

HONORED PARTICIPANTS at the recent meeting and awards ceremony hosted by the Chemical Manufac-turers Assn. are pictured, back row, from left, William Tortoriello, Merck, Rahway; Lt. Ray Elliott, N.J. State Police; Charles Owen, Dupont, Linden; Dr. Gerald Halli-

day, American Cyanamid, Linden; and Tom Harrison, Union Carbide Bound Brook. Front row, Mike Zachowski, DEP: Senator Raymond Lesniak; Linden-Mayor Paul Werkmeister; and William Tisdall, Union County Director of Public Safety:

of Union-Middlesex counties was recently honored by the Chemical Manufacturers Association (CMA) for its outstanding efforts in improving the community's emergency response capa-

State Senator Raymond Lesniak, D-Middlesex-Union, founder and Co-Chairman of the HMAC, was cited by the Washington, D.C. based CMA in recognition of the group's efforts to improve emergency preparedness in the two

Among the supporting organizations that received duplicates of the award were the cities of Linden, Elizabeth. Rahway and Union County Board of Freeholders, Union Hospital, New Jersey Office of Emergency Management and the Department of Environmental Protection

cil and its Executive Committee members for making major achievements in the group's 21/2 years of organ-

They have heightened

Haberle of Rahway, has been awarded a \$1,000 DECA scholarship renew-

able for four academic

from Johnson & Wales Col-

awards its DECA scholar-

Each year the College

Haberle receives

DECA scholarship

Frank Haberle, son of ships to outstanding high Mr. and Mrs. Frank school seniors or college

The Hazardous Materials officials and private in-Advisory Council (HMAC) dustry," Lesniak said, "providing a shared awareness and a forum for addressing hazardous materials emer gencies. There was an awful lot of distrust from industry to government and government to industry."

He said the group, formed in 1985 with representatives of government, industry and emergency services as a core, has worked to create an atmosphere of cooperation. Its initial accomplish-

ments included planning and sponsoring a rolling-stock emergency drill, a community awareness program, and managing the development of an Emergency Response Training Program funded Carteret, Middlesex County by the group's corporate tries to bring the facts to Health Department, the members, American Cyana the people." mid. Dupont, Exxon, Merck and Union Carbide.

> "Our agenda is always ambitious," the senator said. "We never achieve all of it because our goals are so high.

Several speakers from the HMAC Executive Committee described the organization's background and programs to an audience almost 90 community

school seniors or college

transfer students who are

ners are selected on the

basis of contributions to DECA activities, academic

performance, and a letter of

recommendation from their

DECA Advisor.

Sheraton, Woodbridge.

and January 1985 (when the group was formed) there were 15 major industrial ac cidents in the central New Jersey area," said Vice-Chairman Richard Hills. Hills, who is also the

Middlesex County Health Department's program coordinator for air pollution control, said the area's 27 communities house 175 ma ior industries. "We have 675,000 peo-

plc, so we have a need (for the organization)," he said. "We tried to coordinate various groups that support HMAC. We were able to bring the multitudes of diverse groups together.' Hills said the organization

"Community awareness critical concern to HMAC. We owe a lot to "He added an impetus to (but) we have a long way to

"We are a group of volunteers whose methods and agenda have recently the Superfund Reauthoriza tion Act (SARA)," said Paul

Schultz, Environmental and Community Affairs Man-ager of Union Carbide and "Between October 1984 HMAC Training Chair-

> Dennis LaJeunesse, HMAC Vice-Chairman and Division Manager at Exxon Chemicals, said to the community officials "When you are deciding how to comply with the new SARA regula-tion, think of the HMAC as

HMAC Executive Committee member John Carnall, Regional Safety Manager for American Cyanamid, outlined the organization's aggressive program for the next 12 months. Highlights of the activities include:

 Planning and sponsor-ing a regional field drill program that will result in a full field exercise at a loca chemical plant in 1988.

 Provide specialized Hazardous Material train ing to Emergency Response personnel.
• Identify major trans-

portation routes of hazardous materials shipments. · Provide a data manage ment system for Hazardous Material Data to a Response Organization.

AL Post 5 holds appreciation dinner

American Legion Post 5, Rahway and the Ladies Auxiliary held a joint Appreciation Dinner Dance at the Legion Headquarters on Saturday, May 30.

Commander Edward S. Cwirko and Auxiliary President Joan Brown presented Certificates of Appreciation to all who during the past year contributed to the "advance-ment of the American Legion programs and ac-tivities dedicated to God

and country,"
Sal Mione, President of the Vietnam Veterans was cited for his work on behalf of all veterans.

The post retired the uniform of Color Guard Commander John Hayes who has led this group for several years.

Commander Cwirko thanked the kitchen committee composed of John D'Addario, Stanley Krempa, Larry Ostenski and Nick

friends were in attendance.

World War I and World Past County Commander were guests from Florida.

> Peoperak who prepared and About 140 members and

Congratulations Rahway graduates!

Roselle ordinance challenged by County Utilities Authority

Utilities Authority (UCUA) has filed a complaint against the Borough of Roselle, asking that an ordinance bann ing the receipt of recyclable materials from other communities be declared invalid and unenforceable.

According to UCUA officials, the action was taken plementation of the County's regional recycling program. The twice-monthly.

Catherine Ann Pio-trowski of Rahway was presented the Scholar-

Athlete Award by Union

County College as the

athlete earning the highest

grade point average in 1986-87, announced Irwin "Wynn" Phillips, dean of

Miss Piotrowski, who

earned a 3.279 average while majoring in business,

was a member of the Lady Owls' basketball team for

the women's soccer team.

and a member of the cross

the academic scholarship

She was the recipient of

student affairs.

country team.

this summer. However, efforts to satisfy objections voiced by Roselle officials to the use of Cox Street warehouse, where recyclable materials would be sorted for resale, have caused the program to be delayed until the fall.

According to the County's complaint: · the Roselle ordinance is beyond the scope of powers granted to a municipality under New Jersey law · in effect, the ordinance

Piotrowski honored at UCC

Dean's List several times.

Miss Piotrowski was the

mainstay of the Lady Owls'

basketball team. The 6'1"

center was a freshman

by Pat DiMaggio The Rahway Board of

Education approved a holi-

day schedule for twelve-

month staff members of the

July 3, Friday, In-dependence Day; Septem-

ber 7, Monday, Labor Day; October 12, Monday, Col-

umbus Day; November 26, Thursday, Thanksgiving

FIRST AID THANKS...Bill Hering right, Chairman of Public Relations of the New Jersey

State First Ald Council, presents John Yoder, Rahway Hospital President, with an award in recognition of the hospital's support of volunteer ambulance squads, at the

hospital's annual dinner held in honor of the local first aid squads. "The hospital's

overall support and advocacy of the state's volunteer ambulance squads has been

outstanding. The hospital understands the value of the squads to the community and over the years has promoted this volunteer effort," said Mr. Hering, who is also Presi-

dent of the Rahway First Aid Souad. Rahway Hospital works hand-in-hand with the

Rahway First Aid Squad, which is housed on hospital grounds, as well as the other

local squads. At this year's dinner for the squad members, they heard an informative

lecture on AIDS, given by Patricia Nisler, from the state health department. The New

Jersey State First Aid Council represents 460 volunteer ambulance corps, and is

headed by Winnie Hartvigsen, President.

The holidays for 1987 are

public school system.

as follows:

Holiday schedule for

school staffers

pertinent provisions of the Municipal Land Use Law distinctions made in the

within and outside the Borough are improper under the Municipal Land Use Law, and these distinctions do not have any basis in terms of any legitimate governmental objective

representative to the Stu-

dent Government Associa-

representing the College's

8,000 full-time and part-

December 24, Thursday, Christmas Eve; December

25. Friday, Christmas Day

Holidays for staff mem-

bers for 1988 include:

January I, Friday, New

Years Day; January 18, Monday, Martin Luther

King Day; February 15, Monday, Washington's Bir-

thday; April I. Friday, Good Friday; May 30,

Monday, Memorial Day.

scheduled to have begun this summer. However, efforts to satisfy objections and fails to comply with directed solely at one party and is, therefore, unconstitutional. Referring to the action by

the Authority, UCUA Chairman Kenneth L. Mac-Ritchie said, "This lawsuit ordinance between recywas filed as a last resort, recycling program to pro-after discussions with ceed while protecting the clable materials generated Roselle officials proved un-productive. The suit's objective residents.

• the ordinance con

Authority advancing on vendor selection

ensive negotiations with two prospective vendors, the Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) is focusing its attention on a proposal from Ogden Martin N.J. to construct and operate a resource recovery facility in Rahway.

neth L. MacRitchie emphasized that the Authority

Following months of in- | Research-Cottrell, Inc. of Bridgewater, N.J., should it be unsuccessful in finalizing an agreement with Ogden

UCUA's recycling program.

which is vital in solving the

County's solid waste

disposal crisis. I hope that-

the suit can be resolved

amicably, to allow the

legitimate environmental in-

UCUA officials hope to sign construction and operating contracts with the successful vendor within the next two months. The County's resource recovery 23-acre parcel off of Route No. 1 in Rahway, is exreserves the right to con- pected to be operational by

Brojanowski is promoted to Corporal

of Race St., Rahway, has

Marine Lance Cpl. Frank | been promoted to his pre R. Brojanowski, son of Robert F. Brojanowski Sr. 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC.



Rahway Lions Club elects Garay as president

president; John Segreto, second vice president; Clarence Eaton, third vice president and lion tamer; Anthony Lordi, Sr., tail twister; Ray Eggers, Jr. treasurer; Joseph Sulo, Sr., secretary; and directors are John Pitchell, Lawrence reeman and Bernard Miller.

Past president John Pitchell will chair the annual Ladies Night and Installation in July, and retiring

Armando Garay was president Joseph Lo Piccolo recently elected president of will chair the flea market to the Rahway Lions Club for be held in August at the 1987-88 year.

Roosevelt School. Roosevelt School.

Other officers elected The Rahway Lions Club were Jay Joroff, first vice is known throughout the The Rahway Lions Club district as the "Mights Midgets" because, although their numbers are small their contributions to such causes as Eves for the Needy are large. The club accepts used everlasses for this program on a continu-

ing basis.

The club meets at the Moose Hall on the second evening of the month. New public-spirited members are l always welcome.

Attention publicity people:

Guidelines for submitting news releases and pictures

The following suggestions are offered to those who submit press releases to ensure better and more effective newspaper articles. Also, following these guidelines will help in more timely processing of press releases.

— All releases should be typed and double spaced. ou don't have a typewriter, legible printing will be ac-

- Do not capitaliza entire press release - use capita

etters only where appropriate.

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nust be submitted in press release form; send them in as ou would like them to appear in print. - Identify photographs on back, and indicate which erson is where (left, right, etc.). - And, finally, please be patient. We do our best to see that all submitted articles and pictures from our eaders are published. Thank you for your cooperation Send releases to: Editorial Dept., 219 Central Ave.

Top "Math Day" students are announced at ALJ

Miss Dorothy Ries, the | in order, by sophomore Lin-Supervisor of the Mathema- da Jeney and junior Wilics Department at the Ar- liam Draghi. Sophomores thur L. Johnson Regional Stacey Obedin and Daniel High School in Clark, has announced the names of the Mention recognition. highest achievers among The Mathematics Day Johnson Regional students

participating in the Twenty-Fourth Annual Joseph J. held at the Jonathan participating in the Twenty-Sott Mathematics Day last month.

Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, in In Level I testing, fresh volved the Mathematics man Lorraine Fischer re- students of all four Union corded the highest score among her schoolmates, while Jason Kresge and Carrie Rishko, both fresh men, finished second and third, respectively. Freshis named for Joseph J. Sott,

Honorable Mention ac- Mathematics teacher, su-In Level II competition, | coordinator who worked in junior David Lampman the Regional District fo took top honors, followed, over 40 years.

Rahway women receive honors from GS Council_ Barbara McLaren of a Haunted House, Ghost Rahway was awarded an Honor Pin at the Delaware: Pumpkin Decorating and

Raritan Girl Scout games. They decorated Council's annual meeting parts of the camp to resem-Mrs. McLaren was present | ble Frankensteins's Lab and ed this Girl Scout Honor a Haunted house. because of her inspirational | According to Betty Ann leadership to girls over the Marks, Field Executive for years. She has been involve the Delaware-Raritan Girl ed in Girl Scouting for over | Scout Council, "Barbara, Judy and Barbara Ferrande

During these years, Bar are excellent examples of bara has participated in a volunteers who have mad variety of Girl Scout programs. Most recently she, Judy Rickes and Barbara Ferrando, all of Rahway, Judy Rickes and Barbara created Halloween Ex-travaganzas at Oak Spring the Annual Meeting for

ay Camp.
They planned a program Scouting." They were for Brownies and Junior presented with Apprecia

_Dolores Jadus . participates in Elderhostel

Dolores Jadus of Clark Juniversities to offer Elder participated in the sixth an hostel programs. The pro-nual Elderhostel held May gram is open to people 60 30 through June 6 on the participated in classes in "American Popular Music."

"Austin College is a 137-year-old liberal arts college related by covenant to cafeteria and enjoyed

l and over and their spouses Austin College campus, The Elderhostel at Austin herman, Texas.

The 48 people attending College's Continuing Education Program.

China: Building Bridges." the Presbyterian Church They stayed in the college dormitories, dined in the selected as one of the narecreational activities in the universities by the 1986 edi evenings. tion of the New York
Austin College is one of Times' Selective Guide to



tained an average of "A" in six courses are pictured front row, from left, Guari Bhargava, Cheryl Cop and Krystyna Monczka; second row, Gary Limjuco, Marisa Scala and Ginny Hoefle; and last row, Jennifer Wysocki, Christopher Ball and Patricia



THANKS FOR THE K.I.S.S. . . . Mrs. Carolyn Glodek, leader of Jr. Troop 269, hands Vincent Parlapiano, the President of the Rahway Historical Society, a check for \$161 The money was raised on behalf of K.I.S.S. to raise funds to help renovate the Merchant's and Drover's Tavern, (also known as the Old Girl Scout House) located on the corner of St. Georges and Westfield Avenues, Rahway. The building is an historical site in need of structural repair. The car wash was held on the grounds of the Knights of Columbus in Colonia. The girls and their families worked from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mr. Parlapiano accepted the check at a GS meeting dressed in Colonial garb.



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Union Catholic for excellence

At the academic awards eremony held at Union Perta, Beth Pesci, Stefanie Catholic High School, nine students received General Excellence Certificates for Four "A" students inhaving maintained an aver- clude Lisa Besson, Cynthia age of "A" in six courses in-cluded in their 1986-87 Kathleen Bolanowski, Alan course of study. Bucher, Antoinette Chil-They are senior Christ- lemi, Cindy Cook, Christine

opher Ball of North Plain-field; juniors Gauri Bhargava of Fanwood, Patricia Kukan of Moun-tarricia Kukan of Moun-patricia Kukan of Mountainside, Gary Limjuco of Kemper, Kathleen Kamin-Rahway, Marisa Scala of ski, Jeffrey Mulaz, Thomas North Plainfield, and Jen- Monaghan, Diane Mrozek nifer Wysocki of Rahway; Shannon Murphy, Russel and sophomores Cheryl Powell, Jolanta Stru Cop of Elizabeth, Ginny Joseph Sorce, Ritu Sahni, Hoefle of Clark and Dan Vlaiszvljevic, Krystyna Monczka of Lauri Zygnerski.

Awards were presen verage of "A" in five of to the student by the heir academic courses are | chairpersons of the heir academic courses are chairpersons of Mathematics. English, opher Castello, Maria Cura.

Megan Anderson, Christ-Social Studies, Foreign each was the recipient of cone of the two scholarships william Anderson of Elm Dan Dwyer, Jennifer Language, Religion and Science Departments.

Union County CPAs present scholarships

At a meeting of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accoun received his third install-Certified Public Accounreceived his third installtants on May 19, the recipients of accounting scholarships were recognized. The program took place at Dasti's Mountainside Inn ber, received her second inwhere Barry Lippard, chief of the Taxpayer Service Division of the Internal scholarship. Revenue Service, was the made by Dale Nelson. CPA, chairman of the eatured speaker.

Among those who receiv-

d scholarship awards was

Christine Stachowicz, a

School, Christine, who will

attend Fairfield University

to study accounting, receiv-

d the first installment of a

3,000 four-year scholar-

The Chapter awarded

\$500 scholarships to Jeffrey

Layton of Cranford High

Westfield High School, Jef-

frey will be attending Pace

University and Brad will be

attending the University o

Also recognized were

Steven Goldstein of Clark,

who will be entering his senior year at the Universi-

Nadell of Scotch Plains,

ty of Michigan, received h

declared president of the Union The Board of Directors of County Chapter, Scholar ship recipients are determine Merck & Co., Inc. last week d based upon results of an declared a quarterly divi exam given by the New Jer- | dend of 55 cents a share on sey Society of CPAs. the company's common The 9.950 members of stock. he New Jersey Society of CPAs are celebrating the on July 1, 1987, to stock-

scholarship committee and

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS...Susan Loughlin, center left, and Leslie Anderson, center right, are pictured with Mrs. Muriel Koehler, president of the Rahway Woman's Club, left, and Mrs. Idamarie Eggers, scholarship chair-

Woman's_Club_awards two scholarships

Two Rahway High | phony, playing first French School girls were pleasantly horn. A gifted musician, she surprised at the recent also plays the piano. Avenue and will major in chemistry and mathematics Rahway Woman's Club. Susan Loughlin, winner at Rutgers University. She of one of the scholarships, is is the top-ranking girl in the the daughter of James and senior class and plans to go Jean Loughlin of Bryant on to graduate school after Street and will major in she earns her B.S. degree. music at Trenton State Col. Her goal is to be employed ultimate goal is to play with

The Scholarship Commit ment. Allison Britton, also of Scotch Plains, who will be a sophomore at Penn State University in Septem-State University in Septem through Hungary, Ruma Mary Finelli. Mrs. Muriel oct, received ner second in-stallment of a four-year scholarship.

nia and Austria with the New Jersey Youth Sym-Rahway Woman's Club and ex-officio member of Merck the committee, was present at the photo session to con dividend gratulate the girls.

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MARY ANN PAZARYNA of Clark recently received a

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St. Francis de Sales, Center Valley, Pa. Mary Ann ma-

lored in psychology.

Laura Putz and

Laura Putz to wed

Anthony D'Urso

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Putz of Elmwood Park, ar

nounce the engagement of their daughter Laura Putz to

School and the Tobe Coburn School of Fashion, New

York City. She is employed in the sales department o

Regional High School, Clark, and William Paterson Col

lege, Wayne, where he received his business administra-

ing Co., a family-owned business in Newark.

A May 1988 wedding is planned.

ion degree. He is vice president of DeMar Meat Packag-

Berek in New York City

Anthony D'Urso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Urso of

Miss Putz is a graduate of Elmwood Park High

Mr. D'Urso is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson

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men entered the second from smoke inhalation and the brought her to safety. He conscious non-mid-marked an unique to the house and filtrate and mid-marked to the house and mid-marked to the house and mid-marked 450 people in attendance. conscious man with second found an elderly hed ridden this drug ring that was noted for their violent acts. ceived the 200 Club his upper body. The two safety Without concern for He made several purchases Medal of Valor at the lun- carried the man down the personal safety. Officer which led to the arrests, and cheon in their honor. The stairs to safety. Without the Pires saved the lives of two seizures of one and a half diligent services performed | aid of breathing apparatuses | people who otherwise might | pounds of cocaine, U.S. and by these twelve individuals or hand lines, these two have perished. to protect and serve the men, under the most severe people of Union County conditions, placed them brown of the Scotch Plains Sabattis, always working was above and beyond the selves in peril in order to Police Department received with the possibility of being call of duty. The 200 Club save the life of another a suspicious person call at exposed to great danger, recognized their courageous man.

actions with monetary awards as well as the distinguished Medal of ford Police Department distinguished Medal of ford Police Department steps of the building with a Created in 1968 by a con-Alor. Receiving the award explosion on Nomahegan Brown approached the people, the 200 Club is a were the following honor- Court. Upon arrival, they young man slowly and was non-profit organization came across a totally able to grab the gun and dedicated to provide aid and better the gun and dedicated to provide aid and then subdue the distraught support to the survivors and William E. Prato of the ed power line, and the youth. Officer Brown's dependents of those who New Jersey State Police, in strong odor of natural gas. heroism and concern for served as police officers and his attempt to subdue a distraught individual who among the debris, Officer young man.

was shot and wounded. He to carry the victim to safety. still managed to subdue the man and was then taken to the area, and Baer was Jan W. Brothers of the education for qualified the hospital.

Lieutenant Patrick Lynn of the Roselle Fire Department came in and assisted Baer in the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department came in an analysis of the Roselle Fire Department ca ent responded to the call | bringing the victim to safe | were informed there was a | performed services above of a house fire. Being the ty. They then returned to paraplegic trapped in a se-first to arrive at the scene, rescue the other victim. The he proceeded to conduct a swift action and heroic con- two entered the building search of the first and se- duct of these two officers and found a double leg amresulted in the saving of putee helpless in a burning Finding no one in the lives at great risk to them I had. The two carried the I wood High School, Brookhouse, he exited to safety to selves.

Solves.

Officer Joe Pires of the ed to his second and third nion for September 19. degree burns of the hands through the material of his partment was on routine personnel arrived. In the contact: Midwood '60 Reugloves. While no rescue was patrol when he spotted a face of impending danger, nion, 1801 E. 7th St.,

made, Lt. Lynn's valiant of fire that engulfed the rear of these two firefighters saved Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223. forts would have enhanced the chances of anyone remaining in the house. Detective Daniel Geddes of the Elizabeth Police Department apprehended a suspect minutes after a rob bery and shooting occurred at the A&P on South Broad Street, Geddes observed the suspect exiting a parking los and Geddes attempted to stop him. There was a flurry of gunfire from the suspect and Geddes returned the fire. The suspect sur rendered and was placed in custody. His alert and

courageous actions enabled him to apprehend a vicious

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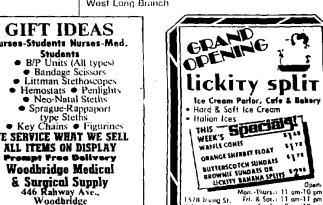


nursing students was held Saturday, May 23. Ms. Wu hold a Jersey Shore Reunion on Saturday, July 16, from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Bar Anticipation, 16th Avenue, Belmar. The event will in-

clude a free barbecue and discounted drinks. Reservations should be made prior to July 14. Alumni who make reser Hall Alumni Mug. Limited edition Young Alumni r-shirts will also be For more information all the Office of Alumni

Book club to meet The Clark Public Library Book Club will meet on Monday, June 15 at 2:30 The topic of discussion orney" by Louis Auchine-

DOUUGLAS ELMAN of Clark recently received



bachelor of science degree from Monmouth College



Clark @ Patriot

Save Library Park!

Rehway Planning Board.
On March 9, 1987 the Rahway City Council voted

to approve the sale of Library Park on Central Avenue

and Pierpont Street to "offset a fiscal crisis in this year's

nunicipal budget" (Rahway-News Record, March 12,

1987, p. 11 due primarily to the loss of state aid. However,

the approved municipal budget includes approximately \$1.1 million in state aid. Library Park was sold for

\$585,000. New state aid programs alone in the recently approved budget account for almost \$485,000! Financial crisis over \$100,000 in a city the size of Rahway is

town of Toms River was barred from selling a piece of

municipally owned property because once a town accepts

Green Acres funding, it must keep land being used for recreation public. Unfortunately, I have been verbally in-

formed by the Attorney General's Office that this provi-

sion does not apply to Rahway because Library Park was

isn't enough). Furthermore, although the park was

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"promoted" as a park by the city tobviously the name

On April 23, 1987 the Star Ledger reported that the

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Knights thank community

The Knights of Columbus, Bishop Justin L. McCarthy Council No. 5503 of Clark extends its very sincere thanks to the shoppers, bowlers and church members of Clark Township for their generosity during our Annual Footise Roll Drive for the retarded. The monies collected will be distributed to the local charities which help the retarded.

Flag Day honors

"Stars and Bars" June 14 is Flag Day — a day set aside for tribute to our nation's most cherished symbol. This year marks the

ner by the Continental Congress. There is no greater, more beautiful, and instantly recognizable symbol of our nation and its ideals, tradi-, and values than the Flag of the United States. The thirteen stripes of red and white remind us of the courage and steadfastness of those who pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to found this

210th anniversary of authorization of our national ban-

The white stars recall the saga of our nation's growth The colors of our flag signify the qualities of the human spirit we Americans cherish; red for courage and

readiness to sacrifice; white for pure intentions and high ideals; and blue for vigitance and justice. As the symbol of our national independence and sopular sovereignty, the Flag of the United States incarnates for all manking the spirit of liberty and the glorious ideal of human freedom not the freedom of unrestraint of the liberty of license but a unique ideal of equal opporsafeguarded by the stern and lofty principles of duty of righteousness and of justice, all attainable by obedience to

ælf-imposed laws. Yes, the Flag is often called a symbol of what America is, but it's more than that. It's also a rallying point, the battle standard, around which America ha

been built. surged in defense of their homeland. In the light of rockets and shell bursts, it has been the sign that men fight on. Lifted atop a rocky crag of some battered island, it has been a mark of victory.

But it is not only on the battlefield that freedom

must be fought for. America is even in need of her sons and daughters to continue to believe in what their country stands for, and to keep alive those great concepts For this cause, too the Flag is the rallying point. So, fly the Flag proudly and gratefully. Fly it to gathe America's sons and daughters to a reaffirmation of dedication to keep America not only strong, but true to those principles which have brought greatness to our nation and have preserved our freedoms

> Joseph Rybak The American Legior



NURSING HOME SALUTE . . . Assemblyman Robert D. Franks (R-22) shares a moment with Ashbrook Nursing Home resident Millie Cohen during the facility's recent balloon launch. The launch, which Franks initiated with a ribbon cutting ceremony, was the kick-off event in Ashbrook's celebration of National Nursing Home Week. The theme for this year's event was "Discover Life's Treasures." Ashbrook Nursing Home is located at 1601 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains.

at library

The Clark Public Library will sponsor a discussion of fiber and its place in the diet as well as its nutritiona value on Wednesday, Jun 24, 2-3:30 p.m. at th library. The speaker will be Karen E. Mondrone, R.D. Extension Home Econo-mist for the Rutgers

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Young serms B.S. degree

Mary C. Young o was recently a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Saint Peter's College. Jersey City. Students enrolled in the Jesuit college's nursing

tified nursing program.



MUHLENBERG CAMPAIGN...Governor Thomas Kean (nght) with approval for the medical center's \$34.8 and State Health Commissioner Molly Joel Coye million-capital improvement program during ceremonies presented Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center Presion May 1.1 at the governor's office in Trenton.

Repligen and Merck sign joint

to find a vaccine against ac evidence that a genetically

created pursuant to resolution, the Attorney General's Office informed me that because of the type of govern ment the City of Rahway has, resolutions are not "bir ding documents." In other words, almost all past actions n by the Rahway City Council are subject to ar In a last resort effort to save the Library Park, I contacted the Department of Environmental Protection. I have been informed that the owner/developer of the property must submit a stream encroachnent permit applica-tion to the state for review and pursuant to N.J.A.C. 7:14A-1 et seq., the owner/developer must obtain a sewer it from the Department prior to any construction. Since the planning Board is the agency responsible for overseeing the proper land use management practices in the City, I respectfully request that at a very

minimum the owner/developer be required to comply with the letter and intent of the law, even if the City Council sees fit not to. At least what may be built on Library Park will conform to structural and environmental criteria designed to protect the public health and Finally, should you know of any avenue which I or my collegues have not explored in our fight to save Library Park, I sincerely hope you will make us aware of what additional measures we can take. Thank you very much for your time and attention.

Thank you very development. There will be and ultimately tests in humans, it will not be Eim Ave.

clinical milestones. Merck virus. Merck and Repligen

sorter's more. In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before

THURSDAY, JUNE 11 - Rahway Chapter 607 AARP | Repligen scientists, work- believe that technology has

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 - Rahway American Legion group at the NIH and Dr. humans against the AIDS ost 499 meeting, 5 p.m., 59 Main St.

MONDAY, JUNE 15 — Rahway Area Junior Woman's

Club, planning meeting, 8 p.m., home of Miss Elaine Hamilton, Scotch Plains. MONDAY, JUNE 15 - Annual picnic of Rahway Retired Men's Club, noon, Rahway Senior Citizens

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 - Rahway Public Library, Board of Trustees meeting, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 — Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., Municipal Clerk's office, City Hall Plaza.

Franks, at a reception on Sunday, June 14 at Ponderosa Farm, the home of Dutch and Marie Sevell, been invited; invitations are also been invited; invitations are

ting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave. MDAY, JUNE 22 - Rahway Woman's Club, Pot uck Dinner, 7 p.m., home of Mrs. Audrey Baumann,

THURSDAY, JUNE 25 — Rahway Board of Education onthly caucus, 8 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Meeting Room,

to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 — Clark Chapter 3733 AARP
meeting, 1 p.m., Brewer Senior Citizen Center, following social at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 15 — Clark Municipal Council, pany, due to seat and strap designs which could result their local stores. Further

meeting, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 — Clark Taxpayer's Coalition meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 — Discussion on fiber in the walkers as a result of these walkers as a result of the strong impaired is wepherspay, June 24 — Discussion on fiber in the diet, Clark Public Library, by Karen Mondrone, Home Economist, 2-3:30 p.m. Phone 388-5999 to register.

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AIDS vaccine agreement

panies stressed that current work is in an early stage.

Metallize the AIDS virus in witro. Based on these at the National Institutes of

Repligen's AIDS research program, under way since 1984 has made significant tributions to the field and has established a promising approach to a vaccine to prevent AIDS, in the estimate of scientists at the two companies. Both Repligen and Merck are col-laborating with the Na-tional Institutes of Health (NIH) and fully anticipate

vaccine research programs. technology
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binant (genetically enginewill receive worldwide rights to Repligen's AIDS vaccine technology, and the rights to Repligen's AIDS of any additional technolvaccine technology, and the agreement calls for agreement calls for Repligen to supply Merck successful vaccine, and look forward to full collaboration with the NIH through Repligen to supply Merck with the finished product.

Repligen will receive out the project.

Repligen will receive royalties on any successful AIDS vaccine marketed by AIDS vaccine marketed by throughout the world. We have that technology has meeting, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Esterbrook
Ave.

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Kean to honor Franks at fundraiser Governor Thomas Kean I Franks' re-election cam

will share in the acquisition

will be the keynote speaker at a fundraising event in honor of Assemblyman Bob Franks, at a reception on Jersey Youth Symphony. Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., Municipal Cierk's office, City Hall Plaza.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 — Rahway American Legion, Post 5, meeting, 8 p.m., 581 Maple Ave.

MONDAY, JUNE 22 — Rahway Retired Men's Club

Ponderosa Parm, the nome of Dutch and Marie Sevell, located at 1600 Cooper also being extended to the general public. Persons interest in attending the The reception is being hosted by the Citizens to Re-Elect Bob Franks to pro-

vide financial assistance for per couple.

Infant walkers recalled

CLARK

FRIDAY, JUME 12 — Clark Polish Cultural Foundation, Members' Art Show, opening 8 p.m. Exhibit continues to July 10. free admission, Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon-8 p.m. MONDAY, JUNE 15 — Clark Municipal designs which could result in injury to a child. Approximately 103,000 walkers information can also be obtained by calling CPSC tollows.

Merck & Co., Inc., and Repligen Corporation last week announced that their published the results of exposition and that their published the results of exposition and through this published the results of exposition and through the published through the published through the results of exposition and through the published th collaborative effort," said P. periments providing strong Roy Vagelos, M.D., chairquired immune deficiency engineered protein frag-syndrome (AIDS). While ment of the AIDS virus sur-ficer of Merck. Sandford D. Smith. face coat, when adminisbe developed, both com- tered to test animals, can in Repligen's president and

> studies, Repligen and NIH Health and at Duke Univerresearchers are now detersity believe that Merck's direct participation and mining if immunization of chimpanzees will protect chimpanzes will protect commitment to this pro-that animal against infecting gram will significantly enhance the likelihood of tion by a live AIDS virus. developing a successful The genetically engine-ered protein fragments can-Merck & Co., Inc. is a may be able to confer imresearch intensive internamunity, according to the researchers involved. Merck manufactures and markets and Repligen emphasize human and animal health that no virus is used in the products and specialty chemicals. The world's production of these test materials, which are cur-

leader in vaccines, Merck Clark, has been honored by recently introduced in the Liberty Mutual Insurance our state has the second share with each other the know-how from their AIDS prietary recombinant United States and abroad Company as one of its highest population of the first genetically engine outstanding salespeople in seriors in the country, said ered vaccine licensed for 1986 with his induction in Senator DiFrancesco. technology developed by human use, a vaccine to the Liberty Leaders Club against hepatitis B. Merck for National Sales. Mem- senior citizens receive the headquarters are in Rah bership in the club is re- prescription medicines they Repligen Corporation salespeople who have writ-develops and manufacturers ten over \$1 million in new biochemical products for business premiums for the business premiums for the tybenefits, Senator Dithe health care, personal year, and had a high reten- Francesco said

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DWI PRESENTATION . . . Kiwanis Club Golden "K" President Martin J. Hurley, center, presents a certificate of appreciation to Sqt. Donald Caulfield, left, and Cpl. Louis Garay of the Rahway Police Department after their presentation of driving laws and a Breathalyzer demonstration as they apply to DWI incidents. The Kiwanis Golden "K" Club meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday at the Claude Reed Center, 1650 Irving St.

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Social Security_increases won't affect PAAD program

Senator Donald T. Di- Social Security benefits, Francesco last week an some of these people now nounced that senior citizens are above the income eligibi-who received Social Securibity requirements. They are ty cost-of-living increases will still be able to paroctipate in the state's low-cost prescription drug pro-gram under a bill on Gover-DiFrancesco said. nor Kean's desk.

The Legislature wants to pend on Social Security as make sure that elderly and their only source of income. disabled residents who need help in meeting their prescription bills can get that pay for the enormous preassistance. Without this scription costs some legislation, some senior them are faced with," Senacitizens and disabled would tor DiFrancesco said. be excluded from the lowcost drug program." Sena- passed in the Senate, eligibility limits for PAAD tor DiFrancesco said. "As the result of recent | would increase from cost-of-living adjustments in \$13,250 to \$13,650 for a

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Australian teacher visits ALJ

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thur L. Johnson, the cour- | block." ses are broken into units, where the students will

There's not all that much

of a difference in English

classes between one high

school and another - even

f one school is located in

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teacher of English in Perth

the United States on a per-

opportunity to observe

English classes at the Ar-

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The results of her ex-

'I wasn't really surprise

by anything I saw in the classes here," explained

Miss Soroczynski, "We

study much of the same

literature as the students do

Lear, Great Expectations

classroom standards are very similar as well.

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High School in Clark

Miss Margaret Soroczyn-

school, myself included, is relate to the subject at hand sophisticated than our animal science research pro- New York. quite different. Here at Arduring one "thematic students. But, in a classroom situation, kids are the Miss Soroczynski found students I saw were eager to

study prose, then drama, some other minor differ learn and very responsive. then poetry. At our school, then work in what we call "themson Regional "thematic blocks," where we will be studying a par
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So, the students will read

To be effective, a teacher has to move with the



MADRIGAL SINGERS ... The Rahway High School Madrigal Singers entertained the members of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway at a recent weekly meeting of the club. members pictured from the left are: Donald Barton, Marty Quinn, Derrick Baker Michelle Millerick, Andrea Bacon, Linda Burt and Cathy McCall. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway meets on Wednesday at 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway

· Your dentures are loose.



Dr. Gillin to retire from Merck division



at Mother Seton High School

Roselle.

Dr. Gillia and his wife ed for Count Volta, inver

Commencement held Sunday

Concelebrating the Mass | was Editor in Chief of the

with Rev. Kevin Murphy, yearbook and President of

the school chaplain, was the National Honor Society. John P. McGovern, ty. She is the recipient of

pastor at Little Flower the Bausch and Lomb Parish, Berkeley Heights Science Award She has par-

diplomas to the graduates who were presented by Team Academic Competi-

Miss Joan Barron, Assistant Principal. tion. She was also the statistician for the Varsity

Ehrhardt, Springfield. Julia | Doctoral Degree in Physic

Graduating with highest | Softball Team.

ticipated in the Chemisti

Program at the College of

Saint Elizabeth and in the

Junior Humanities/Science Symposium. In addition

Science and Mathematics

Julia plans to pursue

and to work as an

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and former chaplain at Mother Seton Regional

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Dr. James Gillin has an- | 1949 as a research chemical nounced plans to take early engineer, Dr. Gillin has held retirement from his position | key positions in chemical | s President of the MSD engineering, drug develop-AGVET Division of Merck | ment, and research manage-& Co., Inc. in mid-1987. He | ment, including Director of will remain active in the Chemical Engineering animal health products in Research and Developdustry by representing ment, Executive Director High School, and Msgr. MSD AGVET as Chairman for New Drug Develop Joseph Loreti, pastor at (and then as Past Chairman) ment, and Executive Direc Assumption Parish, of the Animal Health In- tor for Planning and Adstitute (AHI) for the terms | ministration. ending May 1988 and May The holder of several Principal,

AHI is a national associa- has authored or co-authortion of manufacturers of ed a number of scientific animal health products. President of MSD AGVET engineering.

Dr. Gillin was elected engineering.

Dr. Gillin is a member of Chamberla Dr. Gillin was elected to process development and the worldwide animal the American Chemical has been accepted on early health and agricultural pro- | Society, American Institute ducts division of Merck in of Chemical Engineers, ty, North Carolina, Julia 1979. Immediately prior to American Association for 1 that, he had been Vice the Advancement President for Development | Science, and the New York |

Dohme Research Labora received the degrees of tories a position with Bachelor of Chemical

But the approach used by the teachers at our and view movies that all seem to be so much more responsibilities which in cluded the company's Cornell University, Ithaca, Since joining Merck in reside in Westfield.

La Saracino awarded medical degree _

tistry of New Jersey, at anatomy. He was also presi study at the University's six commencement exercises dent of the Student Govern schools. recently at the Garden State | ment.

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Arts Center, Holmdet.

Dr. Saracino, who earned a Bachelor of Science de Bree from Georgetown tino Saracino.

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Michael Posnock.
The graduation address

Craige Spaziani, and David
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Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, held and a Governor's School Richard Phillips, MacArthur, Christina emi-Finalist.

Superintendent, Leslie N. Moore, Joseph Piotrowski,
Julia has been actively inKiray, Principal of Trade

Scott Ritchie, Dawn gram and Baccalaureate volved at Mother Seton Re-Mass on June 7. and Industrial Programs, Rosenberg, David E. Sharp, and Dr. Nancy Tomevi, and Frank Wietry.

> completes course Marine Pfc. Scott T.1 ties; the construction and Allison, son of Henry D.
> Allison of Denman Ave.,
> Clark, has completed the In-

Private Allison

The Master of Ceremonies | Karnai, William A. is Robert Lorenz, CIE | Kwiecinski, Laurie Laeger,

fantry Combat Training company communication Course at Marine Corps equipment. Base, Camp Pendleton, CA. During the six-week A 1986 graduate of course, Allison received Westwood High School, classroom instruction and Tempe, AZ, he joined the

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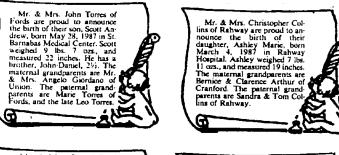
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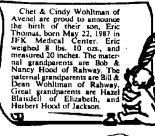
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Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Sadonis, Jr. of Avenel are proud to announce the birth of their son, Vincent III, born May 20, 1987 in JFK Hospital. Vincent weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs., and measured 20 inches. He has a sister, Allison Nocl. The maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Sanders of Avenel. The paternal grandparent are Mr. Mr. & Mrs. Mark Nolan of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth, born May 23, 1987 in Rahway Hospital. Megan weighed 10 lbs., and measured 21 inches. She has a brother, Kevin, 2½. The maternal grandments. brother, Kevin, 293. The mate nal grandparents are Mr. of Mrs. Walter Sosnosky of Clari The paternal grandparents ar Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nolan of North Plainfield.

Richard & Maria Valente of Colonia are proud to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Salvatore, born April 26, 1987 in J.F.K. Medical Center. Daniel weighed 8 lbs 5 oz., and measured 19½ inches. The material annotation Mr. & Mrs. Michael Adams
III of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their
daughter, Amanda Michele,
born April 24, 1987 in Overlook
Hospital. Amanda Michele
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Step Parenting discussion offered

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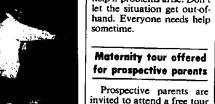
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oncepts of child rearing.

Union County Home Economist, will be conducting a Avenue, Washington, D.C. class entitled Step Parenting
How to Win as a Step
Family on Thursday, June
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Pexamine your motives
and those of your future 11 from 1-3 p.m. and repeated 7-9 p.m. Registration is necessary; phone 233-9366. There is no fee. She offers the following information for step fam-

In a step-family, at least three and usually more individuals find themselves family relationships while still coping with reminders of the past. Each family member brings to the situation expectation and atdren the changes remarriage will bring including new livtitudes which are diverse. The task of creating a sucany family, will be easier for NUTRITIONAL WINNERS...Pictured are students from all concerned if each member tries to understand the the others as well as his or

Bureau of Child Nutrition's "Fortune Cookie" contest. In he back row are Mrs. Rosalind Achtel, Valley Road It is important to discuss School Nurse and Mr. Philip Foster, School Principal Jn. the realities of living in a he middle row are Jeannine Dempsey, honorable menstep family prior to the mar ilon by the state and first place in fourth grade, and Lisa | riage, when problems that erner, honorable mention by the state and first place are likely to arise can be for in fifth grade. The winners on the bottom row are June Sandy, second place in fifth grade and Kelly Rhodes, retically. If you are consecond place in the fourth grade category. Mrs. Helen templating entering a step Brennan ARA Food Service Director, provided prizes relationship, here are some for first and second place. First place was free lunch for a week. Second prize was free ice cream for a week. -Plan ahead! Contact Mrs. Muriel Cassidy, Curriculum Coordinator, helped | your local Parents Without Partners Chapter or write



THESE HAPPY CHILDREN pictured above, top left, clockwise around table from left, Debbie Simon, Paul Schuck, Kelly Philipone, Douglas Corso, Michael Rasmussen, Jennifer Krell, Robert Kuchar and Meghan Yuill, and bottom left, clockwise around table from left, Laura Jennings, Sara Sarmella, Tony Osmond, Dane Iorio, Kerry Leon, Jonathan Wishbow, Debbie Buchan, Stephen DiPalma, Bonnie Pitchford and David Brailey, recently enjoyed the final session of the Pre-school Story Time Series at the Rahway Public Library. This occasion was celebrated as every child's birthday and the tories, film and finger verses were all on the theme of birthdays. Instead of the usual craft, refreshments supplied by the parents were enjoyed.



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MUSICAL CHAMPS.... Frank and Regina Terzo o Clark recently competed in the New Jersey State Accordion Championship, and won nine trophies. Frank who is ten years old, won five firsts, and Regina, who is eight years old, won three firsts and one second. The in Linden, have won a total of 46 trophies in state and



"Gardens of Stone" is a gloomy, downbeat tale set uring the turbulent days of the late sixties when Americans struggled between conscience and duty. Such s the case of the tough, career soldier, Sgt. Clell Hazard and stoical passion.

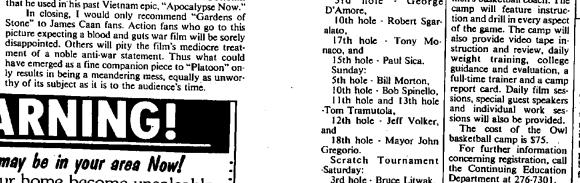
"Gardens of Stone" is based on Nicholas Proffitt's estselling novel about the soldiers of the "Old Guard." an elite unit whose unpleasant task it was to bury the Vietnam War dead at Arlington National Cemetery, The movie, full of sensitive ideals and emotions does not mesh together. The usually firm hand of Director Francis Con ola is evidently missing here. Devotees of Mr. Proffitt's fine novel will be sorely disappointed by the sloppy ishandling it receives on film

One major problem is that Ronald Bass' screenplay ites off more than it can chew. Too many subplots are crammed into the film's 112-minute running time. Key haracters, such as Sgt. Hazard's lover, Samantha Davis (Angelica Huston) are not given enough screen time to develop for the audience. Thus, her bland characterization owes more to a case of ill-defined misdirection rather than poor acting talent. Also a crucial subplot regarding the tragic love story of the young soldier, Jackie Willow (D.B. Sweeney) and his strong-willed girlfriend, Rachel (Mary Stuart Masterson) is crammed into an all too brief three scenes of awkward courtship.

Another minus is the somber, soap opera music by Carmine Coppola (the director's dad) which is horribly overused throughout the film. This misuse is mostly overheard in the scene where Hazard and Samantha initially meet. As the prospective lovers fumble for a point of mutual interest, the blase music swells to a maudli

underplays his tough yet likeable Sergeant, and, as always, his acting is honest and believable. His Sgt. Hazard is a stern yet fair fighting man who loves his woman almost as much as his army. His constant criticism of the army's involvement in the hopeless Vict nam struggle gets him into hot water with his dour com mander (Dean Stockwell). But he is bailed out time and again by his good buddy and confident, Sgt. Major Nelson (played with a great deal of bombast by Jame Earl Jones). This film is an excellent "comeback" role for imes Caan after his five-year absence from film. D.B. Sweeney (who played a pint-sized cadet in "Taps") and Mary Stuart Masterson (the frustrated reb

Watts in "Some Kind of Wonderful") make a fine and engaging young couple whose love is shattered by the ravages of war. Director Coppola even resurrects to good effect some actors (Larry Fishburne and Sam Bottoms) that he used in his past Vietnam epic, "Apocalypse Now." the tongue are particularly The back of the tongue have emerged as a fine companion piece to "Platoon" on



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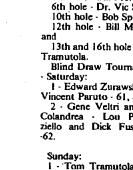
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ALJ'S PRIDE...Pictured is the undefeated ALJ Freshman Lacrosse team, bottom row (left to right): B. Firestone, J. Pressman, J. Chirico, N. Medvedich, S. Stankston, Coach Della Salla, M. Navarro, D. Peterson, B. Shackelton, T. Calandra, J. Heller, C. Anderson, J. Salowe, M. Grossman, N. Kjetsa, P. Slowey, M.

Freshman Lacrosse team has undefeated season

Under the watchful eyes of head coach Jim Caravil- Johnson freshman lacrosse The Crusaders were

nis Pipala, Sam Pepe Sunday: 1 · Bob Gomley, Luk championship of the Metro
Volleyball League this week

Metz. Fred Wray, Don
Kelber and Jack Gibbs, Jr. Two members of the Oak. Ridge golf Club in Clark will compete in the 86th an-nual New Jersey State Golf

the state high jump pionship at Beaver Brook Rahway's Indians closed its baseball season with an 11-1 They are Robert Vis

Hoagland

Saturday:

Flight A: I - Dr. Vic Sabeh,

1 - Roger Venice.

Flight A: 1 · Dr. Vic Sabeh.

Flight C: 1 - Tom Tramutola.

Ock, Ridge, Clark Kickers - Saturday: 1 - Andy Giacobbe, De

Basketball camp

Flight B: I · Peter Davis.

Flight C: 1 · Walter Eley

unday:

The Goal Post fast pitch
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softball team will play at Montclair State College on

Friday evening against the Jay's in a double header starting at 6 p.m. On Satur-

day afternoon they will host the Jimmies, at 4 p.m. on

the Indians field. They will

open their home season at

Johnson High School on Sunday with the Pates.

First game is at 2 p.m., se-

Volleybell

The girls volleyball team of Arthur L. Johnson Reg-

ional finished the regular

season with a 26-2 record and played the Columbia

High Cougars 23-0 for the

the South Orange 74.

cond at 4 p.m.

Maplewood school.

Track and Field

Kelly Brennan of John-son Regional finished third

gars. They finished at 1-20.

Tournament

Scats

2nd hole - George Mar-4th hole · Tom Canonico,

3rd hole

4th hole - Lou Petroz-

ziello, 8th hole - Joe Cuzzo, 10th hole - Bob Sgaralato, 13th hole - Dick Fuschet-14th hole - Rick Petro: ziello, and 17th hole - Tony M

Ist hole - Tony Lo Sapio, 4th hole - Edward Gatto, 5th hole - Bill Morton, 6th hole - Dr. Vic Sebeh, 10th hole - Bob Spinello, 12th hole - Bill Morton,

13th and 16th hole - Tom Tramutola.
Blind Draw Tournament Saturday: 1 - Edward Zurawski and Vincent Paruto - 61, and 2 - Gene Veltri and Joe

Rahway Recreation Dept. Slow Pitch League Standing

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Results

Kowal's 7: DaPrile, 5: Laminaire, 19: Partners Pub, 12: Rapid Transit, 5: Time Out Salcon, 1; Pisciteill, 28: Gary Sheet Metal, 13; Laminaire, 11; Bachmann, 8.

Eastern Division
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Went Market Auto Body

Dri-Print Folls Vigliotti Electric Winfield A.C. offered at UCC Union County College will conduct a basketball camp for youth in grades ; to 8 from July 6 to July 10

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cranford High School. General Locksmith 0 7 .000

T. Jays 7: Huffman Koos, 6: Carl's Citgo, 9: Charlie Brenners, 8; Drl-Print, 5: Winfield A.C., 2: Vigitotti 21; Huffman Koos, 3; T. Jays, 9; Rahway Record, 3; Market Body, 8; Carl's Citgo, 2; Huffman Koos, 8; Carl's Citgo, 6: Drl-Proint, 21; Generals, 0: Vigitotti, 8; Market, 4; Winfield A.C., 19; Charlie Brenner's 10, T-Jays, 11; Generals, 5. The fourth annual Owl 12th hole - Dom Lepore, 14th hole - Rick Petroz-Basketball Camp is under Hayes of Cranford, UCC George men's basketball coach. The alato,
17th hole - Tony Mo. of the game. The camp will also provide video tape instruction and review, daily

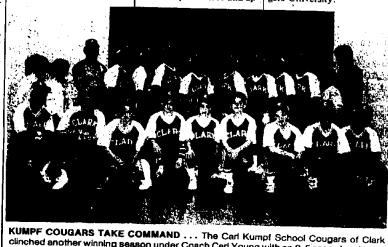
4-H camp openings available

struction and review, daily weight training, college guidance and evaluation, a full-time trainer and a camp report card. Daily film sessions, special guest speakers and individual work sessions will also be provided.

Openings at 4-H Camp plication form may be obtained from the Union County 4-H Office, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090 or by calling the basic cost is \$85 for 4-H Camp plication form may be obtained from the Union County 4-H Office, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090 or by calling 233-9366. members and \$95 for any The 4-H program is the pic Activities within a interested 9-13-year-old boys and girls. Craft sup youth phase of the Union

plies, spending money, horse back riding and bus fare are extra and optional.

A camp brochure and ap-



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KUMPF COUGARS TAKE COMMAND . . . The Carl Kumpf School Cougars of Clark
clinched another winning season under Coach Carl Young with an 8-5 record and team
A three-mile run for
fathers and their children
has been scheduled at the
WM-YWHA of Union
Coungars pulled out all the stops against a very formidable Berkleley Heights team and
Jeson Kish, Matt Beirne, John Frankantoni, Duke Lebers, David Bierstein, Curtls Gambin, Jim Marczewskid, and Gil Virtucio. Back row: Managers Nicole Jacobs and Denise
both father and child will be
awarded from Toys 'R Us
and Star Sports of Linden.
The run will take parThe run will take parThe run will take parThe run will take parThe run will take par-

The Crusaders were led teaching newcomer Bill by middie Tony Calandra | Shackelton the defensive who compiled an outstan- skills. Shackelton did an exding record with 35 goals | cellent job for a first year and 15 assists for a total of 50 points. Calandra also helped the J.V. team by ontributing 14 goals and 9 year only allowing 3.6 goals

ssists.

John Heller, who coach | per game.

The attack consisted of Della Salla calls the best | Chris Anderson, Mark Nareshman face-off man in varro, and Nick Medvedich. tributing factor along with tributing factor along with job.

Other players were Jim United Tell Voung Chang, nibuting factor along with hard-hitting middies Jason Pressman, and Michael Hudak, Eel-Young Chang, Eric Sarnowski, Brian Mc

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Rahway youth compete in track and field meet Last month at the Union | Tom Wysocki, 9'1". ounty Rahway River | Midgets - Girls 10-11

Track in Rahway, youth from Rahway between the 50 meter dash - Camille ages of 7 and 14 competed Simpson, 7.7 the 1987 A.A.U. Junior _ 100 meter dash Olympic Track and Field Camille Simpson, 14.9 Running long jump The local meet was con-Kim Gatewood, 8'6' icted by the Rahway Midget - Boys e Baumann, Sports Direc-50 meter dash - Sheltor tor, in charge.
Officials included Terry 100 meter dash Rosky, Steve Balla, Sr., and Shelton Colbert, 15.0 800 meter run - Corey

supplied the winners with their ribbons and to the Regional Director. Juniors — Girls 12-13 Regional Director Ray Hoagland for making this years old: 100 meter dash - Rachel meet a successful one.
Regional Directors help coordinate all Junior Olymore.

Mackson, 14.8

400 meter dash — Cindy Ott, 1.22.8 Running long jump Cindy Ott, 11.8 specific area that encom-passes a number of Sport

Associations.

track meet:

Welch, 9.0

Welch, 18.3

tewart II, 8.4

Juniors — Boys 12-13 years old: Mr. Hoagland's office is 100 meter dash - Denlocated in Rahway at 1313 | nis Burney, 14.5 400 meter dash - Danny Listed are the results of Horvath, 1.17.8 1987 Recreation Dept. local Running long jump Scott McCarthy, 13'10" Bantam - Girls 9 and One mile run — Danny Horvath, 7.02.5 50 meter dash - Denise

100 meter dash - Denise **Wolf makes** Running long jump -Kathy Rosky, 5'4" dean's list Claudia M. Wolf, Bantam - Boys 9 and nder:

50 meter dash — Donald daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Wolf of Elm Terrace, Rahway, was named to the dean's list for the spr

Nonald Stewart II, 15.9 Running long jump ing semester at Elon College, North Carolina. Run slated for fathers, children

Winners named in twirling exhibition

Rahway's 27th Annual Carrie Horvath. Recreation Department 6. Amy Sortino: 16. Dawn Hruby:
Twirling Exhibition was 1st, Pamela Berman; 2nd, 1st, Catherine David; 2nd eld last month at Lisa Ann Littleford; 3rd, Jessica Maisonet; Karla Rahway's Franklin School.
Nineteen groups of Baton
7. Sheryl Nineteen groups of Baton-Twirlers ranging in ages from 5 to 17 participated in the program run by Suc Baumann, Sports Director

Nineteen groups of Baton-7. Sheryl Keat: 1st, Jennifer McCarthy; 2nd, Charlene Pine; 3rd, Jaime Berman; 4th, Vincen-2a Gulielmi; most improvza Gulielmi; most improvfor the Rahway Recreation
Department and Glennysha

Amy Hennessey:

Jurado, Twirling Clinic Director.

This was the highlight of an eighteen-week program run by the Recreation Theorem and the Recreation of epartment and could not 9. Rence Sabolchick: e made possible without 1st, Cindy Cisko; 2nd, Cora the volunteer instructors Gross, 3rd, Rose Gross, 10. Jennifer Manot: who gave so generously of their time and talents. 1st, Joanne Clayton; 2nd The following is a list of Lisa Ann Parker; 3rd

the teachers and prizes Veronica Romero; most im awarded in their individual proyed, Cecilia Romero. groups.

1. Erica Messersmith and Sherry Haberle:

11. Kun Stemmacher.

1st, Suzanne Barkoff; 2nd, Sandra Manto; 3rd, Michael Sandra Manto; 3rd, Michael Sandra Manto; 3rd, Susie and Sherry Haberle:

1st, Shakeria Troche; 2nd,
Melanie Taylor; 3rd, Colleen Wysocki; 4th, Jennifer chele Sauer; 4th, Susie Kump. 12. Robyn Barkoff Janice Keat: 2. Gretchen Motz and

Michelle Ramonas:
St. Kristic Hurst; 2nd,
Allison Chaillet; 3rd, Becky

Michelle Ramonas:
St. Kauly Kosky, 2nd,
Christine Petrusko; 3rd,
Tara Nuth; 4th, Tara Ball;
most improved, Megan Deige; 4th, Nicole Grable choff; most improved, Sugzda.

13. Sherry Haberle and Kelsey Marsh.
3. Debbie Cisko: Ist, Amy Kunglar, 2nd, An-Ist, Amy Kunglar; 2nd, Andrea Puma and Cheryl Brin-Karin Tomkowitz.

Amy Naperkowski; 3rd, Renee Sabolchick was crowned "Miss Rahway quez; 3rd, Carrie Brighouse;

4. Pamela Lamb: Ist, Ginny Botti; 2nd, Christine Fiore; 3rd, Karen Wagenhoffer.
5. Robyn Barkoff and Jan- lst, Kristy Messersmith; 2nd, Kelly Karnas; 3rd,

lst, Kathy Rosky; Recreation Departmen tion was held. To be eligible for the contest a girl cannot have been a previous win 7th or 8th grader, must pas

Erica Messersmith: 1st, Amy Hennessey; 2nd, ist, Kelly White; Renee Hamel; 3rd, Erica ners up in order were: Ist Stewart: most improved.

Begins June 22

Rahway YMCA offers Camp Fairweather

Camp Fairweather, a | 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays, summer day camp offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., or Sunday, at the Rahway YMCA for 1-5 p.m. over 30 years, will begin or June 22 and run through

Food safety August 28, for two week ssions. Children may be subject of registered for one session free class Included at the camp will be arts and crafts, nature The Rutgers Cooperative study, swim lessons, sports, and trips to the Bronx Zoo, host a program on food pre-New York Aquarium, and servation, freezing and can tion for

tino, 3rd runner up Jenniser Manto, 4th runner up Cathy Gameiro and 5th Runner up Sheryl Keat. tion were Mrs. Karen Schal and Peggy Corridon. Miss Rahway Recreation Department Twirler of 1986, Erica Messersmith and competition routines were performed by the Debutantes and the Debutantes II — the new competition groups formed by Clinic Director, Glennysha Jurado, Mrs. Kath Pierce acted as the announcer for the program and Carol Stueber presented the awards.

Two Memorial awards were presented: The Mari-

an Thorn Memorial went to Kim Steinmacher and the Mary Ann Zwiebel award went to Erica Messersmith Rahway Board of Educa Sandy Hook.

Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Transportation is available.

Sandy Hook.

ning safety on Thursday, June 18, 7-9 p.m., at 300 have the use of their fine gymnasiums in which the twiction. Register by phoning twirling instructions are available.

Register by phoning 388-0057, or stop by at 1564 Irving St., weekdays, Register by phoning 388-0058.

Register by phoning 233-9366. There is no fee. Instructor will be Ellawese B. McLendon, Extension Home Economist.



TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Tuesday, June 16: The United Methodist Womer

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY

ple of every race, culture, nationality, and status.

unicants' Class 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Cunningham; Up

per Room Bible Study 9:30 a.m. with Fran Nelson; 1

i.m. Worship service with Interim Minister Robe

Lose: Children's Day will be observed today.

meeting in the Scout Room.

he Parlor.

will be meeting in the Scout Room.

Beach, Cunningham preaching on The Joy You Can't

will be meeting in the parlor as they continue the work of

searching for a new pastor; 7 p.m. The Rahway School

Crossing Guards will be holding their annual dinner in the Fellowship Room.

the parlor, 7 p.m. Girl Scouts, Cadet Troop No. 756, wil

June 17 - Circle Lydia will meet at 6 p.m.

June 15 - 7:30 p.m. The Deacons will be meeting in

June 16 - 7 p.m. Girl Scouts, Junior Troop No. 1051,

June 19 - 7 p.m. Pastor Nominating Committee in

Starting on June 21, the worship service will begin at

9:30 a.m. Church school, Communicants' Class, and Up-

per Room Bible Study will resume again in September. The Church of the Lighted Cross is located at the junc-

HOLY MOUNTAIN CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, June 14, Sunday School will begin at 10

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer and Bible

classes are held. Regular services are held every Friday

evening at 7:30 p.m.
On Saturday, June 13, the Third Annual State

Counseling Seminar and Music Workshop will be held.

Get Acquainted Hour II a.m. to noon; Counseling

o participate in the Counseling and Music Workshops.

Dr. Willie Bragg is the Educational Consultant for

the Seminar. Presently she is Associate Professor at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla. Dr.

Bragg is also the coordinator of the Exceptional Child

The church is located at 220 East Grand Avenue.

Morning worship, June 14, will be conducted by the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY

Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Specia

music will be presented by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Faye D.

Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided du

ing the worship hour for infants and children to those in

youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to go the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older youth are

for Worshin," will start at 9:15 a.m. in the Church

second grade. Following the Children's Sermon

urged to sit with their parents during worship.

Library, titled "Ways to Use the Proposed Dir

will convene in the Church Library at 8 p.m.

heir final meeting of the season.

Meetings of the week:

Music Workshop. Many out-of-town guests are expecte

ar from noon until 2 p.m.; 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. is the

a.m. Morning Worship will begin at 11:15 officiated by Pastor Reverend Robert L. Bragg. The music will be rendered by the Robert L. Bragg Youth Ensemble, under

the direction of Missionary Brenda Salter

expected to attend. All are invited

ion of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

June 12 - 7 p.m. The Pastor Nominating Committee

Second Church's worship and programs are open to

June 14 - Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m.; Com-

Registration for the fall term of Sunday School car

Ave. and Main Street.

Evangelism, 8 p.m.

made by phone (382-7320).

TEMPLE BETH OR OF CLARK Services are held regularly on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Morning minyon services also are conducted on a daily basis. Elementary Hebrew School classes are conducted three times per week for children ages 8 through 13. Also available are a pre-primary program for children ages 3 through 6 and a primary proeram for children age 7. A Hebrew High School program also is conducted.

The Temple offers a wide and diverse variety of programs and activities for all members of the Congregation. This includes social, cultural and religious events that are consistent with the needs and interests of the Congregaion. Adult education seminars are offered throughout the year on topics of current interest. Temple Beth Or is located on Valley Road in Clark. near the Exit 135 Parkway Circle. Further details can be ained from Mrs. Loshin or Ms. Lionetti at The Temple Office, 381-8403.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Shawn Zell and Cantor Michael Krausman.

Religious leaders of Temple Beth Or are Rabbi

OF CLARK The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach the sermon at the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 14, at 10 a.m. service of worship. Christopher Greig Sweeney, son of Me, and Mrs. Dennis Sweeney of Win held, will be baptized during the service. Fellowship hou

follows downstairs. Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday at 9 a.m. Survey of the Old Testament Classes meet Sunday

The final film in the James Dobson Family Film Sunday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. This film, "The Heritage" will feature Dr. Dobson's presenta tion of four traditional values which, if properly employed and defended, can assure happy, healthy, trengthened homes and family relationships in the years o come. The general public is cordially invited to attend. Thursday, June 11 activities: 3:45 p.m. Junior choir Alcoholics Anonymous which also meets Friday, June

The board of trustees meets Monday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will be closed. rom Monday, June 15 through September, 9 for summer vacation. Classes will resume at the regular hours o -11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m., September 10. Circle No. 1 of the Women's Association will hold its

Annual Picnic at the church on Tuesday, June 16 at

Sunday, June 14 will be observed at the Osceola Presbyterian Church as Christian Education Recognition Sunday. Bibles will be presented during the worship service to all second and third graders; and New Testaments will be presented to all High School and College Sunday school classes will be singing. A clowning skit, based on the parable, "The Good Samaritan," will be presented by the Junior High Fellowship. Everyone

Worship service takes place at 10 a.m.

PAHWAY HEBREW CONGREGATION TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Schedule of activities for the week of June 11-18: Thursday, June 11: Morning Services at 7 a.m. Friday, June 12: Late Friday Evening Services a 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg Shabbos in the Birchwood Room after the services. Saturday, June 13: Morning Services at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 14: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday, June 15 and 18: Morning Services at 7 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 14. Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship gather at 9:30 a.m. Confirmation will be held during the 11 a.m. Service.

Meetings during the week: Stewardship Committee meeting - 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise Group meet at 7:30 p.m.

June 16 - Worship & Music Committee meet at 7:30

OF RAHWAY

The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. provides classes for those in Kindergarten to Adult Study. The second adult series of Seminars, "The Proposed Directory Children's Day will be celebrated at the First Baptist Church of Rahway on Sunday, June 14, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. All aspects of the worship experience Worship." Immediately following worship at 11:30 a.m. all present are invited to partake refreshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall. Parents will be led by the children of our Church School. The promotion of children and teacher's recognition will also be done by Mrs. Carol Weichel, Chairperson of the Board of for Baptism Instruction class will meet at 11:30 a.m. and Christian Education. The Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, Interim Minister, will deliver a children's message. the Celebration Bell Choir will meet at 11:35 a.m. for During the Church School hour, a social time will be

We invite you to participate in this day of joy in the

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CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, June 14, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service Rev. Leroy Lexander, an associate minister, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus with Percival Tate, director, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, nist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. The Men's Choir will observe their anniversary. Paul Davis of Ebenezer will deliver the sermon at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the Week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.gu.; Saturday, June 13, Young People's Department, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, June 15, Trustee Aide Club, 7:30 p.m.; Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, June 16, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, June 17, Bible Study and Steward Board, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mark's parishioners praised by Archbishop

Sunday, June 14: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service and Message 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. Adult-supervised Nursery Care is available for infants and young children. The Church School will convene at 9:15, followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30. Today, the Fair Workshop will be held at the church from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse

will hold their Summer picnic at 6:30 p.m. in Asbury Hall The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton The Main Worship Service during the summer mon-hs is at 9:15 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess. Scheduled meetings: Thursday, Bible Class, 8 p.m.; Monday, Church Council, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dialog

The Archbishop stated, as a whole

Rev. Halbing to speak at Agape breakfast

Catholic singles slate events The Young Single Catholic Adults Club will hold a general meeting on June 16, 8 p.m., at Imhurch, Martine Avenue.

velcome to attend. Phone Dave at 382-0122 or Jeff at Mrs. Lucille Bazemore, the State Supervisor of the Hook on June 20. Reserva-First Jurisdiction of the State of New Jersey, will be tions are \$15 per person.

Singles 21-35 are

presenting several awards. Also, Bishop Esau Courtney is Phone 291-3690 or 688-8392 for more informa-

Grace Fellowship announces opening The Word of Grace Felopening of their church vice on Sunday, 10-11 a.m.

at the YMCA, 67 Maple Street (corner of Maple and For more information call 925-5817, after 5 p.m. WORD of GOD

Rev. Appolles Sweatte Restoration C.O.G.I.C. Presents the Film BURNING HELL

gather at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium and the Youth Room. Monday, June 15, is the deadline for articles for the Tuesday, June 16, the ladies of the Association Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Scou

Today, June 11, The First Presbyterian Bell Ringer

Saturday, June 13, The Pairs 'N Spares will have

will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. and the Westminster Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. The Christian Education Committee

theatre party to see "Music man," by the Cranford Dramatic Club. The Alcoholics Anonymous Group will

Wednesday, June 17, the Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Church The church is located at the corner of West Grand

Pledge goal surpassed

The Most Rev. Theodore
McCarrick, Archbishop
Newark, celebrated a has enabled the Archlass of Thanksgiving at diocese of Newark to reach the Cathedral of the Sacred out to so many people in need through its programs day, June I to thank all in service."
those within the arch As Fr. Zuber expounded diocese who contributed to this year's Archbishop's An-

Joining Rev. Thaddeus revenues collected from this yearly appeal, such as suprevenues collected from this F. Zuber, Pastor of St. porting the retired priests' Mark's R.C. Church on residence in Rutherford, Hamilton Street in Rahway New Jersey, providing th at the Mass were Appeal Sacraments to the sick and Chairman Joseph A. Klen- elderly in hospitals ner and Secretary Frieda throughout Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union Cour The Deans of the Archities and sponsoring Catholic diocese as well as the education programs at all members of the Pastors' Adelementary, secondary and

visory Committee for college grad levels.

Development concele- St. Mark's parishioners praised workers and con- passing their pledge goal of tributors who helped sur \$10,970 by over \$2,600 this nass this year's arch | year. The parish has one o diocesan pledge goal of the highest rates of parishing its Deanery and archdiocese

Reverend William Halb- | Life in the Spirit Seminars ing will be the guest speaker at an Agape Fellowship classes, Healing Masses and to be held on Bible study groups for Saturday, June 13. Father adults and children. Halbing is assigned to St. Agape Fellowship is an Mary's Roman Catholic ecumenical Christian group. Agape Fellowship is Breakfasts are held at the along with his other duties. | Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., Garwood, and members of the congrega-tion. Other ministries in-clude Recollection Days, ing 233-2371.

say, on the Lord. Saturday, June 27, 1987 Rahway Theatre 1601 Irving St., Rahway, N.J. Show Time - 2:30 p.m.

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Rev. Quinlan celebrates Ordination anniversary

Reverend Joseph M. Quinlan, Pastor of Saint way, celebrated the 35th anniversary of his Ordination to the Priesthood during the noon Liturgy on Sunday. Saint Patrick's Pro-Father Quinlan will also be celebrating his tenth year as Pastor of Saint Mary's Prior to his installation: Quinlan served at Queen of Peace R.C. Church, North Arlington for ten years and

During his ten years at every effort to implement the decrees of Vatican I and to modernize the parish duties as Pastor, Father dent of the Rahway Ministerial Association, as member of the Board of Trustees for the Rahway

Patrick's Pro-Cathedral for

Geriatrics Center, on the Hall. Mayor Daniel Martin and the Knights of Colum-Archbishop's special com-mittees for the Newark Quinlan for the City of Archdiocese. Father is also Rahway. Miss Theresa directress Janice Fech, also the Faithful Friar to the Mikailo was Mistress of gave an award and sang a Father John P. Washington | Ceremonies. Assembly, Fourth Degree Presentations were made | Quinlan. by the Rosary Altar Socie-After the noon Liturgy on June 7 a reception was Religious Education, on June 7 a reception was Religious Education,

Summer Bible School slated Daily Vacation Bible | This year's theme is or registration, call the School at Trinity United "God's Promises For You" | church office at 388-1328, Methodist Church will be and all children, ages two Monday through Friday held from June 29 through years thru sixth grade, are invited to attend. There is The Church is located at

Rev. Joseph Quinlan

Over 100 family and



lahway, during May Crowning ceremonies outside of the church.



OBITUARIES

Augusta Hauck, 86; in Rahway since 1907

Mrs. Augusta Boresch and a member of its Ladies Hauck, 86, died May 27 at Rahway Hospital after a Her husband, John Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Rahway since 1907.

Hauck, died in 1968.

Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. Muriel Sepesi of Ellen-She was a life member of ton, Fla.; and a brother, the Zion Lutheran Church | Henry Boresch of Bayville

Sister Angelina Meyers, 79; parochial school teacher Mrs. Trinda Ross of Boca

Sister M. Angelina I she was also principal; and Meyers, 79, a teacher and St. Paul of the Cross and St. administrator in Westfield, Aloysius high schools, both Elizabeth and Clark in Jersey City. schools, died May 27 at St.

Anne Villa after a brief ilcipal of St. Rose of Lima.

Ethel Scheffel Short Hills: Our Lady of Born in Newark, Sister Grace, Hoboken; and St. Angelina entered the Sisters | Cecilia High School, Charity in September Englewood.

l an administrative assistant Vincent's Academy, New at Mother Seton Regional ark, and received a teacher's High School, Clark, from certificate from the New 1971 to 1975. Newark, in 1928. Sister Angelina received a Seton Residence. Mont-

bachelor's degree from the clair, in 1975. College of St. Elizabeth, and a master's degree in education from Seton Hall | became assistant director of University, South Orange. She taught in many paro-Trinity High School, Charity. She served in that Diego; a grandson; thr Westfield, from 1954 to capacity until a few weeks 1961; St. Mary's High ago, when ill health confin-School, Elizabeth, from ed her to St. Anne Villa. 1967 to 1971; St. John's, Surviving is a cousin,

Trenton; Our Lady of Vic- Mrs. Vera Harzold of

S. Minarchenko, 62; voting machine technician

62. died June 2 at Union | Avenue, Elizabeth, 15 62, died June 2 at Come.
Hospital after suffering an years.
Mr. Minarchenko was a Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. communicant of St. Minarchenko lived in Lin- Theresa R.C. Church, moving to Clark in April. He was a voting machine the former Marian Ziemian; technician and investigator two brothers, Paul of Lin-Union County den and Theodore of Clark;

Elections Scotch and Theodore of Clark;

Alfonso of New Provid-Board of Elections, Scotch | and two sisters, Mrs. Anna

Surviving are his wife. lains, 16 years.

Prior to that he owned Prior to that he median and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Tango of Clark and Mrs. Theresa Oleksy of Interesa Ole and operated the Stan-Lee | verness, Fla.

Sister Angelina became

Stanley Grodeske, 62; WWII vet

Stanley Grodeske, 62, died May 31 at the Elizabeth General Medical Mr. Grodeske was a Center after a long illness.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr.

Grodeske lived in Rahway
the last 20 years.

General Medical
member of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars, John Ruddy
Post 7363, Clark; and the
Singer's Veterans Organiza Mr. Grodeske was a tool and diemaker for the former Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, 35 years, retiring browski; and several nieces

and nephews.

Janet Mason, 90; native of Scotland

Mrs. Janet Smith Mason, She was a member of 90, died June 1 at Kimball First Baptist Church. Medical Center, Lakewood, Mrs. Mason was born in 1916, settling in Rahway. | children.

Her husband, Alexander Mason, died in 1973. Surviving are a daughter Fraserburgh, Scotland, and Mrs. Jessie Galbraith of came to the United States in Jackson; and two grand-

Ann Orlando, 77

Rahway Hospital after a

Born in Jersey City, she lived there for many years before moving to Ormond Beach, Fla., where she lived for 30 years. She moved to for 30 years. She moved to Clark more than a year ago. children; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ann Crowley Or 1 Her husband, Charles J. lando, 77, died May 31 at Orlando died last year. Orlando died last year.

Surviving are a son,
Charles J. Jr. of Demarest; a
their families, will feature

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Dora Lieber

90, died June 3 at the Rahway Geriatrics Center RELIEVE PAIN — QUIT SMOKING lived in Rahway more than

Second Presbyteriar She became the assistant Church daughter, Mrs. Carole U ters, Mrs. Muriel Pritchar

great-grandchildren: and

Mrs. DiMaggio was r

thony's R.C. Church, Elizabeth. She was a charter me ber of the Valatese Ladies DiMaggio, died in 1974. Cherichello of Cranford and Rocco Cherichello of

Summer library hours

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a.m. · 9 p.m., Monday, and

on Saturday. Stockton alumni invited to picnic The Stockton State College Alumni Association will hold its Annual Family Saturday, June 20 in the N Wing grove on campus

Mrs. Dora Garcia Lieber

aughter, Miss Alma icher, died in 1942. Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Murphy of Raton, Fla.; seven grand children; and six great-great

Her husband, Walter E.

Lieber, died in 1976 and a

Hospital after a long illness Born in New York, Mrs

administrator at Mother Her husband, Max Schei Surviving are a son, Ray Two years later, she the financial development office at the Convent Stachial schools including: Ho | tion office of the Sisters of | Florence Vollmer of Sa

J. DiMaggio

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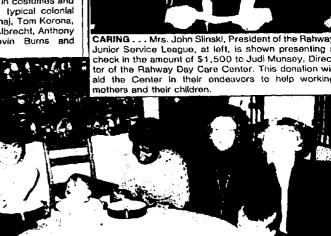
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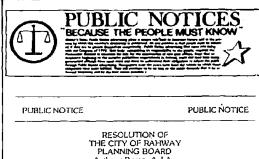
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Did You Know? 1093 Raritan Rd., Clark, N. (201) 382-6070. The population of the state of New Hampshire increased only 8.3 percent between the start of the Revolu-tionary War and the 1970 census.



Division of Continuing POST PARTY...Mulvey-Ditmars VFW Post 681 recently held a hospital party at Lyons Hospital. Pictured dur-ing the festivities are: Helen Cutro in front; second row, rom left, Anita Judge; Hospital chairperson Doris row, Sr. Vice Commander Herb Maul, Ed Dietzold and Virgit Wilson. Bea Wilson was behind the camera.



Anthony Russo, A.J.A. A. E. & B. Russo Westfield Ave. & Lambert St. Blk 335, Lots 6A, 9A Blk 335, Lors 6A, 9A
Sandwich Shop
WHEREAS, Anthony Russo, Anna Russo, Janet Russo, Arthur
Russo, Athan Russo, Emest Russo, Beattice Russo, 2000 Morts Aw.,
Union NJ, has submitted a Preliminary and Final Site Plan and
Variance Applications for approval by the Planning Board of the City of
Rahway, NJ, pertaining to the construction of a 500 sq. ft. building to
be used as a take out sandwich shop with 11 parking spaces, on the
premises known as Blk 335, Lots 6A, 9A, comer of Westfield Aw., and
Lambert St. This is a revised plan of ona formerly approved;
WHEREAS, a Public Hearing was held on said application on Tuesday Evening, April 28th, 1987, and
WHEREAS, The Planning Board find that after listening to
tastimony by witnesses that the evidence indicates that the granting of

tustimony by witnesses that the evidence indicates that the granting of the Site Plan, Preliminary and <u>Final and various Variances would not</u> result massubstantial definition to the public good and that the granting of the application would not substantially impair the intent and purpos f the zone plan and zoning ordiance; and

WHEREAS, there were some objectors to this application. Reports om the various Municipal Departments were submitted; and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the aforement

MOTION: I make a motion that the Site Plan, Preliminary and Final and various Variance's be approved in as much as the use of this proper-ty already has been ascertained and the applicant is look for a revised location of the building and alterations to the parking area, and the pro-visions as discussed as a revision to be submitted at our next meeting to be momortalized. That the building to be parallel to the rear and side lines by 20 ft, off side line and 10 ft, off rear line and that the parking spaces shown pearest I ambert 5 to on the parketic side we eliminated. paces shown nearest Lambert St. on the northerly side be eliminated nd that the parking area on the southerly side be parallel with the side line off Lambert St. to give more landscape area on the corner of Westfield and Lambert St., and that provisons of Rosa Associates Report, dated April 27th, 1987 in relation to size of parking spaces be-

ng 9x20 ft, be made part of this resolution Also that lighting be shown on the revised plan.
The driveway to be routed in a direction off Westfield Ave. so to ued to rear line.

Hours to be 9 to 9 daily and 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. weekends.

No flashing stgns in window and no stgn on the building.

Meeting May 26th, 1987.

Mayor Martin made a motion that the revised plans dated May

nd, 1987 be approved subject to several revisions:

10 h. stde yard area be reduced to 5 ft. Concrete pad and enclosure

remarked for dummster adjuscent to the building on the prethelic to the

provided for dumpster adjacent to the building on the northerly side Front yard set back to be reduced 8 ft. Exit sign to be moved nor Motion second by Mr. Deleaver and approved by Commrs: Allman, Dereamer, Mayor Martin, Rack, Cotte, Councilman Addona, Pascale, Deleaver, and Chairman Ealey.

Fee: \$74.40 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-734-87 SHERIFF SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW CARTERET SAVINGS AND DAN ASSOCIATION, Plainti

THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, WILLIAM KAPLAN, et a corporation, Plaintiff VS. HOWARD C. McFARLANE, e CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ Nearest cross street: Madison

Ralph Froehlich Sheriff Zucker, Goldberg, Becker & Ackerman, Attys. CX-41-04 (DJ& RNR) 41-6/11, 6/18, 6/25 & 7/2/87 Fe Fee: \$136.40

Space available

Ladies' Auxiliary will spon-sor a flea market on Saturday, June 13, from 7 a.m. to School grounds, St. George Ave., at the corner of Lake Ave., Rahway. The rain date is June 20.

Space is available at \$15. For dealer information call

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CHARLES A. FULL AGAR, Deceased, Pursuant to the order of ANN. P. CONTI, Sur-

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP RESOLUTION: 87-12

RESOLUTION: 87-12
MEETING DATE; MAY 12, 1987
MOTION BY: C. CRISTIANI
SECONDED: G. NUCERA
VOTE: 6 AYES, 0 NAYS, 3 ABSENT
WHEREAS, MARRIOTT CORPORATION (ROY ROGERS) of
Marriott Drive, Washington, D.C., owner of 59 Central Avenue, Clark,
New Jersey, has made application for site plan for 560 s. f. "greenhouse"
addition to 59 Brant Avenue, Lot 25, Block 70, as shown on a plan entitled:

Site Plan, Roy Rogers Dining Room Addition, 59 Central Avenue, Clark, N.J. made by Marriott Corporation, Restaurant Architecture Dept. 934-50, International Headquarters, Marriott Drive, Washington, D.C., dated Feb. 3, 1987, Job E681, Drawing C-1 and ID-1. WHEREAS, the Planning Board has reviewed the plans and finds m in accordance with the ordinances of Clark, with the exception of . ificiency in parking, which after a public hearing, and investigation of WHEREAS, applicant has submitted the site plan to the Union

WHEREAS, applicant has submitted the site plan to the Union County Planning Board; and WHEREAS, township engineer has reviewed the plans and has approved same, under the condition set forth below, and WHEREAS, the Site Plan Committee has reviewed the plans and finds the application in order and in compliance with the ordinances of Clark, and therefore recommends approval, with a waiver of the parking deficiency; and iciency; and NOW, THERFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the site plan applica-

on is hereby approved, subject to the following conditions:

1. Total seating be 84 as testified to and as-set forth-on-drawing = Approval by the Township Engineer in writing.
 Approval by the County of Union.
 Norticeable sign indicating additional parking on left side of Iding be eracted at the rear of the main parking lot.
 Approval by the Somerset-Union Conservation District, if re-

6. In the event that water run off to any area or to an adjacent pro-erty is not satisfactorily controlled, a secondary drainage system shall I installed in accordance with the Township Engineer's requirements of robbet to ble according

ote: i Favor: M. Pitsco, G. Nucera, C. Cristiani, C. Giordano, H. Bunis, W. This is to certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Planning Board at a Special Meeting hald May 12, 1987. Henry Burns, Chatrman Louise Venezio, Secretary Fee: \$62.00.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ACTION BY RAHWAY PLANNING NOTICE OF DECISION NOTICE OF DECISION
BY RAHWAY PLANNING
BOARD
Be advised that on May 26,
1987, the Planning Board of the City of Rahway, New Jersey, granted
to Yacanda Food Management
Corp., maintaining offices at 41
William Street, Wayne, New Jersey,
both preliminary and final site plan
approval for the construction of a BOARD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that he Planning Board of the City of public hearing held on Tuesday, May 26, 1987, to consider the application of Robert Burnett of 314 Lafayette Street, Rahway, N.J., for

both preliminary and final site plan approval for the construction of a specific greenthouse as part of the existing Burger King complex located on Route 1, Rutherford and East and Indian Avenues, Rahway, New Jersey, and also being known as Block 148, Lots 1, 48 and 50.

Stem, Lavinithal, Ackeman, & Daly, Esqs.
Automeys for Younda Food Management Corp.
By: Richard J. Kapner, Esq.

11-6/11/87 Fee: \$14.57

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ACTION BY NOTICE OF ACTION BY RAHWAY BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the City

public hearing held April 20, 1987. ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of JULY A.D., 1987 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
File No. XCZ 18, 853
The property to be sold is located in the township of Clark in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 31
Shetland Drive, Clark, N.J.
Tax Lot No. 5 in Block No. 45
Dimensions of Lot:

ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the County of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of JULY A.D., 1987 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Municipality: City of Rahway, and a request for a variance to permit the construction of an addition on the rear of garage to house a paint apray booth, did approve the Site Plan covering lots 7, 17 and 13, block 511, tax alias of the City of Rahway and a request for a variance to permit the construction of an addition on the rear of garage to house a paint apray booth, did approve the Site Plan and did grant the variance requested.

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> **CPR** course offered _ at Rahway Hospital _

Rahway Hospital is offer- | certification should contact ing a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 29 and 30, and July 6 and 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the hospital's ordinator and Nurse Educator. cator. It is estimated that more than 100,000 lives

The participants will could be saved a year if become certified in basic life more people were trained in support in accordance with the newly developed American Heart Association standards, which make CPR trained in the class is limited and advanced registration is required. The feet trained in the class is limited and advanced registration is required. easier to learn. To receive for the course is \$35 for certification, all four classes adults and \$20 for student must be attended. The (\$20 fo re-certification), Fo course is taught by certified further information and to basic life support instructors. Those who would like Education Office of Rah



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The story is based Shakespeare's Falstaff. Written about 1845, it is a comedic opera and will be sung in English. The cast includes solo parts for three basses, one baritone, three enors, two sopranos and .one.mezzo-soprano as-well is additional male voices for the chorus. Auditioners are RUTGERS SCHOLAR...Steven Gelman of Clark, a sturequested to bring any dent at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, was prepared aria. An accom- one of several hundred of the state's brightest high anist will be provided. Drude Roessler will May 14 and 15 at New Jersey's State University. lirect the play. For further Nominated by their high school principals, the topinformation call Jennifer ranked students and their parents spent a day on Newsome. 232-0585 or Rutgers' New Brunswick campus, where they received

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Stuart Gelman of Stonehenge Terrace. He is a member
College of Arts and Sciot the national Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, ences effective September 1 Dr. Marlowe is a resident | Volunteer. Steven is also an American Legion Boys'

Marriage, divorce may stop benefits

State Delegate.

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ivorces. Social Security office, People who get benefits located at 342 Westminster But, McCutcheon said, as a dependent or survivor Avenue.

there are exceptions to this should immediately report number is 1-800-272-1111. unchanged for widows and vidowers; including surviving divorced spouses, who to disabled surviving spouses who remarry at 50 or older.

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Another exception provides that if an otherwise

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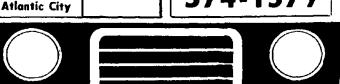
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Ralph Froehlich Sheriff Alvin D. Miller, Atty.

CX-39-04 (DJ & RNR)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

order of ANN. P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union,
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St. Mary's to hold graduation tomorrow

Saint Mary's School in liturgy, under the direction Rahway will have their of Ms. Janice Fech, Direc-Commencement Exercise tor of Music and Liturgy. will be held in Church at 7:30 p.m. Diplomas will be presented by Miss Alice Romano, Principal of Saint Mary's and Reverend Joseph Quinlan, Pastor of

Saint Mary's.

Various awards will be presented by Ms. Maryann Chatfield, an eighth grade teacher of Saint Mary's. The Class of 1987 participated in many activities including forensics, a talent show, and track and basketball teams. Students were recently presented with a yearbook

The students will also participate in a specially prepared commencement



tent the festivities.

Mayor Martin will appear on "Downtown"

Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin will be the featured guest on Suburban Cableviion's TV-3 "Downtown" on Wednesday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. Bob Zeglarski will be the host.

Viewers are given the opportunity to call in with questions, air their views, and discuss issues concerning their community. The phone number is 636-5333.

A repeat showing will be held Sunday, June 21, 5:30



SALUTE TO SCOTLAND...Rahway resident William Hunter celebrated the 65th anniversary of his arrival in the United States from Scotland on May 8. He was born in Maryhill, Glasgow, on Oct. 24, 1909 and emigrated In 1922. Bill celebrated the anniversary with his brother and family in Allentown, Pa., donned in proper attire, as shown. The Hunters trace their ancestry to the Stewart Clan and are active in the St. Andrew's Society. Bill is a



TOP STUDENT ... Mount Saint Mary Academy in Watchung recently held its annual Awards Night. A freshman from Clark, Theresa Loong, received the following six academic awards: Outstanding in English, Math. Spanish, Personal Typing, ranking in the top ten. freshman class).

Musical workshop **auditions**

The David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will host the High School District's Musical Theater Workshop, which gets under way with auditions on Friday, June

Auditions will be conducted starting at 5:30 p.m. on June 12, on Monday, lune 15 and Tuesday, June 16 in Room 24 of the Brearley Regional building on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth.

To make an appointment for an audition, call workshop director Angelo Corbo at the school at 272-7500, before 3 p.m. on

Church to host **Jubilee Singers**

Livingwaters Pentecostal Church will host the Southland Jubilee Singers of New York City on Sunday, June 4, 3:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1403 Irving St., next to the Getty Gas Station on Mil-

by the Moore family and

Elder Samuel J. Wilson is



American Legion asks citizens of Clark to donate blood

The American Legion is calling upon the citizens of Clark to join in a continuing blood donor program, according to Commander Don McArdle of Clark Post 328. The Legion Post in Clark has recruited 40 of its members to set the foundation for a community-wide donor program, and is seeking the assistance of others who wish to be a part of this humanitarian effort.

Post 328 has arranged with the American Red Cross to have one of its mobile units at the post, 78 Westfield Ave. from a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 13. To avoid-a-long-waiting period, prospective blood donors are urged to telephone John Specht, the blood donor chairman of Post 328, at.636-1973.

Every effort will be made to arrange an appointment

Library card news

The Clark Public Library is offering library cards to children in the first grade who can print or write their names. Also, eighth graders should update their junior card to adult level.

nient time and help keep the waiting to a minimum. For those who do not have a record of their blood type, this service will be available during the visit to the mobile unit. Each donor will be provided a card with his or her blood type printed on it for future reference and a record will be retained for use in the event of emergency or call for a specific blood type.

The need for blood never diminishes, Chairman Specht explained. Every minute of every day, five persons in the U.S. each need an estimated three pints of blood. Multiply those 15 pints by the number of minutes in a day. and the total daily consumption becomes enormous. And that's why donor blood, such as that which will be collected in Clark, is so important; Specht added.

"Don't underestimate the value of your blood donation," Chairman Specht emphasized. "All types of blood are needed... all the



ELEMENTARY HONORS...Pictured, left to right, are Carl Kumpf Middle School of Clark sixth graders Catherine Bleksha, Adam Szelag, and Yvonne Clarke. They par ticipated in the Central Jersey Music Educators' Association Elementary Honors Band Concert. This annual event was hosted by the Carl Kumpf School and music teacher Mrs. Joanne Lemenille on Saturday, May 23. The concert showcases the talents of over 300 top-ranking instrumental music students who are chosen by their teachers and a special committee. It is a notable achievement and a great-honor.

Beutscher Club __

- German club is planning "Waldfest"

The Deutscher Club of Clark, Inc., 787 Featherbed Lane, will hold the tradi-tional Waldfest pienic on Sunday, June 21.

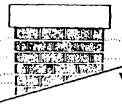
Festivities will begin at

moon with music by the will present their traditional "New Jersey Knicker-

Miss Deutscher Club of 1987-88 will be selected.
"The Schuhplattlers" of Bayernverein Newark, Inc.

German-American food,

beers and wine will be available. Donation is \$3.

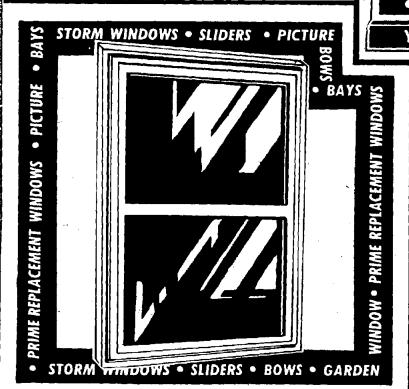


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