

RAHTAY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY 1175 ST. GEORGE AVE. RAHWAY, N.J. 07065 VOL: 163 NO. 32 "Many parents don't realize the tremendous

financial savings available to them if their children attend Union County College rather than an out-of-state, four-year college or univer sity," Dr. Leonard T Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs, said today. "For example, a family in Union County might realize a savings of \$18,500 in its child's college education based on the difference between attending Union County College at an annual tuition of \$750 rather than an out-of-state four year college or university with a tuition cost \$10,000 a year." Dr. Kreisman pointed out

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numbers in today's higher-Arthritis group seeks leaders The New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation

Dr. Kreisman pointed out over the years have been acthe college cannot provide cepted by, done well in the an "away-from-home" ex- classroom and been perience but the money sav-ed in the first two years Drew, Bucknell, Amherst, ed in the first two years might make it possible for many students to "go away

to college" for their junior and senior years and for graduate work. "This-is-a-real-p

began Aug. 5 to register people with arthritis and health professionals such as nurses and physical therapists who are it terested in becomin volunteer arthritis self-help course leaders. These volunteers will b trained by the chapter t lead a six-week course designed to help people with arthritis take an active role'...in controlling Please telephone Lila Roseman, program director, at 388.0744 for more infor-

Head Start nears deadline

Head Start, a free child development program for eligible pre-school boys and is aged three to four and half years, is rapidly filling full-day and

Elizabeth, for September enrollmen are now being taken. For more information please telephone 686-6150, 353-6020 or 354-0972.

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Wysocki and Chris Howells.

Arts center offers 'Recognition Seat'

Rahway Landmarks calls \$1,000 — total. it a "Seat of Recognition." Other arts centers have dif-ferent names for it, but the It should be m hiective is the same: GIVE CONTRIBUTORS THE OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE FINANCIAL ID TO THE PROJECT WHILE AT THE SAME TIME, PERPETUATING THE MEMORY OF A LOVED ONE VIA AN IN-

THE MEMORY OF A a person inving or deceased, LOVED ONE VIA AN IN-SCRIBED PLAQUE ON THE BACK OF AN AUDITORIUM CHAIR. Rahway Landmarks' is a bargain compared with some others. For example, an aris center in San Diego requires a \$5,000 donation, spread over five years, for a limited mainly by the ap-proximately four by-six unch uniform size of the pla-que. Location within the auditorium may be freely chosen from among available seats in designated areas. Seat of Recognition -- only three-year complimentary

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Landmarks (the non-profit organization operating the arts center), and the honoree's name will be isted in all future printed programs, Membership benefits include receipt of the Arts Center Newsletter (six issues per year) and dis-counts on souvenir items an organization, a pet, a memoriable event. There

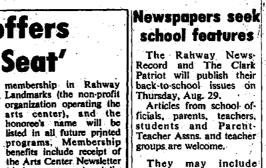
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Alvarez and the grand-daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Gordon Miller of Miller Two Rahwayans

changes or any other items appropriate to the return to $\star \star \star \star \star \star \star \star$ school. Paper offers

special edition Additional copies of the Central Ave., Rahway, N.J. 163rd anniversary issue of 07065 BY 5 P.M: ON The Rahway News-Record THURSDAY, AUG. 22. are available at the ITURSDAY, AUG. 22. It may also be dropped off at the above address from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-day to Friday up to the above deadline.

Rahway's Kathleen Reynolds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Alvarez and the grand of Miss Teen of New daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Alvarez and the grand of Miss Teen of New Jersey. --The Rahway Chamber of

School reductedThe Rahway News
Record and The Clark
Patrici will publish their
back-to-school issues on
Thursday, Aug. 29.Two Rahway residents,
Florence Hernandez and
Mary E. Parker, will be in
the running for a top prize
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whey claims were received game. Entered in today's drawing are those winners whose claims were received by the Lottery in Trenton by May 29. Additional Bonus Drawings will be an-

Kathleen Reynolds

wins teen crown

by May 27. The second cash prize of \$1 million (\$50,000 a year for 20 years), the of \$10,000 and fifth to 10th prize of \$25,000, one third prize of \$25,000 and fifth to 10th prizes of \$2,500 each. The remaining finalists will be the trying out for foot prizes. The prizes of \$2,500 each. The remaining finalists will be examined on Aug. 20 and prizes.

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brochure, to extend best wishes to Kathy as she pro-Pontiac Cadillac, competed Commerce, one of the spon-The particle of the spon-gresses and prepares for the national competition in the fall in Duluth, Minn. She is the 1985 senior

class president of Rahway High School, and was cap-tain of the drill team, cap-tain of the swim team and

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Kathy Reynolds

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renovated to meet the needs of the program, Father Hudson said, including of fices and a conference area for bereavement counsel-ing. The novated to meet the needs and lay people. An Conti will address the groups every three weeks, or as needed. Her Project H.O.P.E. reaches into all 21 municipalities of the groups every three project H.O.P.E. reaches into all 21 municipalities of

designated the offical coun-ty hospice by the board of chosen freeholders at the urging of Freeholders Brian W. Fahey and Michael J. Lapolla Lapolla. The center, under the direction of Father Hudson,

former director of nastora care at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth, deals nostly, with the care of the tion with Project H.O.P.E. To find out about giving

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for bereavement counsel-ing. The center_received a \$22,500 federal Older Americans Act Fund grant last year, chiefly due to the efforts of Peter Shields, for as needed. Her Project H.O.P.E. reaches into all 21 municipalities of the county, at varying loca-tions. She usually speaks to amonth, efforts of Peter Shields, for home-bound senior citizens to weekends and holdays. The proposed legislation, A-2829 in its Assembly ver-sion, and S-2878 in its Senate version, would pro-vide SI million for meals on the formation of the Divi-with Open Arme" is the on the proposed legislation of the divide the senate version of the divide the the county at varying loca-tions. She usually speaks to amonth. "A Friend is Waiting" is the on the proposed legislation, A-2829 in its Assembly ver-sion, and S-2878 in its senate version for the divide the on the proposed legislation, the proposed legislation, and S-2878 in its senate version would pro-vide SI million for "meals

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manager. The Center for Hope was formation. Please telephone the Sur-

Arthritis group not covered by this program and no weekends are needs your help covered. This proposed legislation, if approved

A spokeswoman for the New-Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation of Colonia reports the disease difference of the sease colonia reports the disease terminally ill and helping strikes one in every seven people and one in three their grief. Now the associa- tamilies.

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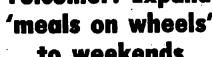
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tative urged citizens to send a letter to their state senator to encourage the passage of the proposed legislation.

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County exhibits local artists' works

The Union County Of 1 and after the WPA Mr. fice of Cultural and Munoz also was a merchant ritage Affairs is arrang-art shows by county ar- Paintings in

ing art shows by county ar-tists at the Freeholders Freeholders Meeting Room Meeting Room in the coun-exhibit include works from The current show, which before the exhibit was can be seen 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. hung, weekdays now until the end The county manager and

meeting room should be apmeeting room should be ap-propriately decorated and this is an excellent way to give artists additional ex. The Office of Cultural give artists additional ex-Mr. Munoz, a life long work with art organizations throughout the county to resident of Plainfield, completed his art training at the Van Embourg School of

rt, now known as DuCret into the Works Progress North Ave., W Administration (WPA) 07090 by Federal Art project, Before 233-7906.

Mr. Burger wins

chosen the Second Ward Republican candidate for Clark Township Council, it was announced today by Clark Republican Chair-man George W. Crater. "Former Democratic Councilman Burger was an excellent Second Ward councilman. We Republicans are confident hc will be an even better councilman when he takes office eafter the General

public good and to restore a viable two-party system to this township that I love, I am proud to be the Republican candidate for Second Ward councilman. I intend to do an even better tob in my efforts to bring

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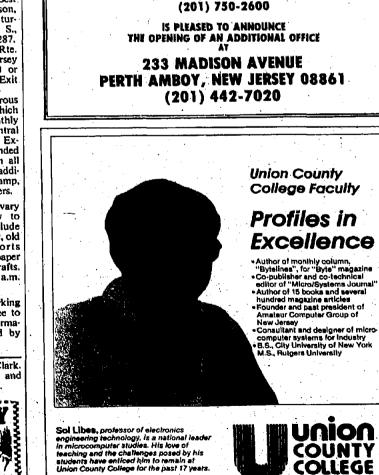
f August, features por-aits, street scenes and vi-freeholders invite the public program at Williams Field make friendship rings and bookmarks as Mrs² Merry Streeters of August, features por-traits, street scenes and vi-sions by Plainfield artist, Alfred M. Munoz. This show is the scond of a series organized at the request of County Manager Louis J. Coletti, County of-ficals feel the freeholders meeting room should be an-

Elizabethtown Plaza and McCarthy. Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, and Heritage Affairs will

arrange shows on a continu-ing basis. Interested Union County artists should have School of Art in Plainfield, in 1935. He was accepted into the Works Propress North Ave., Westfield, N.J. westfield, N.J. telephoning

councilman when he takes office after the General Elections. Dick Burger always put the public interst first and party politics se-cond. We Republicans therefore are proud to join

BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY in my efforts to bring pride, progress and fiscal responsibility to our township governing body," Said Mr. Burger. The Second Ward



A stamp coin and collectibles show has been set for Sunday, Sept. 8 at the Best Western Inn of Edison, noff from Rte. No. 1, S., just south of Ric. No. 24 It is accessible via Rte. No. 287 from New Jersey Turnpike Exit No. 10 or Garden State Parkway Exit

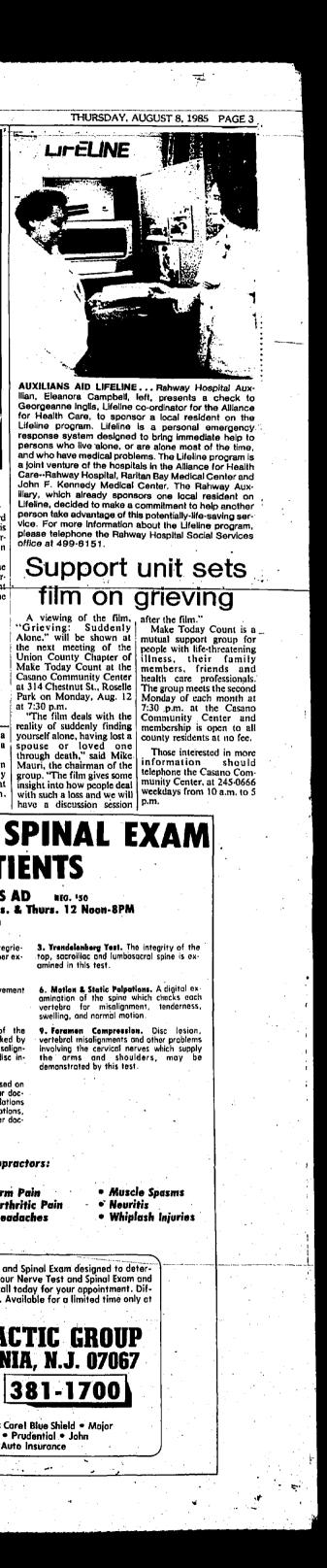
Clark GOP nod Former Clark Demo-cratic Councilman Richard C. Burger, a new convert to the Republican Party, was chosen the Second Ward Republican candidate for becoming a one-party town and to make the town bin povernment more tamp. No. 129.

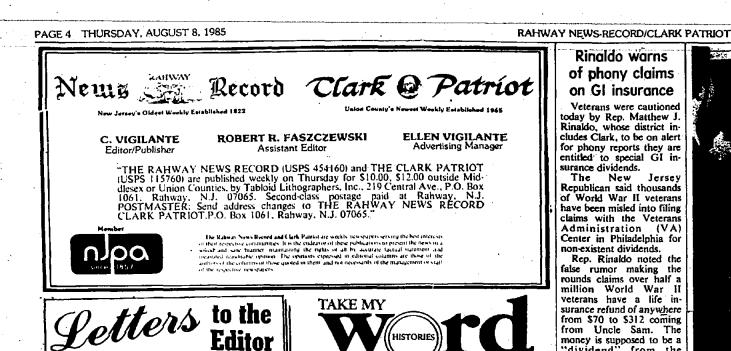
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the public cry to 'Bring Back Burger''', said Chair: man Crater. "For the sake of the





Mrs. Black thanks bicycle race aides

wish to take this opportunity to express sincere thanks and appreciation to the city of Rahway, Mayor Daniel L. Martin, and Joseph M. Hartnett, business administrator, for the fine co-operation and generous con-tribution of services provided to the Fourth of July "Holi day at Home" Bicycle Racing event, by the various departments and agencies of the city and all their members and staffs; Police, fire, public works, city engineering, city clerk, recreation, emergency manage-ment and police auxiliary, Rahway Hospital, Rahway

Rist Aid Emergency Squad, Rahway Library and Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Also, Rahway Savings Institution, Commerical Trust Co., Reliance Savings & Loan Assn., Miller Pontiac-Cadillac Corp., Towne Florist, Anthony's Key and Bicy-

cle Shop, and B & F Enterprises, Inc. With special appreciation to "Red" Vigilante and the staff of The Rahway News Record for the super coverage given to the Fourth of July bicycle racing event. And hanks to Abe Reppen, Phil Carr, Eva Pascale, Mary Blessing and Judy Schneider for their interest and Again, my sincere thanks and grateful appreciation to one and all, for the fine co-operation so important to an

> "Mike" Black (Mrs. Harvey C. Black) bicyle race coordinate

Adult learners get new alternative

with some in the standing

A.L.P. (Alternative Lear-ning Program), a new pro-Dental Assisting/Dental Ofning Program), a new pro-gram of college offerings for the adult learner, will be in-troduced by Union County College beginning with the Fall Semester, it was an-nounced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic af-

Dental vide the basic instruction in Office the technical areas of Technical lanagement programs. 2. Sunset Semester, a

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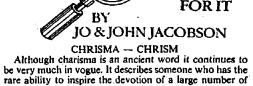
would like to sample college in compressed time frames. I tions, she pointed out. calling Sunset Semesters; or puter information systems, income tax to your beneficiaries.

standing college programs history, human services, dental assisting leading to a psychology, sociology and ificate," Prof. Cynthia Niv, For further information

tificate." Prof. Cynthia Niv. dean of auxiliary academic services, said. Technical Medical Admissions Hotline, Assisting/Medical Office 272-8580. WATCH OUR CHILDREN

WE MAY HAVE MANY

BUT CAN'T SPARE ANY



Charisma is from the Greek word khares, God's given grace. it is also used to describe animal magnetism. Either you have it or you don't! In theology, charisma means the

power to perform miracles. Charisma should not be confused with the word chrism, which stems from a Greet root, kirsma, an anoin-ting, or an oil used to anoint back to 1950 when the VA

ng, or an oil used to anoint. The word kirsma comes from another Greek word, paid a special dividend to khrein, to rub or grind oil from seeds. Krein has a past participle, kristos, meaning the anointed one, from which the name Christ was derived. C 1985 L.I., Inc.

Start saving now on 1985 taxes

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of columns on financial management by Jennifer Hicks, a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman/American Express, Inc. of East Brunswick.

The satisfaction of making an investment that provides a healthy income or selling a security for a sizeable gain can easily be eroded if you discover you have to pay ar more in taxes than you anticipated. To invest wisely towadays -- when many people pay one-third to one-half of their income in federal taxes alone - you should give thought to the tax consequences of your investments. Most people find the idea of tax planning unpleasant and daunting. It doesn't have to be. Investing in a way

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Assisting/Medical Office noted. new investment products in today's de regulated financial world. The list below highlights the possibilities: taxes and have more

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fered in the late afternoon, 3. Mini-Semester, a series the dean explained. "We The earnings on your IRA investments are protected credit courses offered already know of many from taxes until they're withdrawn, so your money grows four days a week for five | openings in these areas and | faster and gives you more to retire on. (Remember; An we are aware of many per- IRA is not itself an investment; it is simply a special type 4. Weekend/Weekday | sons working in physicians' of account that can contain any of a variety of invest-College, a series of credit and dentisis' offices who ment instruments, such as certificates of deposit, stocks courses offered once a could benefit from this in and bonds.)

· Deferred annuities. These are savings/investment ac-Sunset Semesters and counts maintained for you by an insurance company. the past five years. "A.L.P. is designed to credit courses in accouncility offer either withdraw your money as you wish or receive a more effectively meet the ting, computer information specified, guaranteed income for the rest of your life. needs of individuals who systems, phycology, • Universal life insurance. Besides providing insurance business and communication your life for the benefit of your family a universal li ions, she pointed out. policy functions as a savings/investment account. Part of Weekend/Weekday Col- your premiums are invested, accumulating tax-free earnwhich we are calling mini-semesters; or in the late lege offers credit courses in afternoon, which we are accounting, business, com-do not cash in the policy all death benefits are paid free of

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> To obtain tax-free income for a long period - or a specific sum of tax-free cash at a future date: • Municipals: Individual bonds; mutual funds and unit usts. These are all ways to lend money to state and local uthorities. They all earn interest free of federal taxes and sometimes free of state and local taxes as well), and they all provide you with current income. They each have specific characteristics, however, that appeal to different kinds of investors. (Another type of municipal security, called a zero-coupon municipal bond is explained below.) • Zero-coupon bonds: Municipals, Treasuries and Cor-porates. Zeroes are a new type of bond with special

res that make them the ideal way to accu

Rinaldo warns of phony claims on GI insurance Veterans were cautioned today by Rep. Matthew J Rinaldo, whose district in-cludes Clark, to be on alert for phony reports they are entitled to special GI insurance dividends. The New Jersey Republican said thousands of World War II veterans have been misled into filing claims with the Veterans Administration (VA) Center in Philadelphia for non-existent dividends. Rep. Rinaldo noted the false rumor making the rounds claims over half a million World War II reterans have a life in-surance refund of anywhere from \$70 to \$312 coming from Uncle Sam. The money is supposed to be a "dividend" from the veteran's wartime life insurance policy. * The legislator explained

some veterans have receiv-ed phony application forms to send to a certain Capt. V.R. Prosser at the VA Center in Philadelphia. While there is a VA Center in Philadelphia, Rep. Rinaldo noted there is no Capt. Prosser, nor is there any dividend waiting to be collected. The lawmaker, said the

approximately 16 million former servicemen who carried GI insurance during World War II. The law states all claims for this or any dividend declared prior to Jan. 1, 1952 must have been filed within six years after the date of declara-tion. The only dividends currently paid by the VA are to veterans who continue to carry GI insurance. These dividends are paid on an annual basis without applications from the

"These rumors have been surfacing periodically for years, and each time they are re-circulated they create false hopes for many veterans and place tremenstrain on the VA offices that are flooded with inquiries." concluded. Rep. Rinaldo

terans.

Not so rice

Birdseed is the ecologic y safest stuff to loss at the bride and groom, says a Connecticut lawmaker who as introduced a bill banning instant rice weddings, reports "International Wildlife" magazine.

Innocuous as it seems, instant rice kills hirds that eat it by absorbing moisture, causing severe bloating, says Mae Schmidle, the legislator introducing the birdseed bill.

CROP She does not advocate policing weddings, but simply wants wellwishers to convert to birdseed.

specific amount of money by a certain future date - such as to pay college tuition in 10 years. Zero-coupon municipals provide a tax-free return, while zero-coupon Treasury bonds and corporate bonds pay higher, but federally taxable, interest. By including taxable zeros in an IRA or a child's custodial account, however, you can minimize the tax bite. One or more of the above tips may help you reduce

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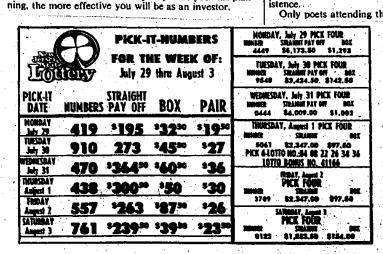
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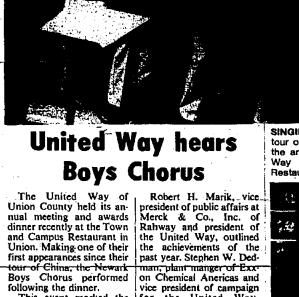
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your tax bite for 1985. But it is generally advisable to discuss the tax consequences of specific investments with your tax adviser. Remember, the earlier in the year you do your tax plan-





following the dinner. This event marked the for the United Way, completion of the annual highlighted the campaign fundraising campaign for 80 | acco human service agencies and Alfred Fontana, presifeatured awards for cor-porations, union members, employes and volunteers who have supported the United Way during the past

Reading club sets closing program

with a program tomorrow from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Reading certificates will be ment, Monday and Thursreading terminates will be presented and the winning reading team will be an-nounced. Puppeteers from the Linden Area Library day, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both departments are closwill present "Jack and the Beanstalk." Refreshments d Saturdays.

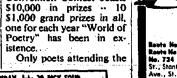
Reno to host gala for poets

Poets from all over the convention may enter. Wintificates will be presented, a film strip shown and refreshments served. World," over the weekend World of Poetry's editor of Aug. 23, 24 and 25 for World of Poetry's First An-bell, and Steve Allen will be

of World of Poetry's 10th anniversary. World television, in association with national

televise the event.

elebrities, will be there to Headlining at the grand banquet will be Steve Allen. Chief among the lecturers and workshop instructors will be California's poet laureate, Charles B. Garrigus. The First Annual Poetry Convention Contest boasts



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Soccer Tournament, being held in the People's Republic of China now to Sunday, Aug. 11. The pronze trophy is the creation of Danish graphic artists, Ole and Madeleine Anderson and was Switzerland by sculptor, Roby Oder matt. Standing 35 centimeters high and weighing some 4.5 kilos, the trophy symbolizes the emergence of youth sprauling up to embrace a world of soccor **JOS. SERVEDIO & SONS INC** •FUEL OIL •OIL •WEIL McLAIN BURNERS BOILERS

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evenings as part of the tenth prizes of \$2,500 each. televised drawings for the The remaining finalists will "Pick-6 Lotto" weekly receive \$250 consolation guides bowl in a scientific study, resulted in seasick goldfish.

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WAITING FOR YOU ... This youngster with the charm ing smile is Hakim, an eight year old who is tall for his age. Hakim's friendliness and pleasant personality east ly make him a favorite of the staff at the residen center where he lives. Earlier in life Hakim experienced an accidental fall which caused some problems with his peing able to speak and understand language and caused him to be confined to a wheelchair. However, he has responded so well to speech and physical therapy that he is able to walk unassisted and feed himself. He is uickly engaged in conversation and his friendly manner makes it easy talking with him. He enjoys school, where te does very well. He has participated in the Special Olympics and has won several medals. If you think you are the family Hakim needs, please contact Aminah Ford, recruitment specialist at the Division of Youth & Family Services, Adoption Resource Center, o telephone 648 4550.

Soccer youth tour **British Isles**

More than 100 young tain, with two others New Jersey soccer players, including representatives tour of Canada. from Clark, are taking part in a 10 day tour of Great Britain. The Clark youngsters and their teammates, from 12 to 18 years of age, are participating in a norarem St. Andrews University.

12 to 18 years of age, are participating in a program st. Andrews University, Jersey Youth Soccer Assn. Included in the tour, which began on Monday, Aug. 5, are three-day visits Included in the tour, Mr. Gutterman pointed Aug. 5, are three-day visits

iniversity coaches. 1 85 comm



Despite two innings of scoreless pitching by Rahway's Scott Durkin on Aug. 1 the Union County American Legion All-Stars could only manages a 4d ties could only manage a 4-4 tie offset the hitting and pitwith regular-season cham-pion Westfield. Durkin struck out five Roselle Park.

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and walked one. The walk Shriner was named the was the only baserunner he game's outstanding hitter allowed before giving way with a two-hit outing that included a two-run hor in the second and a base hit Earth losing in the third.

Shriner and Paul Frias of Elizabeth combined to score ill four of the all-stars' runs. ozone layer, which absorbs high levels of radiation from In the second Frias doubled and came home on Shriner's homer. In the third both singled and later scored on he sun, is at serious risk from world-wide chemical use, reports "International Wildlife" magazine. Jim Wiewiarski's hit.

Westfield scored twice While aerosol spray-can use of chloroflurocarbons has declined by 82 percent with two outs in the fourth to make it a 4-2 game. Terry Gatens singled and later scored on Chris Masterson's over the past decade their use as refrigerants, in-sulating material and base hit. Mike Parrish, who was aboard on an error solvents has increased by more, than 70 percent. Was about on the when Masterson's hit was The Environmental Pro-tection Agency estimates a Jack, Failla led off the 20 percent depletion of the bottom of the ninth with a

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PEE WEE CHAMPIONS ... The Clark Little League All-Star Traveling Baseball Yeam won the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League Tournament by deleating Roselle 1-0 in the title game played on July 1. The team members shown are Michael Penn, Brian Ar-nold, Billy Koepfler, Ed O'Donnel, Dino Depetris, Ryan Duffy, Keith Jurick, Jeff on, Kevin Jurick, Bobby Gable, Michael Doran and Jason Parsons. Not shown i Danny Madden. The coaches are Bill Duffy, Andy Arnold, Bill Jurick, Bruce Penn and

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perative Extension Service vill hold a Lawn Clinic and emonstration on Wedu 14 lay, Aug. ahegan Park on S ingfield Ave., Cranford, o osite Union County Col-cgc from 5:30 p.m. until

Dr. Henry W. Indyk, extension specialist in turf lege of Rutgers University; Stephen Bachelder, county agricultural agent, and James Nichnadowicz, program associate agriculture, will be on hand to answer lawn question and discuss topics such as weed identification and control, insect and disease control and liming and fertiliz ing. There will also be a step-by-step demonstratio on starting a new lawn as well as ways to renovate a

poor one. The clinic will run from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the demonstration from_6:30 p.m. until dark. For further information

please telephone the Union County Co-operative Ex nsion Service at 233-9366 CLARK WILDCATS FAST PITCH SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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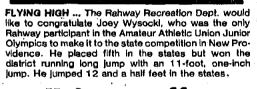
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and women 45 and over; a single open. Al Scherb had a three run with Duda and Power one singles open for all men and For additional informatriple and Al Moeller had a each. The winning pitcher is women 18 years of age and over; girls' and boys' doubles and singles for Manhardt, at 574.9122 bet to 6, came from behind. Vin



DAY AT THE PARK ... At a special craft day at Shotweil Park in Rahway, Mrs. Mary Stueber supervises the children as they make bookmark doll heads. They also painte management at Cook Col- desk plaques and made friendship rings from beads. Participating, left to right, are: Damion Tillery, Katy and Adrienne Savard, Debbie Graham, Vironica Romeo, Christini Currie, Cynthia Blarovic, Mrs. Sandra Murphy, playground supervisor; Miss Maria Cerva, a counselor; Lori Strickland, Kimberly Kirby, Lamisha Lawrence, Clare Savard and Milone Ballardo





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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1985 PAGE 7 **Clark legion plows**

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By Ray Hoagland

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run with a single to center. Scherb, Bob Banasiak, Dept. Classic Tennis Tour-nament will begin on Satur-day, Aug. 17. There will be matches for the following: Senior citizens doubles, for men

 doubles and singles for those 18 years old and under and girls' and boys' singles for those 12 to 15 years old.
 ween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or telephone the recreation department at 381-8000, ex-tension 322 for an applica-no.
 Sabba added a two-run single as part of a six-run-batted in game, and Brian Power tied the game with his sacrifice fly. Rick Duda
 In a legion game Roselle Park defeated Clark 5 to 2.

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TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

n Sunday, Aug. 11. The Fair Worship continues to meet through the sumner from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays. Trinity's congregatin will return to its regular schedule of 11 a.m. Worship at Trinity on Sunday, Sept. 1. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

and Main St. The Rev, Donald B. Jones is Trinity's pastor. CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

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Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 11 with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service will omnence at 7 o'clock.

Meetings during the Week: Tuesday, Aug. 13, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 14, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor, Charles Davis, at 388-1272. The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 11 will be at 9:15 ath. with the Sunday School in recess. Registration for the fall term of Sunday School may be made by telephoning 382-7320. church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY.

The Service of Worship will be conducted by Ed Man tin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 11.

Children should worship with their parents The Church Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 12. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue is the pastor. OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 11 "Old First" Church is located at the corner of W. Dr. Steven MacArthur, the interim pastor, will preach. Fellowship Hour will follow. Church School Children in The Rev. Robert C. Powle kindergarten to sixth grade will attend during the first 15 minutes of worship then leave to attend the Christian ducation Program, "Animals of the Bible," in Room A. Meetings during the week: Youth director, Stephen Conrad, to lead Adult Bible Study, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. Mr. Conrad doing 10-week internship at Osceola ending on Friday, Aug. 23; Youth Group, Monday, Aug. 12, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bible Study and Fellowship, Tuesday, Aug. 13, Youth Group, Fellowship and/or Service activities, noon to 4:30 p.m.; today, Youth Group at shore, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Youth Group a local park for picnic, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The annual Osceola Church picnic will be held or Sunday, Aug. 18 from 1 p.m. to dark at Tamaques Park in Westfield. There will be games, a sing-a-long, food and fellowship. The donation will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1

or those five to 11 years old. Those under five years old vill be admitted free The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

Centre hosts soulwinners

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> Visiting nurses increase services

Health Services (VNHS), a screenings reflects our com municable disease pro-voluntary, non-profit home mittment to wellness and grams, a teen parent proand community health care health education. At the gram, a child-abuse inagency serving the com- same time we remain com- trervention program, school munities of Union County, published its 1984 Annual Report. and the vertical county and day care nursing pro-says Rosemary Cuccaro, ex-health program.

The-number-of-home ecutive director. The number of home coutive director. visits made in 1984 increase ed 6 percent over 1983 for a total of 144,989 visits. Time spent at community health program increased 10 per-centro 16,414 hours. VNHS can provide a pa-tient with services that in clude: Nursing, physical, speech and occupational therapies, medical social VNHS trives to give ser-vice to all patients regardless of the fee source or the ability to pay. The agency accepts Medicare Medicare Medicare therapies, medical social voltes the agency of the fee source or the ability to pay.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation of Trinity will unite for Summer Worship at the Second Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 11. tor of music, will be at the organ console. Child care will

be provided in the Nursery. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The Rev. William L. Frederickson is the pastor.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY at the 10 a.m. Worship Sérvice on Sunday, Aug. 11

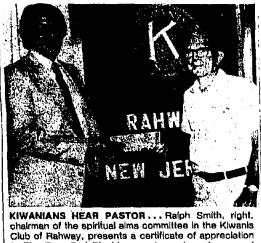
The Rev. Leroy Alexander will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Percival Tate. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. The Rev. Lee Jones, the pastor of Clair Memorial United Methodist Church in Jersev City, will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 o'clock

Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 10, Church Pichie at Rahway Park, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 13, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 14. Bible Study, 7:30 The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will. inite in worship with those of Trinity United Methodist and Second Presbyterian Churches on Sunday, Aug. 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of Second Presbyterian year. Church, at New Bronswick Ave. and Main St. The Rev. Gregory Keosaian, the pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, will conduct the Morning Worship. Meetings during the week at "Old First": Saturday, Aug. 10, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, 7:30 p.m., Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room; Tuesday, Aug. 13, Women's Assn. Workshop, 10 a.m., Church Library, Boy Scout Troop No. 47, 7:15 p.m.; Wednesday,

The Rev. Robert C. Powley is the pastor.



lub of Rahway, presents a certificate of appreciation to The Rev. Carl Blenkin, guest speaker at a recent research meeting of the club. The Rev. Blenkin is the new pastor develop of the First United Methodist Church in Rahway. He methods for providing Evaluation of the section of the sec

to the undesimples of socie-ty on the streets of Dallas, leading them into personal relationships with Jesus Christ and seeing their lizes transformed by the presence of Jesus, reports the Rev. McCarthy. Shortly after his gradua-tion from Christ for the Na. program has been added, the executive director

pointed out. In addition to health fairs

and screenings community services include child health conferences, senior citizen health maintenance and The Visiting Nurse and clinics, health fairs and monitoring programs, com-

centrol 16,414 hours. VNHS has been serving Union County residents for i nearly 75 years and this growth is a result of the agency's awareness of and response to community needs, according to a spokeswoman. "Preventive health care has. received stronger em-phasis in recent years and the the patient to determine the agency's awareness of and response to community needs, according to a spokeswoman. "Preventive health care has. received stronger em-phasis in recent years and the patient to determine

Temple Beth O'r seeks new members

A spokesman for Temple Beth O'r in Clark invited Jewish families or singles to become members of the congregation. The temple is a Conser vative congregation and af-filiated with the United social activities. Temple Synagogue of America. The youth are integrated into 400-family congregation is Jewish life through dedicated to fulfilling the Kadimah and United religious, educational and Synagogue Youth. social needs of Jews in Clark and surrounding com-Rabbi Shawn B. Zell i the congregation's spiritual leader. Michael S

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The educational program leader. services those from three to 16 years old from pre-lewish liturgical, as well Jewish liturgical, as well a to years old from pre-primary classes to Bar and Bat Matzvah training and Hebrew high school. A variety of adult education classes and a family lecture series are among the adult educational offerings, the cookerman adult spokesman pointed out. snokesman added. Regular Sabbath services Information concerning

on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and dai ly morning Minyons are conducted all year. Beligious services are also beligious services are Religious services are also telephoning 382-6792 conducted for all the Jewish from the temple office by holidays throughout the telephoning 381-8403.

Merck renews pharmacy grant

Merck Sharp & Dohme, a division of Merck & Co., reports a spokesman. Inc. which is headquartered Merck has

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in Rahway, manufacturers and international marketers health products, has enewed a Merck Foundaon research grant to the center for the Study of Pharmacy harmacy and herapeutics for the Elderly University of farvland School of Pharacy and Therapeutics for the Elderly at the Universi ly of Maryland School of Pharmacy in Baltimore. A check for \$20,000, t second installment of the three-year grant, was ecently presented to the project co-ordinators, Dr. I director of the center. Donald O. Fedder lirector of the office of practice. William J. Kinnard, Jr., is

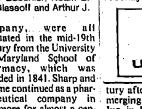
dean. The purpose of the research project is to develop and evaluate

total spectrum of home spokesman. health care, and the first in- Alpheus

CERTIFICATE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT ... Vice Chancellor David G. Kogen, left, presents New Jersey students, left to right, Howard R. Buechler, Noam E.

No swingers Despite common belief most monkeys are not able to swing by their tails. But some monkeys can use the United Way tails amost like an extra hand, said "International Wildlife" magazine. Pharmacy, which was founded in 1841. Sharp and Dohme continued as a phar- tury after it began in 1845. A spider monkey, for exmaceutical company in merging with Merck & Co., ample, can open a door with Baltimore for almost a cen. Inc. in 1953; its tail. Fireside Family Bible









a parent at the center was chosen as the recipient of the bike. To enter, parents had to sell candy bars for a recent fundralser. She is shown here with her shildren, Lynn, Patrick and Carlos Santiago, and Judi Munsey, the center director. Parents and friends took off again on July 23 to begin their next venture into fundraising. The Rahway Day Care Center began selling contest tickets with a brand new VCR as a prize. The prize will be awarded at the center, located at 1071 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, on Friday, Aug. 16. The winner does not have to be present. Fundraising efforts at the center help to keep the cost of high-quality day care within reasonable



Shragg with their diplomas at the Jewish Theological Seminary's 91st commencement exercises held



OBITUARIES Albert Monyek, 54,

political activist Albert Monyek, 54, of | on by kidney and lung in Willingsboro after a long

Rahway well-known among many long-time Union many long-time County residents and in Elizabeth and had lived and had lived in Rahway and Clark before moving to County residents, and

paign. Albert Monyek July 26 at Alexian Brothers been a secretary of the Hospital in Elizabeth after a Gomel Chesed Cemetery parents, brief iliness. Assn. of Newark and a Lordaw

His widow, Mrs. Rose member of the Masonic currently is an independent candidate in the race for the state assembly's 20th District which includes

three daughters, Brenda, Cindy and Chana Monyek, She said her husband was hospitalized 10 days ago and had apparently suffered Elizabeth. all at home; and his father fatal heart attack brought

Mrs. Electa Rich, owned beauty shop

children.

Mrs. Electa S. Rich, 65, | Rich, died in 1970. of Clark died Monday, July 29 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Surviving are a son, Charles of Clark; a daughter, Cheryl Besink of

Mrs. Rich was born in Bloomfield and had lived in East Orange before coming o Clark 31 years ago. She had been the owner

ng two years ago. Her husband. Daniel M.F. Waraacki

Marvin F. Wargacki, 62, of Cranford died Wednes-day, July 31 at Overlook lospoital in Summit after a orief illness. Born in New York City,

he had moved to Cranford | after a brief illness. n 1955. 955. Ar. Wargacki retired in Amboy and had lived in 1975 as a corrections officer at the Union County Jail | Clark 31 years ago. after 23 years of service.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He had also been a member of the Union County Correction Officers Local No. 199 of the Policemen's Benevolent Assn. Mr. Wargacki is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Templeton Wargacki; three daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Pettinari of Linden, and Mrs. June Linden, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mershon and Mrs. June Wargacki-Montuori of Cranford; his mother, Mrs. Mary Wargacki of Linden; two brothers, Michael of Linden and Walter, in Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Liscak of Clark and Mrs. Katherine Kapkowski of Elizabeth, and five

of Elizabeth, and fi

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William Jorden William R. Jorden Sr., 59, of Edgewater Park died on Sunday, July 28 at the Rancocas Valley Hosp

illness. He was born in Elizabetl He was born and raised oving to Rahway 23 years | Edgewater Park four years

Mr. Monyek's family said Mr. Jorden had beer e had been concentrating warehouse manager for the n real estate investments Sun Electric Corp. of tring the last few years. Mount Laurel several years In 1982 and at other Prior to that he had been times he ran unsuccessfully employed by Linden for a seat on the Union Chlorine Products of County Board of Chosen | Linden many years.

He was a Navy vetera "I think I'm a little more of World War II. logical than my wife and I Mr. Jorden had also been understand how to turn around the economy, at Post No. 177 of the least in Union County, Mr. Monyek said in an in-terview during his cam-Mr. Elizabeth Smith

Jorden; a son, William R. Jr. of Clark; three He had been a member of a penchant for seeking elected office, died Friday, July 26 at Alexian Brothers Rahway: his parents, William and Mary Jorden of Rahway, a His widow, Mrs. Rose member of the Masonic brother, Donald of Palm Zeidwerg Monyek, a fre-quent candidate for office, currently is an independent He was an Army veteran of Matawan, three-step of the Korean Wat. Surviving are his widow, children and seven grandhildren.

> Mrs. Kowaleski Mrs. Alice R. Reczka Kowaleski of Linden died

Friday, July 26 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Scranton, Pa., and had lived in Linden 45 years. Mrs. Kowaleski had been

a line supervisor for Beecham Inc. of Cranford for 26 years. She had also been a com municant of St. Theresa's Peco Rivera, Calif.; and R.C. Church of Linden.

Mrs. Kowaleski had beer a member of Elizabethport Lions Aux Pascale of Woodbridge, Va., Mrs. Anna Venello of iliary. Surviving are her husof the Willow Beauty Shop in Clark for 30 years, retir-ing two years ago. N.Y., and three grand-Net the grand-Net the state of the s two sons, Robert of Rahway and Alfred Kohl of

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Linden before moving to John Dewey Alber, 63, of He had also been a com-municant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church of Clark-Linden. Mr. Kuenel had been a Mr. Wargacki had been a member of Capt. Newell Rodney Fisk Post No. 335 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Clark-Linden. Mr. Kuspiel had been a member of the Senior Citizens of Clark, and the Anseign Assn. of Retired Clark-Linden. Mr. Kuspiel had been a member of the Senior Citizens of Clark, and the Mich., he had been brought to Linden as a child, moving take in 1982.

Alber; a stepson, Chester DeGraff of Hillside; a step

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Community Callendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare Community Calendar, all events for the following week hould be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before su would like them to appear. EARWAY

-MONDAY, AUG. 12 -- City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City

Hall Plaza. – TUISDAY, AUG. 13 – Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty Square. - WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14 - Rahway Italian-American

Club, Women's Auxiliary, New Brunswick Ave. - THURSDAY, AUG. 15 - Board of Education, Caučus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High School. Retired Railroaders, Group No. 2, Annual With Charles Control Co Picnic, noon, Senior Citizens Center Parking Lot, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. - MONDAY, AUG. 19 - Board of Education, Regular

Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. - WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21 - Rahway Italian American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave. -MONDAY, AUG. 26 - Chamber of Commerce, General Meeting, 7 p.m., Columbian School, corner of New Brunswick and E. Hazelwood Aves. -TUESDAY, SEPT. 3 - City Council, Prc-Meeting

Conference, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Citizens Youth Recreation Committee. -WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4 - All city schools open. Parl ing 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. -THURSDAY, SEPT. 5 - Housing Authority 8 p.m., Housing Authority Meeting Room, 165 E. Grand Ave. -MONDAY, SEPT. 9 - City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza.

Welfare Dept., Second Floor, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty -WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11 - Rahway Italian-American

Club Women's Auxiliary, club, New Brunswick Ave. - THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 - Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway In ermediate School -MONDAY, SEPT. 16 - Board of Education, Regular

Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. -TUESDAY, SEPT. 17 - Board of Adjustment Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St. George Ave. — **WEDNISDAY, SEPT. 18** — 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. — TUESDAY, SEPT. 24 — Planning Board. — MONDAY, SEPT. 30 — Chamber of Commerce, General Meeting, 7 p.m., Columbian School, Corner of New Brunswick and E. Hazelwood Aves.

CLARK

-TUESDAY, AUG. 13 - Planning Board, Executive Meeting, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. - WIDNESDAY, AUG. 14 - Board of Adjustment, Ex-ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. -WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21 - Clark Taxpayers Coali

Tucker, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Specht of — MONDAY, AUG. 26 — Board of Adjustment

Eleanor Gill of Linden and Mrs. Theresa Turley of Tampa, Fla., and a grand-son. Metting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Ave. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Ave. Arthur L. Johnson Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Johnson -WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4 - All township schools open

for all students. - TUESDAY, SEPY. 10 - Elementary Board of Educa-tion, Caucus, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Executive Meeting, Municipal

Building, Westfield Ave. - WEDNESDAY, SIPY. 11 - Board of Adjustment, Ex-ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

Building, Westfield Ave. -WIDNESDAY, SEPY. 18 - Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Clark Taxpayers Coalition, 8 p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave. Regional Board of Education, Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark Clark

-MONDAY, SEPT. 23 - Elementary Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

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Senior Citizens Studies Center to be conducted by Union County College dur-ing the Fall Semester at 16 iocations in 13 Union County communities. Wilson Park, Dynamics of Speech Communication, Friday, 10 a.m. -Mountainside – Com-munity Presbyterian Church, Current Issues, and non-credit, are offered 'as part of a program 'Eshtein, co-ordinator of the Center. For the convenience 'Wilson Park, Dynamics of Current Issues, 'Benior Citizens Center, Art Appreciation, Monday, 10 a.m. -Plainfield – Senior Citizens Center, Introduc tion to Film, Monday, 10

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series expectant mothers may enroll in a breast-feeding class on Tuesday, Aug. 20 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. breast-feeding class on Tuesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. from 7 to 9:30 p.m. from the series of th in the hospital's education center, at 225 Williamson the class is \$5. For registra-

St. <u>Under the diffection of</u> registered nurses, par-ticipants will learn the mechanics of breastfeeding, 527-5390 or 527-5393. Historia diffection in public administration public administration 1977 from St. Mary's Col-lege in Moraga, Calif. and his masters degree in secon-dary education from the

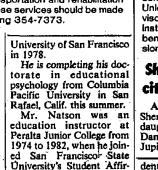
DOING HIS PART ... Pam Decker, the chairwoman of the service and rehabilitation committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, accepts a

donation from Dan Scully, on behalf of his family and riends, for the purchase of new equipment for the society's loan closet. Beds, wheelchairs, walkers, anes and crutches are supplied free of charge to area cancer patients. Other services available include counseling, dressings, transportation and rehabilitation programs. Requests for these services should be made the society by telephoning 354-7373.

University taps **Charles Natson** Charles Russell Natson, 4 of, Oakland, Calif. was named director of the Office of Student Activities at San Francisco State University. Originally from Rahway, Mr. Natson- carned his

achelor of arts degree

ed San Francisco' State University's Student Affir-mative Action (SAA) office. 1984. He had been acting grade point average He was with SAA for two vears before joining the stu-



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Bell dedicates new home for data operations

The New Jersey Bell quarters for about 300 com-Telephone Co.'s new cor-porate data center in Freehold Township symbolizes the company's com-mitment to improve the 400 employes. Many of assisted way to pre-design these employes. Many of these employes have been working at the company's Madison data center. In addition to bringing

employes' purchasing power to the area, the facili-Speaking before a group ty will generate about of state and local leaders, in \$560,000 in annual local property taxes. By leasing about 100 acres of the site to a local farmer, New Jersey Bell not only saves maintenance and landscap-ing fees, but helps the state and Monmouth County preserve vital farmland. Joan Seazholtz, New

Jersey Bell's vice president built by Sordoni Construc-of sales, told the group by tion Co. of Pine Brook, the ntegrating state-of-the-art operating systems at the enter the company is able cafeteria with to "cut down on the paper-work and time it used to take" to fill requests for various telecommunications | an outdoor dining area.

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It's efficient. It's virtually

Other systems operating

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adult decides to enron ... college courses, a free Open House for Adults will be that may be available to them if they decide to take lege's Cranford Campus on Saturday, Apg. 17 beginn-ing at 10 e.m. college courses," Mr. Kane said. "However, they may find they qualify for aid to ing at T0 erm. The informal program find they qualify for aid to cover student costs. That is one of the reasons for our has been planned to relieve the anxieties adults may Adults Only Open House, have about returning to the classroom after years in the by the college for those who home or workforce, accor-ding to James Kane, the col-clude seminars on how to lege's director of admisstudy in college, developmental courses, and

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those less fortunate. The chairman for this Joldman. Anvone wishing to donate such things as old yeglasses; and lenses may elephone 379-9227 or Tomm. Murray Nathanso at 376-0837. Scratchy

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Like many big animals bison like to scratch their hides on tree trunks or rocks. It helps keep them clean. This habit proved a problem for 19th century com-munications across the

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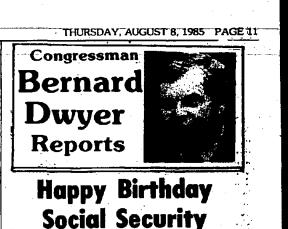
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Fifty years ago this month Congress enacted and Pres dent Franklin Roosevelt signed into law the Social Secur y Act. During August local Social Security offices in cities and towns throughout the nation will be celebratin

the 50th anniversary of this landmark law. The 50th anniversary of the Social Security Act is a time to celebrate the principles of economic security em bodied in the original act. Social Security was begun as; program to help prevent the type of widespread econ security of the elderly and others that

In the five decades since Social Security has allowe people to contribute to their future, and not live in fear of The monthly cash benefits received by nearly 3

million Americans provide a base of economic protection on which beneficiaries can build additional protection through pensions, insurance, savings and other income With the formation of Medicare in 1965 Social Security was expanded to provide much-needed medical assistu o senior citizens. Today the Social Security program covers and protect

millions of Americans against the potential loss of income due to old age, disability or death. Another landmark law, the Railroad Retirement Act, was also signed into law;in August, 1935, recognizing the need to honor prior set redits for vested railroad workers.

Security Act is also an appropriate time to re-assur Americans the system is securely financed and one-o which we all can depend.

In recent years the solvency of the Social Security funds was threatened and Congress responded. As a rest of the Social Security Amendments of 1983 the syst has been made solvent well into the next century. In a tion, the Social Security Amendments of demonstrated the strong bi-partisan support this program holds in the Congress and throughout the nation. We cannot commemorate Social Security without thanking the excellent workers who have staffed the

Social Secu rity district offices for the past 50 years. The dedicated workers have transformed Social Secu gislation into practice, serving as effective and vital li

between the government and the people. As a co-sponsor of House Joint Resolution 1, designating 1985 as the "Year of Social Scurity," I join my colleagues in the Congress in re-affirming our stead fast support for this program. The Social Security A epresents the most basic fulfillment of our social con tract: That Americans should work hard and proud for their nation, and these Americans, in turn, will be s in their retirement.

All Americans should be proud of the brilliant suc of the Social Security system in its first half century. It grew from the suffering of the Depression, and now proides the basic measure of safety and financial solve for all Americans.

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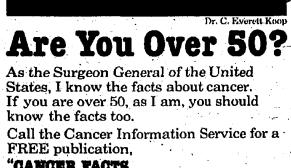
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Air Force trains Priscilla Gardner Air Force Reserve Airman Priscilla L. Gardner, the daughter of James A. and Elnora Gardner o 1481 Lawrence St. Rahway, was graduated from the Air Force automatic flight control systems course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Airman Gardner cheduled to serve with the 514th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at McGuire Air Force Base in New-Jersey She is a 1977 graduate of Rahway High School. Stamp collectors open house

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All Stamps of 38 N. Main St., Milltown will hold an open house and special sale on Sundays, Sept. 15 and 29. The event will take place

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature items of interest for all, from the novice co lector to the sophisticated investor. Personnel will be present to answer question on all aspects of the hobby as well as to appraise and/or purchase any collectable material from the public Refreshments will be serv

code of ethics. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 247-1093.

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MOVING UP... Steven C. Vandeberg was promoted to product manager for 'Ivomec' cattle products in the United States Operations group of the MSD AGVET division of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. He had been market manager in this group since 1982. Mr. Vandeberg joined the division in 1980 as a senior sales representative in the Arizona/Southern California territory, then moved to headquarters as a market planner All Stamps is an ac-credited member of the large animal markets. Prior to Joining Merck, he American Stamp Dealers and earlier worked for McIntosh Veterinary clinic in Assn. and subscribe to its Lewistown, Idaho. He is a native of Havre, Mont.

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