who displayed posters suppor ting the project, for their co operation.

to poor physical fitness levels of modern-day humans. If you would like more information please telephone 527-2101. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Glub in Rahway. School revamp passes

KEEPING FIT ... Rahway High School Key Club members, Melinda Garay, treasurer,

nd Kathy Bodine, are shown with Dr. Walter Andzel of the Kean College of New

Jersey Dept. of Physical Education of Union. At the last weekly meeting of the Kiwanis

Club of Rahway Dr. Andzel explained how important it is for corporations to provide

wellness programs for their employes. He noted the tremendous loss of manhours due

by 2-1 margin By R.R. Faszczewski Schools Frank Brunette ( Rahway High School will said the reason Rahway receive a major renovation

A former councilman. Lawrence Bodine, who served on the joint committee which studied and back ed the project, said the project would enable Rahway to continue to give it children a more rounded

education. Praising the efforts of the mayor and Council members, he noted the residents of Rahway have shown they are willing to get more involved in education of their children and this will enable the

golden age groups and other groups in the city and had convinced them the reason for the renovations was the existing building was old and in dire need of repair i and its rundown condition had not been caused by vandalism or neglect. The major part of the im-

He added the traffic con pestion caused by an entrance and exit on Inman Ave, would also cause problems for residents of Lake

Rahway engineer when he was asked for comment by county officials.

rule.

send a letter to the Mid-

Second Ward Coun-cilman John Marsh said the

people on Innan and Lake Aves, had protested to

Rahway officials 10 years

ago about the proposal and

had been told by Mayor

Martin at that time he

would not be ruled by mob

ed the project was indeed

Councilman Marsh add-

FIRST-PLACE TROPHY ... Is awarded by Dennis M. Shockley, the Rahway Junior High School education, supervisor of special to Emilia Tapla, a seventh-grade student, for her outstanding effort in the Elks Poster Contest for Crippled Children.

port of the project had been made known to the ford Cougars.

clock

Indians were 14 of 25 and Coach Tom Lewis team Cranford was eight of 15 jumped off to a 14-to-8 lead, from the line. and was on top 24 to 17 at the half and was leading 38

to 24 at the start of the final The Alternates won 2-1 session. The Cougars' Ken over the Recalls and took a three-game lead in Rahway City the Nolan's short jumper with Hall -10 seconds left in the game Employes Bowling League. cut the Indians' margin to The Strikers were 2-1 within two points before winner over the Walkouts. the Indians ran out the Lorraine Wright had a



Junior Woman's Club baked and delivered several dozen cupcakes to the residents of the Senior Citizen located on Grand Ave, Housing Nechlporiek, Gertrude Oldenboom and Irma Mucha an shown receiving the treats from Mrs. And Twombly, first vice president of the club. Beth and Laurer Twombly were also on hand to help deliver the goodles.

Rahway was outscored from the floor 21 to 19. The season of Lent, Lent began on Ash Wednesday, yesterday, with a blessing and distribution ashes to parishioners a the 7 a.m. Mass. The season was inaugurated on Feb. 17

with a special homily at each Mass preached by The Rev. Andrew Pennella The parish has supplied all narishioners with church

regulations of Lenten fast and abstinence. The Rev. Pennella reminded the congregation, however, "Lent is a happy time. It is a time given us by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ to come been invited to be prayer partners for the confiro peace with ourselves and mands to lend support in our neighbor.' prayer throughout the program

will

The pastor The Rev. Thaddeus Zuber, announc ed Father Pennella, comes from St. Anselm's Abbey in Washington, D.C., will conduct the Lenten devotions in conjunction with the St. Jude Novena throughout the season, every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. In other events at the

church The Rev. Zuber thanked the St. Ann's Socie ly, Mrs. Frieda Jacouemin her committee and all the workers who sponsored successful another Sauerkraut Supper.on Feb 13, a tradition at St. Mark's | Francis Wing.

Districts of the ward it passnights of Columbus Hall ed by 18 votes - 29 to 11. in Rahway. Co-ordinator of religious Voters in the First Ward gave the renovation proeducation, Margaret Horlposal their support by a ing, remarked preparations margin of 117 to 42, in the are continuing for those receiving the Sacrament of Second Ward 157 to 64, in the Third Ward 224 to 139 Confirmation in the fall of and in the Fifth Ward 206 1985. Parishioners have to 59.

There were 11 absentee votes cast, with six in favor and five against. Both school and city of-

ficials, who worked jointly The Adult Education Department, "G.I.F.T." (Growing In Faith Today) to promote passage of the million conduct a Pro-Life credited co-operative community support for the vic Workshop on Monday. Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the tory. church hall. Adult educa-

tion minister. Mae issues, totalling \$5,990,000 Trowbridge, reported Ed Pinkman, representing the each, had been defeated, in February and April, 1983. Union County Right to Life Thanking staff members, city officials, who served on Society, will give an audio/visual presentation distribute literature and be a joint committee to study available for questions. The course, "Acts of the what renovations were ab solutely necessary for the school; members of the Apostles · How the Church Rahway Ministerial Assn. Began," has resumed for all adults on Monday after-noons from 2:15 to 2:45 and the Parent-Teacher Assns., all of which sup-ported and promoted the o'clock in the church's St.

include masonry repair and replacement of windows on the exterior, interior provements for the handicapped, electrical, lighting and and plastering, in the auditorium - lighting. doors, seating and curtains.

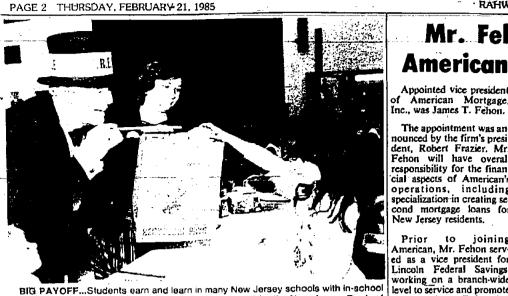
and locker room facilities for boys and girls. Mr. Brunette estimated the renovation work will begin this spring or fall after the specifications are drawn up and the bids awarded - and it could possibly by completed by the full of 1987, or at least

during the 1987-1988 chool year. He added the heating

plant will take the longest to complete because, it will have to be worked on durrevamp, ing the summer when it is not being used. The vice president of the Board of Education, Mrs.

Two previous bond all those who had lent their support to the project, particularly Mayor Daniel L. Martin, the City Council. which unanimously voted to support it, and the members of the Rahway Ministerial Assn., who, she said, called for support at religious functions. Board secretary and school business administrator, Anthony Rocco, called the vote a victory project, Superintendent of | for Rahway's children.

Rahway. Nettie



cycling programs. MR. R. E. CYCLE, working symbol for the New Jersey Dept. of consumer loans. Before that Energy's Office of Recycling and teacher, Agnes Trione, demonstrate at the Manaion he was an assistant vic Avenue School in Audubon "The Magic Is...Recycling Pays

# New Jersey brings magic to learning

The Office of Recycling proper solid waste manage-

on energy, recycling and solid waste topics. Through classroom activities, design protect it. At the same time, pert" on the subject visit proper preventive health Optometric Assn. will begin alternatives to current will go home and urge their Many times, in co-waste disposal practices. parents to save and recycle operation with the com-protect our own good vision. vice messages and com-This formal education being all and the state of the office of another phase of the state of the state of the state of the office of another phase of the state of the state of the state of the state of the office of another phase of the state of the state of the state of the office of the office of the office of another phase of the state of the state of the state of the office office of the office office office of the office format is actually part of a three-phase program, which Recycling's general promo- of Recycling, the cur- state's educational cam on campaign, the teaching curriculum and, finally, Mr. ) used to educate students in i school systems have chosen vmbol of the state's promo-

### -Heart group gives snow shoveling tips

Most people don't realize

strenuous exercise. The American Heart Assn. suggests being sensi-ble about it, particularly if you are over 40 and out of shape. If you have a history of heart disease check with your doctor before you at-timent to shovel snow. is easier. If you feel a tightness in the chest, quit. If you suspect any of the warning signs of heart at-tack, get to a hospital emergency room at once. The signals of heart attack are an uncomfortable, pressure, fullness, squeezing over. He gets the students

dangerous.

3. Dress warmly in light, thin layers of clothing. Keep your ears and throat warm and your hands and

feet dry. --- 4. When you shovel, lift with your entire body, keeping your back straight. 5. Pace yourself and don't shovel to the point of exhaustion

From the time children According to Dr. Eugene uses a series of activity is a past member of the services to New York state begin to gain a wide range for CESC, eight school particular grade level, tee of the New Jersey Save in the near future. of information that will be districts scheduled teacher which gives students the op- ings League and the Na- American Mortgage cur-carried with them workshops during portunity to learn about tional Savings League and rently carries a loan portfice of Recycling, with that teachers with the necessary so important to the preserve thought in mind-is working materials for their grade vation of with the state's school levels in addition to inforvation of our environment, system to teach students the mation on recycling and The curriculum also need for proper waste solid-waste management ef helps develop reading, forts in their community. writing and arithmetic The curriculum is provid- skills and provides the worked with the Conserva- , ed to the school systems at students with a sense of ac-

argain for both school lect and only in the and Save Your Vision Week their laminum preserving the quaity of "The curriculum serves aluminum cans and is proclaimed each year by preserving the quaity of the President to remind life." systems and the state.

as an additional vehicle to "Here Today, Here Tomorrow," is a curriculum aware of their environment. Successful ways to get a vision plays in their lives It presents them with ways message across to a group of and of the importance of Save Your Vision Week in they, as individuals, can students is to have an "ex- preserving their vision with New Jersey the New Jersey

riculum is an important tool | paign. For a minor fee some Cycle, the working | the importance of re-using to "kickoff" their recycling efforts, and the curricul

Pays." Will be ronowed dance at 9:30 p.m. to disappear into thin air, telephone 528-6343, Mr. R.E. Cycle uses his magic to make things re

appear. Before the students' - 6. If you run out of snow shoveling is a breath stop until breathing strenuous exercise. is easier. If you feel a The American Heart tightness in the chest, out

your doctor before you at are an unconnormation same message over and pressure, fullness, squeezing over. He gets the students over. He gets the students excited about recycling and shows them, through his avoid over exertion and or more. The pain may magic, ways that they too

mediately after eating. cur. Tackle the snow before you To find out more about citizens of New Jersey to narticipate in our recycling 

striction of the blood vessels just as cold air does. The internation of the blood vessels combination can be Arsociation and, even more important, the youth of the state-who will live in the environment of tomorrow." BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY PRESCRIPTIONS



### · RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT Mr. Fehon joins **American Mortgage**

Appointed vice president American Mortgage, ic., was James T. Fehon.

The appointment was an nounced by the firm's presi-dent, Robert Frazier, Mr. Fehon will have overall responsibility for the finan-cial aspects of American's perations, including pecialization in creating seond mortgage loans fo ew Jersey residents.

joining American, Mr. Fehon serv-d as a vice president for Lincoln Federal Savings, orking on a branch-wid president for Carteret Savings and a manager for Pilgrim State Bank.

A graduate of Randolph- Woodbridge, American Macon College and of Mortgage & Investment Fairleigh Dickinson Univer- provides- secondary morsity, the vice president holds tgage loans and related both as bachelor's and financial services

throughout life. The New November and December, various aspects of recycling belongs to the Exchange folio of nearly \$10 million, Jersey Dept. of Energy's Of-the workshops provide the and waste disposal that are Club of Westfield. Week to promote vision safety

With the theme, "Life Is- president of the opto tion and Environment no charge under the New complishment and pride in Worth Seeing," the Sth an-organization. "The "Life Is studies" Center (CESC) of Jersey Recycling Act. Burlington County, to Energy Commissioner they live. Many schools Your Vision Week will take out the importance of good developed programs place March 3 to 9, a New vision at all ages and designed to teach students calls the curriculum a real encouraging students to col- Jersey Optometric Assn. reminds everyone visior the benefits of recycling and bargain for both school lect and bring in recyclable spokesman announced, care for themselves and

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even grandma and grandpa. Children have ropes fied

around their waists in case they fall overboard. If they

do, they are just pulled up

Freighters from all over

the world were docked or at

anchor here. Approaching the harbor we could see

palatial homes and high rise

apartments on the highest point overlooking the har

o play on deck again.

ing is the sixth in a series of articles on the journey of former Assemblyman tion, making sure that your rear is over the opening and ot protruding beyond it. The position may not be William Maguire and his wife, Mrs. Doris Maguire of Clark, from San Francisco sanitary because no part of o the Far East. your body comes in direct ontact with the fixings. In re-case-of-the-male

Editor's Note: The follow-

Our final tour stop was a urinates by standing on the lower floor and aiming for visit to, the world-famous Ryusen Kimono Factory the opening, carefully." limonos here are all in lividually handpainted. It can take up to a year to have a kimono designed, handpainted and hand sewn. They range in price from \$15,000 to \$45,000 sailed for Hong Kong. The captain invited everyone to go up on the bridge at 5 a.m. to watch our approach each. Nobility and actresses purchase these kimonos. We witnessed the hand to the city. We've never seen anything more beautiful or fascinating. painting and designing of the cloth that was going in-Since it was still dark we looked on both sides of the ship and thought we were to one of these creations Girls sit on the floor and the looking at towns on shore that were all lit up, but in-stead it was hundreds of material is stretched across the room and they paint the cloth. Young Japanese girls small fishing boats. are carefully selected for this job. I don't know hew-Even before we docked we knew Hong Kong would cross-legged all day and paint the intricate designs. The following article was be one of our all-time. favorite ports. Miles out at sea we saw dozens and

printed in a Japanese week-ly that is printed for tourists to Japan: HOW то USE JAPANESE STYLE LAVATORY "The chances are that sometime during your stay in Japan you will find

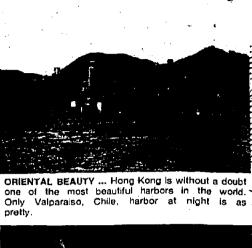
yourself having to use a Japanese style lavatory. It is not made for sitting down, but don't despair. The receptacle is usually on a raised, floor. The opening is rectangular with a sort of boxt over one end hood over one end. Climb up on the raised floor and stand flat-footed

point overlooking the har-bor and city. Down below these lovely homes and apartments near the water line are corrugated shacks astride the opening with your face toward the hood. Then bend down into a occupied by the less fortunate people.

### Marines cite Warren Watkins

nan, Marine Lance Cpl. Warren J. Watkins, the son of Warren H. Watkins of 246 Monroe St., was awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with First Marine craft Wing at Marine Corns Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa. A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding o

ficer for superior individua performance. It is issued in he form of a bulletin published throughout the command and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records. A 1983 graduate of Linden High School, he





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for cash awards, savings

tion scholarships, a tiara, a

Pageant in August. During the sectional

contestants from around

the state. Each contestant

and participate in school

pearance in a party dress,

escorted by their fathers. The Miss National Teen-

gram awarded over \$3

reports a spokeswoman.

bonds, over \$46,000 in tui-

banner and a trophy along

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rbert Klingeblel, was

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Przytula, Jr. (She is the former Miss Rhonda Dorrbecker)

### Miss-Dorrbecker weds Mr. Przytula

Miss Rhonda Lee Dorrbecker, the daughter of Mrs. Miss New Jersey National Teen-Ager Pageant. The Miss New Jersey National Rhoda Lorraine Dorrbecker of 261 Orchard St., Rahway, was married to Joseph Przytula, Jr., the son of Joseph and Teen-Ager Pageant is the Jean Przytula of 1004 Maurice Ave., Rahway, on Saturofficial state pageant for the Miss National Teen-Ager day, July 14, 1984 in St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway. The Rev. Edward J. Myers performed the ceremony at a 4 n.m. Mass. A reception followed at the Renaissance Room of Snuf-

fv's in Scotch Plains. Escorted by her uncle, Robin O. Dorrbecker of ssouri, the bride had Lucille Gagliardo as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Laurie Ann Przytula, Susan Dorrbecker, Donna Clark and Lucille Laico. Cynthia will participate in the Racelis was the flower girl. Bill Przytula served as the best man. The ushers were vice Program, which Racelis was the flower girl. Peter Mucci. Richard Vossler, Carleton Hensal and Ben- teaches teenagers to share

jamin Racelis. Following a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean and civic affairs. Islands the couple resides in Elizabeth. Mrs. Przytula is a graduate of Rahway High School ed on scholastic achieveand is attending Kean College of New Jersey in Union. She is employed by Jo-Lin Hauling as an expeditor. The announced the Auxiliary

Her husband was graduated from Rahway High School talent/essay division is will hold a country-western and received his bachelor of science degree from Mont-clair State College in Upper Montclair. He is employed by the overall scoring. Include at the post home at 149 the South Plainfield Board of Education as a physical ed will be a stage ap- Campbell St. education teacher.

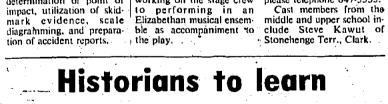
### Juniors to hold fashion show

The Rahway Area Junior Tickets are \$12.50 and scholarships to participants | tickets. Woman's Club will host a are available by telephoning in all 50 states, the District fashion show at Abraham Ann at 381-3653 or Janet of Columbia, Puerto Rico & Strauss in Woodbridge at 382-8627. and the Virgin Islands, Center in Woodbridge of Friday, March 15 at 6:15 o'clock. Dinner will be serv-

**Officer Lechner** at seminar

Steve Kawut Shakespearean **GT Seminor** Special Police Officer signal the opening of the begin a 7 p.m: on Feb. 21 Gorden Lechner of the first drama production by and at 8:15 p.m. on Friday Clark Police Dept. was The Pingry Players in the and Saturday, Feb. 22 and







Consisting Whitlock, of the Somerset County Park Commission, who will speak on "The Natural and Unnatural History of the Great Swamp." International that drains into the swamp and finally into the Passaic River, she added. Celebrate the Great Swamp wild life preserve's silver an niversary, reports a society Great Swamp."

On Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library at 303 Westfield Ave. the Clark Historical Society will present and a number of ceremonial



RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Miss Soucek fiance of Mr. Clemenko

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Soucek of 216 Valley Rd., Clark announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Soucek, to Kenneth Clemenko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clemenko of 5 Ridge Rd., Clark The engagement was announced on Monday, Dec. 24

Pageant to be held at the 1984. Hyatt Regency in New Miss Soucek is a graduate of Arthur L. Jonnson Brunswick from Friday to Regional High School in Clark. She is presently attending Regional High School in Clark. She is presently attending the thetitute of Hair Deisgn in Kenilworth. Her fiance is a graduate of Johnson. He is employed by Kerr Steamship Co. in Cranford, as a voyage accountant The couple plan to be married in May, 1986

> SUMMIT displays Aronson artwork

Artwork by Gladys C. which features artwork by Aronson of Clark is now on customers of the bank. display in the main office of Gladys Aronson has pageant she will participate The Summit Trust Co., at studied at the China In-in rehearsals and meet other 367 Springfield Ave., Sum-stitute, the Museum of mit in a continuing display

> VFW to hold western dance

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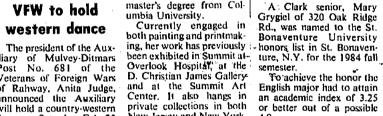
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## Baby beauties get deadline

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Past presidents to hold benefit

New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual fundraiser on Wednesday, Feb. 27. The members will meet at-B. Altman and Co. in Short Hills at 10 o'clock to have a breakfast and fashion show. the proceeds will benefit the ederation projects.

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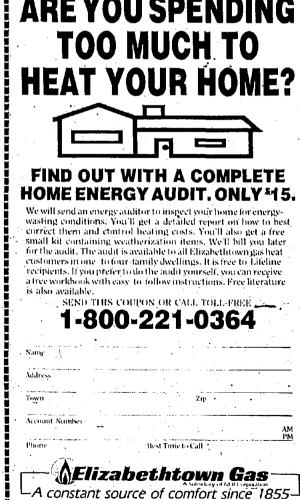
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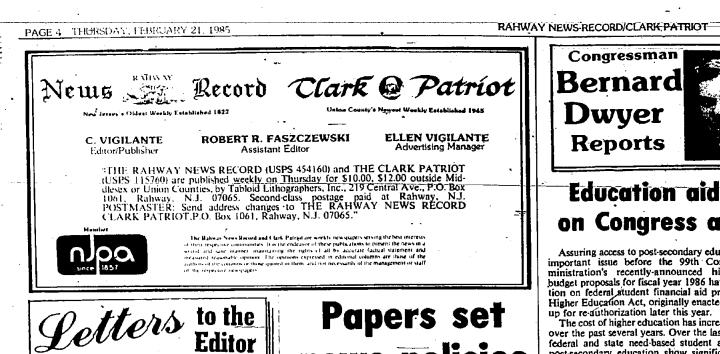
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**Powell family** fhanks its friends

The family of Andre Lamont Powell wishes to express its gratitude to all of the many friends and neighbors fortheir many prayes and other warm acts of kindness hown to them during their hour of bereavement. Your caring and sharing our pain and sorrow gave us

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### County servant gets overdue praise

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter to John Hopkins of 92 Cornell Ave., Rahway on the occasion of his retirement from his position with Union Coun- black and white pictures, PAPER. y from William J. McBride of 22-B South Heron, but clear color pictures of Lakehurst, the former director of Civil Defense for Lakehurst, the former director of Civil Defense for any size with good contrast Rahway and the former Union County coordinator of will be considered for pub-on For SPECIAL CIRCUM-Emergency Management.

I only learned recently of the failure of anyone at the LISHED. PUBLICATION IS EVERY WEEK FOR NOTICES OF county to acknowledge your vast contributions of service, upon reaching the age of 70 and mandatory retirement. should like to use this method to correct that over-

As a charter member of the Rahway First Aid Squad who had held every Office you agreed to serve as a parties. volunteer deputy co-ordinator of Civil Defense and Disaster Control and had served me well in planning our annual disaster drills, developing our emergency opera-to RIGHT, WITH FIRST AND tions plan, conducting our Sabin Oral Sundays, which LAST COMPLETE NAMES-NO. ned the threat of polio, and supervising the relocation of Rahway Hospital patients with then superintendent of EVENT FICTURED SHOULD BE schools Dick Nash to Rahway Junior High School as they were dispatched by Pat Tortoriello following the EACH CAPTION ALONG WITH tical press releases WILL NOT hospital's request for our assistance to evacuate for a THE COMPLETE ADDRESS ON BE ACCEPTED. The above

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Cross and first aid, and in addition attended residency courses at the Federal Pure Food and Drug Administration, Federal Civil Defense Staff College.and Rutgers' Extension-and Continuing Education Center to future your difications. During my 29 years of public service in this program 1

never failed to thank dedicated volunteers or employes and am thus disappointed this recognition was denied you upon your retirement. May I take this opportunity John, to thank you for

over 35 years of deep commitment and service in the emergency management program and to your lovely wife. lelen, for being so understanding and supportive of your efforts to aid others in behalf of the citizens of Rahway and of Union County.

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### **Education aid high** on Congress agenda

Assuring access to post-secondary education will be an important issue before the 99th Congress. The ad-ministration's recently-announced higher education udget proposals for fiscal year 1986 have focused attenion on federal student financial aid programs, and the Higher Education Act, originally enacted in 1965, comes up for re-authorization later this year.

The cost of higher education has increased significantly over the past several years. Over the last 20 years major federal and state need based student aid programs for post-secondary education show significant increases i the number of recipients. However, the inflation adjusted value of average awards has declined. In the last 10 years aid per full-time student declined, dropping 23 percent by 1983-1984.

Presently there are two national and three major campus based federal programs aimed at helping students and their families to finance college costs. The two largest programs are Guaranteed Student Loans, which provide low-interest, federally-insured loans through banks and other lenders, and Pell Grants, provided directly to undergraduates based upon financial need. Some 120,000 New Jersey students participate in the

Guaranteed Student Loan program. Since its enactment in 1965, more than 10 million students have borrowe money for college through this program, which represents a partnership between the federal government, the states and private lenders. Under the program loan capital comes from private sources at the local level. The states administer the pro-

gram, and the only costs to the federal government are the interest subsidies during the period students are atten ding school and unable to pay, the special allowance payments to lenders, and the costs of the relatively-low umber of defaults.

The experience with defaults in the Guaranteed Stuient Loan Program compares favorably with other lending experience. According to figures from the United States Dept. of Education the net default rate nationally for 1983 on Guaranteed Student Loans was 4.8 percer and the department, working with local jurisdictions, it working to reduce this rate further through improved en nent mechanisms.

The other major program, Pell Grants, assists students from families with low and modest incomes to finance their post-secondary education. The amount of aid i ned by financial need and education cost, and in 1984 2.8 million needy students benefitted from this pro gram

Any meaningful discussion of education, and its impor tance to our society, must include recognition of the im portance of student financial assistance programs which serve to afford access to post-secondary education to in als who might otherwise be denied this oppor ty, Rising college costs, coupled with the need for highlyd specialists in our changing economy, make education and student-aid programs critically important. ell-educated citizenry has always been in our national interest, and in my work on the education appropriations subcommittee in the House I have sought to. protect our national investment in education and opposed

its which I believe to be ill-advised and unfair. As the debate on the re-authorization of the High Education Act and fiscal year 1986 budget deliberations get underway I will remain committed to protecting those student aid programs which have, helped so many to attain college and graduate degrees

### City Republicans set signup deadline

The final deadline for, may register for participa registration for Rahway residents for the Union County Republican Con Republican Club" and sign ention is noon on Friday. an application form March I. Rahway Regular Organization Republican Republican Headquarters. adquarters in care of The early registration fe

Dr., Rahway, N.J. 07065. Interested re Except for people who Republicans have supported any telephone Democratic candidate, any Organization Republican Republican registered in headquarters at 388-5418 Republican registered in headquarters at 388-54 Rahway as a Republican for an application form.

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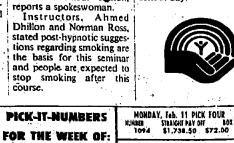
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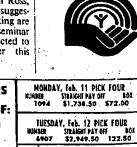
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the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before you-would like them to appear.

PANWAY -THURSDAY, FEB. 21--Rahway Landmarks, Board, 425 Madison Ave., By Invitation Only. --MONDAY, FEB. 25--Chamber of Commerce, General Meeting, 7.p.m., Columbian School, Hazelwood and New Brunswick Aves. Rahway Retired Men's Club, I p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

.-TUESDAY, FEB. 26 -- Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Board Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Elaine Spagnola. Information, Mrs. Caroline McGrath, membership chairwoman, 382-6943. Planning Board. --WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27--Rahway Woman's Club, Drama Dept., 12:30 p.m., monthly luncheon-meeting, home of chairwoman, Mrs. Tor Cedervall, Central Ave.

--THURSDAY, FIB. 28 -- Rahway Landmarks, Membership, Columbian School, Hazelwood and New Brunswick Aves., Upper Floor --FRIDAY, MARCH 1-- Churchwomen United of Rahway, "World Day of Prayer," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Irving St. and Elim Ave. Theme, "Peace through Prayer and Action." Rahway Woman's

Club, general membership meeting starting with lun-cheon, noon, Second Presbyterian Church hall, downtown Rahway, Program, "Looking Your Best." -SATURDAY, MARCH 2--Retired Railroaders, Group o. 2. 11 a.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. --MONDAY, MARCH 4 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club, I . Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

-TUESDAY, MARCH S .- City Council, Pre-Meeting onference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Citizens Youth Recreation Committee. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 -- Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza, Rahway Italian-American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New

Brunswick Ave. -YHURSDAY, MARCH 7 .- Housing Authority, 8 p.m., Housing Authority Meeting Room, 224 W. Grand Ave.
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 Ave. City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council
 Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza.

--YUESDAY, MARCH 12--Board of Education, Budge Hearing, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Rahway 'Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty

-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 -- Rahway Italian American Club Woman's Auxiliary, club, New Brunswick Ave. --THURSDAY, MARCH 14-Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office. Rahway Junior High

--MONDAY, MARCH 18 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club, p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium, Board of Adjustment. --YUESDAY, MARCH 19--Library Board of Trustees, &

p.m. library, 1175 St. George Ave.---WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20--Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's Office. City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Rahway Italian American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave,

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Westfield Ave.

Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Regular Meeting, --WIDNESDAY, FEB. 27-Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503, Knights of Columbus, 27 Westfield Ave., Meeting, 7:30.p.m. Clark Historical Society, 8 p.m., • Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave. Topic, "Great Swamp," Refreshments served. --MONDAY, MARCH 4--Township Council, Executive

Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. -YUESDAY, MARCH 5--Regional Board of Education.

Regular Meeting and Budget Hearing, 8 p.m., Instruc-tional Media Center, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, -YUESDAY, MARCH 12-Elementary Board of Educa-

tion, Caucus, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Executive Meeting. ...WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13--Board of Adjustment, Excoutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503, Knights of Columbus, 27 Westfield

Ave., Meeting 8 p.m. -MONDAY, MARCH 18-- Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m.: Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

8 p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave. --MONDAY, MARCH 23-Board of Adjustment.

Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal. Building, Westfield Ave. ... TUISDAY, MARCH 26-Elementary Board of Educa-tion, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Plan-

ning Board, Regular Meeting. ...WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27--Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503, Knights of Columbus, 27 Westfield

Ave., Meeting, 8:00 p.m. DRIVE WITH CARE

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### Singles Again to hold dance Singles Again, Inc. will old its weekly dance on

March 1 at the riday, Holiday Ini enilworth right off Exit No. 138 of the Garden State Parkway in Kenilworth Orientation at 8:30 p.m will be followed by the dance at 9:30 p.m.

For more information please telephone 528-6343. D.N. Cobbs aets degree

A Clark resident. David Nathaniel Cobbs of 310 Willow Way received his achelor of arts degree fron the University of Delawar Newark, Del. on Sunday,

Jan. 6. Mother Seton cites five

Sister Regina Martin, the principal of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, announced the following students have

second marking period: made a large sheet pan of and delivering the finishe Tami Maiore, Isa San all-natural granola. product to all the stat toriello, Ines Mosquera, This was the result of a Julia Ehrhardt, Marta reading assignment from

In order to achieve first in ingredients, mixed them, the granola snack with milk honors, a student must earn and with the help of the and took the remainder all A's in her academic sub-school chef, baked the home to share with their granola in the cafeteria.

### Gettysburg's women 'Lazarus Story' real hot shots

landing .489 percent of its in that category. At last shots from the field, 442 for count, St. Norbert is in 10th

attempts, it stands to reason Gettysburg's scoring offense is among the top ten in Division No. 3. The Lady

## Sue Marshall averages 23 points

Senior, Sue Marshall of Sue Marshall heads a list Clark, averaged 25 points in of four double figure per-each of her last six games, formers, thus pushing her overall. The township athlete has average to the 23-point 128 rebounds.

average to the 23-point 120 to games. Gettysburg has bounced The Clarkite, who has back to win the last 13 and connected on 151 of 288 is currently ranked 10th in fieldgoal attempts and 43 of Division No. 3. The Lady 66 fouls, has pumped in 345 Bullets were unable to play points. She started the the Catholic University season with a 24-point game because of average, then slumped to snowstorm.

under 23. She continues to However, they returned rank among the top eight in all of the National Col. to action by visiting Dickin-legiate Athletic Assn. Div. son, Johns Hopkins and sion No. 3. Her 345 tallies Lebanon Valley. The final give her a career total of home game of the season 1,335, the highest product was Feb. 12 against

tion of any Gettysburg | Franklin and Marshall. female player. 





CHEF'S HELPERS ... Students at Rahway's Grover Cleveland School who helped prepare "Ervick's Mysterious Granola Recipe." shown, left to right, are: Steven Nevea Van Wright, Anthony Hunter, Jennifer Hillard and Mary Ann Holliday

### **Clevelanders bake** giant-sized treat

Park

Sixth graders at ! The students assisted following students have Rahway's Grover their teacher cutting the achieved first honors for the Cleveland School recently granola into bars, packaging product to all the staff This was the result of a members at school.

which the students brought The class members had

month and next month. spokesman for E.D.G.E., Inc. announced to unfold

"The Lazarus Story," a Feb. 23 and running for six ' spokesman. silent weekend retreat on weeks at Edison Junior Gettysburg, which has they are knocking on the the Palm Sunday weekend. High School on Rahway won 11 straight games, is door of the national leaders March 29 to 31, will be Ave., Westfield. given by The Rev. John Computer programming, Box 333, W Conway, at the Cenacle creative writing and earth 07091 or Retreat House in Highland science join mythology. For information and

Music composition.

are some of the new courses

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reservations please telephone the retreat office at 411 River Rd., Highland Park, N.J., 08904 at 249-8100.

### **Cardinals fly back** to defeat Indians

By Ray Hoagland The Pohway Indians

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March 27.



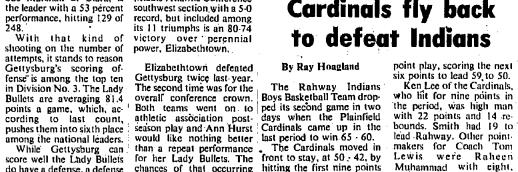






point play, scoring the next ix points to lead 59 to 50. Ken Lee of the Cardinals. who hit for nine points in the period, was high man 

points of Stan Smith, but edge from the line 14 to 11. the Plainfield team, led by Both teams are now 15 Tony Tyler, hit on a three and 6:



904. That will push them in-to the top 10 among all Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Assn. Division No. 3 play-figures. Sue Marshall, the hools in the country. nation's sixth ranked Divi-Six of this year's players, sion No. 3 player, heads the cluding three starters, are list with a 22.9 average. hitting better-than 50 per- Not only did Gettyburg cent of their shots. Senior, finish the first half of the Sue Marshall of Clark, is Middle Atlantic Conference the leader with a 53 percent southwest section with a 5-0 performance, hitting 129 of record, but included amon With that kind of victory over perennial shooting on the number of power, Elizabethtown,





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Library to screen 'Black Girl'

Sembene. Adapted from a novel by Sembene, the film tells a reports a STEP spokesman direct, bitter, story of French neo-colonialism and its effects on the life of a of the early New Wave young African woman. The

In celebration-of Black what being an African History Month the Society means: It means being a To Educate People (STEP) thing, a commodity no will present the 1965 longer Diouanne, but the African Film "Black Girl." "black girl." Semebene uses "Black Girl" was the first Diouanne as a representa feature film by Senegalese tion of the larger exploitive writer-director. Ousmane -relationship of France to her former colonies. "Black Girl" symbolizes the personal side of exploitation

Shot in a simeple, free young African woman. The Black Girl" made a pro-heroine. Diouanne, is a found impression at several Senegalese maid taken to international film festivals. to and g

AT&T to build **Pacific cable** spokesman for , cies and companies. Among

Township said recently the ITT World Communications, firm had reached a tions, GTE-Sprint and minary agreement with Western Union of Upper 21 foreign governments and | Saddle River. ommunications firms to AT&T will install about mild the first ontical-fiber 5.600 miles of the cable.

cable across the Pacific while a Japanese firm will install the remaining 2.360 The 8,300-mile cable, miles. The cable will run which is scheduled to be in from Point Arena. Calif., to service by 1989, will cost Makaha, Oahu, and about \$600 million and will westward to a branching ween California, Hawaii,

lapan and Guam. It will operate by carry amplifiers will boost and ment. through two pairs of hair, which will be encoded with Lady Indians jumped off to thin glass fibers, a method voice, data and television a fast start by leading 20.8

works, especially in the son, AT&1 Commence-five points. United States, AT&T's tions' vice president Rahway competition for long statement. distance customers, along with the growth in internation. The cable, Hawaii

1988, but at least 11 other AT&T Communications, fice in Clark

which is based in Bernards Township, is also in the process of designing and building a similar cable that

information industries, name from the fact it will be has helped trigger the the third undersea cable bet ween Hawan and continen-AT&T has announced tal North America and the plans to build a 10,000-mile third cable to cross the United States network by Pacific Ocean. The first transpacific firms or consortiums have cable was put into service in plans to spend \$4.7 billion; 1964 and carried 142 cir For another 64,700 miles of cuits. The firm also has an of

**Goad listeners** Voting a sinial cook that will span the Atlantic Octan (Periodic Journer) New Jersey, England and France. Like its Atlantic counter-magazine. They can pick up Recreation Committee boys homed owl may have the basebail and girls softball most actus sense of hearing will be held on Saturday. p.m. at the Claude H. Reed magazine. They can pick up Recreational and Cultural part, the Pacific cable will the faint sound of a beetle Center on the corner of owned by a most of rustling through the grass Seminary Ave. and Irving nications agen 1 more than 100 yards away. St., Rahway.

Sen. Bill Bradley, Feb. 4 m. 20 percent of the teachers in S2 per identified student." troduced the Jacob J Javits gifted education are proper-Crifted and Talented by trained to design cur-provisions to help target Children's Education Act of incula for these students, funds to needy schools.

amount to an endless drudgery of cooking, clean-ing nad serving the needs of her masters. It is only when Diouanne is out of Africa she realizes Rahway Public Libary to day at 7 p.m. Refreshments and diccussion will follow the film. For further information please telephone 388 0761. Rahway Public Libary to day at 7 p.m. Refreshments and diccussion will follow the film. For further information please telephone 388 0761. one that remains saily anderdeveloped 1 truly believe our leadership posi-

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tion in the world depends. on our commitment to our tal services at all. In large The bill would also remillion gifted and talented tinancial squeeze. Local fice of Gifted and Talented elementary and secondary revenues are insufficient, in the United States Office students in the country, but Federal funds are virtually of Elementary and Secon-A spokesman for cless and company of the single students in the country, but redetal runos are virtually of zero and contract of the single students in the country, but redetal runos are virtually of zero and contract of the single students in the country, but redetal runos are virtually of zero and contract of the single students in the country, but redetal runos are virtually of zero and contract of the single students in the country, but redetal runos are virtually of zero and contract of the single students in the country, but redetal runos are virtually of zero and contract of the single students in the country, but redetal runos are virtually of zero and contract of the single students in the country of the single students in identified. Further, 50 per example only \$100,000 is on the talented and gifted is cent of the identified available from the state of collected and shared with

> **Blue Devils knock** Indians from tilt By Bay Hoopland, Westfield had the edge The Westfield Blue from the floor 21 to 17 and

evils eliminated the 18 of 3 the equivalent of point 3,300 miles away Rahway Lady Indians Rahway's 17 of 39, **137,800** simultaneous Separate cables will extend 60.51 at Arthur L. Johnson telephone conversations be to Guam and Japan. Along the way 250 Union County Tourna Clark on Feb. 11 in the ing laser-light beams clean up the laser beam. Coach James Weldon's

thin glass tibers, a method that can handle more data faster than traditional cop-several factors have con-Several factors have con-several factors have conof new optical-fiber, net world," said Richard Jacob and Becky Arrington had Rahway was leading a breakup and the ensuing international, m a prepared the half 34 to 27. During the second périod Angela

Parker scored eight of the team's 14 points and Cathy tional trade and the boom 4 Transpace 3, takes its Piotrowski four of her 17. The Blue Deviloutscored the Rahway team 33 to 17 in the second half

CYRC sets diamond deadline

Final registration for |Rahway Citizens Youth The ears of the great Recreation Committee boys

**Bradley bill asks** more gifted aid New Jersey Democration their ability level, and only talented programs, less than

Christine Shandra with and teacher, Mrs. Marie

n Clark display some of the oblight projects which they made at the end

of their study of life in odionial Arbenica. They are, left to right, front row,

James Korona Ed Wray and Heather Bowers; back row.

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1985, which would provide Despite the popular notion First, the bulk of the funfederal funding to re our, gitted and talented ding will be in the form of establish a federal program children will succeed on grants to states for distribu-to and gifted and talented their own, many need ser- tion of funds to local emplyers. Upon arriving in "Black Girl" will be The bill includes an through regular school pro-France she finds her duties shown for free at the authorization for appropriate amount to an endless. Rahway Public Libary to tions of \$50 million for each the added, "In New can apply for forter they in the second regular school pro-drudgery of cooking cleans." The second regular school pro-tions of \$50 million for each the added, "In New can apply for forter they in the second regular school pro-tions of \$50 million for each the added. "In New can apply for forter they can apply for forter they in the second regular school pro-tions of \$50 million for each the added. "In New can apply for forter they can be added. vices not readily available schools on a competitive |

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some kind. Few of these backgrounds to ensure the children receive all they gifted children from inner-

Kim Gable

part this is because almost quire the secretary of educa-"We have nearly 2.5 all schools are caught in a tion to re-establish the Of-



For the first time in its 127-year history the New Jersey Press Assn. has elected a woman to the presidency. Anne Moreau Thomas. corporate vice president and food editor of the "Hunter-don County Democrat." a weekly newspaper publish-ed in Flemington, was top position at the annual membership meeting. Was elected chairman of the board of directors. Arthur Z. Kamin, editor. Arthur Z. Kamin, editor. Arthur Z. Kamin, editor. Arthur Z. Kamin, editor. Cortlandt Parker, Jr. of Recorder Publishing in Ber-nardsville was re-elected vice president for weeklies. ed in Flemington, was top position at the annual membership meeting. Anne Moreau Thomas. corporate vice president of the daily divi-

president of the daily divi- tion in English, has sion. Elected as a new director in the daily division was Joseph Petzko, director of coseph Petzko, director of coseph Petzko, director of ership meeting. Anne Thomas, who says she hopes her presidency will open doors for other Joseph Petzko, director of passed the ECFMG (Educa-tional Commission for women in the association, is the third member of her Times' Carlstadt plant. W. Dean Singleton. Graduatesi family to head the associa-

publisher of The Gloucester County Times of Wood-cond in the world among more than 90 overseas In 1938 her father, D. Howard Moreau, owner and publisher of the Flem-ington newspaper, was elected president, and in 1972, her husband, H. Seely pointed as director in the Thomas, present published weekly division, becomes of the "Democrat," served a the third woman to serve on one-year term. the association board.

The new president has Weekly newspaper been a director of the cumbents re-elected to twoassociation since 1974. association since 1974. When she was first elected, she says, "there was a grow-ing awareness women ing awareness women

ing awareness women should be included on the board." In 1983 Louise A. Easton, editor of the "Madison Eagle" was elected and this ware third becced; and this year a third woman, Mary Louise Sprague, publisher of "The Item" in Millburn, was ap-pointed by the board to fill an unexpired term. Daily newspapers direc-tors re-elected to another The Trenton Times"); Stereotype in Nursing, Mark New Nursing The Trenton Times"); Stereotype in Nursing, Mark New Nursing Mark New Nouse ("The be the topic of discussion at Star-Ledger of Newspace"); Stereotype of discussion at who will be moving to pointed by the board to fill an unexpired term. Four other officers and Ronald Ortiz ("Times to an Advancement for by the membership with a star-Ledger of Newark"); the League for the Educa-tional Advancement for by the membership with a three new directors were Graphics" of Vineland). chosen at the association's

and publisher of "The New Brunswick was re-Rutgers University. Press" of Atlantic City, who appointed treasurer of the This conti

# stepped down as president, association

By Ray Hoagland Coach Jim Weldon's Rahway Lady Indians had | Marylawn 49 to 25 for the no trouble with the Kearny Kardinals in Rahway last week, with a 50-to-28-win

- their 11th of the season with six losses. Cathy Co-captain, Piotrowski, had 18 of 28 points in the first half when the Lady Indians jumped off to a 30-10 margin. She also contributed 15 re-bounds while Yolanda Brown had 19 for the game, Cassandra Murphy six, Stacy dutowski nine, Christa Brown had 19 for the game, Cassandra Murphy six, Stacy chief and the first half when the Lady Indians jumped also contributed 15 re-bounds while Yolanda Brown had 19 for the game, Cassandra Murphy six, Stacy chief and the first half when the Lady Indians jumped also contributed 15 re-bounds while Yolanda Brown had 19 for the game, Cassandra Murphy six, Stacy chief and the first half when for the game, Cassandra Stacy chief and the first half when the stack of the stack of the stack of the stack for the game, Cassandra Stack of the sta Brown had 13 points. Angie Parker had 12 and two and Christine Viera 4.0. two. Mother Seton had a Melinda Brown six.

second time this season. Maxine Brown hit for 10 points in the second period to give Coach Margaret Egan's team a 31-to-12 lead on the losers' South Orange court.

A Clark sophomore, Je frey H. Lichtman, of 326 Oak Ridge Rd., was named list at Emory University in semester grade-point ski three. Christa Munch

average out of a possible Rahway had 23 field Mother Seton had a "Men tire themselves in goals and the Kardinals 13. 21-to-11 edge from the floor murtuit of rate" and 7 to 3 from the line.

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# The Mother Seton Set ters of Clark defeated

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NSERS HSERS Emory cites J.H. Lichtman

stereotyping

Additional information

Registered continuing discounts are available for

(LEARN, Inc.), by Donna | many hours and talents she annual meeting and con-vention at the Seaview was re-appointed executive with a master of science Country Club. Charles Reynolds, editor of "The Home News" of assistant professor at LEARN. The registration education lecture is schedul- student nurses.

A Clark student, Donald

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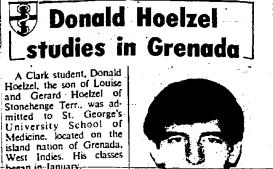
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# RAY'S ROUND

**Donald Hoeize** bury, was appointed by the more than 90 overseas belta national honor socie-board to fill an unexpired MG test is a regirement for Kennedy Medical Center in Kennedy Medical Center in

all graduates of foreign Edison, a tutor in college medical schools who plan to chemistry, physics and practice in the United calculus and worked in a States reports a spokesman. Mr. Hoelzel earned his Perth Amboy Hospital and registering 19 assists in Jerry Sharp. three games. The Lady bachelor of arts degree in ' also in a research project at chemistry from Cornell Kennedy Medical Center. Bullets are 16 and 2 on the University. He was a His father is retired. His member of Alpha Lambda mother is a housewife. in the nation. LEARN to explore

New Jersey would keep a closer watch on the health of boxers, wrestlers and martial arts athletes under a

in both chambers of the state legislature. The State Senate approv-ed the bill 37 - 0 and the Assembly voted 58 · 0 to concur. The bill requires the signature of Gov. Thomas Kean before it can be made law. Democratic

Assemblyman Joseph Fortunato of Essex County said his bill would establish a state boxing commission medical advisory council and upgrade the medical examinations required for

boxers. Professional and amateur boxers would hold "Passport books" which would record their previous fights and injuries they suf fered in the bouts, Assemblyman Fortunato

said. .... Clark's Arthur L Johnson Regional High School Boys Basketball. Team dropped its 16th game of the season, a 69-to-42 decision, to the Jonathan Dayton Bulldogs

at Springfield. Carlos Hernandez and Dave Cole led the winners with 19 points each. The home team jumped off to a 16-to-3 lead at the

Rahway's boys track and

field team finished tied for

sixth place in the Group No. 3 State indoor track

championship at Jadwin Gymnasium in Princeton.

The Indians were in the

but the speedic Rahway

become end of the first period and was never challenged. Doug Chinchar and Jim nar both had 11 points Clark and Visconti had 10,

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lost. . . .... In the Rahway Women's In the Ranway Women's Church Bowling league the Osceola team held onto first PAROCHIAL Osceola team held onto first place with a 2 · 1 win over Zion Lutheran No. 1. Dot Cole of Zion Lutheran No. 1 rolled a 190 game. Other sults were: Zion Lutheran No. 2 won 2 I over the

Trinity team and Julic Crans of the winners rolled a 189 game. The Bye Byes swept the St. Joseph of Palisades Michael Mihaly, Nets, Scatterpins, and the Mixed (13) at Immaculata (4). Team took all three games from the Winzees. Pat Babich of the Mixed Team

Wimzees hit a 183 game.

Ray Hoagland Sue Marshall of Clark of the Gettysburg College Lady Bullets was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Divi-sion No. 3 honor roll after scoring 63 points, picking off 23 rebounds and registering 19 assist= in 19

Johnson Regional's season and ranked No. 10 | wrestlers defeated the Linden Tigers 36 to 29 in a match that saw four defaults. Johnson winners were Roger Bryson, John Wills,

Seth Weber, Vin Periera measure approved last week and Peter Colletti. Clark is now 3 and 9 while Linden is 2 and 9.

> RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL AND ARTHUR L. JOHNSON AND MOTHER SETON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

SCHEDULE TODAY Boys basketball, Johnson at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.

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STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PAIR

INGS NOPTH IFPSEV SEC TION NO. 2, GROUP NO. TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Girls - Parsippany Red. AT RAHWAY HIGH skins of the Iron Hills versus Rahway at Rahway, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, FEB. 28 Mt. Olive Marauders of Towne Tavern. Flanders of the Iron Hills Conference George 7:30 p.m.

7 p.m. - T&A Engineer-ing versus Local No. 736, 8:15 p.m. The MONDAY, FEB. 25 GIRLS

Montville (1).

runner came back to win Mount ( the 55 meter dash in 6.4 Rahway (4). Mount Olive (5) at RECREATION DEPT. seconds. Rahway's Randy Parsippany (6) at Walker, who had the fastest Hanover Park (3). time on 7.5 in the high Vallsburg (10) at Ran hurdles trials, suffered a dolph (7) - winner plays at cramp during the final and West Morris (2). Team

 Knicks. JERSEY GROUP B

St. Aloysius of Jersey Ci-Nets. 28. ty (9) at Bayley . Ellard (8) .. winner plays at Immaculate Conception (1) Pope Paul VI (12) at 14. Eastern Christian (5).

games of 179, 189, and 137. Marie Evaristo of the winner plays at St. Vincent Academy (2).

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ped a thriller to the top-ranked Elizabeth and Jeff Baker. 

 ranked
 Elizabeth
 and Jeff Baker.
 bounds with help from

 Minutemen 41 to 37 before
 The Indians made their
 Applewhite, in his first
 game as a starter, had eight

 High School on Feb. 7.
 six points in a row to cut the
 points, 10 rebounds and six.
 Fred Morton.

 The largest crowd of the
 margin to 35 to 31 with
 steals.
 John Miles was the game.

 season was on hand when the fipoff was made at 4:15 p.m. In a tough defensive Babway's Muhammad

Indians come close

to Minutemen upset

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and Jim Heller, coaches.

Elizabeth, 18.

Wnuck, forfeit.

-90- Anthony Brunson,

100 Mike Ondovik,

105. John Heller,

-112- Steve Reyes, pin.

--140-- Dion Cain, pin. Heavyweight -- Abdur

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TION DEPT. MEN'S BASKETBALL

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TODAY

SCHOOL

Jersey Jazz,

8 p.m. -- Y's Guys versus

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RAHWAY

Nets

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AT RAHWAY JUNIOR

Rashed, forfeit.

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### **Recreation grapplers** on top of season

Dept. wrestling season is Summit, 22. under way with the follow Winners for Rahway ing results to date for the were: --80-- Wilson, decision. junior team: Carlos Garay --95 -- Reves, decision.

-100- Heller, decision. Jan. 5, -- Rahway, 54; Jan. 2, Market Jan. 24. Jan. 10 New Pro- decision. Jan. 10 New Pro- decision. Pataway 42. -133- Frank Miller, tic. -140 -Cain, decision. Jan. 19 - Rahway, 66; -148- Jamarle Jones, Winners for Rahway decision ... Heavyweight - Barry 

Madden, decision. Jan. 26 - RAHWAY, 59; HILLSIDE, 27. -7.0- Chris Bell, forfeit. -75- Sean Bell, forfeit. WINNERS for Rahway --80-- Gerald Wilson, pin. were: -60, Chris Hardy, tie. -85- Anthony Merlo,

-65- Wnuck, decision. --70-- Jerome Timmons ...75. Chris Bell, pin. -95 - Dion Hill, forfeit.

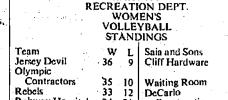
-100-Heller, forfeit. 105-Reves, forfeit. 112-Jones, forfeit -119 Garay, forfeit. 133- Miller, forfeit. 140-Cain, pin.

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. GROVER CLEVELAND SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL SECOND-HALF LEAGUE STANDINGS Team Giants Dollfins 9 p.m. - Fantastics versus Cowgirls Towne Tavern. Jets 0 2 RESULTS 12. Giants, 26: Jets, 12. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS ed the discipline and Nancy Vargas, Dollfins, to become a top athlete.

8 p.m. - T&A Engineer-

STANDINGS Team W L MADISON SCHOOL Rutgers Kean Montclair State Trenton State RESULTS

> Rutgers, 11; Montclair fancy she has struggled to State, 10. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS severe asthma and club feet. Steven Sweate, Rutgers, Bob Kersee, the UCLA



ndian bovs down **Blue Devil five** Coach Tom Lewis' Rahway Indians won their 13th game in 17 starts as they

-RAHWAY-NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT-

By Ray Hoagland Mike McKenna hit at the buzzer and the locals Trailed by 10 points at the start of anked Elizabeth buzzer and the locals Trailed the final period. Applewhite hit two from the final Rahway boints were scored by Smith anked Elizabeth buzzer and the final period. 16 points with help from

Period. Muhammad had nine: Fred Morton four. Baker the big period for the home

### Indians plow way to semi-finals

The Rahway Recreation Dept. wrestling season is under way with the follow Dept. Wrestling season is Under way with the follow By Ray Hoagland On Feb. 20 at Elizabeth High School the Rahway Indians played the Lions of Lions played the Lions played the Lions of Lions played the Lions of Lions played the Li Roselle Catholic in a seni-final round game of the floor 15 to 14, but 20 to 8 49th Annual Union County from the line. Basketball Tournament.

If the Indians win they solid shooting from the line. Elizabeth High School with The Farmers went in the winner of the Elizabeth

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The girls of Roselle High

School defeated Clark's Ar-

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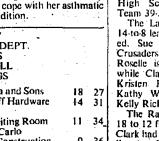
athletic directors from 14 the Olympic trials after havhigh schools and colleges in Essex, Union and Morris petitions for a year with a Counties, including pulled harmstring. Though Rahway High School and not favored to place at all. Arthur L. Johnson she came in third at the Regional High School in trials Two weeks before the Clark heard Olympic gold Olympic games she suffered medalist. Jeanette Bolden. a severe stress fracture that speak on Feb. 11 at called for a special training Schering-Plough Corp. in program. She didn't return to running on the track till

the corporation and was in fourth place in the the area after having com-peted in the 60-yard dash medal with the four-by and the 60-yard hurdles at the Vitalis/United States 100-meter relay team. the area after having com- 100-meter dash and gold the Vitalis/United States Olmpic Invitational Track Dollfins, 14; Cowgirls, Meet held Feb. 9 at the has raced in Europe. In re-Meadowlands. She discusse cent months she has competed in several invitational track meets in the United States, adding the 60-yard

GIRLS Mother Seton at Morris Catholic Fighting Crusaders of the Northern Wills Conference Giants, 14. AT RAHWAY HIGH Crusaders of the Northern Crusa The Indians were in the running for the title but lost out in the 400 meters when Linden (9) at Parsippany 9 p.m. The Chemicals versus Towne Tavern. KAHWAY has made to become a top- both the outyard dash due to become a top- both the outyar

> Allergy Foundation of Games. pharmaceutical products us-0 2 Physical challenges are ed to treat asthma. nia at Los Angeles. Since in-

women's track coach, has Vers, 28. Rich Mendoza, Bullets, State, 6. Vincent Fontancy, Vincent State, 5.



High School Basketball Team 39-38 on Feb. 8. The Lady Rams took a 14 to 8 lead and never trailed. Sue Kolvek led the Crusaders with 20 points. Roselle is now 7 and 8. while Clark is 6 and 10. Kristen Bacek had four,

Kathy Wolfram two and Kelly Richter two. The Rams had the edge 18 to 12 from the floor and Clark had the edge from the 9 36 line 4 to 3.



local students. The posters represented the many services the Elks offer to crippled children. Students from a seventh-grade class and an eighth-grade class each received a trophy for their participation. At the presentation, shown, left to right, are: seated. Gail Turpin, Tammy Temple, Rosetta Kincaid and Richard Cobb; standing, Lafayette Lovett, Dennis M. Shockley, department supervisor of special education; Michael Dernanek, Robert Kincaid, Tyrone Crawford, Kenneth Benes, Ben Wisniewski and D wayne Bowen. Not shown is James Wilder

### Indians tame **Bulldogs at buzzer**

By Ray Hoagland Rahway's Indians Boys Basketball Team had - to be second mark. The Buildogs some from behind in the failed to score from the field last period to nose out the until there was one minute fulldogs of Jonathan and 16 seconds left in the Buildogs of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield 58 to 57. The Buildogs led at the end of the first period 17 to 16 and at the half it was 39 Mike Mc Kenna 13. Water School of Springfield 58 to 57. The Buildogs led at the end of the first period 17 to 16 and at the half it was 39 Mike Mc Kenna 13. Water School of Springfield 58 to 57. The Buildogs led at the end of the first period 17 to Mike Mc Kenna 13.

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outscored the Dayton team a 21:0-20 edge from the Kaminsky made the 16 to 3 in the third period. [floor, It hit 15 of 21 from split, reports 7, ] The Springfield team the line while Rahway was cored its first points in the 18 of 26.

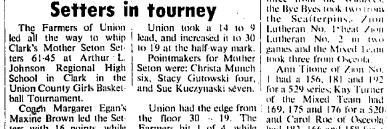
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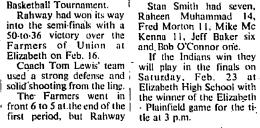
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first period, but Rahway the at 3 n.m Area athletes

Track team members and In 1984, she came into

Kenilworth. She also addressed ex-coutives and employes of The athlete went on to win

vigorous training necessary

BASK ETBALL LEAGUE was produced under a grant tional track meet, and on STANDINGS from Schering Corp. and Feb. 8 she again competed distributed in co-operation i in both those events at th with the Asthma and Los Angeles Times Indoor

America. RESULTS very familiar to the senior Kean, 14; Trenton State at the University of Califor-

RAHWAY

Rahway Hospital Construction 24 21

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## Strikers. Walkouts In the Rahway City Hall

Employes Bowling League recently the Strikers took

Coach Tom Lewis' team The Springfield team had and Lorraine Wright at 168 A few weeks ago. Loni solit, reports la league spokeswoman.

> In the Rahway Women's Church League Trinity wonthree from the Wanzees: the Bye Byes took two from the Scatterpins, Zion Lutheran No. 2 m two of the Mixed Team had



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**Religious News** 

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Feb. 24 with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Prac-tice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service will com-

mence at 7 o'clock. Meetings during the Week: Tuesday, Feb. 26, Ladies Bible study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 27, Bible Study

and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor, The Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272. The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Feb. 24 will be by The Rev. Gregory Keosaian, the inerim pastor. Sunday Church School for Beginners to those in the Senior High Dept. as well as the Pastor's Bible Class will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible. Class will be led by Francis E. Nelson at 9:40 a.m. Crib toom Care at 11 a.m. for infants to three year olds will have Mrs. Lois Keegan in charge. There will be a Coffee Hour after church. At 5:30 o'clock the Young Adult Fellowship will hold a Potluck Dinner and Movie Night. Participants should bring a casserole, a salad or a dessert to serve eight, A film called "And All Shall See It Gogether" will start about 6:30 o'clock. Meetings during the week: Monday, Feb. 25, 9:30 a.m.,

Women's Assn. Executive Board; Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Service: Thursday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m Evangelism & Membership: Friday, March 1, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., World Day of Prayer, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Elm Ave. and Irving St., theme, "Peace through Prayer nd Action. Second Presbyterian is located at 1221 New Brunswick

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 24 will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 7 o'clock. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. for the children and youth and it 10 a.m. for the adults. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the eastor, will teach on "Forgiveness" to the adult class. Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Feb. 26, Ladies Fisher's Club, '10 a.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 27, Mid-Week Praver Service, 7 p.m., Visitation today, 7 p.m., Saturday Feb. 23, 10 a.m. Transportation will be available I telephoning 574-1479. Nursery care will be available at all The church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Clark

Parkway circle at Exit No: 135 of the Garden State Parkwav.

**OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK** 

"Grace: The Covenant of Agape Love" was chosen by the interim pastor, Dr. Charles A. Jones, 3rd, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday. Feb. 24. Fellowship Hour will follow. Sunday school for Il ages will be provided at 8:45 a.m., Adult Bible Study at a.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal at 11:15 a.m. and

Pastor's Bible study at 7 p.m. Meetings during the week: Today, 5 p.m., Com-municants Class; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Sea Scouts, 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, also, ow. 1 p.m.: Men's Fellowship Breakfast, Saturday. Feb. 23, 8 o'clock, a guest speaker; community registraion for four year olds for Osceola's Weekday Nursery School classes beginning in September, between 7 and 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, Church, Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.; Executive Board of Women's Assn., 8 p.m.; Lenten Services, each Thursday during Lent, 7:30 p.m., Osceola Sanctuary, focus, "Seven Last Words of Christ," Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and from 12:45 to 3 p.m.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Missionary Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. Wor-hip Service on Sunday, Feb. 24. Evangelist, Audrey Gibbs, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir with John Daniels, pianist/director. Mrs. Vernell Milton is the president of the Deborah Mis-sionary Society. The Sunday Church School will com-: mence at 9:30 a.m. At 4 Thin the Gospel Chorus will be presented in Concert at St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cranford, At 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Edith Fram, co-pastor of the Living Faith Ministries, will be the guest preacher at the Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 23, Young People's Divi-sion, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 25, Official Board, 7 p.m., Rahway Section of National Council of Negro Women, 730 p.m., Church Conference, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 26, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 27, Bible Study and Men's Club, 7:30 p.m.; Stewardess Board "A" and Lay Organization, 8 p.m.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is the pastor.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, nursery will be provided for young children. Adult-supervised, Nursery Care will be available for in fants and young children. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by Coffee The United Methodist W and Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. At 3 p.m. The Rev. Jones will conduct worship for patients, families and staff at the Sweet" by Mrs. Graham Trader. Rahway Geriatrics Center.

Meetings during the week: Today Fair Workshop, Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 26, United Methodist Women, noon "Bring Your Own Sandwich" Luncheon and program, Asbury Hall, Trinity's Annual Church Conference, 8 p.m., Church; Wednesday, Feb. 27, Trustees Meeting, ':30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

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The pastor, The Rev. Robert C. Powley, will condu Morning Worship on the First Sunday in Lent. Feb. 24. at 10:30 o'clock. The Westminster Choir, under the direction of James Musacchio, with Miss Jodi Acker at the organ console, will present the anthem. Child Care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children to those in second grade. Following the -Children's Sermon the youth sitting as a group will be ex-cused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older children should sit with their parents during the Worship Service. Immediately following Worship the Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Youth Choir will meet before classes at 9 a.m. with its choir director, Miss Acker. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study.

Meetings during the week: Today, Tiger Cubs and Webelos, Scout Room at 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively, Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Ruth Circle, 8 p.m., with hostess, Mrs. Walter Canning; tomorrow, Girl Scout Troop No. 1500, 3 p.m.; Satu urday, Feb. 22, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, Squier Hall Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 25, Girl Scout Troop No. 716, 3 p.m., Davis Hall, Girl Scout, Troop No. 450, 6:30 p.m., Ringers Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 26, Women's Assn. Workshop 10:00 a.m., Church Library Boy Scout Troop No. 47, 7:15 p.m., Scout Room, Abigail Circle, 8 p.m., Church Library, hostess, Mrs. Robert Ince; Wednesday, Feb. 27, Confirmation Commissioning Class Land II, 5 p.m., following classes youth to meet with Session members for dinner, 6 o'clock, Davis Fellowship

Hall, Girl Scout Troop No. 1235 6:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK An Evangelism Festival will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 24. The Rev. Jim Hanson of Fanwood, associated with the try of Hope, will be the guest speaker. An Open House Service for the surrounding communities will be held at 7:30 p.m, with the Rev. Hanson bringing the message.

etings during the week: Special Lenten Service, each Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock; Monday, Feb. 25, Con-firmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Evangelism Committee, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 26, Choir and Pastor's Information Class, 8 p.m. The church is located at \$59 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be conducted by The bus of Clark, in their conti-Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24. Sunday School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. ACT-Youth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Women Sew Group, 10 a.m., Prayer & Praise Gtoup, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb.

26, Confirmation Class, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 27, Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On this First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 24, members of -the clurch will gather in Fellowship Hall for the first of the Lenten Continental Breakfasts at 8:30 o'clock: This time of Lenten sharing will be observed during the six Sundays in Lent. The theme of the filmstrip series for 1985 is "He Who Comes." The worship will begin at 9:45 a.m., in the Sanctuary, The Minister of Christian Education, The Rev. Betty Davis, will preach. The Choir will sing Attwood's "Teach Me, O Lord." It is under the leadership of William Whitehead. Mrs. Robert Stephens will be at the organ console. Child care will be provided throughout the morning in the Nursery. Church School Classes for all ages will begin at 11 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather at 5:30 p.m. for its regular safeguarded.

meeting. Meetings during the week: Choir Rehearsal, today, 7:15 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Mary Circle, home of Mrs. Carol Weichel, Rebecca Circle, Mrs. Ruth Smarr's home. Smarr's home The church is located at the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

· . SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Women's Guild will sponsor a black history pro-gram featuring exerps from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Negro spirituals by members of the Male Chorus on Saturday, Feb. 23 beginning at 5 nm. The theme will be "Ketreat" will be a Dream" and the speaker will be The Retreat" will be offered on Rev. Neva Lawson.

Church School, 11 o'clock, Morning Worship Services of ficiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey, who will The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

RAHWAY The II.a.m. Family Worship Service and Message- Worship will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24. The Sunday Eab 24 will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Sara B. Waldron, the pastor, will preach on this first at 249-8100. on Sunday, Feb. 24, will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Sara B. Waldron, the pastor, will preach on this first Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Sunday of Lent. The choir will sing "I Sought the Lord"; a

Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. A worship The United Methodist Women will meet on Tuesday,

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.



to retreat Never Married Singles, men and women aged 18 to 25, may attend a weekend retreat March 1 to 3 at the enacle Retreat House in Highland Park. The Rev. Thomas Rees will join Cenacle Sisters Dorothy Mennis and Barbara Regan on this weekend program designed to speak to the needs of never rried-singles.-For information and please eservations telephone the office at 411 River Rd., Highland Park, N.J. 08904 at 249-8100. A Clift to the

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Singles invited

MEMORIAL PROGRAM means se much in cancer control.

### Holy Name gala to host quarterback

Mark Casale, a quarter. The pastor of St. John's pack for the Toronto Church and spiritual Argonauts Football team of moderator of the society, Canadian League, will ; The Rev. Alfonse M. Arbe guest speaker at the St. mino, will lead the invocaohn the Apostle Holy tion and Benediction. Name Society Father and ---- Son Communion breakfast Zimmerman, the Grand on-Sunday. March- 10,-Knight of Clark Counci reports breakfast chairman. No. 5503 of the Knights of Frank Mazur. Following Mass at 9 program. o'clock at St. John the Tickets will be \$4 for Apostle R.C. Church in adults and \$3 for young

Clark-Linden the breakfast | will be held at the Colum be purchased by telephon-bian Club at 27 Westfield ing Dom Fridella, ticket Ave., Clark.

### **Knights of Clark** to host symposium

The Knights of Colum- Knights of Columbus will be chairman and will programs to their members, be someone from the Social relatives and friends, will Security Administration hold a symposium on plus an attorney who will Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 8 discuss "Why we should p.m. at their Council hall at Make a Will" and he will discuss other legal points reports William J. Zimmer. Westfield Ave., Clark. Harold Maus of the agenman, grand knight. cy department of

Mothers offered

'Renewal Day'

Never-married mother

may attend a "Day of

Renewal" on Sunday.

March 24, from 10 a.m. to

p.m. at the Cenacle Retreat

House in Highland Park.

The program will include

iferences, quiet time

sharing and Liturgy. Par-

ticipants should bring a bag

For information and

Park, N.J. 08904 at

Mothers given

249-8100.

### Retreat to aid alcoholics

A Retreat for Recoverin Alcoholics, men and women, will be held The Cenacle Retreat House i Highland Park on weekend of March 15 to 1 with The Rev. John F.X. O'Neill conducting the pro

gram. Anonymity will 1 For information and lunch. Beverages will proat 411 River Rd., Highland reservations please Park, N.J. 08904 at telephone the retreat office at 411 River Rd, Highland at 411 River Rd, Highland

Retreat to deal

with forgiveness "Forgiveness: A Lenten 'runaway' chance the March 8 to 10 weekend The Cenacle Retreat Meetings during the week: Sunday, Feb. 24, 9:30 a.m., at The Cenatle Retreat House will host a House in Highland Park. "Runaway Day for Open to women and Mothers" from 10 a.m. to 4

and Edith James. For information and For information and reservations please reservations please telephone the retreat of telephone the reatreat office fice at 411 River Rd., at 411 River Rd., Highland.

Lent meditations ." \*\*\* to be topic of.retreat

"Biblical Meditations for | 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the Lent," a series of reflection evenings on the Rev. Car roll Stuhlmueller's book by roll Stuhlmueller's book by reservations please the same title, will be of telephone the Retreat Of fice at 411 River Rd., ings. February 27, and Highland Park, N.J. 08904 March 6,13,20 an 27, from at 249 8100.

World Day of Prayer will | United, an ecumenical | Eugene Finch of Mount e celebrated by Chur-hwomen United at St. testant. Roman Catholic speaker. She is a former Toastmaster, William Columbus, will guide the men under 14. Tickets may sandwiches

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childbirth), coupons good for free gifts or discounts at at 499-6137.

billboards in the area let expectant mothers know Rahway Hospital has a new free club just for them. The

Rockabye Club offers them a monthly newsletter (from

the third month of pregnancy through the month after

over 30 local businesses, a T-shirt and socials that

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chairman, at 381-2739.

peace and to actively ded.

### H.O.P.E. holds skating parties

Mondays of every month, Grace & Peace Fellowship H.O.P.E. Ministries spon- in Cranford. Its efforts have fors a Christian roller raised nearly \$11,000 skating night with a live \$4,500. of which has gone disc jokey, album to mission organizations giveaways and contem working to relieve the sufbroary Christian music at fering in Ethopia caused by the Union Roller World on its recent crisis. H.O.P.E. Re. No. 22, Union (behind also supported one of its members while she worked ministrative costs, H.O.P.E price for admission is \$2.50 in both Haiti with Salvation plus \$1 for skate rental. For Army and while she worked groups of 10 or more, ad- with Emmanuel Internamission is \$2.

A non-perishable food spokesman. collection, is also taken at. Money raised from mission organizations work this time to help the needy. H.O.P.E. Ministries was nights is H.O.P.E's sole States and other countries,

unded in 1982 by Conrad source of funds for ad 1 the spokesman adde



Paul's Episcopal Church of and Orthodox women Rahway resident and was Rahway at Irving St. and together into one Christian born and raised in India and Elm Ave., on Friday, "community of caring," It educated at Syracuse March 1 beginning at 11 represents a broad spectrum University through a a.m. and continuing to of religious tradition, race, Crusade Scholarship Pro-lunch and an early after age, economic status and gram offered by the United noon worship. Participants ethnic background and Methodist Church. She will should bring their own works through a national speak about India and the

meetings. May Fellowship

 Brewer, vice president. and the second secon

I would rather have one little rose from the garden of a friend, Than to have the choicest flawers when my stay on earth must end. I would rather have a pleasant word in kindness said to me.

On the first and third Wozniak, a

then uses these monies to produce contemporary Christian rock concerts tional in Canada, reports a

Funds raised by these projects are then allocated to

unit, 50 state units and 1.800 local units. The offer-Churches across the ings make possible the mis- of the Rahway unit, under United States in 170 coun- sion of the group including the direction of Mrs. Ruby tries of the world meet on | grants for a mission prothis day calling people the gram and support of the em- women of Rahway will resworld over to gather for the 98th consecutive year to cir-human rights, justice and current interest. A feeling cle the globe in prayer for peace, the spokeswoman ad- of unity exists at the

become peacemakers, reports a spokeswomen. World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the United ship service. The Rahway states by Churchwomen unit has invited Mrs



NEW CLUB FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS ... Several | feature speakers on interesting topics: Nearly 300 mothers-to-be have enrolled in the club and are enjoy ing its benefits, reports a hospital spokeswoman. For further information about the Rockabye Club please telephone the community relations office at the hospital

Churchwomen mark

Day of Prayer \_\_\_\_

Christian Church there.

The executive committee

Edgars, president, hopes the

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word in kindness said to me. Than flattery when my heart is still and thielife has ceased to be. I would rather have a lowing smile from friends I know are true. Then tears shed around my casket when this world I bid adigu. Bring me all the flowers laday, whather pick, or white, or edg. I'r rather Youre and histom how

d rather have one blossom no on a truck-load when I'm dead

Anthony Harling, Bahway

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Mrs. Marion E. Johnson, | member of the Queen Vic-80, of Rahway died Mon- toria Chapter No. 31 of the Park; a sister, Mrs. Hospital in Edison after a long illness. She was born in Wilm ington N.C. and had lived in Carteret 45 years and Avenel 27 years before moving to Rahway six years ago. Market and the Electa Court No. I of Carteret. Johnson, Sr., died in 1980. Johnson, Sr., died in 1980. James Johnson, Jr. of Plain-field; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Eaton, Mrs. Evelyn Daily and Mrs. Parine years ago. Mrs. Johnson had been a member of the Second Bap-Day, all of Rahway, nine Day, all of Rahway, nine

Anderson,

tist Church of Rahway. grandchildren a She had also been a grandchildren. C.M. Matusaitis, 75,

## retired pipefitter

Mr. Matusaitis had been

Cyarlamid Quarter Century children and a great-

### Joseph Garberg, retired baker

Joseph M. Garbera, 73, No. 140 of the Disabled of Clark died Saturday. American Veterans. Feb. 9 at Overlook Mr. Garbera had also Hospital, in Summit after a been a communicant of St. long illness. Born in Simpson, Pa., he had lived in Irvington before coming to Clark 17 years ago. Mr. Garbera had been a baker at the A&P Bakery in Newark 20 years, retiring

years ago. member of the Union Post | and three grandchildren.

> Peter Burnejko, retired rigger

died in 1965.

# 70 years in-city

### John Angelo John G. Angelo Sr., 7 of Roselle Park died Tuesday, Feb. 12 at his son's Mrs. Anna M. Kruisc Her husband, Engwald nderson, 90, of Anderson, died in 1975. home in Linden after a brief. Anderson, 90, 01 Anderson, ded in 1995, Lakewood, formerly of Rahway, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, at home. Anderson, died in 1995, Leo of Lakewood and Joseph of Rahway; a Fibrable Mark Elizabeth Mark Elizabeth

**OBITUARIES** 

great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson, 90,

in city 50 years

Mrs. Johnson, 80,

active in lodges

She was born in daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Coalport, Pa., and had lived Sherrer of Lakewood; two Mr. Angelo had been an assembler at Western Elec in Rahway 50 years, mov- brothers, both in Penning to Lakewood last year. Mrs. Anderson had been all in Pennsylvania; five tric, in Jersey City 40 years, retiring in 1971. He had also been a comcommunicant of St. grandchildren; five great-Mary's R.C. Church of grandchildren and seven municant of the Church of the Assumption in Roselle His wife, Mrs. Vince

Theresa Pica Angelo, died in 1983. Surviving are two sons, John G. Jr. of Rahway and Thomas A. of Linden; a brother Thomas of Rosell

### day, Feb. 11 at Roosevelt Order of the Eastern Star Angelina Basalone of Hospital in Edison after a and the Electa Court No. Roselle Park, and four grandchildren Mr. Nicholson Frank J. Nicholson, 91,

of Elizabeth died Tuesday, Feb. 12 at Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center after a brief illness. He was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Hillside before moving back to Elizabeth. Mr. Nicholson, plumber, had been

member of Local No. 24. AFL-CIO, of the Plumbe Jnion 60 years. He had last Mr. Nicholson had also

Mr. Matusaius had been a pipefitter 45 years at American Cyanamid Co., in Linden, retiring in 1974. He had also been a member of the American Children, and also been a Mr. Nicholson had also been a member of Elizabeth Mr. Nicholson had also been a member of Elizabeth Mr. Nicholson had also been a member of Elizabeth Mr. Nicholson had also been a member of Elizabeth Mrs. Antoinette Pincevicz Order of Elizabeth. Order of Elizabeth. Benevolent and Protective Children, and Protective Childre Guard of Elizabeth." His wife, Mrs. Elsie Gilmartin Nicholson, died in 1979.

Surviving are a son, Robert L. of Clark; three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Preston of Cranford, Mrs. Grace Stanford of Yardley Pa., and Mrs. Rita Boyle of Garwood, 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

<sup>-</sup>Mrs. Jennie Cantillo Buc

An Army veteran of chione and Mrs. Joan World War II, he was a Sweeney, both of Clark; had lived in Elizabeth many years before moving to Roselle 35 years ago. Her husband, Anthony

Peter A. Burnejko, 72, of years ago. Clark died Saturday, Feb. 9 He had also been a com-dud Vito of Clark; a

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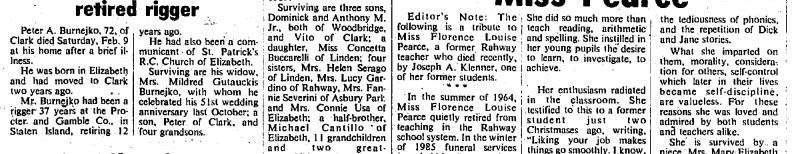
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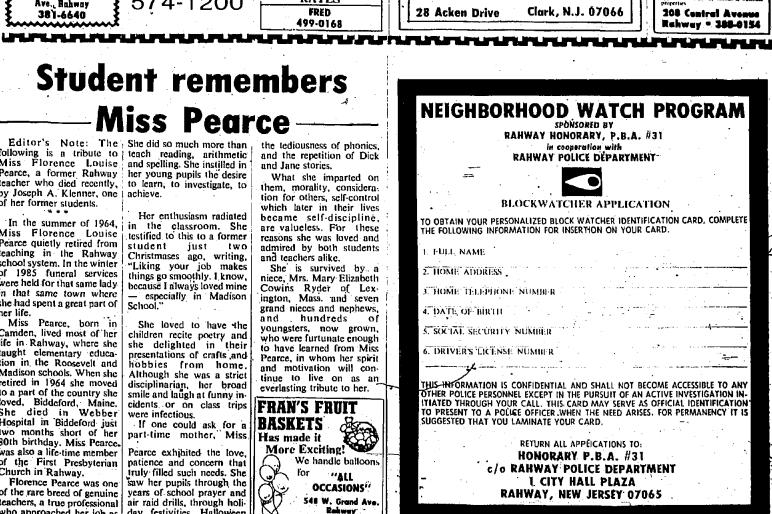
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# **Student remembers Miss Pearce** Editor's Note: The She did so much more than the tediousness of phonics, following is a tribute to teach reading, arithmetic and the repetition of Dick Miss Florence Louise and spelling. She instilled in and Jane stories.

Iness. He was born in Elizabeth and had moved to Clark two years ago. Mr. Burnejko had been a rigger 37 years at the Pro-celebrated his 51st wedding anniversary last October; a staten Island, retiring 12 **Otto Clausnitzer, Otto Clausnitzer, In the summer of 1964,** and Mrs. Connie Usa of Bizabeth; a half-brother, Tour grandsons. **In the summer of 1964,** and Mrs. Connie Usa of **In the summer of 1964,** and Mrs. Connie Usa of **Elizabeth; a half-brother, In the summer of 1964, In the summ** 

Miss Pearce, born in Camden, lived most of her children recite poetry and she delighted in their to have learned from Miss Miss Pearce, born in Camden, lived most of her life in Rahway, where she taught elementary educa-tion in the Roosevelt and Madison schools. When she method in 1064 che moved





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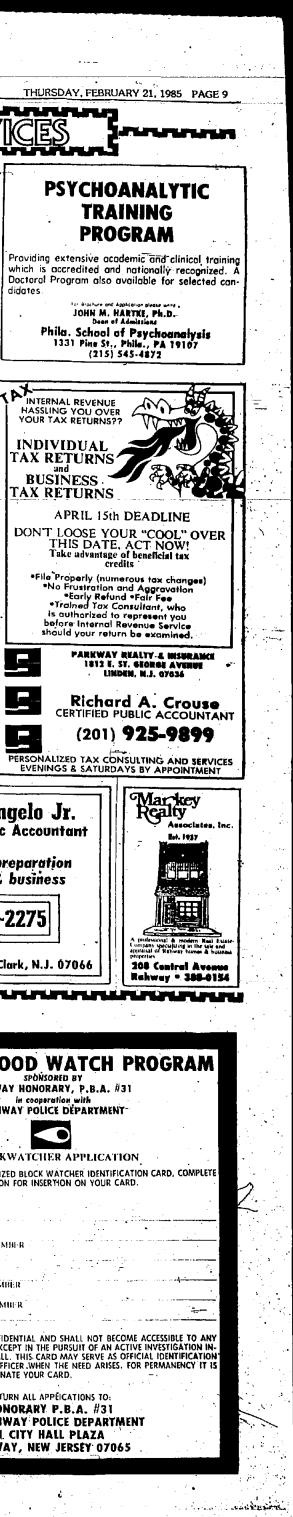
Charles M. Matusaitis, 75, of Rahway died Sun-day, Feb. 10 at Rahway Matusaitis; a son, Ronald of He was a Navy veteran day, Feb. 10 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Rahway 10 Garwood and Mrs. Carol Veersa Veersa Version di di Sons Navy veteran He was a Navy veteran of World War I and had Veterans of World War I of version Veersa Veersa Version di Sons Navy veteran He was a Navy veteran Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Version Veterans of World War I of version Version di Sons Navy veteran He was a Navy veteran Mrs. Elizabeth Version di Sons Navy veteran He was a Navy veteran Mrs. Elizabeth Version di Sons Navy veteran He was a Navy veteran Mrs. Elizabeth Version di Sons Navy veteran Mrs. Elizabeth Version di Sons Navy veteran Mrs. Elizabeth Veterans of World War I of version Version di Sons Navy veteran He was a Navy veteran Mrs. Elizabeth Veterans of World War I of version Veterans of World War I of version Veterans of World War I of veterans of Version Veterans of Version di Sons Navy veteran Veterans of Veterans of Version Veterans of V Keefe of Lake Placid, Fla.; Elizabeth.

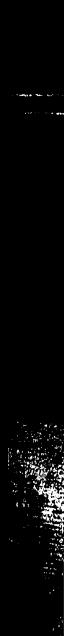
### Mrs. Buccarelli Mr. Garbera was the hus-

band of the late Mrs. Sophie Semonick Garbera, who died in 1965. Carelli, 83, of Roselle died Monday, Feb. 11 at He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carol Mar-in Linion, after a brief il-lness.

M. Buccarelli, Sr., died

# Surviving are three sons, Dominick and Anthony M. Jr., both of Woodbridge,









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Guests will be the state PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE legislators representing PUBLIC NOTICE early March, the meeting thusiasm into action Union County and their night to be determined by reports a spokeswoman. subject will be "Current Legislation of Interest to SHERIFFS SALE SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A the participants. 277-35.1 et seq. In the Hearing Room, Room 140-Main Building, Transportation Building, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, until 10:00 a.m. March 14, 1985 and opened and read (or: The atmosphere of the Those interested in the group is one of non- 10-week session should . Lawrence . SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW Lawyers." All members Service Services JERSEY CHANCERY may come and meet the DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F 1947.84 rontation, with each telephone at 241-1698 day senators and Assembly Route U.S. 22 (1953) Section 13H. 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Members of the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club bak-**Roselle Catholic** day will cost \$22.50, after today the cost will be \$27.50. minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in resp to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder o ed and delivered several dozen cupcakes to the Golden Age Towers in Rahway for this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the unds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract MORTGAGED PREMISES Valentine's Day. Julia Spanellis, Helen Andrews, Cecilia Hack, Alice Pecorale, sets Irish dance grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or nancicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975, c.127. Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$12,00, full full size drawings, at the Bureau of Contract Administration, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, 086255, during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning Area Code 609-984-6812 during business hours. Drawings and supplementary specifications may also be inspected 18UT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the followins: 1259 Route 46 Intersections Rits. 1&9, 21 and 22 Inte All reservations may h Margaret Ericson, Daisy Prickett and Beatrice Oswandel accepted the treats. By virtue of the above-stated writ t execution to me directed I shall made by sending a check to \_\_\_\_\_ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth NJ, an WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of March A.D., 1985 at two octock in the sfiemcon of sald day. 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S sandwiches, set-ups, Irish p.m. Tickets may be pur-530 Fellowship Road soda bread, tea, and coffee. chased at the door at \$2 Mt. Laurel, NJ 609-866-1341 For ticket information please telephone Bob O'Connor at the school at LOSERS NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION **County legion cites** 245-2350 or Mrs. Margaret with illegal DRUGS **#Hickey at 272-5993.** 31-2/21, 2/28, 3/7/85 Four Chaplains PLUMBING & HEATING **SPECIAL** Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to PUBLIC NOTICE The Union County Speakers for the service American Legion held a were County Comm." Jack BOB'S PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE Sealed bids will be received by the adjourn this sale. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW Director of Police of the City of Rahway on March 22, 1985 at 2:00 ATTY. 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and Lawrence Bakst, tenor. Refreshments will be serv-ed. The donation will be \$T0 per person. For additional information please telephone Mrs. Marie M. Longo at 39 Grand St., Clark at

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"JOIN AMERICA'S FAMILY ALBUM ... And save a great lady too!" -- Americans' of various ethnic origins stand on the New Jersey shoreline as the Statue of Liberty renovation continues in the harbor behind them. The

symbolic photo is the subject of the newest Colorama, an 18-foot-high by 60-foot-wide transparency on display in Grand Central Terminal in New York City until Monday, March 18.



SHARING TOGETHER - The Vail-Deane School In Mountainside welcomes its kindergarten class with their 11th-and-12th grade "Big Brothers and Big Sisters." They are, left to right, first row, Lisa Bercik, Simone Aubry, Minja, Shin, Vianca Jupka, Tracy Roberts of Rahway, Kelli Isaksen, of Clark, Arlane Brainin, Chad Viglianti, Agnes Zelazko, Andrew Santoriello, Lori Liotta

### Vail-Deane: One big family

school community, given in

September before school

opens, the new students are greeted and made welcome

and their new upper-school

Every Monday morning students. At the annual before the first class begins barbecue for the entire the entire student body, in kindergarten to 12th grade, and faculty of The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, assemble in the by their big brothers or school's auditorium for a sisters. The kindergartners weekly meeting. Standing in a semi-circle friends establish a relation-

around a senior who leads ship that lasts throughout the assembly, the students the year, the spokesman adsing the alma mater, an- ded, nounce meeting dates and The all-school assemblies scores of athletic events, and the big brother/sister general, comprogram are just two exand municate the hannenings of amples of many cross-grade the school to each other. It activities at Vail-Deane. is not unusual to hear a Concerts, plays, picnic, kindergartner cheering for and field days are some the boy who scored the win- events that also take place.

ning soccer goal; that upperschool soccer player is probably the "big brother" of the enthusiastic cheerer. reports a school spokesman.

A long-standing tradition at Vail-Deane is the pairing of seniors and kindergart ners in the big brother/big sister program for new and Kathryn Tracy; second row, Lori Schnitzer, Michael Giordano, Jeannette Yudes, James Rhodes, Peter Anthony Pappas, Mansi Kanuga, Matthew Cosulich, Nathaniel Foure, Naomi Parker and Kelly Burns; third row, Valerie Davis, Hope Cooper, Kim Simons, Larry Crump, Thomas Palmieri and Young-Ki Shim.

New Device Helps H With Emphysema Breathe Helps People

Many people with severe respiratory problems are breathing easier these days breathing easier these days with the help of a whistleshaped plastic device. The new device is called the Pflex Inspiratory Muscle Trainer. It can control the ef-

Trainer. It can control the ef-fects of chronic bronchitis as well as advanced emphysema, even when drugs or oxygen fail, helping people with those problems lead more active lives, according to Dr. Leonard Sonne. former director of cheat service at Barbor-UCLA Medical Center who headed a study of the device. The inex-pensive and safe device is used for about 30 minutes a day, as the patient reads, watches TV or relaxes at home.

watches TV or relaxes at home. How does the Pflex Trainer work? The patient holds the device to his or her moath and inhalos and exhales through it. The device creates resis-tance that makes respiratory muscles work harder, actu-ally training them towards greater endurance. Dial set-tings lot the patient regulate the amount of resistance. Six patients with severe

Six patients with severe emphysema or chronic bronchitis recently underwent an

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### Surgeons cite hospital cancer unit

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth was given a three year approval for its hos pital cancer program by the American College of Surscons. This approval puts the hospital among a select group of approximately 1,000 hospitals nationwide, reports a spokesman. According to Dr. Sidney

Trubowitz, the chief of oncology, the approval recognizes the hospital's commitment to comprehensive care for cancer patients in the Elizabeth area. The team approach to cancer treatment at St. Eli-

zabeth involves a variety of board certified physicians from various medical specialties involved in the care of the cancer patient. In addition, the tumor registrar, a member of the nursing staff, a social worker and a dietitian serve on the tunor committee, added Dr. Trubowitz.

"Optimal care for the cancer patient often involves input from multiple and complex disciplines. By sharing information, we help assure a unified approach timal care for the dying pato cancer treatment," Dr. Trubowitz explained. tient.

In addition to having a clinical program which meets the requirements of the Commission on Cancer, the hospital has also met the requirement of having a well-functioning tumor registry under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Munoz, a certified tumor registrar. This registry keeps a record of each cancer patient and makes certain follow-up examinations and rehabilitation of patients are done in a systematic manner at specified intervals. According to Mrs. Munoz special studies of

cancer cause and treatment are possible through the registry, which was begun in 1979 and is now compu-

terized. The approval by the surteon unit was awarded based on submitted materials

and an on-site evaluation in 1983. St. Elizabeth was evaluated on its activities directed toward prevention and early diagnosis of cancer, its rehabilitation and treatment programs, its efforts to detect recurrent and primary cancers and its op-



OLDE TYME RECIPE ... Some of the students in Mrs. Marie Gagliardi's fifth-grade class at Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark sample some colonial foods and model some colonial outlits. They are, left to right: Michael Pressman, Evan Murray, Yolanda Urbanski, Brett Arnold and Jennifer Frese



NOT SO GLUM ... First-grade students who presented a skit, "The Glum Princess," for parents and friends at Rahway's Grover Cleveland School as part of their Addison-Wesley Reading Program, shown, left to right, are: Back row, Jason Payne, Alan Arbutino, Gladys Ortiz, Bryanne Durso and Ayesha Goldston; front row, Robert Bacey, Valerie Jaworski and Anne Marie Derkack.

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FINAL CURTAIN ... At the finale after the first-grade performance at Rahway's Grover Cleveland School of "The Glum Princess" shown, left to right, are: Back row, Keith Sinclair, Ruby Cuba, Shinique James and Nichole Williams; front row, Carmen Haines, Jasmine Gonzalez and Ayona Forehand. The students performed the skit for parents and friends as part of their Addison-Wesley Reading Program.

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Inhaling and exhaling through the PFLEX Trainer strengthens respiratory

muscles. outpatient program at Har-hor-UCLA with the device, using it for 30 minutes a day at home. They were tested be-fore and after the-six-week program to determine their capacity to take in oxygen during exercises

during exercise. The results: A significant

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healthy, functioning mem-bers of society, while saving our economy millions of dollars. Some 8,000 victims receive lars. Some 8,000 victims receive permanent spinal cord injury each year, with a cost of freat-ment ranging up to \$500 mil-lion dollars the first year alone. Stroke patients gener-ate equally staggering fig-uros: nearly one per minute, every minute of every year, with treatment costs of bil-lions of dellars annually—a single stroke victim costs the American economy \$17,000 per year. Thousands of dol-lars must also be spont for the care and treatment of para-plegics and quadriplegics. Treatment at a rehabilita-tion facility is usually the best way, medical experts agree, to reduce the pain and suffer-ing of such patients. Without rehabilitation, they can be-come silent sufferers in nurs-ing homes, unable to perform the simplest tasks, while, their medical bills strain their families' resources and the economy. At a rehabilitative facility.

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earn monoy, pay taxes, need less medication. Rehabilita-tion's dollar payoff is between eight and ton dollars returned to society for every rehabilita-tion dollar spent. Rehabilitation therapy: it's

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