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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1985

## Marsh waste plant move ruled illegal; voted down

Monday to amend the at-Large James Cadigan, de-resolution adopted by the nying Councilman Marsh

The Marsh resolution said the measure passed last month was misleading, a administration to er told him that office could ter un roneously conclude the four not render a legal opinion a on it. he waste-to-energy plant voters and a 'no' vote would and voters in doubt as to

It also called for the only question to be placed on the Tuesday, Nov. 5, General recovery to read, "Do you Rahway of a resource-

Prior to the vote Council attorney, Louis Rainone, advised Councilman Marsh already passed and his it had been placed on the resolution would be "a nulli- agenda.

An attempt by Second something on the agenda he ward Republican Counshould be allowed to do so. Mr. Rainone replied the absolute final time limit for

resolution adopted by the clip council ast month on a referendum on the clerk to get advice on days before the election. whether the referendum and that time limit was proposed for Rahway was could still be changed, as meant only to apply to cases Councilman Marsh said he in which voters had submithad, said the item shouldn't ted a petition for a referenbe on the agenda.
Councilman Marsh dum to be changed. He also said the county

replied although a person in the county clerk's office had give his opinion on the matter unless a lawsuit was filed not render a legal opinion a spokesman for the office about the had told him to submit the referendum wording and let August measure being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the conditions were to be put in the said were "games being place to the conditions were to be put in the conditions were to be

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City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hart-

Responding to claims the ministrator Joseph M. HartMarsh resolution could not be put on the agenda responsible public officials because the city clerk had should not vote for not been notified of the title something on which they and content of the resolu-"nullity."
Councilman Fulcomer

agenda last Friday, the cosponsor of the measure,
First Ward Democratic
Councilman Jerry L. Coleman said the August
resolution had been against resource recovery. He said his resolution was neither for nor against resource recovery and gave the votes the presented the night of the Alternative and gave the voters of August regular meeting and | chance to make up their He added under the Marsh

Councilman Coleman measure the city would have to accept the plant in have a second legal opinion as to whether the Marsh to build it if the voters

The Sixth Ward represen-tative said his resolution conditions under which the city would accept the plant

Third Ward Democratic
Councilman Max Sheld
called the Marsh proposal a
political diatribe which
would never have any legal

besides Union to use the plant, it is almost impossible to control truck traffic com-

and the level of dioxin which the plant might emit?
Fifth Ward Councilman George Wagenhoffer, who joined Councilmen Marsh and Coleman in voting for

cilman wished to put resolution could legally be something on the agenda he should be allowed to do so.

However, Councilman Mr. Rainone replied the hould be allowed to do so.

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not accept the plant

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pass his measure. Responding to Mr. Hard he had been elected and had

The new date for the regular meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:55 p.m. in the secretary/business ad-

## Hopefuls told release dates

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## City announces playground winners

The Meyer L. Stein Award is donated by a Rahway citizen in memory of Meyer L. Stein, who ring the Second World

War. The award is given to the outstanding boy and girl enrolled in the summer

dance, participation in inter-playground competition and a general

was required to provide its own solid waste plant and quired to provide their own plant for disposing of gar

page. He added present plans residing in Rahway. Miss Kosinski was chosen by the scholarship committee from the many students who submitted applications. She will attend The Berkeley School. The of the Rahway plant to be sure the agreement with the

### Board changes meeting date

The regular monthly meeting of the Rahway Boards of Education. originally scheduled for Monday, Sept. 16, has been

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special edition requires a 55,000 donation, spread over five years, for a single commemorative seat-163rd anniversary issue of The Rahway News-Record back plaque. (For the same chosen from among size donation, Landmarks available seats in designated are available at the newspaper's offices, at 219 offers a distinctive individual wall plaque in the
lobby). The required As a bonus
minimum donation for a tributor will be a
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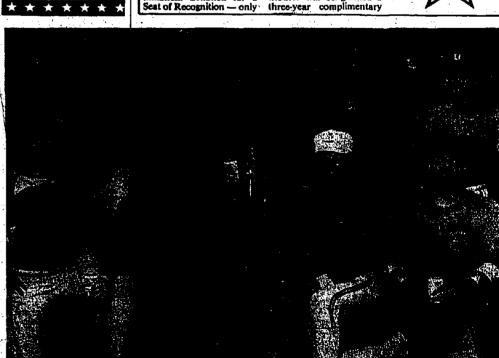
KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIP ... Susan Kosinski, the winner of the Kiwanis Club o

ember of the club. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Koskinski, looks on. The scholarshi

a person living or deceased, an organization, a pet, a memorable event... There Act Now ... this offer will be limited to the first 200 seats only, and will However, the wording will be negotiable, the number of words being limited mainly by the approximately four-by-six-200 seats only, and will then be increased to \$1,500 and up per "recognition" ... Send in your check now to Union County Arts Center — Seat of Recogni-tion, Post Office Box 1061, Rahway, N.J. 07065.







HOLDERS OF CROWN ... Members of the Riverside Auto Parts team, the Rahway Recreation Dept. Men's Slowpitch Softball League Eastern Division and league champions for 1985, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Hugh Tracey, Gerry Duffy, Pere Daniele, Paul Maurer and Ben LaSalle; rear row, Mike Fernandez,



SUPER STARS... At the awards presentation to the winners of the Rahway Summer Playground Annual Meyer Stein Award, presented to the outstanding boy and girl enrolled in the summer recreation program receive the award, presented to the outstanding boy and girl in the summer playground as the summer playground leaders submit a summary on one boy and control of the child should receive the award. This year's winners were summary on one boy and girl paragraph on why they think the child should recreation. Playground leaders submit a summary on one boy and girl paragraph on why they think the child should recreation program on the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl paragraph on why they think the child should recreation program on the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl paragraph on why they think the child should recreation program on the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl paragraph on why they think the child should recreation program on the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl paragraph on why they think the child should recreation program on the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and in the summer playground as summary on one boy and in the summer playground as summary on one boy and in the summer playground as summary on one boy and in the summer playground as summary on one boy and in the summer playground as summary on one boy and one girl in the summer playground as summary on one boy and one girl in t

PLANNING FUNDRAISER... Cub Pack No. 30 from Clark-Linden is planning its 10th Annual Chinese Auction at 7 p.m. on Friday Sept. 20 at Roselle Catholic High School's auditorium. Looking over some of the prizes, left to right, are: Mrs. Darlene Holobinko, ticket chairwoman; Mrs. Caroline Jolly, chairwoman of big business solicitations; Mrs. Loretta Decker, the pack administrator, and auction chairwoman, and Mrs. Linda Cruss the city of the coordinator. Tickets may be appropriate the city of t

## Phone customers given ballots

felephone customers in choice remained with the Rahway area soon will AT&T Communications. get the opportunity to | After customers have noose the company that chosen or have been will provide their long allocated to a primary long distance service without the need to dial extra digits or use a nuch hutton use a push-button the area code and phone telephone.

Beginning Aug. 26, 27,000 distance call outside of the customers in the Rahway area have been receiving ballots from New Jersey Bell listing the names and panies, but they'll have to umbers of the companies dial a five-digit code plus

offering long distance ser—the area code and phone vice for calls outside the 201 number to use them. They This new service is an account with each addi vailable in the 381, 382, tional company for billing 388, 396, 499, 574, 737 and 1 The new ballot/allocation 760 exchanges serving customers in Rahway and part of Carteret, Clark, Edison, Linden, Scotch Plains and Woodbridge.

These customers will have the opportunity to choose a primary long.

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Richard C. Bostwick was quartered in Pennsylvania. His current responsibilities New Jersey Health Products Council (NJHPC), a non-profit information agency sponsored by research-oriented health-research-oriented healt choose a primary long, notification to select a cardistance company at no rier without being charged charge. They should mark The affected Rahway their selections and return area customers who do not the pre-addressed ballots choose will receive notice of

their selections and return the pre-addressed—ballots. The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. then will notify the carriers.

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Legislation in the carrier at no charge at the control of the Con ticipating in the allocation available in the Rahway process. Previously area on Sunday, Dec. 1, customers not making a 1985.

## This month honors square dancers

Gov. Thomas Kean has joined with many chief executives across the nation in proclaiming "Square Dance Month" in New Jersey. To celebrate square dance clubs in the area have planned special demonstrations and open houses to introduce the public to this activity that offers fun and wholesome recreation for singles and couples of all singles and couples of all sponsor beginners classes ages, reports a that start in the fall. please telephone Jean Koenig at 276-8049.

planning an open house on Friday, Sept. 37 at the Carl Kumpf School on Mildred Terr., Clark, (Mildred Terr. is off Madison Hall Rd.) Modern Western square dancing, although a tradi-tional activity, is as modern as today and as fresh as the challenge of tomorrow. Today's smoothly-choreogra-phed dance bears little resemblance to the barn dance and is performed to modern melodies as often as to traditional tunes, the spokeswoman added: Anyone who completes a series of lessons coverin the basic steps may danc



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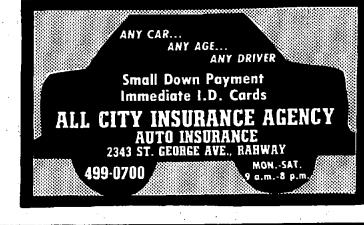
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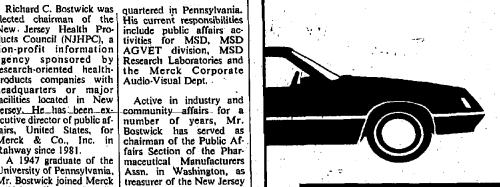


ON THEIR TOES ... Students from a dance studio i lark display their talent on a float during the "Pride I

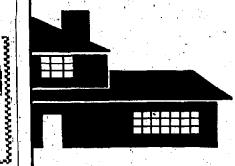




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### Miss Truppa weds **Darrell Swinicki**

MRS. DARRELL J. SWINICKI

Miss Lisa A. Truppa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archangelo Truppa of Rahway, was married to Darrell J. Swinicki, the son of Henry and Georgiana Swinicki of

Tramontano as here maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Diane Valeri, Justine Swinicki and Karen Stocki. Richard Farr served as best man. The ushers were Roger Remington, Walter Kelley and Sam Metta. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will reside in Phillipsburg. Mrs. Swinicki is a graduate of the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nusing in Plainfield and is employed by Warren

Hospital as a staff nurse.

Her husband, a graduate of John F. Kennedy
Memorial High School in Iselin, served four years in the
Air Force. He is employed by Exxon Research and

## Army plays host to Boy Scout gala



DIG WE MUST ... Soldiers dig trenches for a water pipe as the Army prepares to host 30,000 Boy Scouts for their national jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia

Dan Aloy and Miss Karen Reynolds

## to marry Dan Aloy

Aloy, also of Rahway.

Both Miss Reynolds and Mr. Aloy are graduates of Miss Reynolds was also graduated from Albright Col-ge in Pennsylvania and is an accountant for the M. Her fiance is an airman first class stationed at Griffiss

linois and Texas came to make this first Rahway ton, Florence Crawford Reunion a huge success. Mosley and Joseph Natson.

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FROM THE OLD COUNTRY ... Women in ethnic

dresses were a big part of the celebration for Pride in

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## Miss Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alvarez of Rahway announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Marie Reynolds, to Dan Aloy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ir Force Base in Rome, N.Y.

## Rahway Reunion cites Dandridge

A three-day Rahway The evening was Reunion was held Aug. 23 nated with donations to the to 25. On Aug. 23, 150 guests enjoyed a re-acquainted cocktail sip at Rahway Post Community Action No. 499 of the American Organization, Inc. Legion at 59-63 Main St. On Aug. 25 a "Till We On Aug. 25 a "Till We Meet Again Brunch" was enjoyed a dinner dance at St. Thomas the Apostle Church banquet hali, on St. Church banquet hali, on St. Church Again Brunch was end hosted by the Rahway and the Rahway an

Church banquet hall, on St. Georges Ave. Music for the evening was provided by "Stratgedy."

Herbert Dandridge was honored for his outstanding leadership in the community during the 1950's. Mr. Dandridge was the proprietor of Herbie's Sweet Shop, which was a gathering place for the younger set to visit and enjoy clean wholesome fun.

end hosted by the Rahway 21, known as the Rahway 2, known holesome fun.

Friends and family from dre Pyatt Hill, Jean Robinplaces such as California, son Givens, Thelma Dun Connecticut, Maryland, II can Hull, Sylvia Wallace

Last year it was the Olympics. This year it was the National Boy Scout Jamboree. Last year it was Los Angeles. This year it's the lush rolling hills of Fort A. P. Hill in Virginia.

The Army hosted 30,000 Boy Scouts from 50 states and many foreign countries July 24 to 30. While at Fort A. P. Hill the Scouts' days were full of trading and swapping. ("horney toads" from Texas were the big trading item at the Jamboree at Valley Forge in 1950) and their nights full of song and tales told around bonfires.

Seven hundred soldiers prepared the Jamboree site for the Scouts. Army personnel erected tents, installed latrine and shower facilities, dug the trenches for 20,000 feet of water pipeline and laid miles of wire that carried the electricity to light the Jamboree No. 3733 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons were full of trading and symmetrical parameters at hinge states. Army personnel erected tents, installed latrine and shower facilities, dug the trenches for 20,000 feet of water pipeline and laid miles of wire that carried the electricity to light the Jamboree Site at night.

During the Jamboree Army medical personnel stood by to handle everything from a splinter to a splint and helicopters were on the ground ready to evacuate anyone in need of emergen cy medical care.



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ON STAGE ... Recently a dramatic participation program, "Bubbylonian Encounter", presented by Clark's Valley Road School Parent-Teacher Assn., made the children participates with the Children's Repertory Company.

Council to meet on Wednesday

neeting of the Clarl Fownship Council will b 18 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on Westfield Ave. ports Township Clerk Ed-



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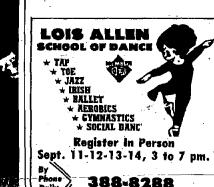


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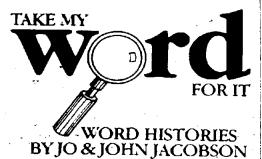
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"In the beginning there was man . . . "

The idiom, "man and wife," seems slightly off balance in this day and age. It really is not an equal equation. The word man only describes gender and not marita status, while the word wife describes a female who also sappens to be married. What is going on here? Perhaps she is married and he

is not? Why not, "I now pronounce you husband and oman?" The only fair approach is to amend this phrase to "husband and wife." and its cognates (relations). Now it is the wife's turn. We

nust first start with the word man, which was probably created first (well, that's what the Bible says) and reputed y stems from the sanskrit word manus, originally the name of a god, and later, a person.

Mann was already used in the old English period. Wif stemmed from the Anglo Saxon word wifan, which means to join or weave. Wif and man were combined to orm wilman, the wife of man, and it was she who tradi

onally performed the task of weaving. Eventually the f

Now, you have the whole story of the creation of

## **Ex-Record** editor Ledits 'Family Letter'

relationship between per-

philosophy, Hirsch L.

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The Rahway News Rec

of of New York at Buffalo. Counselors and Family to the organization's ex-ecutive director, Eileen collaborated in a published

Assuming the editor's role brings Dr. Palisi full circle. Early in his career he member and the behavior of served The Rahway News each in Record as both interim groups. editor and sports editor. A column published in The the New Jersey Sportswriters Assn. award.
Dr. Palisi was a member

of the original faculty of Madison School in Rahway ind served on the library board of directors. Before entering private practice he was professor of

of graduate studies at Seton Hall University in South Orange.
His research efforts there were reported in national

sional journats. His biography is published in releases must be signed and such references as "Who's include the full names and Licensed New Jersey psychologist, Dr. Palisi addresses of all persons submitting them. serves as director and Dr. Kelly, as clinical director of Palls! Associates, a firm of fering psychological serves and releases of the newspapers at 219 Central Ave. Rahway in order In addition, those submittral Ave., Rahway, in order

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To achieve the honor he had to attain a semester to the following week's news-papers.

Minds Over Money."

## Init trusts--Secret worth uncovering

Editor's Note: Following is the sixth in a series of columns on financial planning by Jennifer Hicks, a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman/American Express, application forms are available at your school and application can be made at application that we have the color of the services of the se nc. of East Brunswick.

To most people the word "trust" means an investment portfolio set up by rich parents for their children
and administered by a bank trust officer. But there's
another kind of trust - the "unit trust - that isn't limited
to the wealthy and is, in fact, one of the most convenient
and flexible income-oriented investments around.

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tual securities are held "in trust" by a bank, which collects statement the household the interest, dividends and principal as bonds mature and member does not possess sends regular payments to investors. However, investors one, total household income need not deal with the trustee bank; they can simply buy and sell their units through a brokerage firm - called the sponsor -- that has "packaged" securities into a trust.

Each unit trust produces a specific current yield, which is set forth in the prospectus you receive from your brokerage firm. (The exception: that trusts made up of the signature of an adult household member controlled. bonds with floating interest rates that vary according to provided is correct. the prime rate.) One particularly attractive feature of unit trusts is that they pay interest monthly rather than every report increases in housesix months like ordinary bonds. So you can count on monthly checks - if you want them - or re-invest the in-

monting checks - it you want them - or re-invest the income automatically to compound your return.

Unit trusts are custom-designed to meet specific investor needs. For example, Shearson Lehman Brothers of fers six different municipal bond portfolios, each containing bonds thoroughly researched by fixed-income to the township.

The information provided by parents on the application will be kept confidential will be used only for as when I was Council pre-

ing bonds thoroughly researched by fixed-income analysts.

You can choose a portfolio of long-term (20 to 30 years), short-term (three years) or intermediate (10 to 12 years) bonds. Residents of certain states can invest in a portfolio of bonds from their home states can invest in a portfolio of bonds from their home states can invest in a portfolio of bonds from their home states can invest in a portfolio of bonds from their home states can invest in a portfolio of bonds from their home states can invest in a portfolio of bonds from their home states can invest in a promoted in the aplication will be kept confidential and will be used only for the aplication will be kept confidential and will be used only for the aplication will be kept confidential and will be used only for the aplication will be kept confidential and will be used only for the aplication will be kept confidential and will be used only for the aplication will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

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The school will adivise A Rahway native, Anthony T. Palisi, who holds a doctorate in education, and Mary D. Kelly, doctor of philosophy, have assumed the positions of editors in educations of "Family Letter," of the counseling center at the newsletter of the National Mary Counseling center at the State University College to the National Mary D. Kelly, doctor of philosophy, have assumed the positions of "Family Letter," of the counseling center at the State University College to said Mr. Burger will fight to get the popie and states for triple-tax fo portfolio of bonds from their home states for triple-tax-

college trust fluctuates according to market conditions, parof New York at Buffalo.
Dr. Kelly directs her preyour units may be higher or lower than the price you sent research efforts in the paid. But since most people invest in unit trusts for the study of alcoholism. She assured current income they generate the daily price fluctuations of the underlying securities is not usually their experiment examining the relationship between per However, the current value of each unit does matter.

onality of both leader and if you need to sell your units before maturity. If interest rates have risen since you invested the value of the bonds each in problem-solving or utility stocks in a portfolio will decline. Conversely, if interest rates have fallen by the time you sell, your units Another doctor of will be worth more than when you bought them. verman, serves as na like stocks or mutual funds, primarily because there are tional director of the National Academy of the value of your units is to check with the sponsor. Some Counselors and Family securities firms set that value themselves, based on their

analysis of market conditions; others rely on independent outside evaluators, such as Standard & Poor's. Unit trusts offer a long list of features and benefits. Among them:
--Safety, A unit holds a diversified group of

"investment-quality" securities - with various maturities, yields, geographical locations and purposes, thus spreading risk widely. -Low initial investment. The minimum purchase i ually one unit, which is priced at approximately \$1,000. ord and The Clark Patriot do not accept unsigned let-

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Miss Sowinski

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Dr. Kelly's joining the Springfield firm in 1983; marked her return to her native state. Before leaving New Jersey she had been a teacher in the Mostic Philipse.

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## Regional schools offer reduced-price meals

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### Toal, Burger want road repair progress

Fourth Ward Councilman Brian P. Toal and Second Ward Council candidate Richard C. Burger, both of Clark, today an-nounced they will work together to bring better

questing a formal hearing.

A hearing may be arrang-He pointed out he voted ed by telephoning or writing Dr. Francis Kenny at for almost \$440,000 in the budgetary operations item for road repair and Dayton, on Mountain Ave. Springfield, at 376-6300. maintenance, including \$233,763 for salaries and Parents may telephone Frank Imbriaco at David wages and \$203,325 for Brearley/Gov. Livingston at 272-7500 or 464-3100 or Mrs. Karen : Vinacour

Jonathan Dayton/Arthur L.
Johnson at 376-6300 or 382-0910.
Once determinations are completed school officials

WFor that kind of money, more should be done for our roads. Our municipal budget was adopted with \$365,000 for road construction, but have we gotten over half of a million dollars minimum of 3 percent of worth of reconstruction or even re-surfacing nine mon-**Papers** ths into this year? Obviousnot," said the Fourth Mr. Burger said the people can count on the Republicans to press the deadline township administration to ct effectively and to figh The deadline for submis

> Barbara Janowski on dean's list

or road improvement an

A Rahway student, Bar-bara Janowski, was named to the dean's list at Jersey City State College for the Spring Semester of 1985. To achieve the honor she had to attain a semester average of 3.5 or higher.



THANKS FOR YOUR HELP... Dr. Mark Zintek, center, is presented a plaque of appreciation for his work with the Rahway First Aid Emergency Squad by Capt. Ed.

## First aid squad installs chiropractor

The Rahway First Aid
Emergency Squad recently chose Dr. Mark Zintek as the official chiropractor of the organization and presented him with a plaque of appreciation for his participation in the squad's cadet corps and, after serving his community by volunteering with the squad the line of duty.

"We publicly thank Dr. Zintek and we are proud to have been a part of his career endeayors and glad." ticipation in the squad's Rahway and opened an of career endeavors and glad ongoing training program in fice on Bryant St.

mergency medical education.

He is available for training sessions with the current squad members and is president.

He is available for training squad chiropractor, said William E. Hering, squad president.

## Rinaldo to open **Green Brook office**

informal conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal hearing.

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Worth for proper road maintenance and improvements. Rep. Rinaldo said, "The senior citizen matters. The duty. Council was respon-open house will give me an legislator said constituents sive and voted the real open house will give me an opportunity to acquaint constituents whose muncipalities were added to the district as the result of Conwages and \$203,325 for other expenses for the Clark Bureau of Roads.

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available to them through the office. They also will have a chance to meet the members of my staff who are here to serve them."

Congressional staff staff congressional staff congressional staff staff congressional staff congr members will be available to p.m. and the telephone number is 687-4235.

I have only admiration for a politician who has the members will be available to receive inquiries and comments regarding issues before Congress and to help constituents with problems involving the federal government.

The representative noted the Green Brook office will

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Volpe applauds Hayden's actions Editor's Note: The fol-

Constituents from Middlesex, Somerset and Western Union Counties may join Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Clark, tomorrow for a ceremony marking the opening of a new district office to serve the western end opening of a new district of fice to serve the western end of the Seventh Congressional District.

The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the new office, at 290 Rter No., 22, Green Brook.

Among the highlights

Counties and constituents in western Union County. Communities Sangiuliano as a fireman.

To his credit Councilman at Large Bernard Hayden did not blindly follow the recommendations of "his narty".

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7917 \$2,816.50 \$337.50

Among the highlights will be a ribbon-cutting by Green Brook Mayor Paul F. Younghans to officially F. open the office and a talk by Rep. Rinaldo, after which refreshments and hors d'ocuvres will be served. Various state, county and level office to surrounding the applicant's qualifications.

Heights.

A caseworker will be setting to the office to assist constituents with qualifications.

Once he did this hereported his findings to

> — TUESDAY, SEPY. 24 — Planning Board, Regular Meeting, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.
> — TUESDAY, OCT. 1 — Regional Board of Education, 981-9090.
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> In addition to the Green Caruso was absent was unfortunate. For the benefit of Westfield Ave.
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> - YUESDAY, OCT. 8 — Elementary Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Executive Meeting, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.
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> - WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9 — Board of Adjustment, Ex-

8 p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave. Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

Franklin PTA sets meeting The Franklin Schoo Parent Teacher Assn. of Rahway will hold its first meeting for the new school

year on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the cafeteria of the

Careful drivers never

school at 8 p.m.

own lives.

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## **Adult school offers** buses to theatre

should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESD you would like them to appear.

-THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 — Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Board of Education Meeting Room (Room No. 105) Rahway Intermediate School. — MONDAY, SSPT. 16 — Rahway Retired Men's Club,—
1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. -TUESDAY, SEPT. 17 — Board of Adjustment. Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St. George Ave. Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium

Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave.

- MONDAY, SEPT. 23 — Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

- TUESDAY, SEPT. 24 — Planning Board. -THURSDAY, SEPT. 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.

- SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 - Trinity United Methodist Church, E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Flea Market, 9 - 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.

— YUESDAY, OCT. 1 — Citizens Youth Recreation

-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 - Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Rahway Italian-American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Authority Meeting Room, 165 E. Grand Ave., 8 p.m.

- SATURDAY, OCT. 3 — Housing Authority, Housing
Authority Meeting Room, 165 E. Grand Ave., 8 p.m.

- SATURDAY, OCT. 3 — Retired Railroaders, Group

No. 2, 11 a.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook —TUISDAY, OCT. 8 — City Council, Pre-Meeting Conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mers' & Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield

Aves., Liberty Square. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9 - Rahway Italian-American Club, Women's Auxiliary, club, New Brunswick Ave.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10 — Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Board of Education Meeting Room (Room No. 105) Rahway Intermediate School.

—TUESDAY, OCY. 15 — City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 175 St. George Ave.

-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16 - 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. - MONDAY, OCT. 21 - Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board

TUESDAY, OCT. 22 — Planning Board.
—MONDAY, OCT. 28 — Chamber of Commerce,
General Meeting, 7 p.m., Squire's Inn, 124 Rte. No. 27.

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

tion, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield

Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. MONDAY, OCT. 7 — Township Council, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. -WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16 - Clark Taxpayers Coalition.

MONDAY, OCT. 21 - Township Council, Regula field Avc.

- Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Elementary Board of Educa- School class of 1980 five-TUESDAY, OCT. 22 — Elementary Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Regular Meeting, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

MONDAY, OCT. 28 — Board of Adjustment, Ramada Inn in Clark.

Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

Building, Westfield Ave.

789-9430, 382-0837 or 382-3447.

The best way to forget your own problems is to help someone solve theirs. 

spokesman for Rahway I need not attend the class to Adult School announced the school will be offering two bus trips in the fall semester, which is schedulated at 1:30 o'clock to the En-

semester, which is scheduled to begin on Monday, Sept. 30. Restaurant to see "Super The first trip will be to the New York City Opera for a Tuesday evening, Oct. 29 8 Savorite stars. The theater's and Stars' will be impersonating favorite stars. The theater's contact of the stars and stars are started of the stars and stars. o'clock curtain to see special effects, lighting and "Madame Butterfly." Miss sound systems present a Lynn Marie Doke, the spectacular show unto guide to the opera, will hold themselves, reports an adult an "Opera Log" class on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 school spokesman. The bus will leave the Rahway High Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's Office, City Hall, one City Hall, one City Hall Plaza. Rahway Italian-American

School auditorium. Miss o'clock and arrive home at Dolce will perform arias approximately 9 p.m. The from "Madame Butterfly" cost of \$33 includes along with narrations about transportation, dinner and the opera. The class is designed for the experienced opera lover as well as the

newcomer to the opera registration is Friday, Sept. 20. You may register in peris \$5. The cost for the trip is | son at the Rahway High \$30. which includes School cafeteria from 7 to 9 transportation and the p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23 opera. The bus will leave Rahway High School park-ing lot at 1012 Madison and Tuesday, Sept. 24. For further information please telephone between 9 a.m. Ave. at 6:30 o'clock the and 3 p.m. on any school

## **GOP** trio backs human services

Union County Republican freeholder candidates, G. Richard Malgran of Plainfield; S58,000 will help improve William H. Eldgridge of Berkeley Heights, and James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, today announced Rahway, today announced they will work together to secure needed funding for human services in Union

County.

Mr. Fulcomer, a three ordinated home-care ser term councilman, said the county must do its best to provide funding for its rape crisis center, help for child abuse programs, help for the mentally handicaped, advocacy services for the elderly and legal services for the aging, meals on wheels for the home-thound elderly senior center.

"These are just some extended home-care services, handicapped services for the mentally handicaped, advocacy services for the elderly and legal services for domestic-violence victims. bound elderly, senior center amples of what we support. mutrition centers, adequate | An important role of counnursing beds for the aged, day care centers, job place with the human needs of

ment for the handicapped, assistance for domestic violence victims and help for the formal state of the state for the homeless in addition | ed Mr. Fulcomer. social services that have been provided for many

cessful recently, for exam-ple, in being awarded ple, in being awarded \$210,867 in state grants for

Class of '45 to hold reunion

The Rahway High School class of 1945 will Brook, N.J. 08812 as soon

Johnson class seeks mates Clark's Arthur L.

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WEEK OF SEPT. 16

RAHWAY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY

TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, baked bean, suerkraut, (optional), and fruit punch. Luncheon No. 2: Veal parmesan on bun. Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain choice of

wo: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit punch. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Spaghettl with meat sauce, Italian bread, tossed salad with dressing and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Hot baked ham on soft roll sweet potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with

THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-fried chicken and dinner Luncheon No. 2: Barbecued beef on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwich Each of the above luncheons will contain corn,

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Oven-baked fish filet on ro Luncheon No. 3: Chicken seled sendwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain three

Large saisd platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, Individual salads and desserts and specials.

Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY School closed for Rosh Hashanah.

bean salad, fruit and home-made cookie.

Luncheon No 1: Frankfurter on roll, baked eans, sauerkraut (optional) and fruit punch. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and Jelly sand-wich, potatoes, vegetable and fruit punch.

WEDNESDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with

ettuce and fruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven-fried chicken and dinner Luncheon No. 2: Bologna and cheese sandwich.

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich Both luncheons will contain chilled juice, fruit and home-made cookle.

pint of whole or skim milk.

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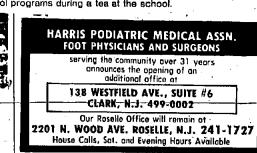
"waiting wall" is filled to capacity as parents wait for their children on the first day of school.

Each of the above luncheons may contain a half



HOW IT ALL BEGINS - Mrs. Jeanne Bucholz, a kindergarten teacher at Clark's Frank K. Hehnly School, tells parents at a recent tea how children start their education in the







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Rosner, national figures in the effort to curb smoking in the workplace, will address large-scale employers in seminars in north, south and central New Jersey during writing to the American Cancer Society, CN22-01 North Brunswick, N.J. 08902, telephone 297-8000. The sponsor is the Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, including 23 public and private, health, government and related agencies Plans are by The Respiratory Health Assn., the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, and the New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP)

## Confab to explore workplace smoking

Industrialists from all education and the case for

over New Jersey will attend seminars during the first week of October to finalize the three seminars will be

plans for their compliance Regina Carlson and Robert with the new state laws on Rosner, both nationally known for development of Mathew Martin, of the clean indoor air in large inecutive officers, personnel are being accepted by the N.J. 08902, telephone, Sponsored by the treatment of the choice of the three morning tons of the three morning sessions: Tuesday, Oct. I, at sessions: Tuesday, Oct. I, at the choice of the three morning sessions: Tuesday, Oct. I, at the choice of the three morning sessions: Tuesday, Oct. I, at the choice of the three morning sessions: Tuesday, Oct. I, at the choice of the

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Participants must be 60 years of age or older or be married to a person 60 years.

Union County Nutrition In the cases of The Star-Coletti.

Program sites, please telephone the division on aging at 527-4800.

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Invitations have been ex-tended to the thousands of members of the New Jersey Business and Industry Assn., the Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce and the\_\_\_Passaic-Clifton Chamber of Commerce three seminars will advise on policy and introduction of policy to employes, avoidance of legal and labor problems, reduction ( ealth-care costs and in surance premiums, oppor



### Heart Answers

Cardiac Catheterization Catheterization is a procedure commonly used to determine I coronary arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle are narrowed by atherosclerosis During a catheterization, a team of doctors inserts the tip of a long, thin, sterile tube called a catholor into a small incision in an artery in the log or arm and carefully pushes it in until the tip reaches the stace in the heart or sorta the doctor wants to study. The sorts is the main arto carrying blood from the hear to the body. The coronary rteries branch off the aorta Normally, dye is injected into the coronary arteries through

## **Heart group starts**

The first strictly local unit of the American Heart Assn. in the state, to be manned on a volunteer basis, will begin organizing next week as the Clark/Rahway Unit of the national group, reports Jim Kennedy of Rahway, the temporary of the story of the behind the-scene struggles by New Jersey's daily newspapers to survive and prosper since the 1950s is told in a candidly-written book published recently by Rutgers University's Center for Urban Policy Research. The book, entitled "The story of the behind the-scene struggles by New Jersey's daily newspapers to including moving their printing presses to the suburbs—have been crowned with greater circulation and lucrative advertising dollars. Other newspapers, such proper measures to reduce their risk."

The book, entitled "The strudy also drew national attention when "The Quill," Sigma Delta Chi's national journal, published greater circulation and lucrative advertising dollars. Other newspapers, such The book, entitled "The book, entitled "The press and the Suburbs," At the same time the book examines the suburbance of the Clark of th

of Rahway, the temporary chairman

The first organizational neeting of the local unit, which is part of a national lan to character the course of the local control of the local unit, which is part of a national lan to character the course of the local control of the local unit, which is part of a national lan to character the course of the local unit. which is part of a national the importance, of reducing plan to change the setup of the risk of heart disease by the association, will be held | learning to eliminate smokthe association, will be left on Tuesday, Sept. 17 in the long and eat the proper foods to reduce cholesterol.

Clark Senior Center at the former Brewer School at The temporary chairman The Tuesday Senior Center at the Suburbs is the story of the Suburbs. tion of the funds raised by "All citizens of Clark and the heart association are us-Rahway who are interested | ed to conduct research into in learning how they may improved ways to treat

join in the fight against diseases of the heart in their He concluded. "Our community are cordially in citizens have a right to vited to attend," noted Mr. receive the knowledge on Kennedy.

Those wishing additional information may telephone firsthand. I hope many of information may telephone of working and the book's preface.

"Since the end of World war II, there has been an of working and the book's preface. the association office in Millburn at 376-3636.
Mr. Kennedy added, "Last year over 34,000 New disease."

## County to open 18th nutrition site

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open a new nutrition site at the meals and to expand the the suburbanization of the Westfield Community program.

Center in Westfield, bring According to Mr. Coletti residential relocation and

Brook; Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Hyatt in Cherry Hill, and Thursday, Oct. 3, at the County Dept. of Human Ramada Inn in Princeton.

Industrial firms are allow.

The project is the second lersey Division of the American Cancer Society and the New Jersey Group in their policies. Those in their policies. Those in their policies. Those in their policies are allow. The project is the second in the state, according to Mr. Coletti.

For further information of the locations of other of the book. In the case of the case

efficiency central gas heating system.

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newspapers to adjust to the suburbanization of book says.

American life if they are to future of American jour-nalism," co-authors David the journalism and mass media department at New Jersey's state university. and Warren Sloat, a freelance writer and former

trucks got stuck the book's preface.
"Since the end of World the paper was unable enormous movement of American population to suburban living," Mr. Sachsman explains. "This a fundamental change in virtually every aspect of the nation. Clearly, it has had an enormous impact on Philadelphia d i fundamental change in County Manager Louis J. of age or older. Each particimass communications and coletti announced the pant is asked to make a 75 most especially on the Union County Nutrition donation. Funds collected newspaper industry. How a are used to offset the cost of newspaper Thas reacted to

Center in Westfield, bringing the total number of sites in the program's suctor to 18. The new addition is costs is attibuted to the costs in the marketnlace to lediting of the news.

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The study has already received state and national notice. A series of five ar-Oct. 1.

The Union County donation.

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The Union County
Nutrition Program, which
began in 1972, is a example of people and through the Union operated through the Union County Dept. of Human continues the publishers of those to improve the quality of life for the elderly and the county Dept. of Human continues the publishers of those dailies—have reacted-in-a mixed fashion and, consequently, have reaped mixed to rewards, according to a ticles in "The New Jersey

to the authors.

book examines the suburbanization of the press it takes a hard look at the quality and survivability of New Jersey's 26 dailies in a fercelly-comparitive market fiercely-competitive market book says.
For the late Newark
News, the state's banner

The exnaustive covers not only the period from 1977 to 1983 but News, the state's banner newspaper for many takes in a 30-year perspec-tive, starting in the 1950's, move its printing plant out of societal changes in New of the city in the early Jersey that affect the state's 1960's was fatal, according In the jargon of the trade. in 1977 — using nine quar "The Newark News died

profiles were developed of the 26 newspapers. "the general level of the Information for the pro-files was also drawn from pears to be good."
New Jerseyans mistakeninterviews with reporter ly tend to underestimate their papers by comparing examination of the papers' previous studies

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papers, with the "big four" reports.

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to New Jersey daily newspapers is in a new book, "The Press and the Sachsman, right, chairman of the journalism and mass media department of New Jersey's state university, and Warren Sloat, a freestate university.

papers.
"At the end," the authors there were some noticeable say, "it was possible to changes in each of these make an evaluation of the quality of each newspaper," For the remaining 22 the future in New Jersey, Moreover, they say, the general level of New Jersey's dailies "is better than it was a generation ago that it was a generation ago than it was a generation ago that it was a generation ago than it was a generation ago that it was a generation ago t

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# Missing Children



William "Billy" Dale Gunn REWARD for information leading to the sale return of or ation leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible in the event there has been a crime involved in his disappearance. Billy was last seen in Klamath Falls on June 16, 1984.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children has set up a toll-free hotline. If you have any information that could lead to the location and recovery of a missing child, please call this number:

1-800-843-5678



In the annual mayor's 1. Some of the players los trophy game Bowco Labs, the champions of the Clark Adult Softball League, defeated the Rahway winners, Riverside Auto Parts, 14.6.6

Barry Bowers, who was named Most Valuable The Hall of Fame com nittee met last week to plan meeting was held at the Rutgers University has hammer, Lenny Poloski

Craig Littlepage, who Peterson picked up the six-run third inning with a football team, a senior nair of chutch two out, two run singles that cut Clark's Scarlet Knights' all-time lead from 8 to 0 to 8 6. rushing list with 1,907 vards and needs 1.029 this

season to top J.J. Jenning's school record of 2,935

Seiler and Ron Korn.

LADIES' DAY

Suzanne Martin.

We opened our New Jersey college football selection at 1,000 yard season, tions by losing two of three, but we will get better before

Six members of the Colonia Country Club participated in the New Jersey State Golf Assn. 27th Senior and Pre-Senior championship at the championship at the Woodlake Country Club in Lakewood last week. They were: Archie Leonardis, J. Lee Ballard,

CHAIRWOMAN AND VICE CHAIRWOMAN'S Louis Petrozziello, Laurie Salerno, Ray Mullady and William Morton. 2. Irene Brenner. LABOR DAY Flight Conference football season looks like a three-team race

chie Leonardis, 124 at this time.
The strong Union Farmers, the Cranford Cougars and the Rahway 2. Mike De Falco and Plainfield, Westfield, Linden, Scotch Plains, Irv. Bob Campell, 131. I. Rvan and Rich Gueci. Elizabeth, Jerry Moore; at Riccio.

GUYS AND GIRLS Westfield, Ed Tranchina; at Linden, Bucky McDonald, Gross
1. John Zaccaro, Alex Cormack.

Coach Edward Yergalonis of Rahway said, "I'm quietly optimistic."

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1. John Zaccaro, Alex Petronella, Patty La Fleur and Jan Hobbie.

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1. Barbara Fuschetti, T Losses to graduation from last season's 8 - 2 - 1

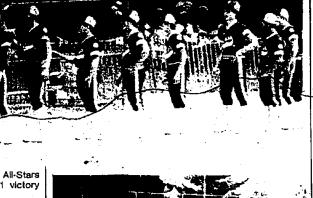
Group No. 3 championship team were heavy, but standouts such as tailbacks, Corey Baker (5-9, 165) and Craig Montgomery 16-2, 210) have returned. Frank Comarata.
CLOSEST TO THE PIN Fullbacks Mark Dancke (6-0, 185), sophomore, Rick Coulson, (6-0, 185), join Baker and Montgomery to provide a solid ground

game.
The Indians' defense had six shutouts last season including four at the start of Ithe season. Defensive end, Isaac Scott (5-10, 175), and guard, Darrell Harris, (5-11, 225), two mainstays of that unit, are back this fall. Last year the Indians defeated Westfield 17-0, Linden (under Joe Martino) 22-0, Kearny 38-0, Scotch Plains 7-0, Elizabeth 15 to 8 SCHOOLS SCHO Plains 7-0, Elizabeth 15 to 8 and Irvington 22-0 and lost to Union 35-0 and Plain field 13-12 and battled Cranford to a scoreless tie. In the state playoffs Rahway won over Randolph 22-18 and Morris Hills 8 to 7.

SCHOOLS Remaining meets on the schedule, as reported by head coach, Denis Boral, follow. All meets will be at 3:45 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18
Girls tennis-Rahway at Roselle and Linden at Johnson.

Friday, Sept. 27, Gov. Livingston, away.



congratulate each other after posting a 10-1 victory over North Edison.

## SCHEDULES Roselle to host

girls' net opener The Rahway High School Girls Tennis Team will hit its first volley for the

Sept. 18 at Roselle. Remaining matches the schedule follow. Scotch Plains, home Friday, Oct. 25, at Friday, Sept. 20, Monday, Sept. 23.

Thursday, Sept. 26, at Scotch Plains.

Monday, Sept. 30, Irvington, home.

Monday, Sept. 30, Irvington, home.

Thursday, Oct. 31
Springfield, home.
Friday, Nov. 1 Johnson Regional. Monday,

Kearny. Monday,

Sayreville to boot soccer year start Sayreville's varsity girls

Rahway as the Indian girls on Friday, Sept. 20. schedule, as reported by

head coach, Bill Cladek, follow: ... Thursday, Sept. 26, Bridgewater, East, home. Friday, Sept. 27, Union Friday, Oct. 25, Elizabeth. Wednesday, Oct. 2, Friday, Nov. I, at

Harriers to host **Union Catholic** 

and Jan Hobbie.

NET
School Cross Country
I. Barbara Fuschetti, Team will begin its 1985
Tuesday, Oct. 15, Irv-Tony Lo Sapio, Bonnie Maye and John La Guar-dia. Season on Tuesday, Sept. 24 ington and Scotch Plains, home. Saturday, Oct. 19, Union The program is open to Maye and John La Guard dia.

2. Ginny Lo Sapio, Lee Ballard, Ann Marie Murphy and George Petronella.

3. Sue Martin, Irwin Josephs, Sylvia Petitti and Coach James Ladley follow.

Maye and John La Guard dia Martin, Regional High School of Scotch Plains.

Regional High School of Scoturday, Oct. 19, Union Country Meet, away.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, Plain-field and Kearny, home.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Union and Elizabeth, home.

Saturday Oct. 29, Union and Elizabeth, home.

Saturday Oct. 20, Plain-field and Kearny, home.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Union and Elizabeth, home.

Monday, Oct. 7, J.P.

Saturday, Nov. 2, Watchung Conference, away.
Saturday, Nov. 9, State
Sectional Meet. Men-Zaccaro.

Women ... Connie ford with Westfield.

## Clark girl runners start with Roselle

Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 3:45 | Saturday, Sept. 28, L p.m. will mark the start of Stewart Memorial, away, the girls cross country 10 a.m. scason at Arthur L. Tuesda Johnson Regional High School in Clark as the Crusaders host Roselle.

Catholic, away.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, Hillside, home. home. Tuesday, Oct. 15, Ridge, Remaining meets on the schedule, as reported by head coach, Denis Boral, t follow. All meets will be at Thus Thursday, Oct. 17, ference Championship,

Brearley, away.
Tuesday, Oct. 22, Im-



WARMING UP . . . Clark Babe Ruth All-Star picher, Jac

## Owls to fly against seven foes

Coach McCracken led ference foes will highlight the Owls to a 4-10 record last season.

LOW PUTTS -- Anna Lewis, 29. College's harriers.

Atlantic, Burlington, dlesex, Morris and Somerset

County Colleges in a 4 p.m. contest on Oct. 2 at the Cranford Campus, Union will meet Mid dlesex, Morris and Somerset again on Tuesday, Oct. 8 Union. Friday, Oct. 11, Plain-Monday, Oct. 14, Col-Westfield.

Monday, Oct. 21, Edison

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College, Brodknaie Community College of Lincroft and Essex County College.

In the Oct. 16 contest

Ocean County College, Mercer County Communihis squad will qualify for the Region No. 19, National Junior College

### Cage officials seek applicants The Central North Jersey

ficials is currently accepting home.
Saturday, Oct. 19, Union The program is open to state official, Bill Simo.

made by Friday, Oct. 4. be obtained by sending your



Dayton Regional, away. Tuesday, Nov. 5, Conaway, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, State maculata, home Sectionals, away, 10 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 24, New Saturday, Nov. 16, State



THAT'S THE NCKET ... Tickets to the football "Kickoff Classic," held at Glan Stadium on Aug. 89 donated by Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway are presented by the lirm's president, Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, left, to sports officials of Rahway and Linden. Accepting the tickets on behalf of the football teams at Rahway and Linden High Schools are: Joe Martino, center, athletic director in Linden, and Edward Yergalonis, head football coach at Rahway. This year's football contest at the Meadowlands featured Boston College and Brigham Young, last year's national champion. Playing for Boston was Linden's Troy Stradford, who was named the most valuable player of the 1985 ton Bowl. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Independent College Fund of New Jersey, the National Football Foundation/College Football Hall of Fame and the nerican Football Coaches Assn. To encourage attendance at the game Merck also sold tickets to employes at a discount.

OAK RIDGE GOLF KICKERS - Aug. 31 Mike Cantillo, John Lang and Charlie Chairchillo, 7-SEPT. 1 OMEN'S GOLF ASSN. Mike Evans, Bill Goeta TOURNAMENT and George Mantoes, 77 Labor Day - Sept. 2 George Nears - 70. Three Clubs and a Putter I. Anne Lewis, 94. Dave Rankins 3. Mary Jane Schnitze

Rahway moves into l Flight B third season as a starter on the Lafayette football team 1. Jean Petersen, 107 Joyce Buckowiec five-foot, 11-inch. 185-pound senior will take his familiar stance as the starting defensive free safe Adele Benedict, 117. team that will open i



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The school has hired a

The church will return to the winter schedule on Sunday, Sept. 15 with an 11:30 a.m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist followed by Christian Healing. There will also be a 7:30 a.m. Service with Holy Eucharist Rite I and a 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist Rite II and Sermon. The interim priest, Father William Ellinger, will conduct the services. Religious Instruction Classes for those aged three to 18 will resume on Sept. 15. No matter what the previous religious affiliation of the family parents may bring their children to the church any

instruction in the Christian faith. Classes are held for those in pre-school to sixth grade each Sunday The Youth Group, for those in grades seven to 12,

for pre-school and elementary students are eaching is Bible-centered with lessons from both the Old and New Testaments along with instruction in church customs and traditions.

The Young Churchmen, aged 12 to 18, should attend the Sunday morning service and then return in the evening for Fellowship and instruction. Youth Group ibers are active in church and community activities.

is located on St. George Ave. across from the Merchants TINION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 15 will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentally handicapped and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Sept. 17. Ladies Fisher's Club &

Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 18 Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Visitation, today, 7 p.m. Saturday, ept. 14, 10 a.m. For transportation, please telephone the church at 574-1479. Nursery Care will be provided at all the services. The Senior Saints Luncheon and Fellowship will be held on Sept. 18 at noon. The Singles Fellowship will meet on Sept. 14-at-7 p.m. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Clark

Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway.
Dr. Frank D. Papandrea is the pastor.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today Morning Services will be held at 7 o'clock. Services during the week: Tomorrow, Evening Services, 7:30 o'clock, Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein to conduct services, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg to chant Liturgy; Saturday, Sept. 14, Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Sept. 15 Morning Services, 8:30 o'clock, Evening Services for Rosh HaShana 5746, 6:45 o'clock, Synagogue, Rabbi Rubenstein to conduct services, Hazzan Sternberg to chant Liturgy, Candle Lighting at home no later than 6:48 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 16, First Day of Rosh Shana, Morning Services, 8:30 o'clock, Rabbi Rubenstein to conduct services and preach, Hazzan Sternberg to chant Liturgy, Evening Services, 6:45 o'clock, Candle Lighting at home no earlier than 7:53 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 17, Second Day of Rosh HaShana, Morning Services, 8:30 o'clock, Rabbi Rubenstein to conduct services and preach, Hazzan Sternberg to chant Liturgy, Evening

ces. 6:45 o'clock. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The guest preacher on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. will be The Rev. Julian Alexander formerly of Willow Westminster Choir, under the direction of James W. Musacchio, will present the Morning Anthem with Mrs. ames A. Kolyer, 3rd at the organ console. Following the Children's Sermon youth sitting as group will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program Older children should sit with their parents during worship. All members and guests may share in the Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall immediately following Morning Worship. Rally Day will be observed by t Church School children and teaschers at 9:15 a.m. with he children and youth resuming their fall schedule. The Staff Matters Committee of Session will meet immediatefollowing Morning Worship at 11:30 o'clock.

Meetings during the week: Today, Tiger Cubs, 6:30

p.m., Webelos, 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee of Session, 7:30 p.m., Church Library, Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Girl Scout Troops Nos. 1500 and 716, 6:30 and 7 p.m., respectively; Saturday, Sept. 14 Pairs in Spares, Picnic, 2 p.m., Rahway Recreation Dept., Picnic Grounds, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, 7:30 p.m., Squier Hall Gymnasium; Monday, Sept. 16. Girl Scout Troop Nos. 401, 450 and 1235; 6:30 and 7 p.m., respectively, Cub Den Leaders Meeting, p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 17, Women's Assn. Workshop, 10 a.m., Church Library, Boy Scout Troop No. 47, 7:15 p.m., Session, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 18, Phoebe Circle, 1 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 9, 6 p.m., Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Church Library. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave.

The Rev. Robert C. Powley is the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach on the theme, "When God Disturbs Our Religion," at the Service of Worship on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 9.45 a.m. The Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Deborah Klimm, will sing an anthem during the service. Child care will be provided in the Nursery. The Church School picnic will also take place on Sept. 15, at the Baptist Conference Center in Lebanon, N.J., beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Today the Fidelis Class will hold a Luncheon at the Sleepy Hollow Restaurant beginning at 1 o'clock and the Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

Ranway and the Pastor. The Rev. Paul E. McCarthy, humor and ministry.

For more information please telephone the church office at 499.0440 Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

When the Postor of Warship on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

Bailey Circus, and at the President's inauguration, and is an international performing star, will be at the centre. He performs in clown face.

The concert will include

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF | EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The 159th Church Anniversary will be observed on Sunday, Sept. 15. At the 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service The Rev. J.W. P. Collier, Jr. will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Celestial Mrs. Vera Bergen, the organist. The-Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. William Watley, the pastor of St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church in Newark, will be the guest preaches at the 7:30 o'clock. Evening Worship Service. Music will temple Beth O'r, at 111 events be presented by the Gospel Chorus with John Daniels, Valley Rd., Clark. Parents special

Meetings during the week: Today, District Conference Missionary Night Service, 7:30 o'clock; tomorrow, Gospel Program, sponsored by the Women's Day Team of Mrs. Melvin Wynn, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 14, Young People's Dept., 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 16, Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Gospel Chorus Rehearsal and Trustee Aide Club 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 18, Bible Study and Steward Board, 7:30 p.m., Junior Usher Board,

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

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF The church, which serves Rahway, Clark and Colonia, RAHWAY

The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service on Sunday, Sept, 15 will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Rible Class will be held at 9:15 a.m. followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. in Asbury Hall. Adult-supervised Nursery Care will be available dur

> ing Worship time. Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Afternoon Circle, first Fall Meeting, 1 o'clock; Asbury Hall, Administrative Council and Work Areas, 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

> FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY
> Worship services will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15 with the pastor, The Rev. Carl Blenkin, preaching. A Nursery will be provided. The Choir Anthem will be a duet by Mrs. Charlotte Brown and Mrs. Margaret Camp-

Sept. 15 at 9:30 a.m. New pupils should attend and register with Mrs. Brown, the superintendent. Classes will be taught by Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Junio, The Rev. Blenkin, and Charles Mauren. A worship will open he session for the children and youth. The Adult Class will meet in the church sanctuar The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 15 with Sunday School and Bible Classes for all age groups at 9;15 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Study, 8-p.m.;

Monday, Sept. 16, Church Council, 8 p.m.; Tuesday,

Sept. 17, Choir, 8 p.m.

Dr. George Forrel will be the guest speaker at a seminar for Lutheran pastors at the church on Sept. 16.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on in the Christian Faith. Clas- and then return in the even-Sept. 15 with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Pracses are held for those in preing for Fellowship and intice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service will com-Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains. The tice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service will com-Westminster Choir, under the direction of James W. mence at 7 o'clock.

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

Meetings during the Week: Tuesday, Sept. 17, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 18, 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.

School Sunday in conjunction with the 10 a.m. service.

The Youth Group, for those in grades seven to 12, will meet in the Parish House on Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Group is active in church and community activities.

Holy Comforter, serving Rahway, Clark and Colonia, is located on St. George Ave., in Rahway across from the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. The Seminar, "With This Bread and Cup," will be offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Today, Mutual Ministry Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 16, Lutheran Church

Women, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 17, Worship and Music Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 18, Choir The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

> Centre to host Kenneth Jay

Evangelistic Centre, at 2052 St. George Ave., Rahway and the Pastor, The Rev. Paul E. McCarthy, will be the Carthy will be the

clown face. Participants s The concert will include 800-962-1253 mats and lotion.

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The Young Churchmen.

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Send Gift to:

Rahway will celebrate ministry, according to a

Gerety, Archbishop of Newark, will formally commission those who will serve as teachers in St. registration for the

Mary's religious education program at the 10:30 a.m.

Mass on Scot. 15.

1985-1986 school year will be accepted after all Masses on Saturday and Sunday,

Mass on Sept. 15.
This year's theme,
"Listen and Follow with an Open Heart," celebrates catechetical ministry in the church and properties."

Mass on Sept. 15.
on Saturday and Sunday,
Sept. 14 and 15.
Classes will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Information regarding registration regarding registration may be obtained by

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Mary's gratitude and sup-port for the many members education center at

**Holy Comforter** 

resumes classes

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Spokesmen for Temple I faceted curriculum will be a leth-El of Cranford and course on anti-semitism and Temple Beth O'r of Clark | an Ulpan Hebrew language announce the opening of class for those planning to "CHAI" — a combined and travel to Israel. Up-to-date audio-visual ointly-sponsored young dult evening high school. equipment has been pur-chased and VCR cassettes With openings for chased and VCR cassettes tudents in grades eight to ll will be shown. The school the Chai Institute will hold has arranged for a guest leca "Get Acquainted ture series which will be breakfast" Sunday morn-coupled with comparative Temple Beth O'r, at 111 events are planned and students may come to trips will be offered. A class

a life-time high of 526 pounds, the six-foot Mr. Lanman found himself rospitalized for life threatening breathing difthe plans for the 1985-1986 | process of college and career decision making will be taught. The institute will meet on Monday evenings his future dramatically. staff which offers a variety | from 7:15 to 9:05 o'clockbecame the heaviest person For breakfast reservaofferings are all listed in a | tion, please telephone either General-University new catalog which will be distributed at the breakfast or Temple Beth -El at 276-9231 Hospital in 150 such operations have program began in 1981.

> Surgeon, Dr. Robert E. Brolin, performed an opera-tion known as a gastric bypass, which closed off the upper part of Mr. Lanman's stomach using intestinal staples so eating small quanities of food would result in to sleep unexpectedly due a feeling of fullness.
>
> When he was discharged a week after the surgery. Mr. Lanman was delighted gastric stapling prospective patients must show they

Not even the prospect of an ways, Dr. Brolin explains. "They must demonstrate all-liquid diet for another month could dampen his enthusiasm and hopes for a supervised efforts to lose future filled with new weight, not half-hearted possibilities. "I feel better and I can't Individuals who have not wait to be able to do things again," Mr. Lanman said several days after the operation. "I want to go fishing again," da come the surgeon, as well as others who have a history again, do some traveling, maybe even go back to what he calls "abnormal what he calls "abnormal margines"

Today the patient weighs
393 pounds. But even with
Il this processes he force all his progress, he faces surgery as an easy route to several more years of sveite body and new life. weight reduction, according "Often obesity has no to his phýsician. o his physician.

"It will take two years of Dr. Brolin says. "Wit steady weight loss to get women pregnancy is often him into the neighborhood of 250 pounds," Dr. Broilin blems. One patient of mine Though even that

herself as a size six before bstantial pound reduction | she was married at age 21. would not put Mr. Lanman at his ideal weight it would 290 pounds." at his ideal weight it would eliminate the threat to his life that morbid obesity currently poses.

Defined as weight greater than 100 pounds over ideal body weight, morbid obesity is surprisingly common in the United States, affecting more than seven persisted.

Obese find solution at Middlesex Hospital

This life-threatening con-

eight problem has plagued operating machinery, for e was eventually doing lit-At 32, with his weight at

sion he hopes will change | MAKING PROGRESS . On April 4 the machinist | surgeon, Dr. Robert E. Brolin, weeks after his surgery Hospital in New Brunswick. Mr. Lanman, who at 526 to undergo surgery for morbid obesity at Middlesex pounds was the heaviest person to undergo the procedure, known as gastric stapling, at the hospital, has

> dition results in cardiac and circulatory problems, the hospital must undergo irculatory problems, breathing difficulties, separate screening interdisease, gynecological cancer, hypertension and, like Mr. surgeon, clinical dietician, and a psychiatric team, Lanman, sleep apnea syn- each of whom must approve the patient for drome, which causes the morbidly obese to drop off surgery. Following the operation to a reduced oxygen supply.
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> Prior to undergoing patients must take part in extensive follow-up where

recently-formed gastri stapling support group o surgery meets bi-monthly to offer mutual support.

> Accidents Can Happen...Even to Good Drivers

Healing service to be held in Rahway A healing service will be

held by Evangelist Joe Pop-pell of Shreveport, La. at the Evangelistic Centre at

ting more than seven percent of women and five percent of men.

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Holy Comforter Episcopal Seminary and telephone number to Gail Lehotsky, 739 Seminary Ave., Rahway.

N.J. 07065.

There will be a \$10 fee. for a space accommodating a three-foot-by-six-foot the press. It will be open from 10 a.m. table or \$12.50 for a space to 4 p.m. and will feature with the table provided. only hand-made items.
Those interested in participating in the fair should Protestant - King James Version. Thosestand educating that authorized Ming James translation created by the time Out and have Testaments Contains their G0000 column selectors at Height-Contains to Instancy Lasting Tribute to someone you love. Your Memorial Gift

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Mr. Brennan had been

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific, the Philippines.

Mr. Desseffv had been Mr. Brennan had been and Australia. the owner of a delicatessen

the owner of a delicatessen in Elizabeth 10 years. Prior to that he had been employed by the Exxon Co., U.S.A. of Linden 10 years, retiring several years ago.

He had also been a combet of the Policemen's Benevolent Agent Local No. 42. He had also been a communicant of St. John the municant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church and a member of its Holy Name Society, both of Clark-Linden.

Mr. Brennan had been a member of the St. Patrick's Fleanor Burbank of Bridge States and Mrs. Mary Huey of Cranford, and Mrs. Fleanor Burbank of Bridge States and Mrs. Fleanor Burbank of Bridge States and Mrs. member of the St. Patrick's Eleanor Burbank of Brick

> Mrs. Grace, 75, in Clark 10 years

Mrs. Anne Reger Grace, | Mrs. Grace had been a and five great-75. of Clark died Friday, communicant of St. Agnes Aug. 30 at Rahway R.C. Church in Clark. Hospital after a brief illness.

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> Mrs. McGregor, **Gold Star Mother**

Mrs. Mary Roth Mary's R.C. Church of McGregor, 79, of Rahway Rahway.

Medied Monday, Sept. 2 at She had also been a Gold Monday to Plainfield in Perth Amboy Hospital after a long illness.

Star Mother. Her son, Walter, Jr., was killed dur

Born in Brooklyn, she had moved to Rahway in band, Walter McGregor Sr.; quality control inspector 28 years for the Diamond Expand, Walter McGregor Sr.;

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Mrs. McGregor had been Fischetti of Rahway, and

Thomas Harvey, painting contractor

Thomas E. Harvey, 73, of Rahway died Wednesday, Sept. 4 at Rahway Harvey; two sons, Thomas Hospital after a brief illness. M. of Rahway and Norman Born in Edison, he had moved to Rahway in 1930.

F. of Cranford; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hardy of Carteret; a brother, Robert

Mr. Harvey had been a two sisters, Mrs. Marion self-employed painting con-tractor 50 years, retiring in Kellaway of Rahway, and

Sept. 2 in Memorial General Hospital in Union after a long illness.

Born in Niles, Ohio, she had moved to Linden in 1947.

Mrs. Floyd had worked for the United States Postal Service as a mailhandler 14 years, retiring last year.

She had been a member of the Liberty Baptist Church of Elizabeth, where she had been a member of clark; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Sherry Miller, a son, Thomas F. Jr., of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Berna States Postal Service of Ralphis Market in Hatfield, Pa.

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Mrs. Moran was the Mrs. Mary Verni of North Wales, Pa.

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vears. She had also lived in Mrs. Stillwell had been a

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Sept. 4 at the home of a daughter in Clark after a long illness.

Mrs. Floyd, 58

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Kumpf School.
Thomas Faria, president of the Clark Board of Education, extended an invitation to everyone in the Clark community. Dr. Ortenzio assumed the leadership of the Clark I elementary schools on July 1. He served as superintendent of schools in North

Haledon for five years before coming to Clark. He also served as acting principal in that district.

Dr. Ortenzio taught

Dr. Ortenzio taught in the Woodbridge Township schools at every grade level. He taught all the elementary grades including kindergarten as well as language arts and social studies in the junior and senior high schools.

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He is directly responsible for creating and planning for 21 county councils on basic philosophy, he noted, "Sweat is still sweat and you can exercise in your own."

Also active in drug and alcohol education programs in the state, especially involving youth, Mr. Bradley met with First Lady Nancy Reagan in April to discuss co-ordination of federal and state volunteer programs.

Sweat is still sweat and you can exercise in your own. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana; John Phillips Nabor, winner of four gold medals at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, and Kari Anne Swenson, the winner of two in Montreal, and Kari Anne Swenson, the winner of two medals at the 1984 World Biathlon Championships, who was later kidnapped and wounded.

Mr. Bradley said that he intends to underscore his 'physical fitness philosophy' in his acceptant winder and the swenty in Was responsible for volunteer recruitment and fundraising for the state wide campaign. The campaign raised more than \$350,000 in donations which were swented to the same of the state wide campaign are selected.

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TOWNSHIP CLERK
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR PURCHASE OF A NEW
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CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$90,000.00 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE
ISSUANCE OF \$85,500.00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE
TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE
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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE
STATE OF NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members
thereof affirmatiwely concurring) AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1. The equipment described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is The equipment described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement and equipment or purpose stated in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$90,000.00, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$4,500.00 as the downpayment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for downpayment for capital improvement purposes.

SECTION 2.

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The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on September 3, 1985, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, har

SECTION 2.

For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$90,000.00 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said downpayment, negotiable bonds of the Township an hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$85,500.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the is

totes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$85,500.0

or said purpose.

SECTION 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined,

enetited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of

years. (c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and tiled in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete

duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as delined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this Bond Ordinance by \$85,500.00, and the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$8,000.00 for items of cost and expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S. 40A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included

The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the

SECTION 6.
This Bond Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first

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punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereof without limitation of rate or amount.

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BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, that Ordinance No. A 8-85 is hereby amended as follows:

Section 3. The sum of \$90,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the costs of these items stated in Section 1, herehafter called "purposes". Such appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the bond authorizing the downpayment appropriated by this Ordinance. Section 4. That it is hereby determined and declared by the Council as follows: • PHILCO The and PERSONAL SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES PLES Sales & Service 382-2088 443 LAKE AVE.

Section 4. That it is hereby determined and declared by the Council as follows: "

C. The maximum estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purposes stated in Section 1 here of is \$90,000.00.

D. \$4,000.00 of said sum is to be provided by the downpayment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose.

E. The estimated maximum amount of bonds and notes to be issued for said purposes is \$76,000.00

Section 6. That there is hereby authorized the issuance of negotiable bonds of the City and the aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$76,000.00 for the purpose of financing the costs of the improvements and the purposes described in Section 1 hereof, pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form, maturities and other details of said bond shall be determined by the Mayor and the Municipal Comptroller.

Section 7. That pending the issuance of the serial bonds suthorised in Section 6 hereof, there may be issued bond anticipation notes of the City in an aggregated amount not exceeding \$76,000.00, pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form and maturity and other details of said notes shall be determined by the Mayor and Municipal Comptroller.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared by this Council as follows:

C. That the supplemental debt statement required by Section follows:

C. That the supplemental debt statement required by Section 40A:2-10 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey has been duly made and filed in the Office of the City Clerk prior to the passage of this Ordinance on first reading, and that the issuance of the obligations authorized by this Ordinance is permitted by the exception to the debt limitation contained in Section 40A:2-7(g) of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and that the gross debt of said City as defined by Section 40A:2-3 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey is increased by \$76,000.00.

This Ordinance shall take affect twenty (20) days after final passage and publication pursuant to law.

nd publication pursuant to law.

PURILIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE STATEMENT

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on September 3, 1985, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK:
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TOWNSHIP OF CLERK
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ROAD REHABELITATION—AND BOAD IMPROVEMENTS IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF

AND ROAD IMPROVEMENTS IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND APPROPRIATING \$365,000.00 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$346,750.00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY (not less than two thirds of all the members thereof alfimatively concurring). AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.

SECTION 1.

The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond Ordinance to hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Clark. For the said improvement or purpose stated in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated, the sum of \$365,000.00, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations herefoliore made therefor and including the sum of \$18,250.00 as the downpayment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a medicular advantal hurber or hurberts of the Township for

SECTION 2.

For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$365,000.00 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said downpayment, negotiable bonds or notes of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$346,750.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In an ticipation of the issuance of said bonds and/or notes and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$345,750.00 are hereby authorized SECTION 3.

(a) The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is road rehabilitation and reconstruction on the following streets within the Township of Clark: Hilliop, Fairview, Dawn, Schmidt, Plymouth, and Whitley, including all work and/or materials necessary to perform such work, or incidential themse, all as shown on and to accordance with the relays and energing. thereto, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifica-tions therefor, to be prepared and filed in the Office of the Township Clerk and the Township Engineer.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$346,750.00. (c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$365,000.00, the excess (c) The estimated cost of saxs purpose to \$500,000.00, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes (c be issued therefor being the amount of said \$18,250.00 downpayment).

are hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$85,500.00.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$90,000.00, the excess themsof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of said \$4,500.00 downpayment be issued therefor being the amount of sald \$18,250.00 downpayment for sald purpose.

SECTION 4.

The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited, and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is not a current expense and is an improvement which the Township may lawfully make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby. SEC 1 (DV) 4. The hollowing additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited, and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is not a current expense and its equipment which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited the sale. tereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of said improvement within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable like thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this Bond Ordinance is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been invade and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Com-quality Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the most debt of the Township and the said the said the services. t the gross debt of the Tou stion of the bonds and notes provided for in this Bond nor by \$346,750.00. (d)-An aggregate amount not exceeding \$40,000.00 for costs and other items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S. 40A:2:20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the forecolor actionate thereof.

included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

SECTION 5.

The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations suthorized by this Bond Ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereof without limitation of rate or amount.

SECTION 5.

The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform

he capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this Ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith; the Resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing all detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services are on by the terminal of the state of

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on September 9, 1985, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the City of Rahway to be held Tuesday October 15, 1985 at 8.00 P.M. Prevaling Time

Ordinance No. A.20-85

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING AND ADD PINIOT THE COMPILED AND REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION THEREOF", ADOPTED OCTOBER 10, 1951 AND REFERRING TO TITLE V, CHAPTER 1, ET SEQ, ENTITLED "TRAFFIC."

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CHAPTER 5. SECTION 1 PARAGRAPH 21 SHALL READ AS FOLLOWS:
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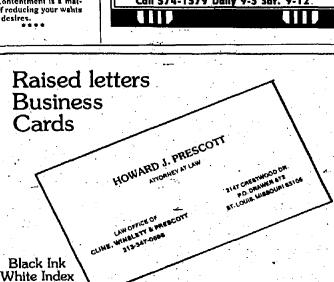
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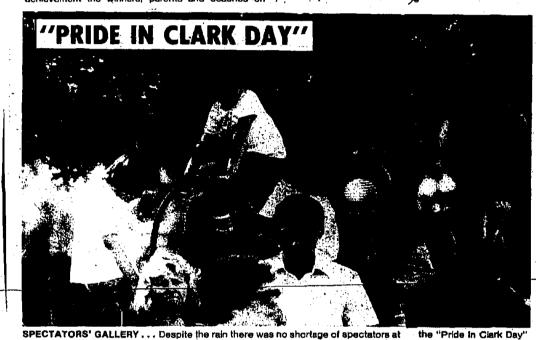






YOU'RE OUR CHAMPIONS ... Clark Post No. 328 of the American Legion honored the champions of the girls softball league on Aug. 28 at the post home. The league comprises girls in the fourth to eighth grades. The winners sponsored by Post No. 328 compiled a record of 11 wins and one loss. For their outstanding

joyed a cake and ice cream party with the treats served by the post and Auxiliary members. The manager, Tony Cannone, and his assistant coaches, Jim Crincoll and Rich Bennett, presented trophles to each member of the team, John Specht presented Manager Cannone a certifie of appreciation for his work with the team

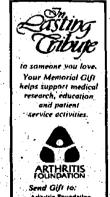


### Patriot mail now at Brewer

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o.m.--Two unbeaten teams-Lions 21 - 7.
PACE AT WILLIAM
PATERSON - 8 p.m.
Both teams lost last week.
The Pioneers 14 - 6.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
RUTGERS AT RUTGERS AT FLORIDA - 4 p.m.- The heat and lack of depth will hurt the Scarlet Knights 27

op 13 - 7.

RAMAPO AT STONY BROOK - 1:30 p.m. - The Roadrunners to win 27 - 14. ST. JOHN'S AT JERSEY CITY - 1:30 p.m.
- The Redman lost last week, but should take Jersey City 14 13. WAGNER AT MONT-CLAIR 8 p.m. The Indians have the running backs, on top 14 · 12.

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BROOKLYN AT KEAN - 1:30 p.m. - Both

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