

WILL | BE THE ONE? Young anglers try for the big catch during the Rahway fishing derby.

ubsidy accord which set up the geniatrics center corporation, to assume title to the center should it not be able to fulfill its financia The councilmen also -voted to amend an agree-ment passed earlier this year for the development of a otel and office complex on the 14-acre former redevelopment property behind City Hall to increase the sale price of the property from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per According to Business

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Increased price with mean almost \$300,000 in addi-tional revenue for the city. A proclamation, issued by Mayor Daniel L. Martin, was presented by First Ward Democratic Coun-passing zones on Inman John Robertson, the presi-Rd. to Leesville Ave. and the appropriation because Introduced was an ordinance increasing the ap-propriations for the reconstruction of Mon-tgomery and Hamilton Sts. Introduced was an ordinance increasing the ap-propriations for the second ordinance will also be held on Sept. 9. Governing Introduced was an Markh of the Second Ward. The public hearing and possible final adoption of the second ordinance will Sixth Ward Republican also be held on Sept. 9. Governing Introduced was an Markh of the Second Ward. The public hearing and possible final adoption of the second ordinance will Sixth Ward Republican also be held on Sept. 9. Governing Introduced was an ordinance increasing the ap-propriations for the to \$80,000. Mr. Hartnett explained it was necessary to increase the appropriation because

Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett the developers of the site, Rahway Corporate Center, agreed to the new price after the federal department of housing and wrance in a toway. Concil man Naway. C A re-financing plan for urban development reviewed the original agreement Aug. 12 was given and said the new sale price

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By R.R. Faszczewski

Center, which will save an average of \$79,000 a year.

according to an attorney representing the Rahway

Geriatrics Center Corp.

Rahway City Council. According to Michael Israels of the firm of Fitz-

patrick and Israels, which

represents the non-profit

corporation operating the city senior citizen health

rate paid under the original bonds, issued in 1982 to

finance the construction

and operation of the facili-ty, was 12.5 percent, whereas the newly-issued

bonds will have to be paid at a rate slightly under 9

gross savings in debt service

on the 1985 bonds com-

pared with the 1982 bonds of \$1,519,593. This has a

net present value of approximately \$787,068.

The corporation will ad-vance refund the 1982

bonds through the deposit in escrow of funds which,

when invested, will be sufficient to pay, when due, all

principal and interest on the 1982 bonds with the issuance of \$9,195,000 in 1985 revenue refunding The city's approval of the re-financing agreement was necessary because it is necessary because it is obligated, under the 1982

obligations.

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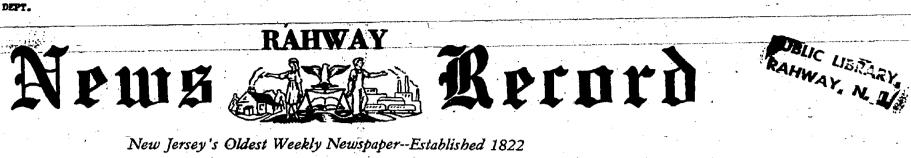
currency at local banks for Susan B. Anthony coins

FLOTILLA OF FISHERMEN Young sportsmen try their luck while attempting to hook a prize at the Rahway fishing derby. **Derby winners tell** no fish stories Despite a sudden by: Allison Bradshaw in the thundershower and eight-year-old-and-under threatening weather category with a seven inch thereafter the Annual bass; Jennifer Latham, who Rahway Fishing Derby at-tracted about 287 registered year olds with a six-inch fishermen to Milton Lake bass, and Diane Fahner, Park: whose five-inch bass cap-Prizes were awarded to tured the 11-and-12-year-the following; Mike Dinis, old class title. the following, white balls, in the smallest-fish and the girls BRING IN A BIG ONE ... A father and his two children and half-inch bass; Steve Brown, Kathleen Crowley took the try for a prize catch during the Annual Rahway Fishing Derby.

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among the 13 and 14 year olds with a four-inch sun-

The largest fish for the young ladies were caught the second s



RAHWAY NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1985

Council okays geriatrics unit refinancing

Councilman Coleman ex-plained during that week, to Sept. 9, will control speeding on the highly-travelled road, which has demonstrate the economic power of black Americans, city residents will be asked been the to exchange their normal cidents.

been the scene of many ac-Also introduced was an

foreseen increased costs and fringe benefits the contraction Deluth, Minn. or would have to pay. The only Council nember to vote against the introduction of the measure was Republican John Marsh of the Second Ward.

Also adopted was a resolution declaring copy of the resolution next

February of every year as "Black History Month" in Rahway.

tional pageant, which will Council of Negro Women \$1,440.20 to five property the city. be held the week of Oct. 6 and the Assn. for the Study owners for 1985 taxes paid — App of Afro American Life and in error. History to receive a formal —Gave its permission for

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February. He pointed out the founder of the Afro — Approved the renewal American association, of an air-pollution and Carter G. Woodson, and its emergency-response con-membership started the tract with Middlesex Coun-Assembly bill which will exobservance of Black History ty. vance to the full month in Associates of Woodbridge

1976. The Council members also okayed the realso okayed the Program in the city. appointment of Catherine M. Papirnik of 526 W. Lake $\star \star \star \star \star \star \star \star$ Rahway Housing Authority for a term expiring on Aug. 15, 1990. They also unanimously Co. of Middlesex. In other action, the

-Authorized \$4,410.86 negotiations matters and ac-Hawaii over a 13-day refunds to city property ceptance of resignations.

the renewal of a health-services contract with Schimmel as Clean Hillside.

Week in February, 1915 — Okayed an agreement and extended the obser- with Robert E. Rosa

to provide consulting ser vices for the Community Development Block Grant

Special meeting

authorized the acceptance tion will be held at 8 p.m. of the 570,000 bid for the reconstruction of Mon-Board of Education mont Trip must make final omery and Hamilton Sts. Meeting Room (Room No. payments at this meeting. rom Schifano Construction 105) at the Rahway Intermediate School.

period.

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-Approved the utilization report of the program for fiscal year 1985. Neighborhood municipal co-ordinator for this year. -Urged the New Jerse tend the "Meals on Wheels" Program to weekends and

AARPers resume meeting Sept. 12

Rahway Chapter No. 607 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Thursday, Sept. A Special Meeting of the 12 at the Rahway Senior Rahway Board of Educa-Citizens Center at 1306 Approximately members of the chapter en-The purposes are: Ap- joyed a trip to San Fran-



largest for the nine and 10 year olds, an eight and a quarter-inch bass: Hyman Burciaga and Sean Thomas, largest for the 11 and 12 year olds, a seven and a half-inch bass each, and John DiMaggio and Frank Fuzy, largest for the 13 and 14 year olds, cach with a five and a-quarter-inch bass. David Ritchie caught the most fish, eight, while the Sager brothers, Doug and Tim, caught 10 between them.

them.

categoly Tom Wysocki had a three-inch sunfish to win vided by the Rahway Elks in the eight-year-old-and-Youth Activities Commit-

in the eight-year-old-and under category; Joe Wysocki won in the nine-and-10-year-old class with a four-and-a-half-inch sun-fish; Tim Sager led the 11 and 12 year olds with a four-inch sunfish, and Kevin Barksdale won, among the 13 and 14 year

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In order for our staff to In order for our stalf to enjoy, the holiday ALL COPY FOR THE THURS DAY, SEPT. 5, ISSUE MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE EDITOR AT THE EDITOR AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS BY 5 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28. ANY COPY NOT SUB-MITTED BY THE ABOVE DATE WILL AUTOMATICALLY BE HELD OVER TO THE

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Tahway fishing derby.

WOMEN'S WORLD ... A mother and her daughters try for a winner during the

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Arts center offers **'Recognition Seat'**

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BEING 'BOOKED'... "Judge" Louis J. Coletti, Union County manager, reads the "sentence" of John Stamler, Union County prosecutor, in handcuffs. Chief

County officials 'jailed' for charity

turned sentenced and bail set, they

a variety of offenses. The officials were brought to jail in official cars by police Dept. Many of them were handcuffed, and once in vere than one telephone call, however. That was the purposed in elizabeth. money for the American Cancer Society by telephoning were handcuffed, and once in elizabeth. Cancer Society by telephoning triends, relatives and co-triends, relatives and

Mr. Kita appointed deputy manager in Union County

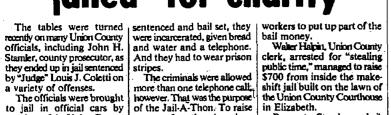
Henry C. Kita was apchief of staff he couldn't pointed Union County deputy manager, Louis J. well as others, due to legal deputy manager, Louis J. well as oth Coletti, county manager, restraints."

Mr. Kita will be given adannounced recently. Mr. Kita was previously ditional duties at no raise in. hief of staff in the office of his present annual salary of the county manager and s45,000, due to budget was responsible for the co-ordination of various Coletti, department activites, in-cluding the research and development of reports for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. -- Mr. - Kita - was - plan

In addition he was liaison to the personnel counsel, as planning director of the performed budget develop ment and monitoring func-Human Services from 1983 ions and conducted to 1984. He was named disciplinary hearings. He chief of staff in January. also completed special The new deputy county also completed special

assignments as requested by the county manager. "We would like to develop a strategic long. Philadelphia in 1973 in range plan for the county, political science. He receivmilar to what private in- ed his masters degree in city dustry does," Mr. Coletti and regional planning in said. "This will be one of 1976 from Ohio State Hank Kita's duties as depu- University.

y county manager. As



the Union County Dept, of Parks and Recreation, said "the bread was stale," but managed to raise \$150 to pay his bail for "smoking in the of-

The two-day event, held last month, raised almost \$50,000 for the American Cancer Socie-

month, raised almost \$30,000 for the American Cancer Socie ty. Any Union County resident was eligible to be arrested if someone pledged \$25. The jail was usually filled, but at least the immates had some music to the investigation of the solid, and added these occurrences able to the solid of the solid of the someone pledged \$25. The jail was usually filled, but at least the immates had some music to the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail was usually filled, but at least the immates had some music to the some one pledged \$25. The jail was usually filled, but at least the immates had some music to the some one pledged \$25. The jail was usually filled, but at least able the solid of the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail was usually filled, but at least able the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The jail able the solid of the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The solid of the solid of the some one pledged \$25. The solid of th the inmates had some music to alone. He also noted uncon-listen to, thanks to radio sta-fined dogs are also a major

A Clark student, Bari

Capt. Gelormini in Texas A Clark native; Capt. Russell G. Gelormini, the son of Frank L. and Angie Gelormini of 81 Roberts Rd., completed the Air Force military indoctrina-tion for medical service of-ficers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas The course acquaint newly-commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative ponsibilities as Air Force ficers

Capt. Gelormini cheduled to serve a brooks Air Force officers. Capt. (icheduled Gelormini to serve rooks Air Force

He is a 1980 graduate of Moravian College Bethlehem, Pa.

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Career schools keep busy

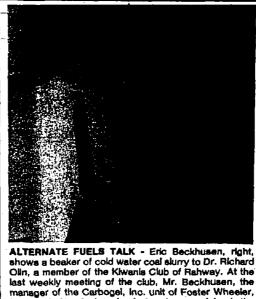
Over two million students attend private career schools each year

> **Postal service:** Restrain your dog

He may be known as homes or even entire "man's best friend" to most, neighborhoods in areas but not to the nearly 7,000 where pets roam uncontroll-Thomas Nolan, director of letter carriers nationwide ed and are a threat to the

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postmaster/manager of the Newark Sectional Center, is pet owners who open their delivery can resume."



RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Inc. and AB Carbogel of Sweden, explained the development and uses for cold water coal slury. The process turns coal with various additives into an oil-like substance that can be fed into the burners. The slurry

can be transported over great distances through pipelines with no noticeable change in its properties. Ar. Beckhusen noted there is a known 300-year supply of coal versus only a 60-year supply of oil. The Kiwania Club of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m Columbian Club in Rahway

> Handicapped aides appoint Franks

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Clark, was recently named o the board of trustees o the Assn. for Advanceme of the Mentally Handicap-ped (AAMH).

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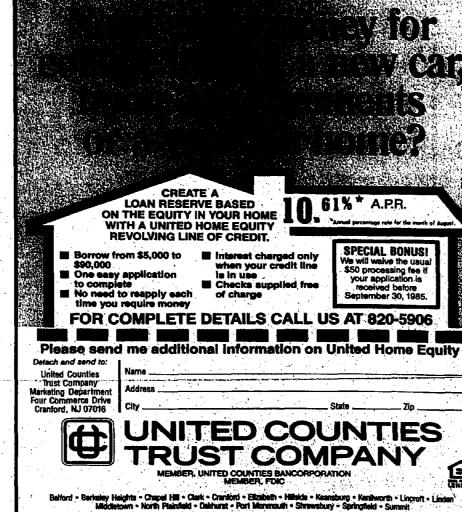
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Blue Shield of New Jensey. The New Jensey plans have funded the printing of a quarter of a million im-the addition of immuniza-tions which are needed bet-ween the ages of two mon-the addition of immuniza-tions which are needed betmunization record cards, spokesman. They are available to all The immunization record

statewide CHIP (Children's Health Immunization Pro-ject) campaign. CHIP's goal is to make sure all New Jersey children are properly immunized and have a stan-the date the next vaccina-tion is due in a different in the state is to make sure all New Jersey children are properly immunized and have a stan-the date the next vaccina-tion is due in a different in the state is to make sure all New jersey children are properly immunized and have a stan-the date the next vaccina-tion is due in a different in the state is due in a due in a different in the state is due in a and record to prove it. The New Jersey Im-the child's name and birinization Record Card is thdate, accepted as proof of im-munization for children. sitivities. But even more important, the card is a valuable tool in physician for a New Jersey

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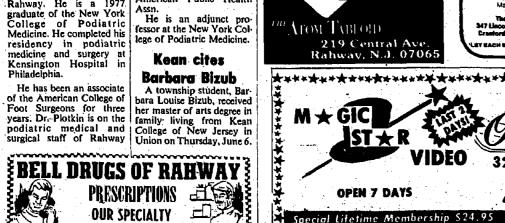
Podiatric surgeons cite Dr. Plotkin

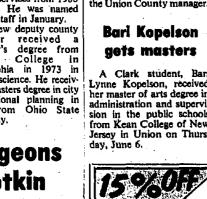
Dr. Lawrence Plotkin of Westifield was certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Podiatric Surgery on Thursday, Aug. 15 in-Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Plotkin is board certified in foot and ankle surgery. Hospital and South Amboy Memorial Hospital. He is a staff podiatrist at the Rahway Geriatrics Center. The doctor is also a member of the American Podiatric Medical Assn., the New Jersey Podiatric

Dr. Plotkin practices podiatric medicine and foot surgery in Westfield and Rahway. He is a 1977. graduate of the New York College of Podiatric Medicine He completed his residency in podiatric

Kensington Hospital Philadelphia. He has been an associate of the American College of









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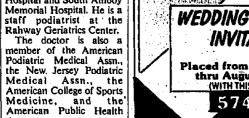
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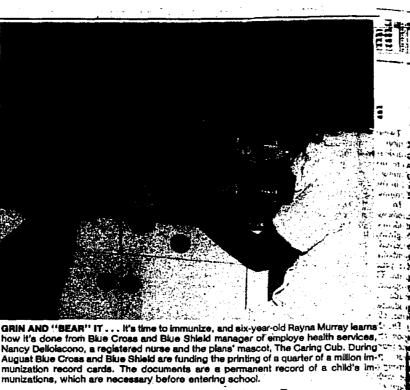
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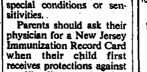
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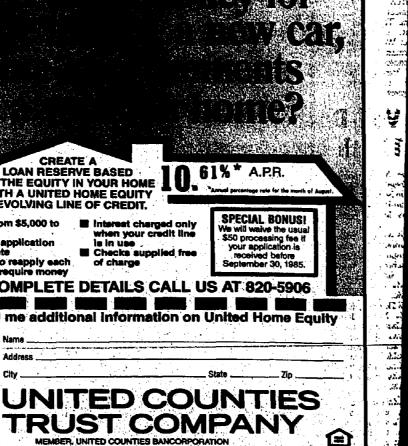
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They are available to all hospitals to be given to new mothers during their post-delivery hospitalization and to physicians who provide the first immunization. The cards are distributed by the state department of-health in co-operation with the New Jersey Hospital Assn., which continuously monitor and administer the statewide CHIP (children's Dr. Marshall Feldman's The same fungus that causes athlete's foot can in-fect the toenails. It causes

the nails to became hard, thick, and discolored. Occa-sionally, the nail will have a worm-eaten appearance. The fungus will spread to other toencils, to other creas of the foot, or to the fingernalls. Ex-



tion. In severe cases, whole toenail may have to b blood type and ungus and prevent its spread Parkside Plaza 1600 St. Georges Ave. Rahway, N.J. 07065 388-2375 Hours by Appelintment saly Not., Wed., Thurs. evening, Fri. & Set. specific diseases. Appointments should be made right



The Social Scene

College honors nursing students

Twenty-eight students in Union County College's worker," Prof. Catherine practical nursing program were honored in a special ordinator of the practical were honored in a special pinning ceremony on Aug. 14 in the college's Cranford Campus Center Theatre. In a traditional candlelight ceremony the students took the Florence Nightingale Pledge and received their nursing pin to symbolize the completion of

James A. Chmelik Dr. & Mrs. John M. Watts of Clark announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Walts, to James A. Chemlik, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J Chmelik of Ljamsville, M.D.

The engagement was announced on Monday, July 8. Mils Walts attended Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. She attends Hood College as a com-

munications/sociology major. Her fiance attended Linganase High School. He at-tends the University of Maryland as a finance/marketing The couple plan to be married on Saturday, June 6,

Three new chairmen

at county college The election of three new | Re-elected department

department chairmen at Union County College was tal elections were: Biology, day, June 6. Union County College was announded by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisinan, vice president for academic affairs. The Economics/Govern-ment/History, Engineer-ing/Physics/Engineering Technologies Departments elected new chairmen, to serve from now to Tuesday. June 30; 1987. Prof. William Dunscombe of Clark; business, Prof. Paula Dubitsky; chemistry, Prof. Harry Shather; English/Fine Arts/Modern Uli: Dental Technologies, Prof. Joan Levenson; mathematics, Dr. Marcia Guza, chairwoman of the faculty; practical nursing, Prof. Catherine Helmick of Rahway, and psychology/ the new chairman of the Economics/Govern-ment/History Department, Kaufman.

ment/History Department, succeeding Prof. Katharine Chairmen are elected to Prof. Alfred Hartman of academic departmen where there are four or more fulltime members. Candidates must be tenured Warren will head the ering/Physics/Engin-Technology Department, succeeding Prof. Elmer Wolf, while the new chirman of the Health Technologies Department is Prof. Virginia Van Duyne, who succeeds Prof. Mentoers of the faculty. All departments are college-wide units and serve the Cranford, Elizabeth and Socth Plains Campuses, Dr. Kreisman said.

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Vail-Deane starts 116th school year

The Vail-Deane School parents. We emphasize a 4 will begin its 116th school quality academic college year in September. This will be Vail-Deane's fourth year students are given unique

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Vail-Deane has approx-imately 200 students with one class of each grade. Students develop friend Students develop friend-ships across grade levels and older students may sometimes be given the op Alice Evelyn Holler, receive

portunity to assist younger ed her master of arts degree in special education-Headmaster Ralph Scoz-zafava explained, "Vail-Deane's strength is in the quality of its core cur-June 6.quality of its core cur-riculum and in its human relationships, the healthy interaction between

WANT ADS faculty, and students,



of the Air Force. He is a 1984 graduate of Rahway High School. State and the security of the s

Philip A. Miller gets masters

A Clark student, Philip A. Miller, received his master of arts degree in ducational admi school business from Kean College of New Jersey in Thursday, June 6

Kean honors Andrea Wright

A Rahway student, An-drea Lorraine Wright, received her bachelor of science degree in physical therapy summa cum laude from Kean College of New



A township student,

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great deal to contend with. at the hospital for three she is presently in a residen-tial center. She has evidence ed and been part of much destruction and has difficul-destruction and has difficulty maintaining emotional changes which are currently stability. There has been underway in health care are some growth in this area but her social worker still some individuals in the speaks of her as 'fragile'. Joelie does reasonably well in school and is of nor-health care in line with demal intellignece. She has mand for financial account tability and service delivery areas and has responded to one-on-one care. Her therapist feels she is just beginning to be accepting and should continue in Groups) putting a clamp on ore on-one care. Her therapist feels she is just beginning to be accepting and should continue in Groups) putting a clamp on ore of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the ore of the substance o

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Joelle was available for adoption as of July 31. If responds, Spaulding for Children will have to make choices but will not turn people away, for there are many children similar to her. If no one responds the vigilance while safeguarding roup will just have to try inc highest standard

some other way. Eor further information about Joelle or other children awaiting adoption please telephone Spaulding at 36 Prospect St., Westfield at 233-2282 or its Black Family Recruitment Office amily Recruitment Office at 230 Park Ave., East













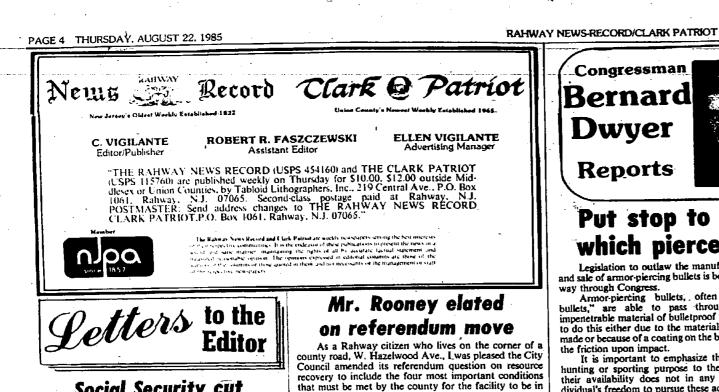


Albert D. Angel Orange at 678-4975. Merck elects

Carole Angel, and their She was recently inducted into membership on the regional advisory board of







Social Security cut won't reduce budget

Congress finally adopted a budget in the last hours before the August recess, but only after Senate Republicans gave up the fight to freeze or delay the Social unity cost-of-living adjustment (COLA). In fact the Senate proposed three variations on this idea - the first a "COLA minus'2" proposal that would have limited the cost of living adjustment to 2 percentage points below inflation; the second was a one-year freeze, and the last was for biennial COLA's, instead of the current annual system. All of these would have saved roughly \$22 billion. And all of them were brought forward as ways to reduce the deficit. The Senate is wrong on this issue. Cutting the COLA would not have helped control federal spending or reduce the deficit, and it is time the American people realized this

is a false issue that stems strictly from a paper document known as the "unified budget." The Senate claimed freezing the COLA would reduce the deficit by \$21.9 billion.

But look at the facts: A Social Security COLA freeze would add \$5.8 - billion-to the Social Security Trust Funds in 1986, \$8 billion in 1987 and \$8.1 billion in 1988. But look at the facts: A Social Security Trust Funds in 1986, \$8 But look at the facts: A Social Security Trust Funds in 1986, \$8 But look at the facts: A Social Security COLA freeze would add \$5.8 But look at the facts: A Social Security COLA freeze would add \$5.8 But look at the facts: A Social Security COLA freeze would add \$5.8 But look at the facts: A Social Security COLA freeze would add \$5.8 But look at the facts: A Social Security COLA freeze would add \$5.8 But look at the facts: A Social Security COLA freeze would add \$5.8 But look at the facts: A Social Security COLA freeze would add \$5.8 But look at the facts: But

But there is not a dollar-for-dollar offset in money saved in Social Security and the federal deficit - even though the unified budget makes it look that way. Unusto build senior citizens housing or to pay off the national lebt because the law prevents excess funds from being transferred to the general fund. The United States Treasury only borrows the money, as it does from the private sector, and Treasury must also pay interest on the loan as it does to the private sector. The interest it pays is a debt for the Treasury. Federal borrowing costs have Other costs also result if you freeze the COLA. A

freeze would throw about a half-million individuals below the poverty level. These individuals would then become eligible for, and receive, federal welfare benefits costing nearly \$1 billion, according to the Congressional Budge Office. That is \$1 billion added to the federal deficit.

It is true \$21.9 billion is not being spent by Social Security under a COLA freeze. The error comes because the unified budget, which shows Social Security's expenditures and revenues in bottom-line totals of Federal spending and income, doesn't indicate the money is being lent to the Treasury.

The root cause of the deficit-federal spending-has gone untouched, but a little creative accounting has made t seem just the opposite. Bad as this is, it will be worse if we continue the

The Reagan Administration estimates Social Security in 1990 will compile a one-year surplus of \$67.4 billion. With Social Security in the unified budget Congress could

with Social Security in the united budget Congress could continue deficit spending by almost \$70 billion in 1990 and still show a "balanced budget." Social Security is to be removed from the unified budget in fiscal year 1993. Thus, under current law, we will face an "instant" deficit in 1993 of perhaps \$80 billion - even though the fiscal situation of the federal billion - even though the fiscal situation of the federal

billigh - even though the liscal situation of the tederal government will be completely unchanged. Freezing the COLA as a way out of our deficit pro-blems is not just wrong. It is ineffective. The real way to keep the pressure on reducing Federal spending is by removing Social Security from the unified budget im-mediately, along the lines of legislation I have introduced. Fortunately, President Ronald Reagan indicated in bio press conference on Aug. She supports my idea and his press conference on Aug. 5 he supports my idea and he called the current system "nothing but a bookkeeping

I have asked the president to endorse my legislation, and the House Aging Committee, on which I am the senior Republican, has scheduled hearings at my request on this issue for the fall. I intend to use that opportunit

> MATTHEW J. RINALDO Member of Congress Seventh District House of Representative 1961 Morris Ave.

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Rahway. While I have no doubts about the available technology to make the facility environmentally sound, the fact there would be financial benefits to Rahway, the fact resource-recovery facilities are being built to look at tractive, and, under contractual law, the traffic can be controlled, I wanted these conditions clearly spelled out in the referendum question. I say this because I do not want to give any governing body the impression the people might give it a blank check on resource recovery. The inclusion of these conditions on the ballot forces the county and the city to reach an agreement which would be beneficial on all four of these counts. On the

other hand, if they fail to reach such an agreement, ther the City Council would be morally bound under a "yes" vote to reject a resource recovery facility for Rahway. If all these conditions are met along with the other conditions listed by various councilmen and the city administration then the resource-recovery facility would be of enormous benefit for the people of Rahway.

I therefore commend the councilmen who had the good sense to include these essential conditions in the referendum question. It is good to know at least some of the minimum conditions for the proposed facility will b

Robert E. Rooney, Jr. 930 Pierpont St.

City doesn't need buzzing by planes

Since the middle of May airplanes have been flying over our neighborhood on a regular basis. I am referring to passenger jets from Newark, not the usual planes from Linden airport. At times they go over every two or three minutes for

hours at a stretch as early as 6 a.m. and as late as 1 a.m. Aside from the obvious problem of not being able to hear conversation or the television, the planes are responsible for the flickering of the television picture and/or the horrie rasping noises on the radio. The noise bothers me very much, so I called the Port

Authority to find out why the flight path is now over Rahway, and whether or not it is temporary. It turns out the Port Authority is not prepared to give information You can file a complaint, and that is all. It's easy to file Someone simply takes your name and address and pro-mises you will get a letter. I filed on June 20 and haven't received a letter yet. The planes don't have to be here; they weren't for

the first four years I lived in Rahway. If they had been, I would have bought a home elsewhere. An article appeared in the Star Ledger of July 29 about the troubles Kearny is having with the noise which

George Smith 1360 Bryant St. Rahwa

Minds Over Money **Hidden credit lies**

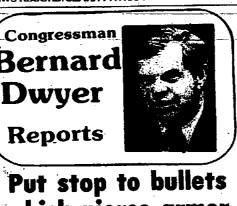
in your real estate Editor's Note: The following is the third in a series of to push actively for adoption of my bill, and to remove columns on financial planning by Jennifer Hicks, a finan-Social Security from the polites of budget battles once and cial consultant with Shearson Lehman/American Express, Inc. of East Brunswick.

There is no shortage of credit opportunities available today, and many involve tapping the appreciated equity that has accumulated in your real estate holdings. Making use of this idle equity may sound very lucrative, but it is important to know which plan is best suited to your

Second mortgage lending is a traditional source of credit. Unfortunately, it also has been perceived as a negative when used under the wrong circumstances. Knowing your needs and how they relate to what is available in the marketplace can help you make the right choice, for now and for the future.

The first question to ask is what type of credit best fits. individual need. Will the loan proceeds be needed in one lump sum, or is it more appropriate to have the flex-ibility of a line of credit, from which you may draw upon principal as needed, pay back principal as cash flow permits and then re-borrow again? Next, of course, is the question of whether to secure

a loan or line of credit by a second mortgage on the home or whether to totally refinance the existing debt. This



which pierce armor Legislation to outlaw the manufacture, importation and sale of armor-piercing bullets is beginning to make its

way through Congress. Armor-piercing bullets, often called "cop-killer bullets," are able to pass through the otherwise-impenetrable material of bulletproof vests. They are able to do this either due to the materials of which they are nade or because of a coating on the bullets which reduce

the friction upon impact. It is important to emphasize there is no legitimate their availability does not in any way reduce an in-dividual's freedom to pursue these activities should he or

These bullets do, however, represent a serious threat to law enforcement officers and others who, for reasons of self-protection, find it necessary to wear bulletproof vests. If the vests are unable to stop certain kinds of ammunition they are rendered worthless and the person wearing them is far more vulnerable to an attack. Legislation which has been introduced in the House of Representatives would prohibit the manufacture, im-portation or sale of these bullets, except for government

testing purposes. On July 30, 1985 this legislation was approved by the Subcommittee on Crime of the House Judiciary Com-mittee. I am hopeful the full Judiciary Committee will consider this legislation promptly when the Congress reconvenes after Labor Day so it might be brought to the

It he Senate similar legislation has been approved by the Senate similar legislation has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and it is expected both houses could have the bill passed this fail. The Senate bill differs from the House bill in that the sale ban only applies to bullets manufactured after the date of enactment of the legislation. Should the two bills be passed in different forms a

House-Senate conference committee would have to work out the differences between them before it could go to the

out the differences between them before it could go to the President for his signature. This legislation is strongly supported by law-enforcement officers and organizations throughout the country who recognize these bullets are a threat to them in the fine work they do everyday. As a long-time supporter of this legislation I am hopeful the Congress will be able to eliminate these bullets from the arsenals of criminals as soon as possible.

answer involves some number crunching, taking into cor sideration the rates, terms, amount borrowed, loan fees and pre-payment penalties, if any.

Now, unless you have a crystal ball, you'll need to think about whether you want to lock in a fixed rate of in terest or whether you'll be comfortable with a variable in-

Both rate structures have their advantages. A fixed rate of interest will be found most often with a standard econd mortgage, providing the client with the security of a set rate and payment. But in times of high rates this can lock a borrower into a rate that, over the long term, could be costly. A variable rate of interest, either tied to the prime rate, Treasury bills, or some other index, will most often be associated with the line of credit second mortage. Although there is the upside risk of a rate increase there is also the downside potential of lower rates. Having the flexibility of a line of credit goes hand-in-hand with a rate indexed to the current cost of money. What you must do is consider what the average cost of borrowing Aug. 25.

will be over the term of the loan. To help you decide what type of home equity loan may suit your needs look at some actual case studies. The Partymakers' and German foods and drinks. Mr W is a self-employed businessman who periodically needs to borrow money for inventory and to smooth out the peaks and valleys of cash flow. He had been borrowing through a series of short-term, 90-day notes secured by his inventory and a personal guarantee. Recently he realized his residential real estate equity would provide him with the necessary credit limit he needs. For his purposes a line of credit makes the most sense, as it will give him the flexibility to use the loan pro-ceeds only when needed. By establishing a long-term line of credit (five years versus 90 days) he will eliminate the time consuming paper work required by his previous lender and be more in control of his cash-flow re-

Ms. X purchased a new home several years ago. At that time she assumed the existing first-mortgage balance, and wrote a short-term second mortgage payable to the seller. The balloon payment to the seller is now due and she would like to obtain long-term financing amortized over a 10- or 15-year period. Since the existing first-mortgage balance is greater than the balloon balance and is at a very favorable interest rate she decided to refinance only the balloon rather than the combined first and second. She chose a standard second mortgage because her in-dividual situation did not demand the flexibility of a line

of credit. Mr. Y, like the majority of American consumers, has available credit oppor taken advantage of numerous available credit oppor-tunities. This has included financing two automobiles. plus major credit cards and a dozen retail-store credit cards. His payment history has typically been to make the minimum monthly payment only, and he has realized he isn't making much of a dent in the outstanding balances. o, the interest rates are very high. Having read about home equity loans he's decided a

debt - consolidation loan, secured by a second mortgage, would reduce his monthly payments and overall interest expense. Ideally, this could be very beneficial to the conumer with the discipline to control future credit usage The mistake that can be made, though, is in not closing out those accounts paid off by the debt-o

loan. If those zero-balance accounts are again charger back up to their maximum limits, the client will again b faced with a heavy credit burden, now compo cond mortgage. This type of loan should be considered

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information included is basic and may have appeared in Wednesdays from V to 9 previous columns, but from your continued interest it appears you want these questions answered again. Other columns will be based upon ideas you have given me con-cerning information which would be of further use to

u find these columns valuable. 1. What does the title surrogate mean?

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guardianships. The Surrogate's Office is also responsible for oversee-ing the procedure in the declaration of incompetency and-the appointment of guardians in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Probate Part. If you have any questions that are not answered in If you have any questions that are not answered in the series to follow, please write me at: UNION COUN-TY SURROGATE'S OFFICE, COURTHOUSE,

ELIZABETH, N.J. 07207 or telephone 527-4280 for any further information. It is my hope and that of my staff habit

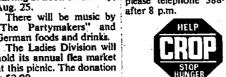
The title surrogate describes a substitute. Originally bishops of the Church of England were responsible for settling estates. Later the king of England appointed substitutes for the bishops called surrogates. Surrogates in New Jersey predate the American Revolutionary War when they were appointed to judicial power by the king and here in the colonies were allowed to probate wills,

. 2. Where does the power of the county surrogate's After the Revolution the governor delegated the above judicial administration to the county surrogate. Subsequently New Jersey Legislatures through the years approved and defined the power and the duties of the office and, as set by the state constitution, the surrogate is elected by you, the residents of the county, to a five-year which is headquartered in

Senior art classes resume Sept. 5

The senior citizen art Center at 250 W. Grand classes will resume on Ave., Rahway at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5. Sept. 5. Registration information Classes will resume on Ave., Ranway at r p.in. on Registration information Thursday, Sept. 5. Those interested in draw-ing and painting may join by going to the John F. Kennedy Senior Citizen Neutron dillevels of ability from beginner to ad-vanced by Union County College staff members and This past year the art Newspapers seek Deutscher Club are free to all senior citizens.

group had numerous social celebrations and an all-day field trip to the Princeton Museum. Many art works of seniors have been displayed in the college arts chow Clark, Inc., at 787 Featherbed La. will hold a show. For further information German-American Picnic starting at noon on Sunday, please telephone 388-7572



with caution and a commitment to change credit prac Ms. D, has made her regular real estate investments

over the years and has realized a substantial growth to her net worth as a result of apprecation. She would like to continue adding to her real estate holdings to take advan-tage of the buyers' market. She has decided to establish a line of credit, secured by a second mortgage on some of her rentals, to provide her with the liquidity to negotiate a sale with instant cash availability. For her, the line-of-



A course in Japanes language and culture will be offered at Union County College for the first time in the Fall Session of the cont nuing education program. Designed to familiariz ne business person and/o aveler with the Japanes infure when traveling i Japan or dealing with apanese companies in this

country, the course will be I am your Union County Surrogate, Ann Conti. Many of you have met and spoken with me as I have criss-crossed the county during the past two and a half years meeting with you and your local groups. From your many questions and inquiries articles have been prepared in a question-and-answer format which will appear monthly in this newspaper. Most of the information included is basic and may have apoeared in an introduction to element tary conversational Japa

Educational Institute you. In these articles we will be discussing probate pro-cedures, administering estates and establishing trusts and course. Tuition is \$45. Registration information

Smokers given chance to kick

People who want to kick the smoking habit will find help in a course to be offered by Union County College beginning on Tuesday, "Quit Smoking," a seven

week course designed to assist adults who need assistance and support to stop smoking, will be conducted by the college in co operation with the Union County Health Officers and the American Lung Assn of Central New Jersey

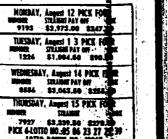
Two-hour sessions will be conducted on the Cranford Campus on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$35. Enrollment will be limited to 25 to

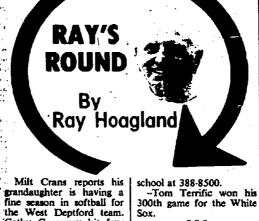
school features The Rahway ... News Thursday, Aug. 29.; Articles from school of-

ficials, parents, teachers, students and Parent-Teacher Assns. and teacher groups are welcome.

They may photographs, summaries of new programs for the 1985-1986 school year. school calendars, huncheqn menus, stories of suff changes or any other item

appropriate to t school. should be submitted to: The Editor, Rahwaya News-Record/Clark Part Record/Clark Patriot, 219 Central Ave., Rahvay, NJ. 07065 BY 5 P.M. ON





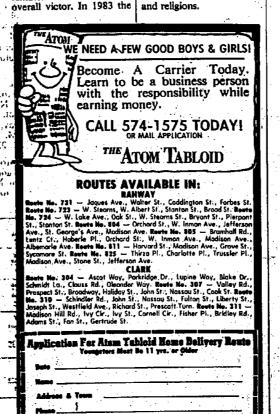
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homers. including a grand slam as her team won 25 to 13 and in another game had it wo hits for her team. While we were away in lowa for the National Junior Olympics sports kept on going such as-----The Linden Majors kst a 25-inning game to the slam as her team won 25 to the college football season for local colleges and players is scheduled to start on Saturday, Sept. 7. The Cougars will travel to East Orange for their an-nual meeting with Upsala to kick off the Division No. 3 season in New Jersey. A week later Wagner will be at Montclair State for an a 25-inning game to the Aetna Coeds of Bridgeport, Conn. Rose Kalisak pitched

CBS All Stars to play Clarkites

Jim Jensen, the newscaster, will lead the WCBS-TV All Stars in a benefit softball game against SACKS PAC of Clark at Tamaques Park in .Westfield on Sunday Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. There will be no entrance fee. Proceeds of this event will benefit spaulding for Children, the free adoption 'agency of older and disabled 'children and Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey, Inc.

Jersey, Inc. The WCBS-TV team was organized in 1967 by Jensen and has helped raise over \$1 million for wor-benchmarked the second size of th thwhile causes. This should stay together and rematch will determine the older children of all races



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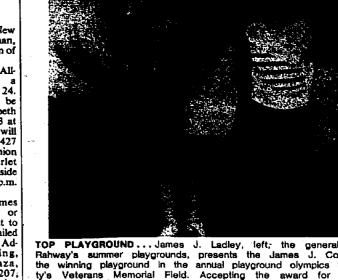
for Easter Seals The Union County Employes All-Star Softball Team will go to bat for is the honorary chairman of

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Easter Seals for the second year in a row. It will par-ticipate in the New Jersey Easter Seal Softball Weekend on Saturday, The first game will be Aug. 24 at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. at noon on Field No. 3 at in Elizabeth. The purpose of the state wide tournament is to raise in Elizabeth. Warinanco Park. They will play against Local No. 427 money for the physically of the International Union handicapped of New Jersey. of Electricians, Scarlet the tournament, and prizes on Field No. 10. the tournament, and prizes will be awarded to the

The team welcome donations, in check of money order, made out to the Easter Seals and mailed to the Union County Ad-ministration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, N.J., 07207; Attn: Public Information Office.



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| By Ray Hoagland A large question mark looms for Jim Hazlett's Kean College Football Team of Union that opens its season at East Orange against the Upsala Vikings at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7. Can the squad, which was 4-4-1 last year, and has not had a winning season since 1976, do it this year? All indications are a win- ning season awaits this year. Anthony Fischetti will be calling the signals and firing | the passes aga "He could I quarterback a burden of the coach said. Fischetti w experienced throw to, in tend, Robert former Arthu Regional Hil Clark player. The team home on Satu a gainst th Queensmen, Ramapo and |
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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

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The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will velcome members of Trinity United Methodist Church and Second Presbyterian Church to Morning Worship on Sunday, Aug. 25 at 9:30 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The Rev. Robert C

Powley, the pastor, will conduct morning worship. Meetings during the week: Today, Westminste Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Girl Scout Troop No 1500, Meeting, 3 p.m.; binbriow, Ghrscout Houp Vo. 1500, Meeting, 3 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 24, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, 7:30 p.m. Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room; Monday, Aug. 26, Cub Committee, 7:30 p.m., Scout Room; Tuesday, Aug. 27, Women's Assn. Workshop, 10 a.m. Church Library, Boy Scout Troop No. 47, Meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 28, Cemetery Assn., 7:30 p.m., Church Library. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand

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Ave. and Church St. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, Aug. 25 at the 10 a.m. Worship Service The Rev. LeRoy Alexander, associate minister, wil deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir with John Daniels, planist/director. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. The Rev. Melvin Guyton, the pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Paterson, will be the guest preacher t the 7:30 o'clock Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the week: Today, Praver Meeting Church 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Macrobiotic Dinner-Lecture, sponsored by Mrs. Gwen T. Samuels-Herbert, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 27, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 28, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 253 Central Ave. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is the pastor.

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 25 with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service will commence at 7 o'clock.

Meetings during the Week: Tuesday, Aug. 27, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 28, Biudy 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.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"The Shepherd's Sheep" is the title of the sermon topic to be preached by Dr. Steven MacArthur, the in-terim pastor, at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Aug. 25. Fellowship Hour will follow worship. Adult Bible Study, led by Dr. MacArthur, will be

held at 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet today at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the church. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Rev. Larry Burch will be the guest preacher at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Aug. 25. His sermon will be "The Flush of Life," Mr. Burch is from Demarest. A nursery will be provided during the worship hour. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. The Rev. Carl Blenkin is the pastor.



Councilman James J. Fulcomer today called on the city of Rahway to negotiate "solid safeguards" in its preliminary agreement with Union County on resource recovery to reguarantee the proposed neighborhoods. This can be residential property values facility will be attractive in-appearance and stay attraction of the grounds next to the ward. Unlike my opponent,

said while he recognizes it is planting several rows of tall my opposition to any a the policy of the solid-waste disposal industry to make sides of the roads. These water tower in the middle of specific agreements should create a spectacular effect is ready "to fight and to crush" any attempt to tion of the nearby in the background," he exrhoods to make cer- plained.

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of the exterior architectural plans and landscaping to make certain the ap-pearance of the facility is a positive feature of the area. "There is no reason why the resource-recovery facili-ty whether it is in Rahway, Carteret, or some of New municipality, cannot be as attractive as some of New Mark contractural architectural architectural architectural to a councilman in terms of rallying, the people and ar-ticulating strong arguments against the orginal applica-tion at the board meetings came from Rahway Sixth attractive as some of New Mark councilman in terms of rallying the people and ar-ticulating strong arguments against the orginal applica-tion at the board meetings came from Rahway Sixth attractive as some of New Mark councilman the the too the people residing in near-to a councilman in terms of rallying the people and ar-ticulating strong arguments against the orginal applica-tion at the board meetings came from Rahway Sixth attractive as some of New



On Sunday, Aug. 25 the Main Worship will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. for children and youth and at 10 o'clock for the adults. The "Exceptionals Class" for the mentally handicapped will being at 9:45 a.m. Children's

Church will be at 11 a.m. On Tuesday, Aug. 27 the Ladies Fisher's Club an Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. On Wednesday, Aug. 28 the Mid-Week Prayer Service will be at 7 p.m. Visitation will be today at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 10

For transportation please telephone the office at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all the services. The Singles Fellowship will meet on Aug. 24 at 7

The church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Clark Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway. Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation of Trinity will unite for the final nmer-Worship at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25. Trinity's Fair Workshop will meet today from

a.m. to 2 p.m. On Labor Sunday, Sept. 1, Trinity's congregation will return to its regular hour of Family Worship at 11 a.m. at Trinity with the Sacrament of Holy Communion

celebrated by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. On Sunday, Sept. 9 Church School will open with Rally Day at 9:15 a.m. followed by Coffee Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. and Family Worship at 11 a.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

and Main St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Rev. William L. Frederickson, the pastor, will preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday,

At the organ console will be the director of music, Mrs. Debbie Klimm. The Nursery will provide child care during the worship experience. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Worship will be conducted by The

Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 9 a.m. on Sun-day, Aug. 25. Children should worship with their parents. A Christian Education Committee Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service will be held at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 25 with the Sunday School in recess. Registration for the fall-term of Sunday School may

be made by telephoning 382-7320. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

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Fourth Ward Coun- | Fulcomer did, said cilman Brian P. Toal of Clark councilman. lark today announced he "I am hoping this public will fight vigorously any at- | comm by the Middlesex revival of the glant water

tative. 1 "Certainly landscaping cilman I was proud to be devices should be used to one of the researchers devices should be used to one of the researcher hide the garbage truck traf-fic on the facility's private the water company to pu ive." private roads of the facility the people can count on me Councilman Fulcomer to a higher elevation and to be loud and vigorous in

resource-recovery facilities and their grounds attractive plemented with flowering Councilman Toal. The councilman noted he

neighborhoods to make cer-tain an attractive ap-pearance is maintained. He also noted people who live near the industrial zone in which the facility is to be located should be involved thoroughly in the planning of the way in the planning

He noted the concerns of the needs the concerns of a councilman in terms of

Ward councilman, the people can count on him to wage just as vigorous w campaign against the application as Councilman



represents a donation to Center for Hope Hospice Program from the pro-ceeds of the Ann Conti for H.O.P.E. fundralser held in June. Father Hudson, announced the donation will be used to defray the cost of setting up a memorial garden in the rear of the Center for Hope, which is located at 219 E. Fourth Ave., Roselle, Father Hudson expects the garden will be opened to the center's clients in fall of this year.

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to hold sale

Episcopal Church, at St. George and Seminary Aves. Rahway, will hold a rum-

mage sale on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24,

Many items will

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Comforter

change meeting pamphlet on asthma The American Lung Because the first Monday Because the first Monday of September is Labor Day The Young At Heart Club of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway will meet on of Rahway will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 1. p.m. in St. Mary's Connell Hall. Members should bring grocery items for the of Rahway will meet on Members should bring grocery items for the what asthma episodes are what asthma episodes are

be held at St. Mary's An-nual Fair from Friday to Sunday, Oct. 18 to 20. The Young At Hearts recently attended a dinner and show, "Evita," at Neil's begin as early as the first begin as early as the first New Yorker in Mountain few weeks of life. Lakes, and now are looking forward to a weekend in Service estimates more than Service estimates more than Historic Williamsburg, Oct. two million children unde the age of 17 suffer from

Lung group offers

For a conv of the asthmu pamphlet please contact the association, 206 Westfield Ave., Clark, N.J., 07066 or telephone 388-4556.

Cpl. Burgess at Lejeune

The son of a Rahway woman, Marine Lance Cpl. Mark D. Burgess, the son of Einora L. Burgess of 251 E. Hazlewood Ave., recently reported for duty with Se-cond Force Service Support Group at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, NC.



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Originally a burglar was not just an ordinary crook, actually the word started its life as a description for a city thief. Burglar comes from a word blending of the German word burg, meaning a fortified city, and the Latin word have a person who is definitely up to no good! A robber was a kind of specialist, too. He got his start by stealing the robes (clothes) from people killed in battle ence robber (or perhaps disrober), and that's the naked

The Angle Saxon root for the word describing this activity was reafian, to seize or plunder. Bereft is a cognate of reafian and means to suffer the death of a lowone. That is why you feel robbed when someone close to you has died.

Since English is an expanding language, perhaps we could add a neologism (newly coined word) or two. How about a sublar for a subway thief? Or perhaps we could refer to a sublar who has been attacked by his intended victim as having been goetzed

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Mrs. Rucci, 72,

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Mr. Wollenberg, 80,

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Louis Edward children, six great-Youngblood, 67, formerly grandchildren and several nicces and nephews. Mo., and had moved to Sayreville in 1970. Mr. Kovalick had been a

ed many years on Juvenile Council.

He is survived by

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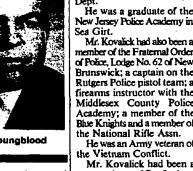
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Surviving are her hus-band, Frank Rucci; two

Cranford; a brother, Ba

of Clark, and a sister, Mrs Mary Tola of Cranford.

Mr. Youngblood had worked in the Rahway school system from 1954 to 1980 when he retired as guidance director of the Rahway public schools. He had been a member of the Sideliners, and he had servwidow, Mrs. Mary Lou Youngblood of 923 Bellevue Dr., Gadsden, Ala., 35901; two daughters, Barbara Gay Tice of Col-onia, and Ethelwyn Smith Louis Youngblood



e Knights and a member o he National Rifle Assn. He was an Army veteran of e Vietnam Conflict. Mr. Kovalick had been a icant of Our Lady of Victories R.C. Church in Sayreville. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dee Nemeth Kovalick; two sons, John Jr. and Michael, both at home; two

John S. Kovalick, 46 of

Sayreville died Sunday, Aug. 11 at Rahway Hospital after a

police lieutenant for the Rutgers University Police

David Ruddy, 84 of Rahway died Saturday. Aug. 10 at Rahway Hospi-tal after a long illness. He was born in New York City and had lived in Woodher 22 wars and daughters, Stephanie and Loretta, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kovalick of Clark, and three Mrs. Larson had been a brothers, Joseph of Fords, Gene of Edison, and Stephen, Chapter No. 72 of the r. of Clark

Mrs. Andreola ago. Mr. Ruddy had been a corrections officer at Rahway State Prison in Avenel for 30 years, retiring in 1956. Mrs. Ann Imbriaco An-dreola, 83, of Elizabeth died Monday, Aug. 12 at St. Elizabeth after a long il-Iness. The source of the sourc Iness. She was born in Italy and

He had also been a com-municant of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway and a member of its Holy Hooban of Woodbridge, 13 had been brought to this country and Elizabeth 82 Name Society. Mr. Ruddy had been a great-grandchildren. years ago. Mrs. Andreola had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church of

Her husband, Fred Andreola, died in May. Surviving are a son, Alfred of Colonia; two Mrs. Dorothea Brinkman Rucci, 72, of Rahway died Wednesday, Aug. 14 at Perth Amboy Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Jersey City and had lived in Rahway since 1941. Mrs. Rucci had been a private-duty nurse and had worked at Rahway Hospital many years, retiring 30 years ago. Surviving are her hus-municant of St. Mark's R.C. Church of Rahway. Surviving are her hus-budd Earnk Buech hus

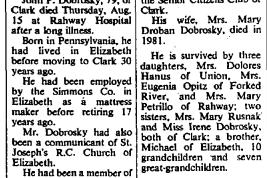
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Barnesboro, Pa., formerly of Westfield and Rahway Otto L. Wollenberg, 80, of Clark died Sunday, Aug. 11 at the Westfield Con-valescent Center after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he had moved to Clark in 1965. Born in Elizabeth, he had moved to Clark in 1965.

retiring several years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Heart and the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, having served in the European-African-Middle Eastern theaters.

Aug. 13 at Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick after a long il-Iness. He was a life-long resi-dent of Cranford. He was feelog in the state of the state



John Dobrosky, 79,

ex-mattress maker

John P. Dobrosky, 79, of | the Senior Citizens Club

Mrs. Larson, 81,

ex-Rahwayan Mrs. Ruth Thorn Larson,

81, of Scotch Plains died Monday, Aug. 12 at the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Born in Newark, she had moved to Florida from Easton, Md. in 1981. The homemaker was the Scotch Plains after a long il daughter of the late Walter Baker Crowell and the late She was born in Rahway and had moved to Scotch Caroline McCotter Crowell

Plains 20 years ago. Until her retiremen ormerly of Rahway. She was the wife of Carl many years ago Mrs. Lar-son had been a teacher at R. Peterson of Venice an s survived by a son, Curt C the Washington Elemen-tary School in Garwood Peterson of Concord Mass.; two daughters Diane Mundy o more than 40 years. Englewood, Fla. and Carol

Miles of Michigan; a sister, Hazel L'Hommedien of

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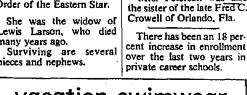
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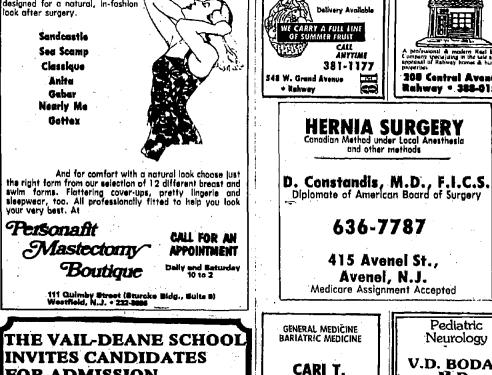
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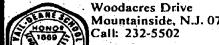
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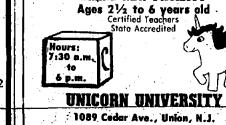
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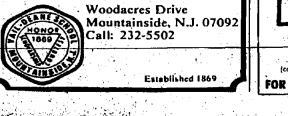


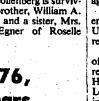
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Mrs. Kathryn Volk Yan-ni, 76, of Rahway died Wednesday, Aug. 14 at home after a brief illness. Mr. Messina 61 of Cranford died Tuesday, Aug. 13 at Middlesx

Rahway. dent of Cranford. Mr. Messina had been a communicant of St. John the Aposte R.C. Church of Clark-Linden. <u>Surviving are fils mother</u>. Mrs. Rose Cali Messina of

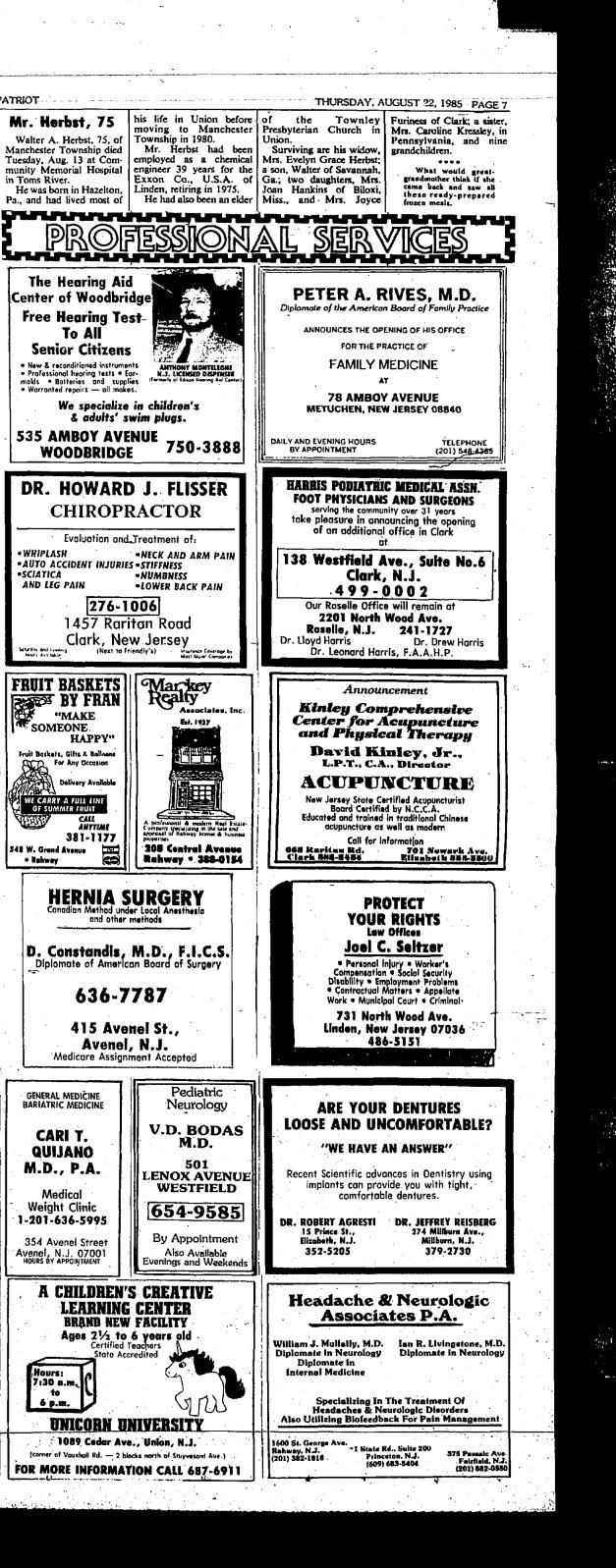
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valescent Center aller a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he had moved to Clark in 1965. Mr. Wollenberg had been employed as a plumber by Summit I ceal No. 24, retir-Summit Local No. 24, retir-ing in 1967.

He had been a member

Mrs. Yanni, 76, in city 55 years



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(CALLENDAR) • EDITOR'S MOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare t nunity Calendar, all events for the follo should be submitted by 5 s.m. on the WEDNESDAY before you would like them to appear.

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-TUESDAY, SEPT. 3 - City Council, Pre-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. Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall e 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. ". - SATURDAY, SEPT. - Retired Railroaders, Group No. 2, 11 a.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

- MONDAY, SEPT. 9 - Rahway Retired Men's Club. T p.m., Senior citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. 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 Souare. -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 Inermediate School -MONDAY, SEPT. 16 - Rahway Retired Men's Club,

1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. -TUISDAY, SEPT. 17 - Board of Adjustment. Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St.

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- TUESDAY, SEPI. 24 - Planning Board.
- THUESDAY, SEPI. 26 - Knights of Columbus
Fourth Degree Father John P. Washington Assembly
No. 0656 of Linden-Rahway-Clark, Meeting, 8 p.m.,
Knights of Columbus Hall, 80 W. Inman Ave. -MONDAY, SEPT. 30 - Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Chamber of Commerce, General Meeting, 7 p.m., Squire's Inn, 124 Rte. No. 27.

CLARK

-MONDAY, AUG. 26 - Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. TUESDAY, AUG. 27 — Elementary Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Regular Meeting, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.
TUESDAY, SIPT. 3 — Township Council, Executive Material Science (Council Council)

Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, reshmen report for first day of school. Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Johnson.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4 - All township schools open for all students -TUESDAY, SEPT. 10 - Elementary Board of Educa

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-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 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 Contan Activut L Johnson Regional High School Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Clark.

- MONDAY, SEPT. 23 - Elementary Board of Educa-

By Ray Hoagland fony De Fazio had a ho in - one at the Colonia Country Club using a No. 3 on on the club's 165 - yard 13th hole. He was playing with Jim vecchi, John Kuchta and no Mannuzza. (match of cards).

At the Oak Ridge Club in Clark the club champion ship semi-final saw Harry Goette defeat Nick Gold and Robert Visocky over Mario Vitale.

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, Mickey Pulaski, 66. Flight "B" Gross, Jean Peterson, Gross, Joe Segotta, and Rich Car tarella, 74 102; net, Roz Grossman

Flight "C" Aug. 11 Irv Brown, George Raetz, Charles Chirchillo, Al Davus, and Bob Bruno, Gross, Adele Benedict, 14; net, Vi Gruhusky, 80.

Putts, Mac Lynch, 28. p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal

-TUBDAY, SEPT. 24 - Planning Board, Regular Meeting, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

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The Princeton University ton, Frank Comarata, Tony Pecorado, John Dattilo and Kania Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. a Dartmouth. Rutgers will travel to Florida on Saturday, Sept 4 for a 4 p.m. game.

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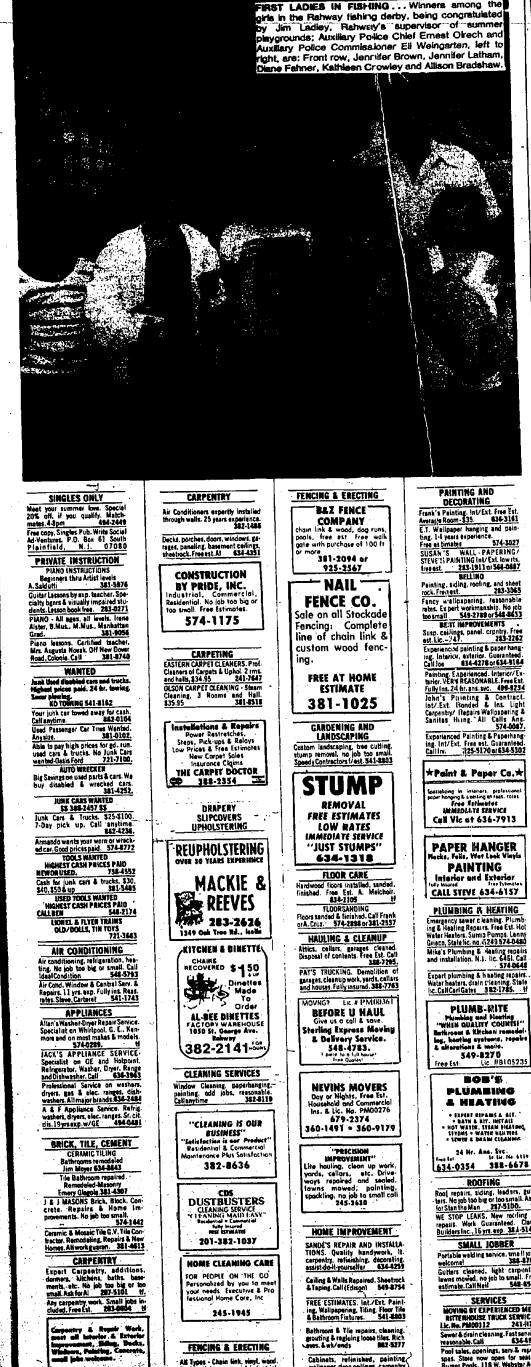
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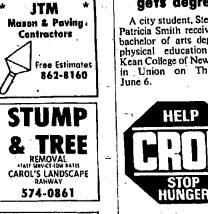
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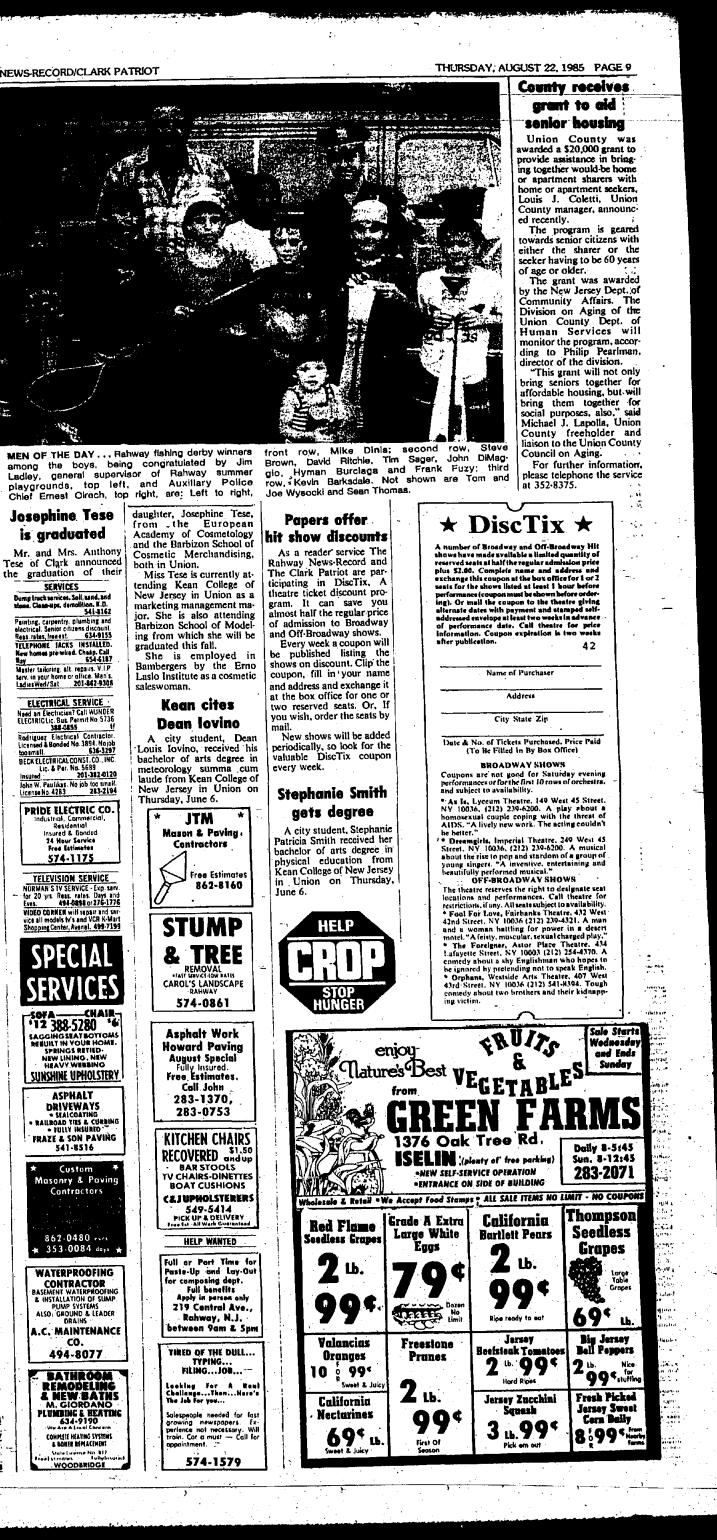
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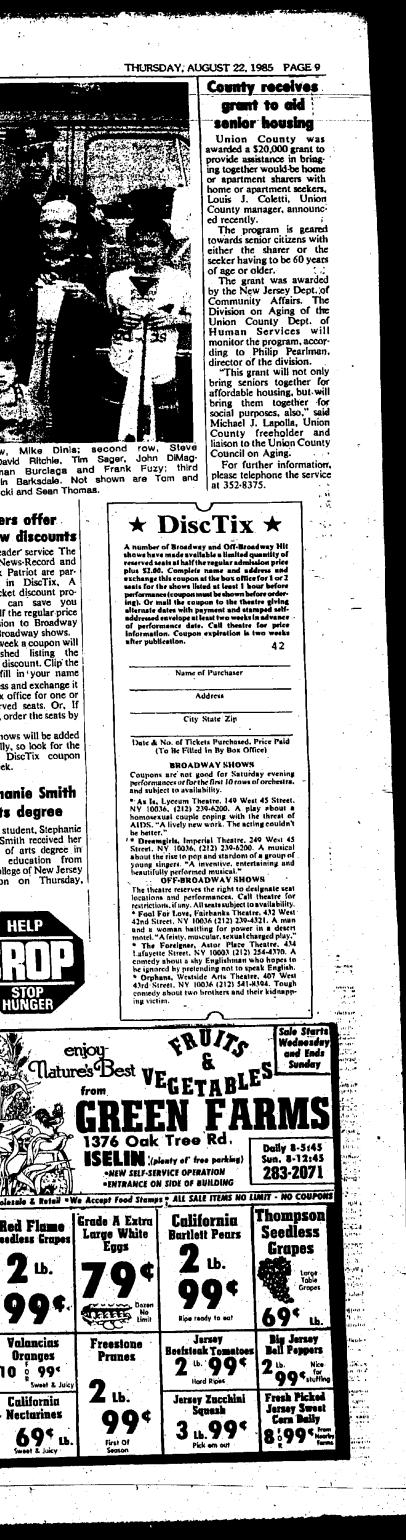
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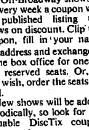
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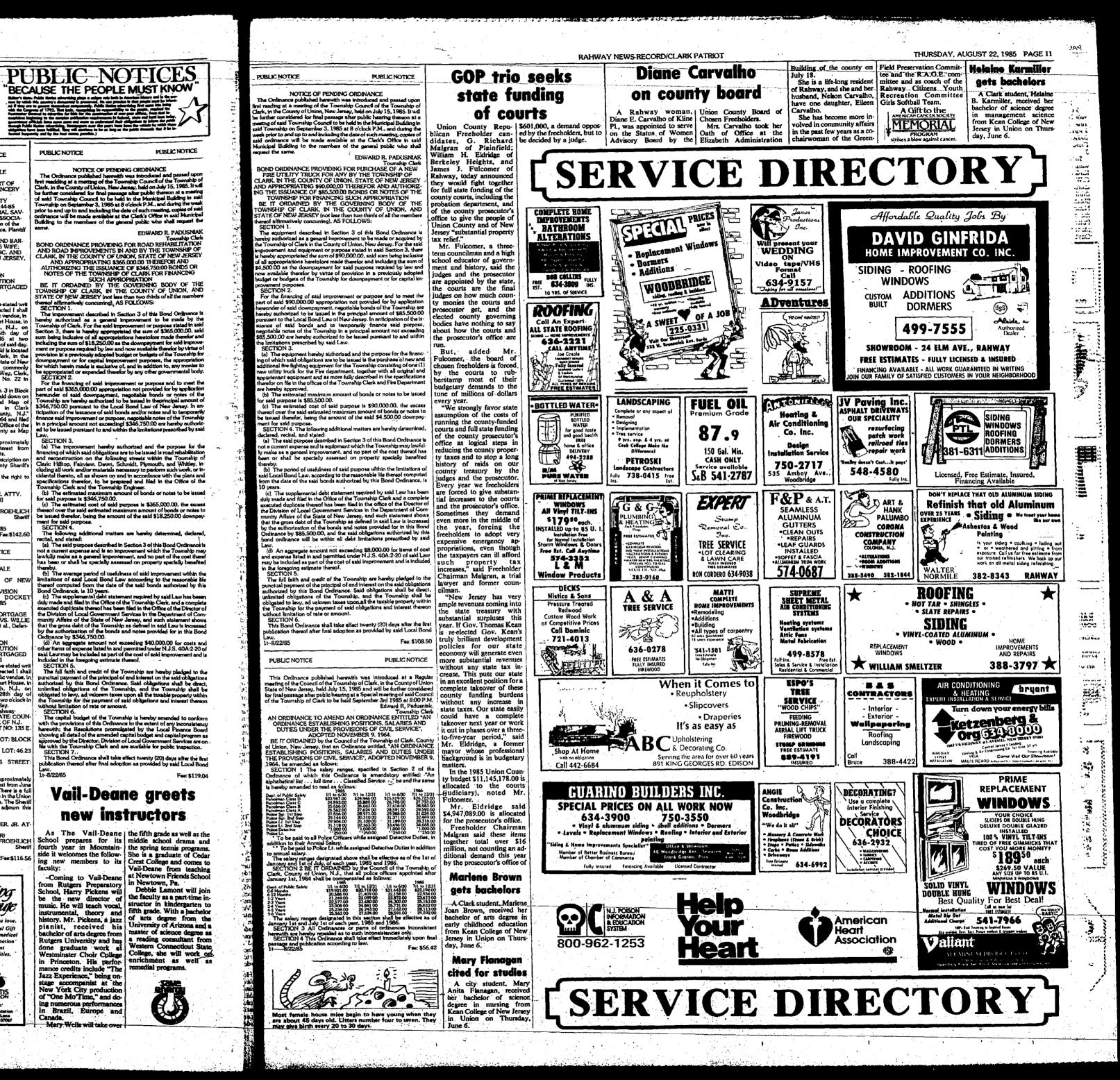
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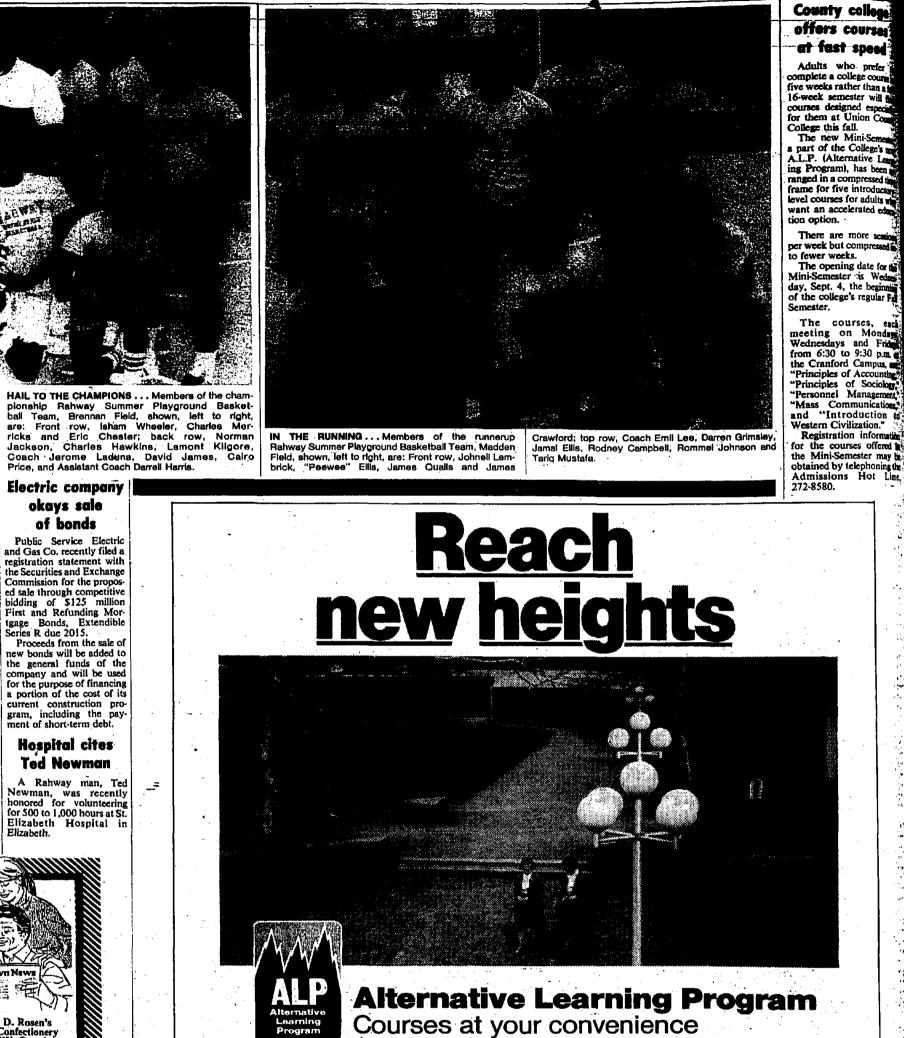
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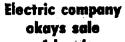
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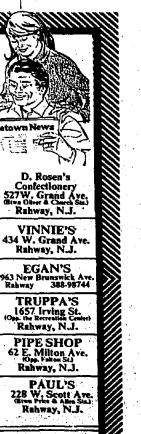
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