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## Merck CEO named 'Man of the Year' by **New Jersey Monthly**

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Magazine will present its Man of the Year" award to P. Roy Vagelos of Watchung. Chief Executive Officer of Merck & Co., Inc.,

Rahway. He will be among those honored at the 1987 "New Jersey Pride Awards" dinner on April 29, at the Tara Hotel in Parsippany. The magazine presents "New magazine presents chemistry department at Jersey Pride Awards" each year to individuals whose accomplishments help heighten a sense of pride in

the Garden State. Vagelos is being feted for his outstanding contribu-tions to Merck & Co., Inc., pharmaceutical research and to the state. His in-novative approach to research has made Merck & Co., Inc. a leader in the surging biotechnology business. By exploiting new discoveries in medical science, the company has Extension Program, in Enmade some major breakthroughs in pharmaceutical research. Under his leadership, the company is at the top of Fortune's list of of New Jersey, in Health: America's most admired Mary A. Mulholland of businesses

Development at Dover A native of Rahway, Vagelos returned there in 1976 as Vice President in General Hospital and Medical Center, in Social the research division at Services; Thomas J. Stan-Merck & Co., Inc. In 1985, ton, Jr. of Montclair, Chief Executive Officer of First Team.

New Jersey Monthly he was named the company's Chief Executive Of-ficer. Vagelos is a graduate of the University of Pennsvlvania and Columbia Medical School. A physical and bio-chemist, he held a number of jobs in research before joining Merck. He was senior surgeon at the National Institute of Health and head of the biological

> Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Other recipients of "New Jersey Pride Awards" are: John L. Hyer of Maplewood. Executive Director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, in the Arts; Edward G. Scagliotta, Ph.D. of Manville, Executive Director of the

Morristown, Director of

Midland School in North Branch, in Education; John Tiedemann of Point Pleasant, a marine expert with the New Jersey Sea Grant vironment: Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, Jr. of Englewood, President of the University of Medicine and Dentistry B.Bey Magelow

The annual "New Jersey | Jersey National Bank, Pride Awards" dinner will Jersey City, in Economic benefit the New Jersey Development; and in

## **Firemen's contract ratified**

will be a general pay in- | nent is physical fitness, the | fitness, \$451.56 for continu-City fire fighters and the funcipal Council have ding to Fire Chief James second is continuing educa-tion and the third is job Heller, the pay increases evaluation and attendance. equate to approximately 4.6 percent for the year. The Rahway Fire De-

We have an agreement with proximately 4.6 percent Kean College. The men go over there and are tested for Fire fighters are entitled

ing education and \$222.78 for job evaluation. Those figures will now increase apunder the new contract.

Sports, the Giants Football

## ew Rahway Board of Education President

# City approves sidewalk sales, water hikes, street improvements

by Pat DiMaggio Sidewalk sales will be coming to downtown Rahway due to the approval of a resolution by the Municipal Council at their regular meeting held on April 15.

The council approved a resolution designating April 18 and 25 and May 2 and 9 as dates for when merchants can display their wares outside. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will include merchants on Main Street between Lewis and Monroe Streets. on Cherry Street between Irving and Main Streets and on Irving Street between Lewis and Cherry Streets. The council also approved, for first reading, an or-dinance authorizing the reconstruction of Barnett Street from East Milton Avenue to East Grand Avenue. The bond ordinance of \$90,600 will come before the council for a se-Instead of an increase, all

cond reading and possible final adoption at the May 11 council meeting.

An ordinance raising water utility rates by 20 percent was approved by the iohs council for final adoption on a vote of 5 in favor, with Councilmen James sary. Fulcomer, John Marsh and George Wagenhoffer op-posed. Councilman Harvey Williams was absent.

"It is ironic that after we gave the business administrator \$12,500 out of the water utility, now all of a sudden, we have an ordinance to increase the rates by 20 percent," said Fulcomer about a raise granted to Joseph Hartnett several months ago. "I feel it's not going to help," said Marsh, "When

people realize this increase, they will use less water. To the average homeowner this astronomical rate increase is more than they can afford.

Munsey, Henderson elected to head Board of Education



new Rahway Board of **Education Vice President**  unnecessary jobs in the water utility should be cut." Rainone explained that the "When people say to cut state statute regulating the unnecessary jobs. I wish they would name those recycling mandate has not yet been passed and that regulations have not yet said Councilman Max Sheld in rebuttal. "Tell been adopted, leaving, he said, the City plenty of time to act on the Program. me whose job is unneces-Also at the meeting, a

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A resolution setting a resolution honoring James recycling program was left on the table by a vote of Alfred Denson was read by Rahway Mayor Daniel L. council. The resolution would be in line with a state Martin and accepted by Mrs. Denson. mandated recycling pro-gram and must be approved "James Alfred Denson has been employed by the within two months of adop-United States Postal Service for 19 years," stated the resolution, "and has tion of the City budget. This council is opening previously progressed itself to a future lawsuit by not complying with the through the ranks from mail carrier to supervisor. state mandate." said Denson was promoted to the position of Postmäster Fulcomer. "We are one of only three municipalities have not complied and received the Postmaster with the law." oath of office on January

#### Lt. Kahn decorated

First Lt. Howard J. Kahn, son of Leo and Lila Kahn of Midwood Drive, Rahway, has been decor-ated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomlishments Kahn is an executive officer with the 344th Air Refueling Squadron.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Betty Davis of Kansas City, Mo. He is a 1984 graduate of Rutgers, The State Univer-sity, New Brunswick.

April is National

City attorney Louis 31. The Mayor and Mun-tainone explained that the icipal Council of the City of Rahway commends congratulates James Alfred Denson on his appointment.

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Denson has been assign ed to the Garwood Post Office to direct that operation. "On behalf of my husband. I accept this with pride and dignity," said Mrs. Denson. In other business, the council:

-Approved a resolution authorizing the reappoint-ment of Martin Spangle as constable.

-Approved a resolution appointing Peter Zeleznik and Martin Wendel as alternates to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

-Approved a resolution authorizing a refund of \$50 to the Rahway Day Care Center.

#### **Royster, Foreman selected** for Girls State Program

served two yea irs on the Debate Team. Her favorite classes are Student Govern-ment and History because she desires to be a politician. Angela states she is aiming to be the first woman president, failing this she will "settle for Supreme Court Justice.

Girls State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. The program is a non-partisan, non-political attempt to provide citizenship training to girls having completed their eleventh year of school. It will afford them an opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens and to inform them about the dutics, privileges, rights and Also selected was Ancel CSDO

of citizenship. They will learn

government at the mun-

American Legion Aux-iliary, Unit 499 Girls State team since 8th grade, and Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Simmons reports the committee selected two Rahway High

School students to attend the Girls State Program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Depart ment of New Jersey, to be held at Rider College, Lawrenceville, from June 28 to July 3. Selected was Dawn Foreman, Witherspoon St.,

Rahway. Dawn's ambition is to be an engineer. She is a member of the Spanish Honor Society, participates in the Student Government Association and sports. Dawn is also an active member of Friendship Baptist Church, Rahway, and sings in the Youth Choir.

ment. A resolution author izing the labor agreement with F.M.B.A. Local 33 was approved by the council on April 15.

by Pat DiMaggio

Municipal Council have

agreed on a 1987 contract

which reduces the starting

pay of a new employee in the Rahway Fire Depart-

The one-year contract calls for a starting salary of entry level fire fighters hired after January 1, 1987 of \$19,540, reduced from the 1986 starting salary of \$22,059. Effective April 1, there will be a general pay increase of 5.5 percent and effective October 1, there

their physical fitness. Upon fighters and captains, five satisfactory completion they are eligible for that portion of the incentive prodeputy chiefs and one chief/director. Benefits under the contract include Blue Cross/Blue Shield gram. If a member succes fully completes a three coverage and dental bene-fits. There is no cost of livcredit college level course,

he receives the education ing increase included in the portion. The third compo-Fire fighters can qualify for additional pay through nent is predicated on satisfactory job evaluation and a minimum of two unincentive programs. incentive program has three components," said Chief Heller. "The first compoexcused absences per year.' In 1986 the incentives included \$677.34 for physical

to 15 sick days a year and vacation time is based on eniority. Also included in the contract is a two-part clothing allowance paid fo by the City. The first pay ment is for clothing allow ance and shall be made dur ing the first pay period after the City budget is approved. The second payment is for uniform maintenance and will be made in the first pay period of the following month.

The Rahway Board of member of School Board. She has serv-Education elected a new ed on the Education, president and vice president at their reorganization meeting held on April 15. Robert Munsey, serving his second year on the board, was elected president for one year. "I am very humbled by the responsibility placed on my shoulders," said Munsey. "If we work said Munsey. "If we work together as a board and not get caught up in petty

by Pat DiMaggio

issues, we can do a lot."

Munsey served as vice president last year, his first year on the board. He is employed by Prudential Insurance Company as an account executive in the Tax Deferred Annuity Program and has been involved with CYRC and Rahway Recreation as a coach and umpire for men's softball teams. He served as an Assistant Professor of Economics at Monmouth College for four years and while on the Board of Education, served nal as chairman of the Finance, Human Relations and Negotiating Committees. Elected as vice president was Lillie Henderson, "She has showed herself to be

one of the most dedicated board members I've worked with." said Munsey Henderson is in her sixth year on the board and is a past vice president. She is a supervisor at the Woodbridge Developmental Center. Henderson is also the third vice president of the Union County School

Negotiating and Policy Committees on the Rahway Board of Education. Sworn in to their new positions on the board were recently elected members Roy Valentine. Rick Proc tor and Jacqueline Fagan. They each begin a threeyear term. Also sworn in to a one year term was Barry Henderson. Named as bank depositories for the board were the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, Na-tional State Bank, Rahway

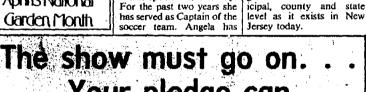
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Savings Institution, Howard Savings Bank and First Fidelity Bank. Official newspapers for the board are The Rahway News Record, The News Tribune, Newark Star Ledger and The Daily Jour-

The Business Administrator/Board Secretary is Anthony Rocco, Jr; Auditor is Suplee, Clooney and Company; Board Attorney is Leo Kann: School Physician is Dr. Robert Holliday; School Dentist is Dr. Richard Olin; Treasurer of School Monies is Roger E. Pribush. The Board of Education will meet on the third Tues-

day of each month, starting in May, at 7:55 p.m. in the auditorium of the Intermediate School located on Kline Place.



Jeanette Royster

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TALKING LIBRARY ... The Library for the Blind and Handicapped has graciously donated a Talking Book Library to Rahway Hospital, which will be used by the Occupational Therapy Department for long-term pa-tients in the hospital's Skilled Nursing Facility. Consisting of a cart on wheels, tape players, head phones and tapes, the library is designed to be used by people

who may not have the dexterity to read conventional

books, in addition to those who are visually impaired.

contract.

The Talking Book Library was recently presented by (from left) Christine Lisiecki, Coordinator for the Regional Library for the Blind, Marian Ewing, Secretary of Talking Books for Hospitals, and James Hess, Presi-dent of Talking Books for Hospitals to Rahway Hospital personnel Catherine Dashevsky, Vice President of Nur-sing, Karen Kurz, Occupational Therapist, Barbara Zidd, Rehabilitation Administrator, and Janet Walencis, Occupational Therapy Assistant.





presents a check to Lydia Trinidad and Mathias Rodriguez, executive director and chairman of the board, respectively, of the Puerto Rican Association for Human Development in Perth Amboy as that agency's share of the \$85,178 raised by Elizabethtown's Project Concern fund. The Puerto Rican Association will distribute the money to elderly and needy clients who require assistance in paying off last winter's

## \$85,000 raised to help pay utility bills for area needy and elderly

Ninety-nine employees of Awards Dinner.
 Elizabeth General Medical Dorothy Kr

four New Jersey social ser-vice agencies, which will distribute the funds to their inging the total to \$85,178. has raised nearly \$300,000 The divided and has below more than the law became effective in reference in the law became effective in February 1985, but down 7 February 1985, but down 7 The money will be divided and has helped more than serious injury by using a percent from the 42 percent Frederick W. Sullivan, president of Elizabethtown Cross of Eastern Union Cross of Cross of

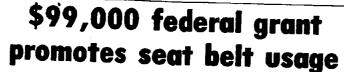
Project Concern, the<br/>fund established by Eliza-<br/>bethrown Gas to help pay<br/>the heating bills of elderly<br/>and needy customers has<br/>ended its 1986-87 fund<br/>drive with a total of more<br/>than \$85,000.paign. Their contributions<br/>comfortable throughout the<br/>winter."Perth Amboy; and the Nor-<br/>thwest New Jersey Com-<br/>munity Action Program.<br/>These agencies are awar-<br/>ding grants of up to \$250 to<br/>four New Jersey social ser-<br/>vice agencies, which willAmong others targeted<br/>for the Association's<br/>message will be expectant<br/>parents and parents of<br/>newborns, pre-school<br/>through sixth-grade chill-<br/>year, or 26 fewer deaths<br/>each year.1980, there was an average<br/>of 515 front seat deaths<br/>each year.Elizabethown Gas has<br/>turned the money over to<br/>four New Jersey social ser-<br/>vice agencies, which willSillivan explained that<br/>company added a \$50,000<br/>contribution of its own, br-Perth Amboy; and the Nor-<br/>thwest New Jersey Com-<br/>munity Action Program.<br/>These agencies are awar-<br/>matched dollar-for-dollar by<br/>company added a \$50,000Perth Amboy; and the Nor-<br/>thwest New Jersey Com-<br/>munity Action Program.<br/>These agencies are awar-<br/>matched dollar-for-dollar by<br/>bills. In its three years of ex-<br/>istence, Project ConcernAmong Others targeted<br/>for the Association's<br/>message will be expectant<br/>parents and parents of<br/>newborns, pre-school<br/>drive stargeted through sixth-grade chill-<br/>dent the money over to<br/>four New Jersey social ser-<br/>vice agencies, which will1980, there was an average<br/>of 515 front seat deaths<br/>each year.<br/>Preliminary studies show<br/>that seat belt usage in<br/>mid-1986 and the beginning<br/>outstanding winter heating<br/>bills. In its three years of ex-<br/>istence, Project Concern

Gas, said, "We are grateful to those customers who generously donated to this year's Project Concern cam-complete the public about the value for Human Development of the saving to those customers and the saving for Human Development of the saving benefits of wearing seat the saving benefits of the sav

### Hospital honors employees for perfect attendance

Dorothy Kokotos of three years of perfect atten-Elizabeth General Medical Dorotny Kokotos of Inree years of perfect atten-ored during the Seventh Annual Perfect Attendance dance; Edward Kordyla of One year.

Rahway was honored for



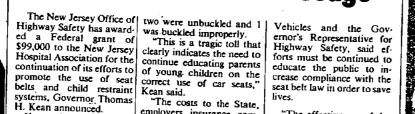
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systems, Governor Thomas H. Kean announced. Kean said the major ob-jectives of the Association's register will be to mise the project will be to raise the level of public awareness injuries exceeded \$6 child restraint law and safeabout the value of vehicle million," he said. "A side benefit, of course. ty belt law, and also by a ty belt law, and also by a ty belt law, and also by a the said benefit of course. the seat belt law which became effective March I, five years of age in which

more and more individuals buckle up," he said.

the form of seat belt and ble for front seat passengers organizations, including decrease in front scat member hospitals, health fatalities during the twocare institutions and mater years since the seat belt law

levelopment of at least ten The child restraint law renew car seat loaner pro- quires children under 18 grams or expanding existing months to be in a car seat programs, implementing at least ten new Beltman or car. Children between 18 Beltwoman safety programs months and five years of and establishing at least two age must be in a car seat if



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will be to reduce the num-1985, provides for a fine of five years of age in which ber of serous injuries and \$20 plus court costs for misuse of child restraint fatalities in accidents as front seat occupants of systems is a factor," Paulsen uckle up," he said. The Association's educa-for another suspected viola-"The education of the young and their parents will help develop necessary safetional campaign will take tion. The driver is responsichild restraint information 18 and under. Passengers about safety belts that will ty habits and attitudes sessions before community over the age of 18 are groups, the distribution of literature and films to the distribution of the set of

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care institutions and mater-nity wards, and the urging of business, community and school groups to become in-volved. Project Concern, the paign. Their contributions Perth Amboy; and the Nor-und established by Eliza enabled their less fortunate thwest New Jersey Com-

graduating seniors. Victims of automobile ac-the law became effective in general public. Fiction and Fantasy," is associated with the New Jersey Medical School

where he serves as Pro-fessor of Medicine, Prothe public about the value of the restraint system. The project goals include development of at least the system. fessor of Preventive Medicine and Director of the Division of Nutrition and Metabolism. He holds a Ph.D. in Metabolism and Nutrition from New York University,

a Master's in Clinical Biochemistry from Emory University, and a B.S. in new infant safety car seat programs in New Jersey Hospitals or health care in-Biology and Chemistry from the City College of New York. Reservations can be

made by calling the Lung Association at 388-4556. Patricia Kostick graduates Horizon Patricia Kostick of Clark recently graduated the Horizon Institute of Horizon

Paralegal Studies in Linden pared to only 5 in 1985. Of instructions to renters, is the mother of three, and



CHOSEN MUSICIANS ... The Central Jersey Music Educators Association recently held tryouts for placement in the Intermediate Region II Band and Orchestra. Students in grades six, seven, and eight from the central Jersey area were judged individually on mance of scales, a prepared solo, and sight reading. David Marcin (left) a sixth prade Mailet percussionist at Rahway's Madison School was selected for the or-chestra. Intermediate School seventh graders Danny Gregorio (center) and Marisa grade Mallet percussi Quinn (right) were selected for trumpet alternate and French hom respectively. This was Miss Quinn's second year in the band, having been chosen last year as a sixth grader. After five weeks of rehearsals, the Region II concert was held at South Plainfield High School on Sunday, March 29.

## Clark Library to feature health program

The Clark Public Library i featuring the program, Osteoporosis – Are You The Program will be Pick2" on Tuesday May "Osteon At Risk?" on Tuesday, May 5 from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Mondrone, R.D., Extension library, 303 West Avenue. Home Economist, Rutgers | nest year after year.

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will start approximate-

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"The Uncle Floyd contact the student govern-how," now in its 14th ment association at 1986 graduate of Metuchen ear, has been on the New 276-2430.

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**Grand Opening** of a UNIQUE Magnificent Fashion Store - RAHWAY ROAD TO RECOVERY VOLUNTEER ... Doris Kopik, left, volunteer driver -for the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery Transportation Program, poses FINDERS KEEPERS with Ron Posyton, Chairman of the Board of the Union County Unit, and Bea Green wood, coordinator of the Board of the Union County Unit, and Bea Green-transport patients to and from concer treatments. Anyone interested in volunteering as a Road to Recovery Driver should call the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 354-7373. "The off-price fashion specialty store of the future." APRIL 30, CLARK, N.J.

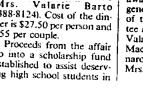
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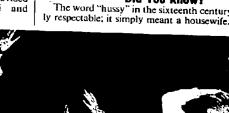
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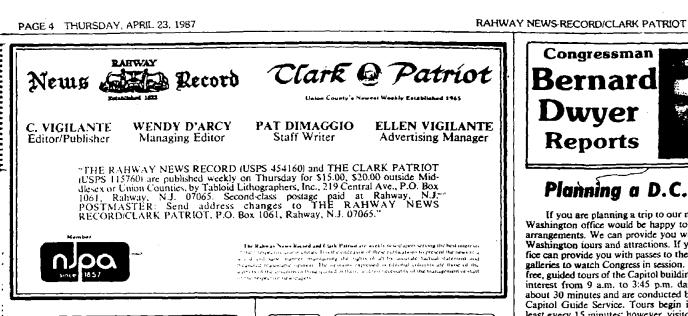
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CALENDAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 - Rahway Chapter 607,

MONDAY, APRIL 27 - GFWC Rahway Area

MONDAY, APRIL 27 - Rahway Retired Men's Club

TUESDAY, APRIL 28 - Rahway Planning Board

eting, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers. THURSDAY, APRIL 30 - Rahway Board of Education,

ecial meeting, 7:30 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting

Room, Rahway Intermediate School; private meeting fo

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meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, former Brewer School, 430 Westfield Ave. Special action will be taken regarding

Clark Board of Education 1987-88 budget, which was

defeated by voters on April 7.

Westfield Ave., 8 p.m.

ques of

possible public action on a student discipline matter. SATURDAY, MAY 2 - Retired Railroaders Group No-

meeting, 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Center, Esterbrook

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 - Municipal Council, special

TUESDAY, APRIL 28 - Planning Board meeting, 315

SUNDAY, MAY 3 - Open House at Dr. William

Robinson Plantation, 1-4 p.m., 593 Madison Hill Rd.,

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New bill would

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the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before

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AARP, meeting, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Ester-

Woman's Club, 6th District Creative Arts Night, So.

meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

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#### American Legion celebrates with U.S. Constitution

This 68th birthday of the founding of The American Legion has a special significance for all Legionnaires and, ndeed, for all Americans. Our celebration is coincidental with the 200th anniversary of our beloved United States Constitution and we take special pride in recognizing that our organization has been alive for fully a third of the life time of that remarkable document.

It's no accident our founders patterned the organiza tion of The American Legion along the lines of government prescribed by the Constitution. Of the nine precepts stated in the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion, one third directly address the urgency the founders felt for preserving a strong sense of national unity amid the turmoil of post-World War I. In Pari, they wrote:

"For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the

community, state and nation; To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy. The founding precepts of the U.S. Constitution and The American Legion have remained largely unchanged

through the years, because both have had that unique flexibility to adapt with changing times. That is the heritage we celebrate on this 68th birth.

Our organization is a vigorous arm of America's litution. We avidly espouse the guardianship of in-: dividual freedoms. We advocate promotion of the genera elfare. We staunchly defend the rights of all citizens. American Legion programs carry this philosophy in to the heart of American society - the family. Our veterans affairs efforts were specifically designed to help America's citizen-soldiers reestablish and maintain a productive homelife. Our Americanism and Children and Youth programs strengthen our younger generations

for America's leadership through a deep understanding of our nation's heritage and traditions and by insuring them a safe, secure and healthy childhood. These ideals were what the farmers of our Constitutions had in mind when they embarked on the great great ic, and these same ideals were

what the founders of The American Legion had in mind when they gathered to form our organization. All Legionnaires and their families are part of this union to protect and defend an America whose existence is rooted in the knowledge that our blessings, our rights, our freedoms and our liberty spring from the Constitu-

Consequently, it is incumbent upon each of us as · citizens and guardians of our nations' heritage to continue to impart this wisdom to its future caretakers. The youthful Jeffersons, Madisons, and Adams must develor a sense of pride in self and country, and a confidence in the propriety of our traditions and way of life.

Our unerring devotion to this goal is ample reason we can be justifiably proud of our defense and steadfast guardianship of the U.S. Constitution on this, our 68th bir The American Legion Clark Post 328

#### **Clark American Legion Post** distributing Safe-T books

In towns coast to coast. one million second graders in participating schools will safety skills for avoiding child abuse and abduction

The book contains safety tips for children and parents, and space to fill in mergency phone numbers for children to use in an emergency when no adult is available. Clark American Legion Post No. 328 will distribute the coloring books to local schools

The Northern<sup>®</sup> Bath-Tissue and Northern<sup>®</sup> Napkins brands of James River Corporation are, sponsoring the program as a public service.

### Ogden. It won Assembly receive a free Safe T Kids project is part of an ongoing of identical legislat Club coloring book to learn Legion commitment to edu-(S-2684) in the Senate. cating America's children The appropriation is \$2.5 school districts. The grants and youth on current issues. million for the first year of will be awarded on a com-

"We hope that parents school boards that want to imately 125 school districts. will look for the Safe T Kids participate in the program The coordinator Club books when their se will be required to submit a provide alcohol and drug cond graders receive them. proposal to the Commis abuse prevention and in-Go over the safety lessons outlines the district's plan to students, with particular

Youth Chairman Roy number of our students are coordinator would

Congressman Bernard Dwyer Reports

#### Planning a D.C. trip?

If you are planning a trip to our nation's capital, my Washington office would be happy to assist you in your arrangements. We can provide you with information on ngton tours and attractions. If you stop by, my office can provide you with passes to the House and Senate galleries to watch Congress in session. You may also take free, guided tours of the Capitol building's major points of interest from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. daily. The tours last about 30 minutes and are conducted by personnel of the Capitol Guide Service. Tours begin in the Rotunda at least every 15 minutes; however, visitors during the busy April August period should anticipate a wait of 30 minutes or more.

There is also a special Congressional tour of the White House, conducted at 8:15, 8:30 and 8:45 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday. If you would like to take this tour, it is important to contact my office as early as possible, as the number of tickets allotted to each member of Congress is limited, on a first-come, first-served basis. Like gallery passes, White House tickets cannot be sent through the mail. Advance notice is particularly important during the spring and summer months. The White House is closed to visitors on Sunday and Monday. Regular White House visiting hours are from 10 a.m. un til noon. To learn more about this tour, you may call

202-456-7041 or my Washington office at 202-225-6301. My office can also arrange a tour of the FBI Building, and again, notice well in advance of your visit is particularly helpful in making these arrangements. This tour is divided into three parts. The first segment features a series of exhibits explaining the history and the jurisdic tion of the FBI. The next part includes a brief look at an actual FBI laboratory, and the tour concludes with a live istration. These tours are scheduled Monfirearms dem day through Friday on the quarter hour from 9:45 until 11:15 a.m. and 1:45 until 3:45 p.m. The Supreme Court also offers a special Congres-

sional tour for Washington visitors, The 40 minute tour is held each weekday at 2 p.m. when the Court is not in session and consists of an oral presentation in the courtroom, followed by a walk through tour including the law library and the spiral staircases. Space is limited, so constituents who are planning to visit Washington should contact my office well in advance of your visit.

My office can also schedule a tour of the National Archives. The Archives preserves and makes available for reference and research the permanently valuable records of the U.S. government. Tours of the Archives can be scheduled Monday through Friday at 10:15 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. Archives volunteers guide visitors through the genealogical orientation room, microfilm room, the main eading room, and also the Exhibition Hall which houses the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving also offers a Congressional tour as well as the public tour. The Congressional tour begins promptly at 8 a.m. and lasts approximately 45 minutes. A guide will describe Bureau operations, answer questions and show the printing operation. The public tour is held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information on these tours and other Washington attractions, please feel free to contact me, and by all means stop by my office at 404 Cannon House Office Building when you are in town.

#### Eligibility for hospice care under Medicare

To be eligible for hospicel the standard Medicare

care under Medicare, a pa-tient must be eligible for Of course, the agency or Medicare hospital in organization providing the surance, John H. McCut- hospice services must have cheon. Social Security been certified by Medicare, manager in Elizabeth, said Mr. McCutcheon said.

In addition, the patient's Additional information physician and the medical about Medicare-certified director of the hospice must hospice programs can be obcertify that the patient is tained at the Social Security terminally ill, and the pa- office, located at 342 tient must sign a statement Westminister Avenue. The ndicating that he is choos- telephone number



Apartheid .

Apartheld is a peculiar kind of segregation, bordering on slavery that is still practiced as a national policy by the government of the Union of South Africa. The word for this system of racial injustice was coined by the Afrikaner Nationalist Party during the 1948 election campaign. Aperiheid became a slogan for the party's platform on governing the relations between the country's 5,000,000 te population and the 22,000,000 blacks. The policy of separation between the races had, in

fact, been in force since the Union of South Africa came into being in 1910. The later policy of Apartheid prohibited marriage between white and non-whites and denied the vote to blacks.

Apartheld simply combines two Dutch words, apart meaning "separate" and hold, (hood) - "a state or quality" and literally means "separate-ness" The nations of the world are attempting to apply a new form of international mathematical against the South African Nation to force it to change its policy against non-whites. Perhaps a dose of their own medicine will achieve results.

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## Hotline for deaf aives info on state assistance

Vroldsen, Program Chairman, and right, Ed Cwirko, President of the club.

Human Services Com-1 pays only \$2; and the state An estimated 450,000 pays the remaining cost. The Lifeline program own and use TTY/TDDs. A missioner Drew Altman announced that the depart ment has installed a device subsidizes the cost of gas growing number of publicthat gives deaf people access and electricity. Home oriented agencies and to a telephone hotline proowners receive a credit of businesses such as airlines, iding information on how | up to \$225 a year toward | hospitals, hotels and police the state can help them with these utilities, while tenants stations are providing them heating bills and prescrip- | receive a check to cover | as standard equipment. The The device, called

that amount. To be eligible for Lifeline in state offices continues Teletypewriter/Telecomand PAAD, one must meet this trend: nunication Device for the the income requirements: More information about Deaf (TTY/TDD), will en-annual income not ex-the Lifeline and PAAD pro-grams, Lifeline and \$16,250 for married coup-bild dear people to reach state of the lifeline and PAAD pro-grams may be obtained by calling the hotline, 800-792-9745. Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled \*

installation of TTY/TDDs

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ASSOCIATION TREASURER ... Dr. Michael E. Beams, a

Clark general practitioner, was elected treasurer of the

New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and

Surgeons at their 86th annual convention at Atlantic Ci-

Medical Society, Dr. Beams is a member of the Cran-

ford Board of Health. He is chairman of the state

association's finance committee and a member of the

insurance committee. Dr. Beams is president of the

Suburban Medical Review Association of Union County

and secretary of the Inter-Insurance Exchange of New

ty. A former president of the Union County Osteor

(PAAD). These programs, adminis tered by the Division of Medical Assistance and Health Services, help elderly and disabled people pay or their home heating an

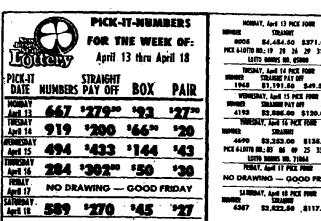
nedications. "Until now, deaf people have been hindered by their disability from obtaining the very services designed to help them," Altman said. "They have had to rely on someone else to make the necessary contacts. "This device allows deaf

people to contact personally the Lifeline and PAAD pro grams, using equipmen available in a growing number of homes and esses across the state Altman said.

The TTY/TDD is a com pact unit connected to a telephone that contains urd and a printer, or reader terminal, which per mits two-way visual comunications. To use the TTY/TDD, the deaf caller who wants reach the Lifeline/PADD

hotline calls the special telephone number, (609) 292-1432, to alert the hotline that is a TTY/TDD In response, the operato types "GA," on the keyboard, meaning go ahead, and this message appears on the caller's printer

or reader, opening the two- Jersay. He was graduated from Seton Hall University and received his medical degree from the College of way communications Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa. The lifeline and PAAD A Cranford resident, Dr. Beams is a member of the programs serve eligible medical staff and board of directors of Memorial ents over 65 years of eneral Hospital, Union. He is a diplomat of the National age, and disabled residents Board of Examiners for Osteopathic Physicians and who receive Social Security Surgeons, the American Osteopathic Board of General bility benefits. Under PAAD, the recipient pur- Practice and the American Board of Quality Assurance chasing a prescription drug and Utilization Review Physicians.



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help our children learn how to avoid dangerous or damaging situations." The books will be distributed April 20-30. Involved with drugs and or alcohol," said Mrs. Ogden, Propriate school personnel to enable them to deal more effectively with their tage of New Jersey school children have used mari-abuse.







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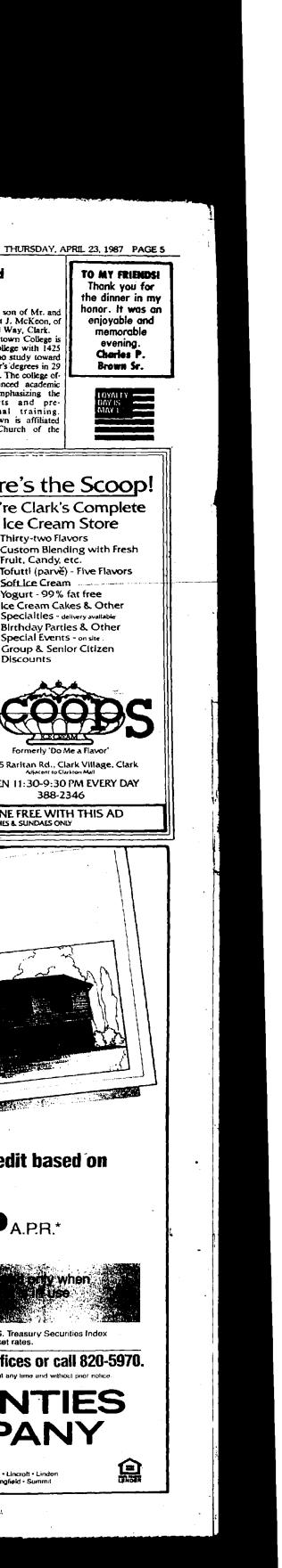
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or the city of Elizabeth, where he was promoted to chief electrical inspector and examiner after his graduation. In 1962 ho became vice president and secretary of John Schwartz, nc., and while performing his full-time duties. he taught evenings at NJIT and at Thomas Edison Vocational School in Elizabeth.

Mr. Di Giovanni serve on the Electrical Code Advisory Committee for the New Jersey Department of unity Affairs. With Ted Lewacz, construction official for the city of Trenton, he wrote the first ap proved Electrica nspector's Training Course and taught the course at Rutgers University. He is a nber of the New Jersey Society of Professions Engineers, the American In stitute of Electrical and nics Engineers, the Union County Electrical Contractors Association and the Essex Electrical League, and served as presiient of the latter two organ-

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Ratiway Hospital nurse, Ann Diggs, sits at a computer ter Capeland Company in Edison. Disabled by an injury two years storm into a new career with the help of information she receiv- Gap in r Options Day sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Jr.

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of Vocational Rehabilitation in Middlesex, Mon-

To register for the free careers will be conducted. | transportation, please call The associated transformed to the production of the production of



SWEET STUDIES...Ben English, Craig Hilyard and Lakiesha Mays sample an ethnic treat offered by their teacher, Mrs. Ellen Kearney, during their grade 2 social studies class at Rahway's Franklin School.

#### Dog obedience training offered by 4-H Club

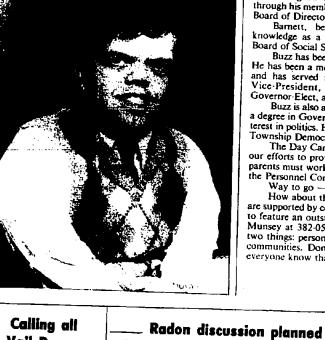
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tended tours. The one-day

#### Vail-Deane Alums!

The Vail-Deane School will hold its Annual Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, April 25, at its Mountainde campus. Alumni from all classes April 29. side campus.

The event will begin at lege's Division of Continu 11:30 a.m. with apertifs in the foyer followed by lun-cheon in the gymnasium. There will be a performance by the Vail-Deane Singers. Alumni from many dif-forence will be aperformance the lecture will be given by the vail beane singers. its tenth reunion, Class of 1962 for its twenty-fifth posure to high concentrareunion, and the Class of 1937 for its fiftieth reunion. associated with lung cancer, Mistress of ceremonie will be Dihann Geier, Class of 1974. For further information call the school at 232-5502.

#### **United Counties** names dividend

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The Rahway Recreation Department is accepting

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**Deborah** Store relocates Mrs. Sue Sanchez, presient of Deborah League of Colonia, announced the Deborah Second Time

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County is accepting reservations for both one-day trips and ex-both one-day trips and ex-Around Store has relocated to 1645 Irving Street, Rahway. Clothing, household vares, bric-bracs, etc., are being sold at a fraction of its All proceeds

Free decorating

A free decorating seminar will be held

Call 964-7555 for further Institute, Hyde Park, N.Y. | occupancy and will include | information. quired; phone 388-5999

Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital at Browns Mills, lew Jersey.

#### sominar planned

An orientation Reservations are re-

include: Gillette Castle in Connecticut, May 12: Lafayette Village, Sussex, June 2; Mt. Haven Lodge in Milford, Pennsylvania Wednesday, April 29, at the Clark Public Library, Westfield Avenue.

Barnett Barmen resides in Union Township but he spends a good deal of his free time helping Rahway through his membership on the Rahway Day Care Center Board of Directors.

Barnett, better known as "Buzzy" brings his knowledge as a Social Worker for the Union County Board of Social Services to the Day Care Center.

Buzz has been a supporter of youth for a long while. He has been a member of the Optimist Club since 1971,

Vice-President, President, Lieutenant Governor

Governor Elect, and Governor

nd has served in the following capacities: Secretary,

Buzz is also a graduate of Seton Hall University with

The Day Care Center is proud to have Buzz join in

degree in Government. This would explain his keen in-

erest in politics. He recently fulfilled a term as the Union

bur efforts to provide quality care for youngsters whose parents must work. He has been an asset as a member of

How about the other organizations in Rahway who re supported by committed volunteers? If you would like

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two things: personal satisfaction and the thanks of their

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Way to go - our volunteers are in the know!

ownship Democratic Club Vice President.

Ray Hoagland Basshaff Union's Farmers scored a Three cheers for Rahway volunteers! to 1 win over the Rahway

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ROUND

Indians at Veteran's Memorial Field last Wednesday afternoon. Chris Shaw of the Farmers fanned 10, walked four and scattered sight hits. Union scored single runs in the second, fifth and seventh inning. Joe Ogden of the Indians. had a two-out RBI single in the sixth inning for Coach the Johnson Regional bolan's team. Drew Ruscanski had two hits for Rahway who is now LA

Ridge's Red Devils hand-Dave McClean, who net ed the Johnson Crusaders ted two goals, had tied the baseball team their first loss game at 7-7 for the Mounof the season by an 11-5 ties with 4.50 left in regula count. Ridge, winning their seventh game in eight starts, Gilligan who scored two moved into a 5 to 4 lead in goals apiece, both con the fourth inning on a run-nected in the fourth. Mont the fourth inning on a runscoring hit by Paul Zurlo. Robert Banasiak drove in clair crased a 6-4 deficit. For the Crusaders Bill

with a single. Johnson is now 5-1. This was a confer-tnce game. had one each for the Clark School. Johnson is now 3-3 Rahway traveled to Sum-mit and was defeated by the Hilltoppers 23-2.

Hilltoppers 23-2. The Minutemen of Elizadefeated the Golden Faleth defcated Rahway's Indians 6 to 2, as the winning | pitcher Robert Wellington cons of Bridgewater West by the score of 11 to 3. Phil Magee and Eric held Coach Dolan's team to Paprocki each scored three four hits, including Chris Lemongello's two run homer in the second inning. Todd Burger had two Rahway is now 1 and 3 on apiece for the Johnson team the season.

that is now 2-3. The game was played at Noian Field in Clark. John Settled The Ridge Red Devils defeated the girls of Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Maureen Kennedy had a defeated the girls of Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Maureen Kennedy had a defeated the girls of Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Maureen Kennedy had a defeated the girls of Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Maureen Kennedy had a defeated the girls of Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Maureen Kennedy had a defeated the girls of Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Maureen Kennedy had a defeated the girls of Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Maureen Kennedy had a Marked Kennedy had a Marked Kennedy had a Marked Kennedy had a Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Marked Kennedy had a Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Marked Kennedy had a Johnson Regional 2 to 1, Johnson Regional 2 to 1

 Mainteen Kennedy had a double and a single for the Lady Crusaders, who are now 2-4 on the season.
 Main balowe has scored / goals and has had 7 assists for a total of 14 points, and Bill Magee has scored 9 goals and 3 assists for 12

 goals and 3 assists for 12 The Lady Indians of Rah- points. way High School scored an 18 to 5 win over Summit at ..... In the annual lacrosse game between the Fairleigh Dickinson team and Montway last week. Kris Schwetje paced a 14 hit attack for Rahway by driving in four runs with a omer and single. Rahway now 5 and 2 on the The Montclair College

Jennifer O'Leary hurled a Jennifer O'Leary hurled a Junior midfielder, Ron Junior midfielder, Ron live-hitter, drove in three runs with a triple and single, and her catcher Cathy Mika Francisco; Freshman defenseman, Dave Francisco; rove in two runs with a Sophomore midfielder double and two singles. Doug Morton; and Senior midfielder, Mark Palodino.

For Fairleigh Dickinson The Lady Farmers of University: nion came from behind to Junior co-captain and atefeat Rahway 7-3. The tackman, Dan Rosa; Junior Union team was trailing 3 to 2, and rallied for five runs in the fifth inning to hand the Indians their se-cond team of the sector of the sec ond loss of the season. enseman, Adam D'Russo. They have won five games. Jenny O'Leary was the losing pitcher while Lynn Roszits and Kris Schwetje In a boys tennis match, the Hilltoppers of Summit defeated Rahway 5-0.

Lady Crusaders of John-son walloped the Roselle Lady Rams 27 to 4 in a con-ference game. The Cru-saders drew nine walks in the first imping and mount saders drew nine watks in the first inning and moved into an 11-0 lead on the Ram's field. Natalie Mick Robles 6-0; 6-0.

Ram's field. Natalie Migliaro doubled in a run during the rally and Debbie Heller stole home. Maureen Kennedy rap-ped a double and two singles and drove in two runs for the Johnson team that is now 2-3 on the

that is now 2-3 on the season and 2-2 in con-Jeff Kopeiman def Don Brock 6-0; 6-0.



# WEEK APRIL 20-24

that will soon be forgotten? pensive kits. To learn more about radon. No fee or No fee or registration is where it's found and how required for this educa; homes can be tested, the public is invited to a fee lecture at Union County College on Wednesday,

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#### erence classes will be the Campus Center Theatre represented, but special reu on the Cranford Campus, nion classes to be recogniz-ed will be Class of 1977 for Dr. Ponessa will explain

Sue Paimer had a two-

run homer in the fifth for the Rams who are now 0-3,

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winning pitcher Leslie Harr

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Lacresse Junior midfielder Todd Burger fired in an un-assisted goal, his second of

the game, with two minute

The Arthur L. Johnson

Crusaders lacrosse tear

nett.

and Howie Austrager and Dave Bongiovanni def Jason Fritz and Pedro Carlos 6-1; 6-0. In the boys tennis match, the Johnson Regional team defeated the Roselle Park Panthers 5-0.

Singles: Bill Condesso def Pete Hyland 6-1: 6-4. Mike Kelly def Joe Manzo 6-0; 6-0, and Jerry McDada def Ryan

Adam Sherman def

Brennan Smith and Ross

Rosen def Dave Defreeze and Steve Hutter 6-0; 6-0,

Mark Kumpf and Peter Asselin def Nigel Moore and Nick Robles 6-1

Johnson Regional boys

out over the Roselle

tennis team scored a 5-0

Rams in a Mountain Valley

Singles: Bill Condesso def Woody

Mike Kelly def Brian Capo 6-4; 6-3, and Jerry McDade def Angel Quiroz

Phil Chen and Marc

Shandler def Rich Mascenik

and Jason Morales 6-0; 6-0,

Conference match.

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6-0: 6-3.

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Doubles:

Morales 6-0; 6-0. Doubles Phil Chen and Mark Chandier def Paul Bongard and Jeff Klaus 6-1; 6-0.

Howard Austrager and Dave Bongiovanni def Glen Habbe and Steve Wyrwa 6-0; 6-0. .....

Basketball The championship men's basketball game of the Rahway Y.M.C.A. between

the Alpha and the Wreck ing Crew was played this In the semi-final games: Wrecking Crew was a

81-73 winner over the Gee Brothers. For the winner, K. Moore had 18 points, and S. Suker and R. Ortiz each had 23 points. The Alpha team scored a

64 to 58 win over the All-Stars. T. Norman led the Alpha with 16 and G. Manson had 24 for the All-Stars.

GG Brothers took the measure of the Hustlers 77 to 48, R. Ortiz had 37 points and A. Kresilz with \*\*\*\*\*\*

Gymnestics Debbie Zapotocky Rahway finished fourth the All Around Division the New Jersey Class

gymnastic championships at Pennington School. Miss Zapotocky, competed in the 12 to 14 age division finished with 64.7 points. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Bowling Rahway City Hall Employees at Roselle Lanes, April 14: High games and series: Don Kitchell — 540 series — with games of 214-181-145. This was the

final match for Kitchell. who is moving away. Marty Sica - 507 series - 158-195-154, Bruce

Henderson - 186, Lucy Sica - 183, and Donna The Giants home footba loszits - 181. schedule -Team Results: Sept. 20 - Dallas The league leading team No. 6 scored a sweep over Oct. 5 - San Francisco he Mainbreaks and increas-- 9 p.m. their lead to 9 games Oct. 11 - Washington over the Ballbusters, who

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High games and sets:

- 4 p.m. Oct. 25 - St. Louis - 4 won 3-0 over the Alley Cats. In the other match, p.m. Nov. 8 — New England the Strikers scored the odd game win over the Recalls. - 8 p.m. Dec. 6 - Philadelphia -In the Rahway Women's 1 p.m. Church I cause at the Clark Dec. 19 - Green Bay -Lanes on April 13. Trinity upset the league-

Dec. 15 12:30 p.m. Dec. 27 - Jets - 1 p.m. ' leading Zion No. 1 by a 3-0 tally. Strikers won all three tally. Strikers won all three games from the Mixed Team. Osceola scored a 2 to 1 Strikers won all three Games from the Mixed Strikers won all three team. Strikers won all three Strikers wo Team. Osceola scored a 2 to 1

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score of 99 to 32. Rahway winners were: 400 H – Norm Jackson decision over Zion No. 3. Zion No. 2 won 2-1 from at 57-8. 110 yard run -- Norman Carol Roe - 561 - with Jackson with a time of 16.3, scores of 177-198 and 186. 3200 yards - Robert

Other high games were Jackson at 11:50, and rolled by: Pat Babich — 192. Pat Reiss — 182, and Mile Relay - Rahway (Jackson, Hickson, Mills and Williamson) in the time of 3:30. ----

Mise. Johnson Regionar 000 Cathy Piotrowksi of track team scored a 87 to 40 win over Union Catholic. Rahway had an outstand-ing season for Coach Fred Perry's Lady Owls at Union College The team had a 20.7 model metrics the team had a 100 metrics the team h 20-7 record, marking the 100 yard dash - James fourth consectuive season Bodner - 12.5,

in which they have won 20 or more games and improv. Baack - 5.01.5. 400 yard run -– Yainn Proveo — 1.02. - 20.7 800 yard run chubert — 26.6,

William Caruso of Clark, Regional - (Provel, Chern a councilman, is chairman of the annual Vincent Lom-bardi Golf Classic in Atlan-High Jump – James High ic City. The event will be Bodner --- 5-2. Long Jump — Bill Bradhi 17-5. and Pole Vault - Bill Bradh -- 8-6.

110 HH - Scott Kocsis - Greg 3200 yards - Brian Carolyn — 12.05. Mile Relay — Johnson

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MASTERS OF THE GAME ... Rahway Recreation Department Men's Basketball League championship was played on March 27 at the Rahway Intermediate school with T&A Engineering defeating Holmes All-Stars by a score of 74-69. Leading scorers for T&A Engineering with John McDaniels with 26 points and Larry McGhee with 22 points. Lead scorers for Holmes All-Stars were Bill Roberson and Nate Johnson with 14 points each. Referees were Clayten Bridges and John McPherson. Timers, scorers and attendants included Robert Temple, Richard Archer and Sue Baumann. Pictured are back row; (I-r) Rich Poskay, Rich Mick, John McDaniels, Brett Wyatt; Bottom row, Jack Miller, Larry Olenick and Larry McGhee.



SOCCER STARS ... At the Arthur L. Johnson High School on March 8, the 7 and 8 year old Recreation Soccer Team took first place in the Clark Soccer Indoor Tournament. Under Coach Joan Wray, assisted by Rick Werner and Damlen Griffin, the team was undefeated against Rahway, Kenilworth and Woodbridge. The following players, who made up the team, should be commended for exceptional teamwork: Kristy Bonglavanni, Chad Carrick, Jason Griffin, Nicky Wray, Bryan Healy, Jeffrey Martucci, Ricky Werner, Blaze Horling, Greg Halleck, Steven Murk and Jason Hassler. Con-

#### Trap & Skeet. tourney slated

The 54th Annual Open Trap Championship will be held on Sunday, May 3, Trap & Skeet Range in Lenape Park, Cranford.

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Roselle Park will hold its cighth annual Roselle Park Run For Pride, Sunday, May 3, and for the fourth Determined to the high school on 185 W. Webster Avenue, and the run will be Olympic Team, and Si consecutive year, Blue held rain or shine. The re-cross and Blue Shield of registration fee is \$6, and be donated to the United New Jersey is the major applications must be post- States Olympic Committee.

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sponsor of the event. The race is divided into a 2-mile run and a 5-mile event. The 2-mile begins at States Olympic Committee States Olympic Committee For more information (29. A post-registration lee of \$7 will be accepted until 9:15 a.m. race day. States Olympic Committee For more information (20. A post-registration lee event. The 2-mile begins at 9:30 a.m. and the 5-mile r follows at 10:30 a.m. An assortment of prizes will be awarded in both races. The proceeds from the

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VOLLEYBALL CONTENDERS ... Rahway Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League aecond place league winners, "Bill's V.W. Wrecking" are pictured.

Over 100 bicyclists have | will win the grand prize trip



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# **Religious News**

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship, April 26, at 10:30 a.m. will be con The Reverend Robert C. Powiey, pastor ducted by Special music will be presented by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Faye D. Wilder at the organ console. Following the Children's Ser-mon the youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Child Care is provided each Sunday during worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade

and children to those in second grade. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in Kindergarten to adult study. The third in the series of four adult study seminars on "The Last Events of Jesus' Life" will be held at 9:15 a.m. in the Church Library. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held immediately following worship in Davis Hall. The Celebration Bell Ringers will meet for rehearsal at 11:35 a.m. with director Faye Wilder.

Meetings of the week: April 23 Cub Den 3 and 4 meeting at 4 and 7 p.m., respectively. The First Presbyterian Ringers meeting at 6:30 p.m. for rehearsal. April 24 Girl Scout Troop 716 meeting at 7 p.m.

April 25, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth

April 27, Girl Scout Troop 450 meeting at 7 p.m. Cub Pack meeting at 7 p.m. in Scout Room. April 28, the ladies of the Women's Association will gather at 10 a.m. for Workshop in the church library. Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room. Members of Abigail Circle meeting at 8 p.m. in the Church Library, Hostess Mrs. Daniel M. Martin. April 29 Girl Scout Troop 9 meeting at 6:30 p.m. Webelos meeting in the Scout Room at 7 p.m. The church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

> OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Members of the Gideon Society will be the guests of the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 26, at the 10 a.m. worship service. Joseph Lipsey, a member of the Gideons, will be the speaker. Fellowship hour follows. Thursday, Apr. 23 activities: 3:45 p.m. - Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous which also meets Friday, Apr. 24 at 1 p.m.

All men of the church and their friends are invited to ttend the men's breakfast at the Osceola Church on Saturday, Apr. 25 at 8 a.m. in fellowship hall. Victor Hugo, a member of Osceola, will be the spen The Women's Association Executive Board meets Monday, Apr. 27 at 8 p.m. Following the meeting they will sponsor a spring get-together and white elephant sale

In fellowship hall. Everyone welcome! Osceola youth group meets Tuesday, Apr. 28 at 7 p.m.; and the Mission Committee meets this same evening at the home of Frances Huckel, 210 Thomas Street, Cranord, at 7:30 p.m.

Exercise classes continue on Wednesday, Apr. 29 from 9 to 10 a.m. in fellowship hall. Osceola Weekday Nursery School resumes Monday Apr. 27 after being closed for Easter recess. Classes meet 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

#### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Sunday, April 26: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Trinity's Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, will present "An Easter Cantata. Adult-supervised Nursery Care is available for infants and young children. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15, followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. in Asbury Hall. Thursday, April 23, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Senior Choir

will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.; women's bowling at lay, April 28: Trinity's Annual Mother-

Daughter Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Asbury The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main Street

## EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, April 26, at the 11 a.m. Worship Ser-vice, Laymen's Day will be observed. Horace Brown of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church, Atlantic Highlands will be the guest speaker. Music will be presented by the Men'a Chorus under the direction of Percival Tate. Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Minister Carl Steele of The Rescue House of Prayer in Plainfield will be the guest Rescue House of Frayer in Plainfield will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the week: Today, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m. Monday, April 27, Rahway Section of the National Council of Massa Woman, 7:30 p.m. Thurday National Council of Negro Women, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 28, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, April 29, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, April 26, at 9:45 a.m., is American Baptist Women's Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Rahway. This is a special Service of Worship which involves th women of the Church in various aspects of leadership in women of the Church in various aspects of academing in our worship experience. The day is highlighted in American Baptist Churches across our nation as a day of recognition of the importance of women in our Church programs. There is child care provided throughout the programs. There is child care provided throughout the morning for young children in our Nursery. At 11 a.m., the Christian Education emphasis of our Church convenes. There are classes for all ages in the study of the Christian faith.

study of the Christian faith. We invite you to come and worship with us in the afterglow of the Resurrection of our Lord. First Baptist is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook. The Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg is our Interim Minister.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Second Church's worship and programs are open to ople of every race, culture, nationality and status. April 26 - Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; supervised crib room during worship; 11 a.m. - Divine Worship — Interim Minister Robert Beach Cunningham

vill preach on "Yesterday's Tomorrow is Today." Scheduled meetings include: April 24 - Pastor Nominating Committee, in search

of a new permanent Pastor Toom Ann. April 27 - Cadet Troop No. 756, Girl Scouts, 7-8 p.m. The leaders are Barbara McLaren and Barbara Fer-

April 28 · Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Robert Stasiak, Organist and Choir Director; Junior Troop No. 1051, Girl couts, 7-8:30 p.m. The leaders are Edna Solomon and Diane Lewis.

May 1 · Friday, the Rahway Woman's Club will ave a luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, followed by a music program and the regular meeting.
 The luncheon, music program and regular meeting are open to the public; Pastor Nominating Committee,

o.m.; Church Women United, World Community Day, ding to program directors generation into the world. Fran and Alan Krebs, of Progressive Baptist Church, 7 p.m. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the anction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 11 1.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentalhandicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Ladies Fisher's Club & Fellowship — 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service — 7 p.m.; Thursday, Visitation — 7 p.m.; Saturday, Visitation - 10 a.m. For transportation pleas

call the church at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden state

Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

at all the services.

Parkway

#### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be conducted by The ev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunay, April 26. Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship gather at 9:30

Meetings during the week: Apr. 23 - Prayer & Praise Group meet at 7:30 p.m. Apr. 25 - Car Wash, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. sponsored by Confirmation Class. Apr. 28 - Lutheran Church Women's Annual Mis-sion Buffet, 6:30 p.m. - Reservations required. Apr. 29 - Choir rehearsal - 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. conducted by the Pastor Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Voters' meeting at 11:30 a.m. and Lutheran Women's Missionary League Reliy at 2 p.m. Scheduled meetings: Thursday, Bible Class, 8 p.m.; Monday, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m.

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#### **Country Club Day** planned at Shackamaxon

The Jewish Federation of | 50/50 drawn, is scheduled Central New Jersey will for Thursday, April 30, 6:30 sponsor its sixth annual p.m. at the Country Club in Shackamaxon Country Scotch Plains.

Club Day benefitting the "We believe that this tions of camps and forced marches. "We had no child-Campaign on Sunday, May | will be the biggest and best | hood," Mala noted. "All we | announced Richard to date," Kulick exclaimed. did was try to exist." Kulick, chair. The day, which begins at 8 a.m. features a breakfast. We're looking for a great turnout from the club's membership."

which will benefit the Jewish Family Service's "Helping Hand" program. Kulick, who has been ac. Stablished, which he said "whill make for a dan dan improv-ed tournament format "stablished, which he said live for many years in the "will make for a day full of Federation's Warren/Wat-chung Division, also anfun for both husbands and

For further informanounced that a special comlimentary buffet dinner, at tion, contact Burt Lazarow, which tournament teams Federation's executive vice will be selected and the president, 351-5060.

## **Parenting Workshop** offered at St. Mary's

In the nine years since Scott Peck's "The Road Less Travelled" was first indicated the benefits for the state of the state willished, the bestseller has Wednesday nights beginn-

Rahway will be "positive and inspirational," with the returned to Poland to look focus on the qualities of for his family. The people human spirit that helped occupying his house insiste people survive. Among the survivors who will recount their ex- | cow in the barn. He didperiences are Mala Sperlin f Clark, and Enoch Tren her, of Union. Dreams of Home Key

my grandmother,

to Survival Mala, born in Krakow Poland, was only 12-1/2

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will be marked on Sunday,

of the soldiers and others, Enoch found that the Gerwhen the war began. Mov man people themselves could sometimes be difed from camp to camp, she somehow managed to stay with her childhood friend ferent. On the terrible death Luna Kaufman, and Luna's marches toward the end of the war, children from sur-rounding villages brought food and clothing to the mother throughout the war years. A Watchung resident, active in Holocaust affairs on state and national starving marchers. Follow-ing liberation, Enoch was levels, Luna is also a participant in this year's program. For Mala, her strong assigned to live in the hom of a German woman in Jewish upbringing and the love and closeness among Regensburg. She nursed him through an illness, made room for his three brothers whom he had family and friends were the keys to her survival. located in Russia, and wrote "Physically they could break us, but not psy-chologically," she observed. "When it was very bad, I

Hashoah has been schedul | experience, which she des

ed early in the evening to cribes as "living in a dark

permit young people to at-tend. The emphasis, accor-chose to bring another

After the war, Enoch

that his mother had given

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sister had made, which now

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cher home in Union.

needlepoint pictures that his

to his aunt in Pittsburgh, urging her to take care of the sick young man. One of Enoch's most would dream of home, of the Shabbat table, the challah, the candles," she vivid post-war memories is that of hearing Ben-Gurion who came to Bergen Belsen recalled. At her lowest moment, in the Skarzysko to talk to the su camp, ill with typhoid fever then living in former Nazi barracks, about Palestine and certain she was going to die, Mala had a dreamlike news to many of them, "We vision that proved to be a knew so little about the ou turning point for her. "I saw side world," said Enoch. He also remembers an intense adored, walking in a bright curiosity about everything "From age 13 to 18 I had green meadow. The sun was learned only what I had to shining and she was wearing her Shabbas clothes-a pink satin blouse, with gold chains around her neck-her know to survive. Once the war was over I felt alive and full of vigor. After being prayerbook in her hand cooped up for so many

She lifted her head to look years I wanted to know about everything." at me, smiled and waved. then went back to her Enoch came to the prayers. I felt such a strong United States, joined later by his brothers, Bernard and Saul. He became a butlove that somehow I knew I Would survive." Mala, Luna and her cher, as his father had been, ther did survive, but and was eventually able to go into business, owning a succession of food stores in New York, Newark and then East Orange. He now owns a concession in a West

Even liberation was a bit-Orange Office building. ter experience. The Russian Many survivors turned soldiers plundered the local their backs on Judaism after villages and mistreated the the war, but Mala and Henry affirmed their heritage, maintaining a women, even those who were starving and diseased. Mala, Luna and her mother strong Jewish life. They are slept in a cemetery, making embers of Temple Beth El clothing from fabric the Russians had taken from in Cranford.

Although the story must the villages and thrown into be told. Mala said, she feel there is too much emphasi

#### **Catholic Alumni Club** plans singles events

The Catholic Alumni noon: phone 287-6245. Club of the Dioceses of May 26 General meet-Trenton and Metuchen ing, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Lourdes Church; phone 826-2185. have slated the following

events for May: May 1 · Volleyball game a Princeton, 7:30 p.m.; bhone 609-895-0908 for further information. May 3 - Singles Sunday, 3 m., Mass, buffet dinner at

the forest

Our Lady of Lourder Church, Milltown: phone own; phon 609-882-1638 for further information. May 15 · A North/South Dance, 9 p.m., Coachman Inn, Cranford; phone 826-5034

May 23 · Picnic, Johnson Park, New Brunswick,

## Mala Sperling, Enoch Trencher to share Holocaust stories at April 26 observance

vorldwide Jewish com nemoration, is set aside but Mala decided to make each year for remembering her way to the American the loss of six million at the zone, walking to Czeibering her way to the American standing." hands of the Nazis and for choslovakia by night to elling the story to general reach her destination. Once tions to come. This year's observance salzburg and then to Linz there, Mala moved on to

where she met and married April 26, 6 p.m. at Wilkins Theater of the Performing Arts, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Sponsored by the Jewish Community son, Jack, who now has his Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Cen-tral New Jersey and the Holocaust Resource Center of Kean College, Yom Mala marves that after her

many others, survival was day-to-day: "The Germans District; Assemblywoman did everything they could to take away your humanity. All you thought about was anyone to stay in a camp | mund Palmieri, Freeholder

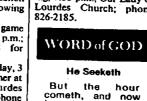
told him when to steal and

Tova Shull at the Jewish | The church is located at Federation of Central New the corner of E. Milton or cannons — whatever was required. Jersey, Union, 351-5060. Ave. and Main St. dup. W rom Wr

BALLOON BLAST OFF ... Children from the Osceola Church Nursery School celebrated the Month of the Young Child with a balloon launch on April 6. A postcard was received from Colts Neck where one of the balloons landed, just three days after launching. Students Jared Erikson, Timmy Watson, Katle Donnelly, Stephanie launching, Students Jared Erikson, Timmy Watson, Katle Uonnelly, Stephanie Michaelczyk, Ryan Helmstetter, Sabrina Koester, Tommy Newman, Daniel Pretz, Lauren IIg, Jennifer Zatwarnicki, Jill Eckhardt, Brian Morgan, D.J. Klimowicz, Allison Turon, and teachers Ellen Lenox, Linda Koepfler and parent Carol IIg are pictured dur-ing blast-off. Osceola Nursery School, 1689 Raritan Rd., Clark, is continuing registra-

n for September classes. Phone Carol Walsh, director, at 276-1832.





## But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Fathe in spirit and in truth

Father seeketh such to worship him.

Yom Hashoah, Holo-caust Remembrance Day, a worldwide Jewish com-back to Krakow. Luna and her mother stayed there, down the start of t families had known each other in Poland, although building bridges of under "Sixth Sense" Aided Survival Shirley's had left Europe in the 1920's. They have three children — twins Gary and Enoch Trencher, the Helen, and Robin, who has youngest of eight children.

was also born in Krakow but raised in Krosno, a town big enough to boast "two rabbis and a ray". Enoch's Bar Mitzvah in 1939 meant becoming an adult in the hardest way possible for a young man. With the onset of war, he began a six-year odyssey

ugh ten different ghettoes and camps, Auschwitz For Enoch, as for so

hunger. It drove everything else from your mind." The Nazis rarely permitted for more than a few months so-that-no-one-ever-knewmore than 15 or 20 people at a time. Enoch attributes his survival to a "sixth sense" that

when to hide. "I lived by my wits," he said. "I was lit-tle, and that helped. I was never the 'first' to do Council, Inc. The obsernever the 'first' to do anything." People who knew trades were more likey to survive, and Enoch was able to learn quickly. Jewish Community Rela-Within a matter of weeks he tions Council, Director 388-1976. knew how to make brushes

believes that we must ne forget what happened, and, said Enoch. "We must never let it happen again." Among the evening's special guests are State Senator, Louis Bassano, 21st District, State Senator

two children. The

ple Israel, Union.

District; Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 22nd District 2; Assemblyman David Schwartz, 17th Distri James Fulcomer, Free holder; Edward Slom kowski, Freeholder, and Ed-Rabbis and clergy from the community, and past parlicipants in the annual

bservance will also attend. As in previous years, a sions of Trinity United special section will be set Methodist Church is sponaside for the hearing imsoring a Fish 'n Chips Din ner on Friday, May 22 in Asbury Hall at the Church. Reserved seatings at 5:30 and 6:30 are available. Prices are \$5:50 for adults; free of charge. Further in-\$2.50 for children, and formation is available from children 5 and under, free. Iewish Community Rela- For tickets, call

chers are members of Tem-Although it is painful to look back, Enoch strongly DEDICATION AWARDED Sr. Margaret Anne of St. Mary's School, Rah way, received a teaching award from the Arc liocesan Principal's Council, for 52 years of dedica

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The Commission on Mis-

tion. She is pictured receiving the award from Fr. Quinlan. Also honored were Mrs. Catherine Turk, Mrs. Elaine Kologi, Sr. Judith Russell and Principal Alice Romano Fish dinner

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# OBITUARIES **Adrienne Miller;**

## Rahway school teacher

Mrs. Adrienne Yarcheski | Prior to that, she taught Miller, a former Rahway Keacher, died April 11 at Rahway schools. Duke Medical Center after

a brief illness. Born in Perth Amboy, she lived in Carteret before moving to Durham 20 years ago. brothers, M. Dennis Yar She was a teacher in the cheski of Fanwood, and 1968.

Orange County School System, and was chairman of the English Department at Orange High School in Uiltheauth interview of the School in Uiltheauth Hillsborough eight years. | Yarcheski of Carteret.

Lillian Ilardi, 80; Osceola Church member

Mrs. Lillian Mae Ilardi, Church, Clark, and a mem-80, died April 12 at home. ber of the Senior Citizens' Born in Mansfield, Ohio, clubs of both Winfield and she lived in Clark 40 years | Clark. before moving to Plainfield two years ago. She was a foreman for She was a foreman for the Atlantic Manufacturing Co. Livington 50 union to be a son, Mar-the Clark Fire Department. Co., Irvington, 50 years, thers, Charles Ashley of retiring in 1973. East Hanover and George

Her husband, Marco Ilardi, died in 1974. veteran of World War II

#### Paul Keuscher, 62; Decorated war veteran

Paul H. Keuscher, 62, died April 15 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. | He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church. | Hulls, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Susan Licastra of Edison; and three grandchildren. Born in Mahanoy City, Pa, he moved to Rahway in 1947.

for 35 years. He was also a Legion Post 74. night watchman for ican Flange, Linden. Mr. Keuscher was a the former Ruth Brown; World War II veteran of the Army's 79th Infantry Divi and Melvin of Rahway; a sion, receiving three Purple daughter, Mrs. Linda Hearts and two Bronze Sabolchick of Rahway; and

#### Charles Serson, 80; Supervisor for **Quinn and Boden**

four grandchildren.

of Sarasota, Mrs. Barbara

grandchildren

formerly of Rahway, died April 15, at Sunnyside Nur-wcek ago. Surviving are /

Sarasota 20 years ago.

Mr. Serson was a super- and Mrs. Lucille Green of visor for Quinn and Boden. Rahway, for 47 years, retir- children; 14 greating many years ago.

Ethel Henson, 96; was Board of Ed member

Mrs. Ethel West Henson, 96, formerly of Rahway died April 6 at the Man-chester Manor Nursing Home, Lakehurst, after a Inne illness She was a member of the Rahway Board of Educa-tion during the mid-1930s and a member of the Rah-way Woman's Club and the Needlework Guild of

years ago.

ber of the Rebecca Cornell Chapter of the Daughters of N.C., and Mrs. Ethel Smith

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Mrs. Ilardi was a member Ashley, in Maryland; and and a member of Post 5010, of the Osceola Presbyterian | three grandsons. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Freeland, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Pavelko Patrick, a son, John M. Patrick of Cliffwood Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Dackermann of Cranford; a prother, Andrew of Spring

and three grandchildren. Kari Schoeffler He worked in a ware house for Quinn and Boden Mahanoy City American led Rahway Safety Council

Surviving are his wife, Karl G. Schoeffer, 88 died April 15 at Rahway Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, he liv d in Rahway before mov

ing to Cranford in 1958. le was a vice presider of the Berwind White Coal Mining Co., New York, fo 43 years, retiring in 1963. Mr. Schoefler was a former member of the Union County Republican Committee and form Committee and former president and secretary of

he Rahway Safety Council. sing Home after a long II-Iness. Born in Menlo Park, Mr. Serson lived in Rahway, for Communication for the series of the series

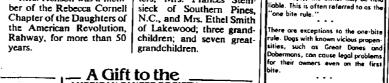
> Maul of Middletown, N.J., His wife, Mrs. Grace L Schoeffler, died in 1947. Manchester, Vt.; 13 grand-Surviving are a son, Paul W. of Newport Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Skidmore of Cranford; a brother, Harry

#### children; and six great grandchildren. FACTS OF LAW

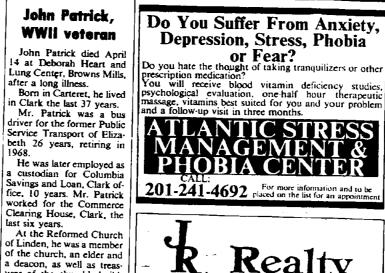
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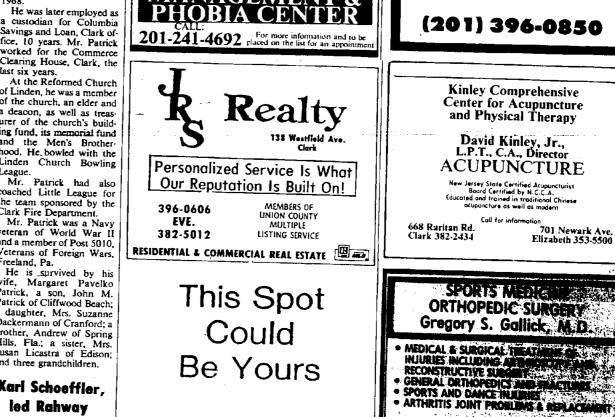
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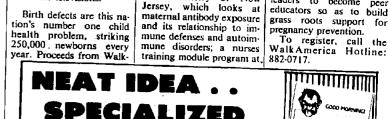
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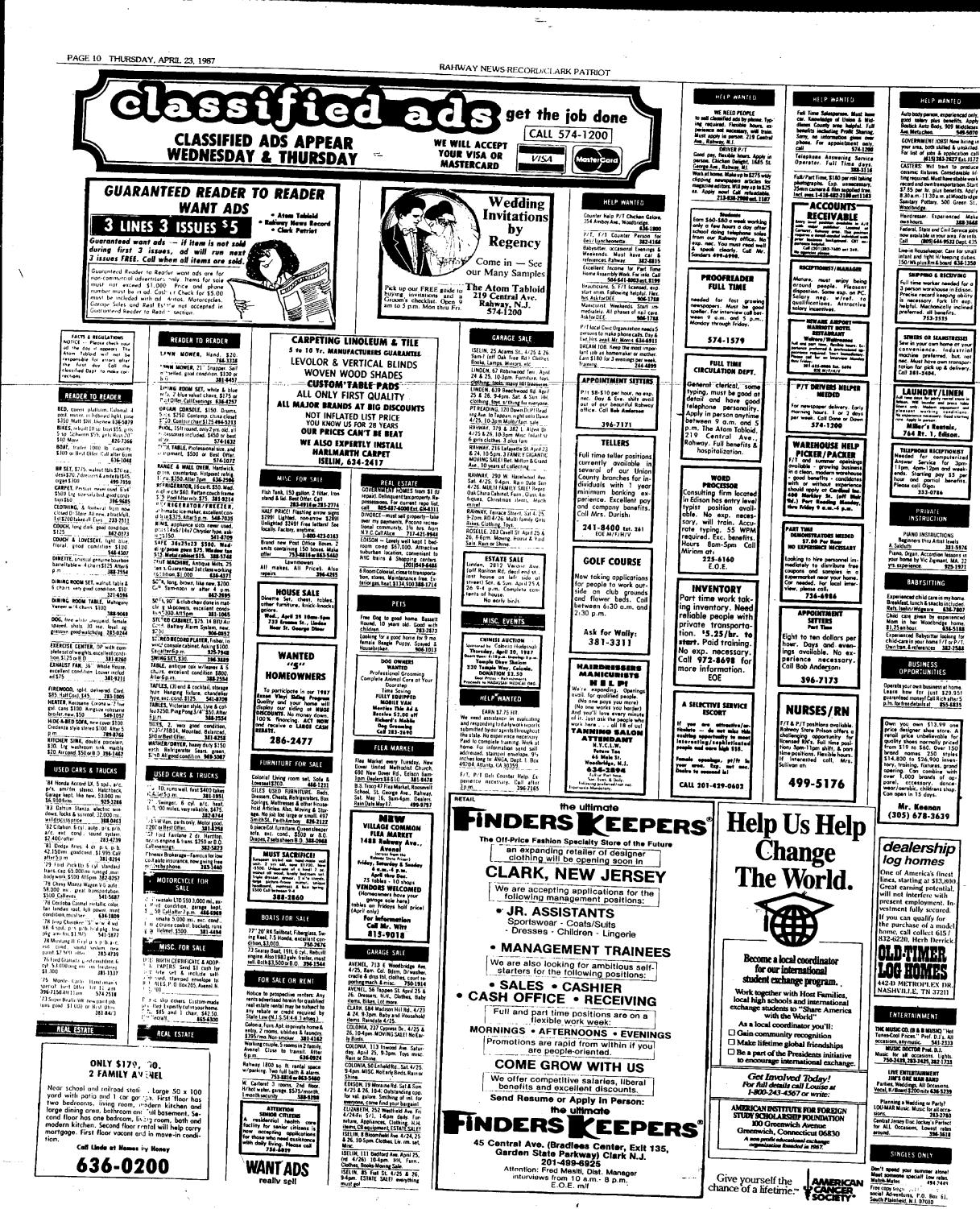
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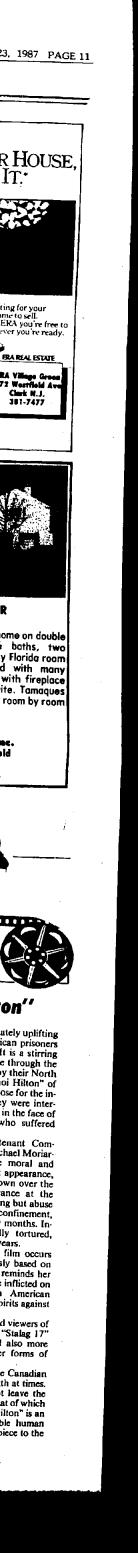
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OUTSTANDING UMP ... William W. Hoodzow, of Rahway has started his 43rd year as a baseball umpire. Mr. Hoodzow has worked NCAA college games, NJSIAA high school, and semi-pro leagues in all parts of the eastern United States. He has served as Umpire-inchief of the Union County American League baseball, umpired in the N.C.A.A. District It championship 23 times. In 1976 he worked the College World Series at Omaha, Nebraska and also in foreign countries. Mr. Hoodzow has worked in over 5,000 official baseball games as of the start of the season.

#### Nutritious and edible plants to be discussed at meeting

The abundance of plants | wild plants, including some growing locally which are both edible and highly nutritious will be the subnormally weeded out of gardens, on Sunday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and ject of a talk and slide presentation sponsored jointly by the Cornucopia Science Center on the corner of Coles Avenue and Network of New Jersey and New Providence Road in the Trailside Nature and Mountainside. Science Center.

For information call 232-5930. Holly Hoffman, director of the center, will lecture on



Library contest

Young Adult Arts and Crafts Contest Awards Ceremonies will be shown in Public Access Channel 32 of the local cable television network on Saturday, April 25 at 3:25 p.m., and again on Saturday, May 2 at 4:30 p.m. The program will be 70 minutes in length.

#### Singles plan two parties

Sociable Singles will host a house party with dinner and a DJ. on Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. The cost is \$20. For reservations call 549-6538.

Also planned is a spring dance on Sunday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wood-bridge Hilton Ballroom, 120 Wood Ave. South, Iselin. The cost is \$7, which will nclude a D.J. and cash bar. For further information call

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READY TO WALK....Sister Jacquelyn Balasla, right, Student Council Advisor at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, announces the Annual Schoolwide Fundraising Event will be a 12 mile waikathon on Friday, May 1. All students will participate as walkers or student workers at checkpoint stations. Faculty members will also be participating in the event. Pledge cards were distributed to the students at a recent assembly and they will be seeking pledges from family, friends and businesses. Pic-tured with Sister Jacquelyn is Charmain David of Rahway, left, and Lisa Antunes of

### Area residents graduate from Kean

The following residents Science, Magna Cum Schwartz, B.A., Teacher/-Laude; Cheryl Fuentes, Handicapped. have received a bacca-B.A., Fine Arts Studio/Inlaureate degree from Kean The students terior Design; Douglas graduated on February 22. Hillegas, B.S., Management Science: Donna Rudyk, Clark: Stacey Burakof, B.A., Fine Alis Burakof, B.A., Fine Arts Burakof, Interior Design; Glenn Douglas, B.S., Management B.F.A., Fine Arts tion, Cum Laude; Alisa Studio/Visual Communica-tion; Barbara Loprete, B.A., Management Science/

Rahway: Muxia Banko, **B.A.**, Mathematics Science: Lynda Butkowski, B.S., Occupational Therapy; Leyla Fernandez, B.A., Fine Arts Industrial ting.

Marketing; Elena Majio, B.A., Political Science; Deborah Fannone, B.S., Management Science/ Finance, Summa Cum Laude; Joseph Tiseo, B.S., Techno logy/Mechanical Contrac-

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#### champ, Silver Eastern Olympic Trails champ, and Silver World Military champ. He has participated in many benefits and helped promote the Special Olympics in Norfolk while in the military there. Hannibal announced that the sports exhibition includes boxing, wrestling,

karate, gymnastics and dynamic breaking, and that Creft T. Hannibal, teacher, ton Mall.

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The NAACP-Rahway

John J. Robertson,

Robertson further stated

national track medals. He

played football his senior

year at Rahway High

School and was a winner of

the N.J. Golden Gloves championship while in high school. His other champion-

ships include North Carolina Golden Gloves

coach at Orange Middle Rahway High School School, Orange, will act as Master of Ceremony. Record of 19.0, a 84 NJ. Helen Jenkins, who serves as the NAACP-Golden Gloves champ, referred to as a "fast and classy boxer" and has com-peted in National Golden Rahway Branch Education Chairperson states that the

**Sports exhibition** 

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event.

Gloves at Niagara Falls, scholarship winners N.Y. will be announced at this Also participating will be The participating athletes the boxing family of Charles Bailey, Sr. who has include: Albert Steel Mills, N.J. Golden Gloves champ supported his sons' interest with a pro record of 12-1, in athletics. His son Glen wood Brown, an 18-year an all-around athlete who old Jr. Welterweight has a has been called the "Pride of Plainfield;" Daniel record of 8-0, is a N.J. and N.Y. Golden Gloves Johnson, a Rahway High School alumnus, who was a champ; Charles Bailey, Jr., 12, winner of N.J. Jr. Olynivarsity wrestler and an undefeated amateur boxer; pics three years in a row; and the youngest son, Ger-Greg Gallway, 4th Degree Blackbelt, president of United Tae Kwon Do Fed, maine Bailey, 10, is 1986 Jr. Olympics winner.

and a top ten rated fighter; Anthony Traver, 1986 N.J. Also featured on the program is the James Golden Gloves champ, three times Jr. Olympics Mackie American Legions champ, and three times PAL champ; Rickey Meyers, three times N.J. Post No. 499 Color Guard. Chairperson Hannibal states that tickets are \$5 in Golden Gloves champ and advance and \$6 at the door national and international and that this will be an exmedalist; Tracey Spann, who has a pro record of citing afternoon for a worthy cause. 12.0 with 8 KO's, 83 and 84

For ticket information, Garden State, champ and known as "Slam Bam;" fice at \$15.1928 or Joseph "Tiger" Mitchell, a 574.9752.



Scoops will feature thirty-Clowns, music, and free | two flavors of ice cream, five flavors of Tofutti, Yogurt, ice cream cakes, and other specialties. Birthday parties and other special events may be

in the Ice Cream held Parlor. Senior citizens discounts

and group rates are avail-





