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Board of Ed and Council agree on budget cuts

Rahway's City Council and Board of Education on April 5.

ed by voters, the governing body has the opportunity to make cuts if they so desire. The Board of Education can then accept the reduc-

The board's \$19.4 million by the Municipal Council. | said Sheld. "The amount of | said Brunette.

has announced the appoint-

ment of a blue ribbon panel

to make recommendations

recovery facility to be built

Aesthetic Review Commit-

"The resource recovery

community," Martin said,

But, " he added, "we want

as a major new industry in

"we want the facility to be

the community and to

visitors to the community."

ing, Merck & Co.;

also local resident;

Volunteers

needed!

Rahway Geriatric Center

care facility serving people

rounding areas.

is a non-profit progressive the State.

the community.
"In short," Martin said,

regarding the resource of Council;

panel, known as the neighborhood);

jor economic benefit to the ed in Rahway:

into account its appearance | Route #1;

The following are the Councilman.

facility is going to be a ma- nent New Jersey artist, bas-

"and will also solve the planning consultant, licens-

to be certain that all design of Bell Porsche/Audi and

issues for the facility take three businesses on U.S.

members of the committee | In addition to being in

Thomas Connell (Chair- churches, and community

man) - Community facilities, the plant will be Development Director for visually adjacent to the

critical solid waste crisis. ed New Jersey planner;

And where is the street court

capital outlay account.

Mayor appoints

aesthetics panel for

resource recovery plant

facilities:

Mayor Daniel L. Martin | quarters, and other area | with the responsibility of

owner. Summit Hotel;

Lloyd Garrison — promi-

Robert E. Rosa — City

John Chuhinko — owner

Donald Stewart — area

resident (East Milton

Community Action Organ-

residences, businessses,

and others. Additionally,

neighborhood); and

tions or they can appeal the | money they pay out in | The total budget included | elementary level. decision to the county salaries is outrageous com- nine new staff positions in- Brunette said the foreign pared to communities of cluding language, mathe- language and mathematics The council approved a our size," noted Sheld. matics, industrial arts and positions may still be salvaghave agreed on cuts in the reduction of \$300,000 in The board agreed to the special education teachers ed. "Certainly we will feel it board's budget defeated by the current expense ac reductions and plans to at the High School, an addid and it may delay some provoters in the school election | count, and \$23,000 in the | reduce \$277,000 from the | tional librarian, an art | gress, but the reductions

cilman Max Sheld. "A lot | from the capital outlay acmore could have been done | count, said Superintendent but they had us by the of Schools Frank Brunette. throats. If they are not | "Specifically, we do not satisfied they will just ap know where we will make these cuts, but the bulk o budget will be reduced by All but 15 percent of the that money would come a total of \$323,000, the budget is fixed charges in from the positions we amount deemed appropriate | cluding contracted salaries, | hoped to add to the staff,"

current expense account, teacher, a music teacher were reasonable figures to "I am dissatisfied with \$23,000 out of the free bal- and two physical educa- deal with," he said. these amounts," said Coun- ance account and \$23,000 tion/health teachers at the

basketball, Sam Jacobs, Se-

also honored: Inmar Carba-

County; Julio Chacon, Se cond Team All Metro, S cond Team All Area, S

Conference, Second Team

Board of Ed lauds school athletes

Rahway's Board of cond Team, All Watchung Education recognized Conference. students for their excellence | The following members in sports at their regular of the wrestling team were

The following students jal, Honorable Mention All were commended for their Area, Third Team All efforts: Girls varsity basket- Metro, Second Team All ball, Sharon Powell, Third | Watchung Conference, Team, All Watchung Con- Third Team All Union

Board meet rescheduled

walter McLeod — City | giving the Authority and Ogden Martin recommen-Councilman; representative dations on all questions and issues related to the Stan Curry - area resi- aesthetic impact of the Meeting of the Rahway All Metro, Second Team in the community. The dent (East Hazelwood facility on the community. Board of Education All Watchung Conference, Such issues will include originally scheduled for First Team All Union Marshall Weinerman - orientation of facilities on Thursday, May 12, has County; David Pitts, tee, is charged with the prominent developer in the site, color and material been rescheduled. It will be Honorable Mention All responsibility of ensuring New Jersey and Atlanta, selections, design treatment held on Tuesday, May 10, Area, Third Team All that the facility will be as Ga., partner-in-charge, for the plant stack and beginning at 8 p.m. in the Metro, First Team All Wataesthetically pleasing as Rahway Corporate Center, other plant appurtenances, Louis R. Rizzo Board chung Conference, Third buffering, and site landscap- Meeting Room at the In- Team All Union County: termediate School.

Rahway Geriatric Center to celebrate **Nursing Home Week**

be celebrating National will be featured.

ing.

Jerry Coleman — repas attractive as possible to resentative of Rahway Nursing Home Week startization, also First Ward home, it's residents. as appointed by Mayor direct view of neighboring

Rahway Geriatric Center, 1777 Lawrence St., will table from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Honorable Mention All Metro.

ing Sunday, May 8 to Fri- During the week the cen- won first place in the Woodday, May 13, starting by ter will be having parties bridge Christmas Tournahonoring the most import- honoring the entire dedicat- ment, fifth place in the ant people in the nursing ed staff. The highlight of County Tournament, se-A special lunch in their Wednesday, May 11 honor- Section II, State Team available tickets have been at St. Thomas the Apostle \$35 per person. honor on Mother's Day will ing the much appreciated Tournament and second sold for the "Ted Polhamus Church, Rahway, it was an. The program will be Apostle. be held May 8. Also on volunteers.

Carlos Garay, First Team All Metro, Third Team All A TIP ON A SURE THING ... Anne Sweeney, an in-Metro, Second Team All Watchung Conference,

Honorable Mention All Metro; Paul Ross,

All Union County; Jose Dalmau, Honorable Men-The May Caucus tion All Area, Second Team Third Team All Union County; Daniel Pitts, Honorable Mention All Area, Honorable Mention All Metro; Paul Haluska,

The wrestling team also the week will be a dinner on | cond place in the Group III. place in the district.



structor for Keyboarding at the Rahway Adult School, is Sweeney, a former student, has been teaching at the giving individual help to Laine Saluri, an ACE High Adult School by night for several years. She works the School student polishing her skills. The school's new | Wall Street scene by day.

Polhamus dinner almost sold out

Testimonial," which will be

to honor former Rahway Martin; and Butch Kowal. and Butch Kowal, 574-Chief of Police, Theodore The invocation will be 8457. E. Polhamus, has received support from such groups as the Union County Police Chiefs' Association, Rahway Police Benevolent Association, Local #31 Rahway Honorary Police Benevolent Association, Rahway Fireman's Benevolent Association, Rahway Board of Education, area Blanks, son of Bernice matters and procedures perbusiness leaders, civic Young of Whelsu Place, taining to legal services; and organizations, and the Rahway, has completed the to act as a liaison between

begin with a cocktail hour duties of a legal clerk at of Rahway High School. He at 6 p.m. and include a five | small commands; to serve as | received a bachelor's degree hour open bar, prime rib en- | an advisor to brigade, bat- | in 1985 from Rider College,

nounced by John *Butch* conducted by Master of Remaining tickets can be Kowal, chairperson of the Ceremonies, Barry Hender purchased from the followson. The keynote speaker ing people: Frank Crue, Bell will be John Stamler, Union Drug Store, 381-2000;

"Tickets are scarce," Mr. | County Prosecutor. Also in- | Daniel Podell, Verneau's Kowal said. "We are limited | cluded in the program will | Drug Store, 388-0143; Victo 400 seats and have just | be Philadelphia Commis- | tor Castagno, Vic's Barber about reached that capaci- sioner of Police, Kevin Shop, 388-0063; Angelo Tucker, who was a former Donato, Donato Drive-In Rahway Police Officer; Florist, 381-3800; Ted/ "The testimonial dinner Rahway Mayor Daniel Travis Corey, 271-7900;

Blanks completes **Army course**

Spec. 4 Herman B. I manders on administrative

tree, background music and talion and other com- Lawrenceville, N.J.

public-at-large," Mr. Kowal Army legal clerk course at unit, battalion or brigade Fort Benjamin Harrison, and the local staff judge ad-The honorary event will | Students learned the | Blanks is a 1980 graduate



from left, in jackets, are Lions Clarence Eaton; Ray Eg-The committee is charged

Club.) In the center is Walter Jackson Retired Men's Club President.

the opportunity to develop | the facility, and will reprenew and rewarding relation- sent the community in the ships. Volunteers will also early stages of the project Please call 499-7927 if in the community.

WITH A MIGHTY ROAR ... As guests of the Rahway Retired Men's Club at an April meeting, the Lions Club of Rahway presented a series of slides depicting the on design issues affecting various charitable activities of their organization. Shown

gers, Jr., President; Armando Garay; and Joe Sulo, Freasurer. (Joe is also a member of the Retired Men's

tions are located on Rahway's Irving Street.

UCC plans

flea market

ge Alumni Association will cold drinks and other snacks

hold its lith annual Flea can be purchased at food

rom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in The rain date is May 21.

Parking Lot No. 1 on the General admission is free

ewelry, crafts, antiques and | College alumni, staff, fa-

other miscellaneous bric-a- | culty, students and senior

orac. A professional citizens. After May 12 there

marketeer will be on hand to will be a \$5.00 late fee

coordinate the event, charged to all vendors.

Another feature of the day These prices are for a single

y a group of Union County All vendors are welcome

College students who per- and reservations can be

form under the professional made by calling Union

name of Chalice. They can | County College at 709-7506

be heard periodically be- or mail your check payable

ween 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. | to Union County College

Coffee and doughnuts will | Alumni Association to 1033

be available for early morning shoppers. Later in the ford, N.J. 07016.

Study links smoking

to Alzheimer's

han one pack of cigarettes | that another organ as sen-

four times more likely to get \ is not surprising.

smoking affects many sions are available.

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

will be free music supplied | space (2 car spaces).

Market on Saturday, May 14 | concessions.

Kumpf honors U.S. Presidents

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cach year, students from Carl Kumpf Middle ool in Clark pay special ute to our Presidents by dicipating in the annual now the Presidents Condition of the Presidents Condition of the Walter Boright his "America, My ritage" students. It nowledges the unique utilibutions of our chief feutives from George ashington to Ronald agan and marks the minating activity in a good wide competition inlying the entire student dy. At the preliminary level, in the social studies uses are encouraged to in the names of all forty esidents in chronological	Werner. Grade 7: Brett Ashley, Elisa Benavides, Samantha Borovitz, Kevin Dancs, Andrea DeCaro, Anna Dello Russo, Javier Diaz, Jason Katz, Daniel Montgomery, Roy Pitta, Brian Roth, and	Meyer, Christine Monek, Eric Moraes, Leonard Rothbard, Jamie Slack, Peter Souris, and Stacie Tomczak. The six students who attained the Grand Final position in the next phase of the competition were: Andrea DeCaro, Dino DePetris, Javier Diaz, Hector Herrera, John Meyer, and Amy Washington. At a special assembly, on Feb. 19, Emcee David Bierstein, introduced the distinguished panel of judges who gathered for the culminating event: Chairman William Norris, social studies teacher; F. Donald Paris, President of the Clark	ski; David M. Hart, Principal; and Mary Foster, Guidance Counselor. Student judges included Karen Chin, Alycia Davis, Daniela Ferreira, David Kepniss, Andrew Schieferstein, and Kelly Walsh. Following recitations by the finalists, members of a student panel comprised of David Bierstein, Lauren Farrell, Jeremy Frank, and Yolanda Urbanski, launched a barrage of questions at the remaining contenders: Andrea DeCaro, Dino DePetris, Javier Diaz, Hector Herrera, and John Meyer. 8th grader Hector Herrera emerged as the winner, receiving a \$20 cash prize presented by Walter Boright.

KNOW THE PRESIDENTS

order, The teachers who im | Grade 8: Curtis Gambin, | Board of Education; Board | Runners-up were: John

plemented this phase of the Michael Gerney, Heather members Michael Dudek, Meyer, Javier Diaz, Andrea

competition were: Walter Grassi, Hector Herrera, Bornelli, William Makoski, Joseph Lucariello, John Linken, and Lori Kazanow- and Amy Washington.



presidents in chronological | Sherry Stolack.



Jamle Slack, Leonard Rothbard, Michael Gerney, eceives top honors as champion of the Carl Kumpf | Joseph Lucariello, and Curtis Gambin. Back row: Eric School Annual "Know the Presidents" Contest. Con- Moraes, Peter Souris, Heather Grassi, Stacie Tomczak, test sponsor Walter Boright (left) and Principal David M. | and Hector Herrera. Missing: John Meyer and Christine



Dino DePetris Laura Schmidt, Amit Patel, Rachel Jason Katz, Brian Roth, Brett Ashley, Javier Diaz, and Scheckman, and James Nolin. Back row: Amy Andrea DeCard. Back row: Kevin Dancs, Samantha Washington, Dana Simmons, Fay Hiller, and James Von Borovitz, Daniel Montgomery, Anna Dello Russo, Elisa St. Paul. Missing. Jeffrey Hamilton, Michael Penn, and | Benevides, and Sherry Stolack. Missing: Roy Pitta.

Check on tax refund over the telephone

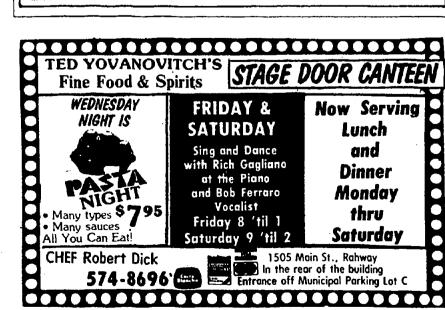
minded that if they have | System is available to tax- ty Number listed on the tax payers with push-button return; weeks for their Federal In phones Monday-Friday - The filing status used come Tax Refund, they from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. on the return; may inquire about it over | For Rotary Dial Phones, | — The exact amount o the phone, says the Newark | this service is available | the refund. District Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Taxpayers may inquire about the refund by calling the Automated Refund Information will have to be the Automated Refund In information will have to be Avocados ripen quick when put in a brown pap





recent study.



Merck announces successful 1st quarter Merck & Co., Inc. has an itinuation of cost controls | in December 1985, and in

'Pepcid,' the H2-receptor

Ivermectin, which has

demonstrated its broad

spectrum antiparasitic value

once-a-month tablet, was

launched in the U.S.,:

Earnings per share in antagonist for treatment of

creased at a faster rate than | ulcers, was launched in

In the human and animal | in a variety of animals, is

nounced that earnings per and productivity improve Japan in September 1987, share for the first quarter of ments, as well as the following introductions in 1988 were \$2.06, an in- favorable effect of ex- other countries abroad. crease of 40 percent over | change," he added. the first quarter of 1987. Merck's first-quarter net | net income as a result of the | several European markets income increased 35 per company's repurchases of and in the U.S. in 1986. cent to \$271.4 million. Sales | Merck common stock durfor the quarter were \$1.4 ing 1987. billion, up 29 percent from the same period last year. "Sales growth for the health products segment of particularly valuable for quarter, a company record, | Merck's business, first- livestock producers thre: was led by new products," quarter results reflected oughout the world. said P. Roy Vagelos, M.D., strong sales gains by Heartgard-30, a form of ; chairman and chief ex 'Vasotec', 'Mevacor', Taylor (left), Vice President of Rahway Savings Institution, presents Tony Pascale, 1st Vice President of the ecutive officer of the health 'Primaxin', 'Pepcid,' and worm disease in dogs with a Rahway YMCA, with a civic donation in the form of a products firm. "Strong unit | ivermectin. \$15,000 check for the Y's building fund. Both instituvolume gains were regis-

'Vasotec,' Merck's | Canada and Japan in the se-! tered by both our domestic angiotensin converting en | cond quarter of 1987. and international operazyme (ACE) inhibitor for Prinivil, Merck's second The favorable effect of sure, was introduced in high blood pressure, has stronger foreign currencies | 1986 in the U.S. and Japan. | been gaining acceptance relative to the U.S. dollar | Marketed in a number of | since its introduction in the also contributed to the other major markets since U.S. in January." quarter's sales growth, 1986, 'Vasotec' became the Due to competition, unit adding 7 percentage points. | most frequently prescribed | sales declined for a group of ACE inhibitor for high longer established human blood pressure in the U.S. in and animal products, in-

cluding 'Aldomet' and 'Inaccounted for 51 percent of 'Mevacor,' Merck's new Rahway-based Merck & first-quarter sales, compared with 49 percent for the cholesterol-lowering agent, Co., Inc. has 31,000 same period last year," Dr. has been well received employees worldwide, who College's Cranford Campus | and spaces in the parking lot | Vagelos said. "Income | following U.S. introduction | discover, develop, produce reserved before May 12 are growth and improved earn in September 1987. The all-day event will fea- \$15.00 for the general public ings margins resulted from Primaxin, an injectable human and animal health ure the sale of books, plants, and \$12.00 for Union County | strong unit volume gains, a | broad-spectrum antibiotic, and also specialty chemicals better product mix, the con- was introduced in the U.S. for use in various industries.



LIVING IT UP . . . Residents of the Cheshire Home for physically disabled persons in Florham Park enjoy a night on the town at Primos, a Spanish restaurant in Union. They came in five vans and, besides enjoying a hearty banquet, were treated by the restaurant owners to singing waiters and performing bartenders.

day may be more than sitive as the brain is affected Alzheimer's Disease than | Call Overlook Hospital's non-smokers, according to a Department of Health Education at 522-2963 to Stuart Shalat, the register for the next epidemiologist at Harvard Smokeless System, begining University who conducted | Wednesday, March 30. Masters degree in Business the study said, "We know | Afternoon and evening ses-Administration from the School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, this spring. The university is located in Ann







Mrs. and Mrs. Scott H. Freid

Karen Svachak weds Scott Freid

Karen Patricia Svachak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Svachak of Berthold Avenue, Rahway, was married to Scott Howard Freid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freid, of 21 W. Calvert Avenue, Edison, on Saturday, November 21st at 5 p.m. The double-ring ceremony was performed Kirkpatrick Chapel, New Brunswick, by Rev. J. Patrick Mohr of the University of Scranton, and Rabbi Fredrick Dworkin of Montclair. A reception followed at The

Galloping Hill Inn. Wearing her mother's wedding gown, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Barbara Svachak was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Freid, sister of the groom, of Brighton, Mass., Mrs. Kathleen Waters Czarnecki of Kenilworth, and Miss Mary Ellen O'Grady and Miss Irene Wolf of Palisades

Metuchen, Robert Lauber of Bloomfield, Donald Musto of Edison, and John Prendergrast of Connecticut. Douglas Glann of Van Etten, N.Y. was ring bearer for his Mrs. Freid is a graduate of Rahway High School and the University of Scranton, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. She is a candidate for a master's degree in biology at Seton Hall University. She is

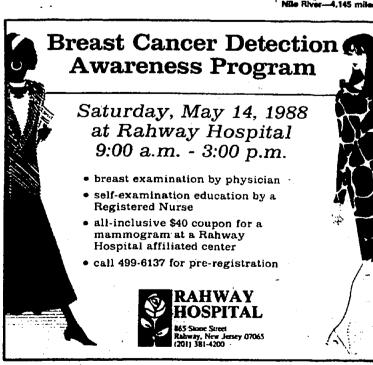
employed by Schering Plough, Kenilworth as supervisor of Clinical Systems Support. Mr. Freid is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Metuchen and Middlesex County College. He attended Monmouth College and graduated from Thomas Edison College. Trenton with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is employed by Halls Warehousing, South Plainfield, where he is warehouse inventory network system coordinator for the Dannon Co., Inc. After honeymooning in Las Brisas, Acapulco and Vail, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Freid are residing in

'Save our Shores' lecturer at Clark BPW May meeting

On May 10, the Clark Business and Professional partment of Health as a reclear, filled with life and safe Women's Organization will sult of the concern S.O.S. to our health." play host to Lisa M. Venezia, voiced, agreed to finance Anyone interested in at-Operations Director of and conduct a study to deter- tending the dinner meeting, "Save Our Shores," the en- mine if swimming in New held at the Ramada Hotel in vironmental group committed to making the ocean correlation to illness.

Clark, may contact Winnie
Canavan at 382-2500 Pages "Save Our Shores" was founder of S.O.S. believes son.

Canavan at 382-2500. Reser-Robert Dennis, M.D., co- vations are \$14.50 per per-



'Barley Bree' at arts center

The New Jersey State Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Cosgrove at 634-3066 or Ladies Ancient Order of Larry Weston at 634-7526. the "Barley Bree" in concert on Sunday, May 22, 4 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, Irving St., Rahway. "Barley Bree" is a multi alented group utilizing fid ile, guitars, banjo and tin whistles to enlighten the audience. The program will Sisters (Eileen, Maureen

Prep orchestra ets Sunday concert

and Kathleen). Irish step-

PATRICIA BIDDAR, of Rahway, has been assigned the Youth Symphony is pretitle of executive director of assessment, planning and senting a spring concert or research at Union County College. She had been director of institutional research. Dr. Derek N. Nunney, preside Westfield High School on dent of UCC, said the new title reflects the increased | Dorian Road. responsibilities Mrs. Bidder has assumed and The 85 junior and senior recognizes her high quality performance on behalf of high school music students the college. Mrs. Biddar, a specialist in research in the orchestra represent design, measurement and evaluation, holds a master's | forty communities of cendegrees from both Montclair State College and Rutgers | trai New Jersey.

University. She completed her undergraduate work at

the University of Pittsburgh, where she held cum laude

honors. In addition, Mrs. Biddar served three years as

president of the New Jersey Community College

Association for Institutional Research and Planning. She

is a doctoral candidate at New York University.

Naturalists' Club

plans May events

Echo Lake Naturalists | trips are open to the general

ford Extended Care Center, vation and enjoyment of na-

ford. The discussion of My-cology (a branch of botany walks are scheduled for May

dealing with fungi) and My- 8 in Tamaques Park, and on

will be the topic of study by Birding Trip is scheduled for

Ms. Gerry Breitenback, a re- May 14 to Stokes State For-

tired elementary and out- est and the George W. door education teacher.

Regular meetings of the will lead the group. Call 233-

Echo Lake Naturalists Club | 9749 for further information.

LAOH to hold

Ceili dance

Order of Hibernians, Ceili | Legion Hall, Post 248, 806

Club, Division #6, Rahway, Middlesex Ave., Colonia.

will sponsor an old fashion Music will be by Brother

ed Ceili dance on Saturday | Joe & the Connolly Boys. |

ed, and the donation is \$6.

388-1619, or Ed at

SPECIAL

MOTHER'S

For information, call

5 Birchwood Road, Cran- ture in all its seasons.

fungi, such as mushrooms)

and participation in field

Club will meet on Tuesday, public who share an interest May 10, 8 p.m. at the Cranin the conservation, preser-

E. Reilly, P.E., C.S.P. who ancing champions. is a safety consultant.

BELLY DANCER ENTERTAINS AT MERIDIAN ... Maj-

da the belly dancer captivated the residents and their

sons at the father and son birthday party at Meridian

Nursing Center-Westfield, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road

recently. An accomplished dancer who headlines at

New York area clubs and is about to leave on a dancing

Mediterranean numbers but also danced while balanc-

ing two swords, one on her head and one on her

shoulder. As Majda danced more and more energetical-

ingly noted, "She's running out of wind." She proved

her and said, "She's a wonderful dancer. She's real

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MAJOR CREDIT

ly, ninety-five-year-old resident Rolla Wheaton discern-

Eileen at 388-8610, Mary at him wrong. Majda gave finger cymbals to resident Joe Keenan, who was the birthday boy and who thanked

JOIN US FOR MOTHER'S DAY

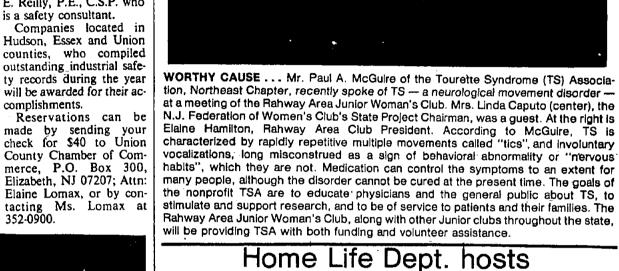
THAN & DEN 7 DAYS

388-4220

tour in Europe, Majda performed the traditional eastern

Tickets, at \$10, are County C of C to host awards dinner Chamber of Commerce will host the Tri-Counties, State Safety Awards Dinner, Thursday, May 12, at the The speaker will be Frank

Hudson, Essex and Union counties, who compiled outstanding industrial safety records during the year will be awarded for their accheck for \$40 to Union County Chamber of Comtacting Ms. Lomax at 352-0900.

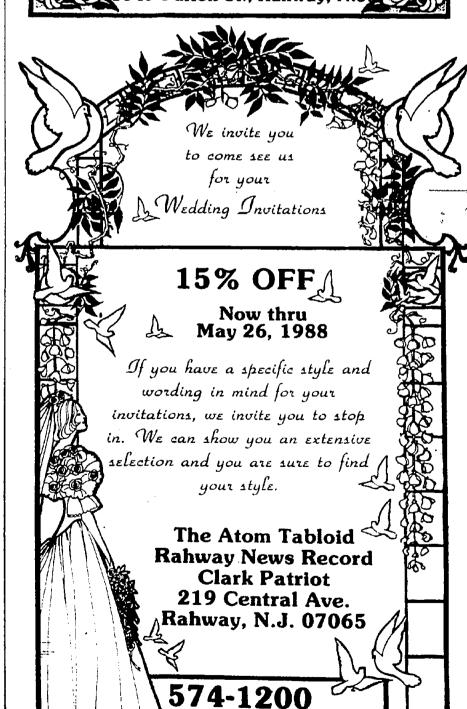


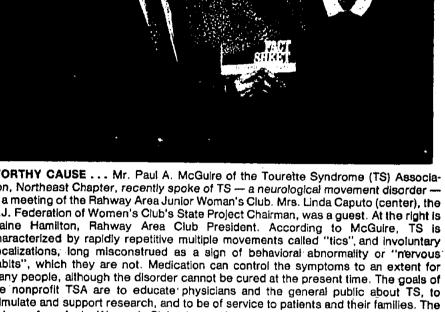
Woman's Club meeting

Under the leadership of | Club members who par- | and jewelry plus infor-Mrs. Sid Resch, Chairman, | ticipated in the recent yard | mative directions for the reand Genevieve Carr, Co- sale were thanked by Mrs. finishing of old furniture. chairman, the American Sally Gassaway, 2nd Vice Plans for the club's trip to Home Life Department of President and Ways and the Lily Langtry Theatre/ the Rahway Woman's Club Means Chairman, who held Restaurant in King of hosted the recent monthly the sale in her yard. Prussia, Pa. were finalized. luncheon meeting at the Se- In keeping with a theme The members of the cond Presbyterian Church. of American Home Life, American Home Life De-Muriel Koehler, president, Mrs. Phyllis Chankalian, partment arranged for the welcomed Marion Hedner, 1st Vice-President and Pro- floral centerpieces at the

a prospective member who gram Chairman, introduced refreshment tables and the was a guest of Idamarie Eg. | Rickford Mordwin who serving of lunch.







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you would like them to appear.

1 a.m., Senior Citizen Center.

12:15 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

2:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center.

Membership Depart., Somerset Hilton.

Post 499 meeting, 5 p.m., 59 Main St.

30 p.m., City Hall Chambers.

p.m., City Hall Chambers.

regular meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

L. Rizzo Meeting Room, Intermediate School.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 7 - Retired Railroaders Group No

TUESDAY, MAY 10 - Rahway Board of Education

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 - Golden Age Club meeting,

THURSDAY, MAY 12 - Rahway AARP meeting,

FRIDAY, MAY 13 through SUNDAY, MAY 15 - Rahway

SATURDAY, MAY 14 - Rahway American Legion

MONDAY, MAY 16 - Rahway Board of Adjustment,

MONDAY, MAY 23 - Rahway Chamber of Com

merce, general membership meeting, 7 p.m., Towne

House Restaurant, Main St. Speaker: Judi Munsey, direc-

tor of Rahway Day Care Center; public invited; election

TUESDAY, MAY 24 - Rahway Planning Board, 7:30

THURSDAY, MAY 5 - Clark Rotary Club meeting,

THURSDAY, MAY 5 - Clark Art Association, collage

MONDAY, MAY 9 - Clark Municipal Council special

TUESDAY, MAY 10 - Clark Board of Education,

TUESDAY, MAY 10 - Clark Planning Board executive

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 - Clark Post 328 American

MONDAY, MAY 16 - Clark Municipal Council.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 - Clark Taxpayers' Coalition

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 - Clark Rent Monitoring loard, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, Clark Municipal Building,

gular public meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave.

neeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library, Westfield Ave.

meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg., 315 Westfield Ave.,

public hearing and final adoption of 1988 Municipal

regular meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler

eeting, 8 p.m., Room 16, Municipal Bldg.

egion, 8 p.m., 78 Westfield Ave.

noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch

monstration, 7 p.m., Clark Public Library.

Area Junior Woman's Club, Annual Spring Convention

of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior

aucus meeting, 8 p.m. (rescheduled from May 12); Louis

the Community Calendar, all events for the following

week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before

Bill to combat garbage rate shock advances

A Senate panel last week, receive assistance whether approved a bill, sponsored their taxes pay for garbage by Senate President John F. disposal, whether they con-Russo, that would provide | tract directly with private | property tax relief for trash haulers for this sernomeowners who have vice," Senator Russo said. "This is the fairest way to garbage disposal costs. ensure that the money is The legislation, S.2281, eturned to all the people. provides \$100 million for The Senate Revenue. he first year of a three-year inance and Appropria property tax relief program. tions Committee voted 6-0 Under Senator Russo's proi favor of the legislation. posal, a subsequent \$50 Senator Russo said the bill million appropriation would I would be considered by the be made by the Legislature | full Senate at its next sesin 1989 followed by another I sion on May 2 \$25 million appropriation in

During the first year of the program, the \$100 crisis has caused another tion would include \$4.2 round of tremendous pro- million for Newark; \$2.9 perty tax increases that I million for Jersey City: \$1.8 have pushed many New million for Paterson; \$1.4 Jersey taxpayers past their | million for Elizabeth; \$ breaking point," Senator | million for Trenton; and \$1 million for Camden. Senator Russo emphasiz-

vide direct state grants to ed his program would prowith garbage rate shock," would force communities Senator Russo explained. | already in dire financial Under the bill, the \$100 | straits to repay the state aid on a per-capita basis to ahead. every municipality with the requirement that the state have told me that a loan aid be passed directly to tax- | program only delays the

payers on their property tax | day of reckoning," Senator

"All homeowners will better alternative."

"Many of the mayors

Russo said. "Grants are the

STRESSING THE POSITIVE ... Rahway Chamber of Commerce Treasurer Kenneth Secor, at right, presents a Speaker's Certificate of Appreciation to Helene Murray, Psychiatric Nurse Clinician of the Rahway Hospital, for her program on "Lifestyle & Stress Management." The meetings of the Rahway Chamber are open to the public: call 499-0441 for information.



Auction

An auction is a very old commercial method of buying and selling goods. In ancient civilizations, the highest bid in a stated time period was preferred. An hour glass, or the time a lit candle took to burn, often established the allowable time span for bidding. The first recorded auction in the United States was held in 1662 in New York City, which was then known as New Amsterdam. While it is not known when the first hammer "fell" signifying a sale, the hammer is a relatively new auction device. The word auction comes from the Latin word augere, meaning "to increase or to add." While this truly is the objective of the seller or the auctioneer, the sense of the word in modern times has shifted from increase to "sell." auctioneer's stooge who made false bids to inflate the price," is no longer employed by legitimate auctioneers. It | waste explosion that helped lead to a national hazaris ironic, however, that section has the etymological ingre | dous waste site Superfund law, Rep. Matthew J. | dient (auger "to increase") that can never be "bred" out | Rinaldo (R, N.J.) urged colleagues to support legislation of the word; nor is the urge on the part of unethical he is sponsoring to reduce the need for toxic waste elements in industry for ill-gained profits ever likely to be sites. The April 1980 Chemical Control Corporation © 1987 Leather Impressions, Inc.



Cars, trucks and most other motor vehicles can travel much faster than the speed for which many of our roads and highways are designed. They can also travel faster than most drivers can maneuver them in an emergency situation. Obviously, the likelihood of severe injury and even death increases in direct proportion to reckless driving at

Statistics show that the driver of a car which crashes at 50 m.p.h. is twice as likely to be killed as a driver travel-

55 Saves Lives

by Cary Edwards New Jersey Attorney General

In addition, speed affects stopping distances. A cartraveling at 65 m.p.h. will require approximately 68 more feet to stop than if it were going 55 m.p.h. Unfortunately, not everyone obeys speed limits. Surveys conducted for 1986, for example, show that 43.1 percent of all New Jersey drivers riding on highways with a 55 m.p.h. speed limit broke it at least once. Last year the statistic was better with 41.8 percent of all New Jersey mo-

torists exceeding the 55 mile per hour limit. Sometimes it takes a national emergency to convince notorists to obey the law and reduce the number of accidents caused by speeding. When Congress established a 55 m.p.h. maximum on the nation's highways in 1974 due to the fuel shortage, we saw two positive results; we saved fuel

New Jersey's experience since the early 1970s shows a onsiderable across-the-board decline in motor vehicle deaths and injuries. In 1973, there were 214,546 accidents which claimed 1.355 lives and caused 128,926 injuries to people on New Jersey highways. But in 1974, with the passage of the 55 m.p.h. law, total accidents dropped to 210,194 with 1,112 deaths and 117,466 injuries. This downward trend continued, reaching a low of 922 deaths in 1984. Thirty-seven states have opted to raise their speed limits on certain roads to 65 m.p.h. after Congress voted to MONDAY. MAY 9 - Rahway Municipal Council, permit the higher limit in April of last year. Preliminary statistics reveal that when comparing a three-month period MONDAY, MAY 9 - Rahway Retired Men's Club from May to July in 1986 with the same period a year later, neeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave. the states which raised their speed limits to 65 m.p.h. lost 50 percent more drivers than before the limit was raised. to set tough noise control flight noise controls that the ther delays and prolonged Seven of the 13 states which kept the 55 m.p.h. speed saw a 10 percent increase in highway deaths during the same | more vigorously enforce | without paying heavy pen- | New Jersey upset by the period. The remainder did not provide preliminary statis-

> New Jersey is the most densely populated state in the ment of Transportation landing and takeoff areas of the constant roar of jets. nation. Combine that fact with the 55.5 billion miles traveled by motorists on the 34,000 miles of roadway in the | from carrying out a plan to | noise restrictions. state, and it is obvious that little persuasion should be needed for keeping the maximum speed limit at 55 m.p.h. n New Jersey.

Saving lives and preventing injury and property damage due to highway related accidents is a major goal of the Department of Law and Public Safety, under the administration of the Attorney General. One division within the department, the Office of Highway Traffic Safety, special- Burnley publicly disagreed Removing the FAA from reduce noise levels by as izes in educating the public about the hazards of drunk | with FAA Administrator | the Department of Trans | much as half the current driving and eliminating roadway deficiencies, as well as en- | Allen McArtor, who favors | portation and giving it in- | decibel levels. Several of the couraging the use of seat belts so that roads are safe for setting noise control stan dependent status would stage three aircraft are State Police, another agency within the Department of Law are to control the noise mary responsibilities of Air and other major airand Public Safety, enforces the motor vehicle laws for those who choose to disregard them.

All drivers need to make a concerted effort to stay within posted speed limits. Along with strict police enorcement, this will help lower the number of drivers who break speed limits, will impact directly on reducing highway fatalities, and will help New Jersey remain one of the MONDAY, MAY 9 — Clark Public Library Book Club, safest states in the nation. p.m., at library; discussion on short stories by Richard

Remember 55 m.p.h. saves lives.

Railroad eyesore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I had occasion to park my car under the elevation at Cherry and Irving Streets, and I noticed the structure is so | lives, Navy and county offi- Navy Lakehurst. neglected and deteriorated that it looks as if it is ready to | cials broke ground at the dis- | Flanking the marker and | Who is responsible for allowing this to happen? It sure is an eyesore on our fair city.

Mrs. Lester E. Hall



the eighth anniversary of the New Jersey chemical the total cost, for replacement of soil and dikes, could | tion of toxic industrial leftovers, he said. eventually reach close to \$60 million, said Rinaldo, a

Committee. At a news conference on Capitol Hill before Rep. Howard Wolpe of Michigan, left, and Rep. Thomas Luken of Ohio) noted that the northeast-midwest region is pock-marked with Superfund hazardous waste sites. totally eliminated. At an everien, one does well to waste site fire in Elizabeth cost \$32 million to clean up; Neither industry nor taxpayers can afford a new genera-



"BE IT RESOLVED THAT Ralph White of Elizabeth, (right) was recently honored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for his outstanding service to the Union County Narcotic Advisory Board. Pictured with him is Freeholder William H. Eldridge, who said of White that he "...has given eight years of dedication, care and concern to the residents of our county as a member of the Narcotic Advisory Board,

Rinaldo bill would give FAA independent status

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, disturbing millions of peo-1 and dealing with the noise (R-N.J.) introduced legisla- ple thoughout the country, problem, he explained. tion last week giving the it seems evident that the He said the DOT's reluc-Federal Aviation Admin- FAA must act." stration independent status Rinaldo said he favors in trol standards means furstandards and allow it to airlines could not exceed protests from residents of alties. Currently, once an Expanded East Coast plan. safety regulations. He blamed the Depart | aircraft is outside the the increased traffic, and with blocking the FAA | an airport, it is free of any establish in-flight noise con- Under the Department of I gressman said the nation's trols that would help to Transportation, Rinaldo airlines must be required to

relieve the roar of jets over | said, the FAA is in the am. | step up the pace for the in-New Jersey and other com- biguous position of pro- troduction of stage three munities around the nation. | moting the airline industry | jets. Aviation engineers and "I was shocked when while also regulating and aircraft designers claim that Transportation Secretary enforcing safety standards. stage three aircraft will

tance to push for noise con-

Hindenburg memorial to be unveiled in Lakehurst

hurst and Ocean County | ter of the ellipse will be the | Lakehurst, said the public is reeholder officials an bronze, memorial plaque, invited to attend the unveilwhich was donated by the ling ceremony. The main gate, Last year, during people of Ocean County will be opened to the general memorial services com-memorating the 50th anni-Freeholders. It is set in a p.m. versary of the May 6, 1937 polished, bevelled pink

tragedy which claimed 36 granite stone provided by aster site for the future | plaque will be a walkway Designed by Navy Lake- in two different colors: brilhurst architects and nearing liant white with white spar-completion, the landscaped kling crystals and brownish two of the "Y's" most site is in the shape of an clon- | pink.

gated ellipse. It's overall size | Captain James R. Mac- | completed their calendar of Pet health insurance now available in NJ

As of April 1, pet health The program filed by Vir-New Jersey, according to fers two optional plans. For cream sundae day. State Insurance Commis- \$89 a year, Plan I provides was not authorized in the 30 percent co-payment. For to the Oneg Shabbat. nsurance statutes. By \$36 a year, Plan II provides Pallone, Jr., and adopted in | co-payment. January, the Legislature remedied that problem.

April 25 thru April 30 PICK-IT STRAIGHT DATE NUMBERS PAY OFF BOX PAIR 137 \$183 \$30⁵⁰ \$15 952 309 5150 3050 007 \$30250\$10050 \$30 512 3164 327 316 031 \$28450 \$47 \$28 ХАТИКОАУ Арт. 30 103 \$195°0 \$32°0 \$19°0

A Hindenburg memorial -ten by sixty feet -reflect the will be unveiled here during Hindenburg's 6:1, length to ficer of the Naval Air Enceremonies set for 2 p.m. to | diameter ratio of 804 and 135 | gineering Center, the senior morrow, May 6, Navy Lake- feet, respectively. In the cen- and host command at Navy

> Y-HO-CA Camp specials slated comprised of concrete slabs

> > Y-HO-CA, a Camp 5-6.

popular day camps, have events for the summer. In July, campers will be enjoying two trips, a masquerade day, an Îsraeli Fair Day, Family Night with a bar-b-que and talent show. insurance is available in ginia Surety Company of and a make-your-own-ice August will feature a sioner Kenneth D. Merin. | a maximum payment of | sleepover, carnival, drama Pet health insurance has \$1,000 per illness or injury presentation, two more trips ot previously been avail- with a \$40 deductible per and a Maccabiah. Each Friole in the state because it illness or injury and a day parents will be welcome Camp registration is still egislation sponsored by coverage of \$2,500 with a open. For more information Assemblyman Robert D. \$250 deductible per illness please contact our Program ranks and Senator Frank or injury and a 30 percent Director, Ken Mandel or our Camp Director, Jani

Kovacs at 289-8112.

MONDAY, Apr. 25 MCK FOUR

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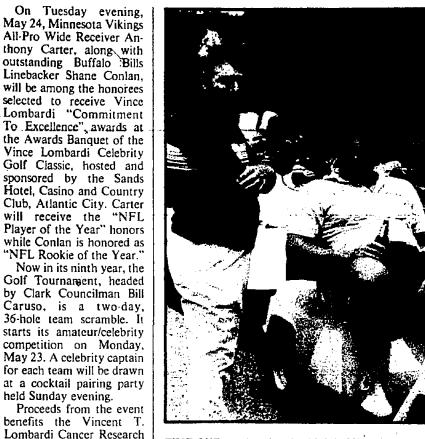
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WHER STRAIGHT BOX 9877 \$3,193.50 \$266.00

LOTTO BONUS NO. 75055 FRIDAY, Apr. 29 PICK FOUR

DR. MICHAEL E. BEAMS, a Clark general practitioner, was recently elected treasurer of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at their 87th annual convention at Atlantic City. A member of the Cranford Board of Health, Dr. Beams is a former president of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society. He is chairman of the state association's finance committee and a member of its board of directors. Dr. Beams is president of the Suburban Medical Review Association of Union County and secretary of the Inter-Insurance Exchange of New Jersey. A Cranford resident, Dr. Beams is a member of the medical staff and board of directors of Memorial General Hospital, Union. He is a diplomate of the National Board of Examiners for Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and the American Board of Quality Assurance and Utilization Review Physicians.

Clark Councilman heads up **Vince Lombardi Golf Classic**



. Joe Jacoby (right), 6'7, 305 lb. tackle of the Super Bowl XXII Champion Washington Redskins, chats with Clark Councilman Bill Caruso at the Vince Lombardi Celebrity Golf Classic, Sands Hotel, Casino health product used in and Country Club, Atlantic City. More than sixty leading various formulations to consumer succeed require an average adequate support continues, sport celebrities, past and present, help support the trol parasites. (Ivermectin is of ten years in research and because pharmaceutical inevent, which Caruso heads, to raise funds to benefit the

Merck's second largest pro
development and an average dustry innovation has been Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Research Center, Georgetown University, Xince Lombardi, Head Coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, of high quality and value, we "We remain committed to and carried on by the died of colon cancer at the Georgetown University have to spend a great deal of a strategy of product innova- National Institutes of Health Hospital, Washington, D.C., at the age of 57.

Orleans Saints Head Coach Jim Mora. The Saints on- lagainst cancer. field performance in 1987 earned Mora a clean sweep | Bowl I, who struggled to touching acceptance speech | Our objective is to be more | ment future earnings | vert advances in fundamenof Coach of the Year defeat mental illness, is now brought tears to many, in-productive in this effort than growth, we will continue to tal science into improved, putting his life together. His cluding TV Sportscaster others in our industry," Dr. rely on our own discoveries, highly beneficial prescrip-Other Honorees include | rise and fall and rise again, | and Oakland Raiders Head | Vagelos said. Denver Broncos quarter is one of the most dramatic Coach, John Madden who back John Elway, Phil and courageous imaginable, attended last years event. adelphia Eagles DE Reggie | In his coach, Vince Lom- | Another champion Pack-White, and former All-Pro | bardi, Aldridge found the | er, Linebacker Dave Robin-L.A. Raiders DE Lyle | father he had never known. | son, known for his 'Coach Lombardi rarely l Lionel Aldridge, a start- talked to us about football." humor, will serve as Master ing End for the Packers | Aldridge says, "he talked of Ceremony at the Awards under Vince Lombardi, was | about life. He once said that | Dinner.

D.C. Lombardi, Head

Packers and Washington

Redskins, died at the

University Hospital in

September, 1970 of colon

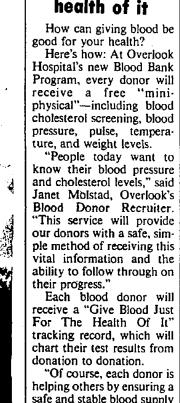
Caruso announced this

year's selection of "NFL

cancer at the age of 57.

selected for the "Kathy Lin- the greatest success was not Chairperson of the first Thurston, a well-loved, evening, May 24. Those in-

after a 10-year battle bardi tournament who is Caruso at 381-5910.



Dr. Vagelos: Merck is committed to innovation

and development pipeline. drugs, and are willing to risk for creative enterprises de-He also pointed to certain of | that capital in research | serves to be emulated in cines which are making ducts.": pany's largest-selling pro- | goals." 'Mevacor', the pioneer-

spectrum antibiotic

of about \$125 million in ex- built largely on a foundation "To create new products | pense," he said. money on research, tion, intended to more than and universities. Working

The golf competition, an

just for the

cholesterol screening, blood pressure, pulse, temperature and weight levels

Cary is a director of IBM and Chase and Savings Plan and and Mrs. Heiskell a director of The New York Times cerning alteration or repeal Blood Donor Recruiter.
"This service will provide our donors with a safe, simple method of receiving this

Dr. Mettler is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of TRW, Inc., and has been on the Merck of the board and a total pullout from South Africa. vital information and the ability to follow through on Each blood donor will

For The Health Of It" tracking record, which will

to five times a year. about Overlook Hospital's new Blood Donor "Mini-Physical" program, please telephone the Blood Bank

Stockholders of Merck & Emphasizing that phar-Co., Inc. were told at the an-maceutical industry com-quisitions, joint ventures,

vironment has made it

possible for the American

pharmaceutical industry to

lead the world in the number

"It is important that our

government preserve and

it would be a false economy

to reduce government sup

therapy will come more

rapidly and more surely if

of basic research supported

In conclusion Dr

Vagelos said that "Merck

today is better prepared

than ever to continue to pro-

vide society with innovative

ality and value. The essen-

tials for our further progress

are freedom to compete and

port for basic biomedical re

nual meeting last week that petition is particularly keen and other means of obtain-"Merck's primary answer to today, Dr. Vagelos noted ing promising products," he competition is more and bet that Merck expects to spend said. ter research, leading to more \$650 million on research and "While retaining flexiand better Merck products." development this year alone. billity to adjust our business P. Roy Vagelos, M.D., Commenting on the excellistrategy as necessary, it is chairman and chief execu- lent first-quarter results - not our intention to enter tive officer, said the health carnings per share up 40% into commodity businesses. products firm "can project a | and net income up 35% - Dr. | In any business venture we ery solid flow of new medi- Vagelos said "Companies | may undertake, we will seek ines and vaccines into the such as ours can continue to to make unique contribu make outstanding contributions," Dr. Vagelos added. Dr. Vagelos reviewed tions to health only because Turning to public-policy seven products now coming the sale of earlier successful the favorable U.S. climate

Merck's marketed medi- aimed at creating new pro- other countries. "This enstrong sales gains including: He added that "Merck 'Vasotec' for high blood | products continue in 1988 to pressure, an angiotensin | significantly improve the onverting enzyme (ACE) lives of people around the of significant drugs introinhibitor that is the com- world - one of our major duced each year," he noted. "We spend money on a

ng cholesterol-lowering variety of basic research pro- ture of American competijects aimed at significant tiveness. Therefore, we feel 'Primaxin', the broad- new products. But, unfortunately, many basic re-- 'Pepcid', for treatment of search projects do not lead to products. That is the na- | search. Improvements in · 'Ivermectin', an animal | ture of basic research. "The few projects that do

However, expenditures in offset the continuing loss of closely with government inbattling throat cancer. His this field are by no means sales on older products as stitutes and academy, Merck Aldridge, a star of Super | highly emotional and equivalent to drug discovery, their patents expire. To aug- and similar companies con-

but in addition will put heavy tion products," he said.

incentives to innovate. The mey Memorial Award."
This award, established by Bill Caruso to "honor the strength of the human spirit," was dedicated to the courageous young LPGA
Plainfield golfer and Co-Chairperson of the first

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Four incumber of J.P. Morgan & Co. Lombardi Classic who died loyal supporter of the Lome terested should call Bill were re-elected to the board: Inc. and Morgan Guaranty Frank T. Cary, Marian S. Trust Company of New

Heiskell, Dr. Ruben F. Met- York. Lyons is Executive tler and Dr. Richard S. Ross. Vice President of Merck. Joining the board are Dennis | having joined the company Weatherstone and John E. in 1950. Lyons. Weatherstone was The stockholders also elected to a two-year term | ratified the appointment of ending in 1990 and the Arthur Anderson & Co. as ending in 1991.

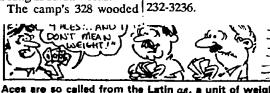
others to a three-year term independent auditors for With the retirement from Hospital's new Blood Bank the board of Reginald H. In other business at the Program, every donor will Jones, whose term expired at meeting, the stockholders receive a free "mini the meeting, the board now approved an amendment to physical"—including blood consists of 14 members. the Employee Stock Pur-Cary is a director of IBM | chase and Savings Plan and

"People today want to know their blood pressure and cholesterol levels," said Janet Molstad, Overlook's Rlood Denor Personnel Dr. Mettler is chairman of posals concerning the an-

Applications being accepted for G.S. camp

Gymnastics, horseback lucres have been carefully chart their test results from riding, clowning, mime, developed over the past magic, video, sailing, olym- thirty years to serve Girl "Of course, each donor is pic swimming, and pajama Scout troops during the year helping others by ensuring a drama are all among the pro- and offer resident camping safe and stable blood supply gram choices available at to all girls throughout north for the hospital," said Ms. Camp Hoover this summer. Jersey during the summer. It Washington Rock Girl is certified by the American Giving blood is perfectly | Scout Council owns and | Camping Association and safe, since all materials used operates the camp, located Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. for each donor are new, sterile, and disposable. Giv. County, and is accepting

ing blood takes only a short time. One unit of donated blood can be divided into three different blood products thus aidina the same of the country, and is accepting summer reservations now from girls entering grades 2 through 10. Camp begins on July 3 and runs for seven panded waterfront on same country, and is accepting summer reservations now from tent units, four contemporary lodges, magnificent new dining hall, and an expanded waterfront on same country. ducts, thus aiding three pa- | weeks. Campers can stay for | Swartswood Lake for boattients. Individuals can give as little as one week and for ing and swimming. blood every 56 days, or up as long as seven weeks. For more information call



P. Roy Vagelos, M.D. YOUR FLOWERS AND PLANTS
Helpful Hints longer is to dry them for potand drawers smelling fragrant A combination of dried flow-

seeds, roots. Spices and a to hold the B scent, pot-pour-Olsen make, according to FTD florists, if you fol-

that is warm and well venti-

brochures for college hopefuls Looking for a college to ittend this fall? Need to find out how and where to get financial aid? These are some of the questions answered in the Depart ment of Higher Education's new brochures now being offered by Assemblyman Bob Franks. "New Jersey has some of the very best institutions of higher education in the country and one of the best inancial aid programs as well," commented Franks n announcing the availability of the brochures. "Anyone who wishes to further their education should not be denied. especially if the only obstacle is financial aid

These brochures explain in

detail the educational op-

tions available in New

Jersey and how to finance

your education," added

The brochures, "Going to

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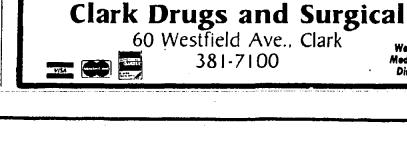
| Hotline: We'll Tell You

Opportunities,"

for pot-pourri in the spring and summer. Pick flowers when they have just opened and are perfect and herbs just before they flower. Seeds should be picked when they are ready to fall and roots at the end of the summer. The next step is drying, either in box lids outdoors in shelves in a linen closet. warming oven or darkened

Where To Go," can be ob tained by writing to Drying can take two weeks | at 219 South Street, New or more. Leaves should be | Providence, New Jersey brittle but not shattering and | 07974 or by calling petals should feel dry and slightly crisp. Roots should be 665-7777 during normal completely dry, with no soft | business hours. Supplies are







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Mrozek named personnel director

Joseph W. Mrozek of Lemployee development ac- | Bovis in New York. Prior to | Recruiters and of the North All-state is the nation's growth.

director-personnel at All variety of programs to career with Lummus Crest, Association. He earned Kiwanis Club of Rahway recently sponsored an Antistate Legal Supply Co., enhance productivity, qualifunction in the Rahway Inlargest legal supply The Seton Hall graduate to the position of director, Hall. was most recently vice personnel administration. He and his wife Barbara Mrozek is responsible for president of human re- Mrozek is a member of have two children. directing all facets of sources and administration the National Association of human resources and with Lehrer McGovern Corporate and Professional

Bloomfield, where he rose administration from Seton

The Vocational Indus-

Science, Cosmetology and



to lay down a new underground drainage system. The | and other improvements. lack of sanitary drains and other basic public facilities is

 Members of a neighborhood committee in | creating serious health problems. CARE is helping Guatemala City dig up the street in front of their homes | these groups to build water systems, retaining walls,

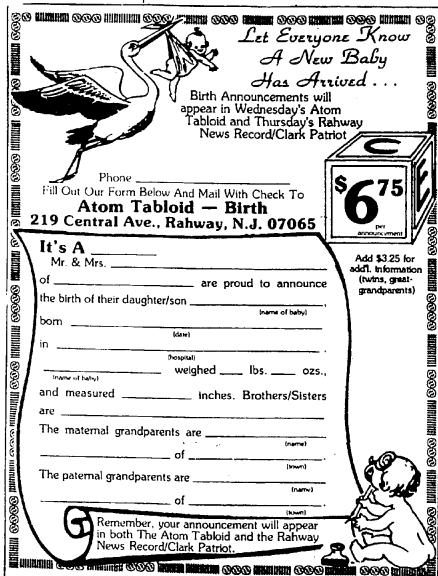
Clark girl performs in dance event

The Kean College Dance Theatre received the highest accolade for best performed work at the American College Dance Festival held in Winston-Salem, N.C. in March. Julie Mantel of Clark was one of the performers. 21 schools were represented at the festival at which the Kean students were honored. The Kean dancers were chosen to perform the final dance, and that is the highest festival

Businesswomen slate spring seminar The Union County

Chamber's Business

Women's Committee will sponsor a one-day Spring Seminar, Thursday, May 12, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Summit Hotel in Sum-It will be presented b Portia Hunt, Ph.D. and her subject will be "Developing Your Image As A Successful Woman." The cost of the seminar, including lunch and seminar materials, is \$50 per person. Reservations



ALJ student takes "bronze" Mark Wance of Mountainside, a regional district exchange student in the machine shop program at A.L. Johnson Regional High in Clark and a senior

HIGH SCHOOL ESSAY WINNERS ... The Kiwanis Club of Rahway recently sponsored an Anti-Drug and Alcohol Essay Contest at the Rahway High School. Shown from the left are Stanley Freedman, Supervisor of English: Robert Brown, Principal; James Caverly, Grade 9 — 1st place winner; Jill Horton, Grade 9 — 3rd place winner; Brian Patton, Grade 12 - 4th place winner: Derron Palmer, Grade 10 - 2nd place winner; and one of the more prevalent | could save the life of | already dropped to 60 per-Roy Valentine, Kiwanis chairman for the event. Valen- forms of cancer in women, someone you love," said cent. tine reported that 76 students submitted essays and that all received certificates of participation. He expressed the Club's pleasure at having sponsored an



headquartered in Cranford. ty and future company bustion Engineering in master's degrees in business termediate School. The winners pictured are (front row, from the left) Michael Sahuto, Grade 7 - 3rd place winner; Trisha Moller, Grade 7 - 2nd place winner; Caroline Chen, Grade 8 - 1st place winner. (Jamie Schultz, Grade 8 — 4th place winner was not present.) In the back row from the left are Stanley Freedman, Supervisor of English; Ralph Manfredi, Principal; Olga Sica. Guidance Counselor; and Roy Valentine, the Kiwanis Club's chairman for the event. Valentine reported that 114 students of the Intermediate School submitted essays. Valentine expressed the Club's delight that so many young people took up the challenge of writing about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. He noted that the Kiwanis Club of Rahway sponsors a Builder's Club in the Intermediate Schoo and a Key Club in the High School.

Mother's Day,

"I Love You"

... Mammography*

*Screening for Breast Cancer

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Donna Roszits — 175 their 6th match in 8 over | James Heller — 170 a part of the largest group of | tana's Glacier National Park | tion of Central New Jersey, | * * * * * * cyclists to cross the United will be only one of the many 206 Westfield Avenue. In baseball, the Crusaders off to a fast start with 3 maculata 10-7 in a Moun- American Lung Association goals in the opening period tain Valley Conference of Central New Jersey. led by Todd Burger with game. Brian Power had a "Those factors, coupled three run homer and single with it being the ultimate

ference

Ridge, 1-4;

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Calandra each added a goal. I two singles. Clark team is Johnson is now 6 and 2 on | now 5 and 6 on the season. In track, Johnson lost to In a baseball game, the Union Catholic by the score Raiders upset Rahway's In- of 66 to 43.

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Maureen Collins — 215

(500 series, 158-154-188)

Results — April 26

Rahway Lady Indians dropped a 7 to 2 game to Jennifer O'Leary pitched the Westfield Blue Devils. a one-hitter as the Lady In- Tracy Martin had a two-run dians was a 17 to 4 winner | single in the seventh for the over Scotch Plains. Jennifer | winners. Allison Dudley Martin drove in three runs | had a two-run triple in the with three hits and Allison | second for the Lady In-Roedell singled twice to dians, who are now 6 and 2. drive in two runs; the locals

Ray Hoagland

Plainfield in a Watchung | Roselle Lanes:

Winters had a two-run game over the Sixers.

Winters collected his hit lover the Ballbusters.

single to key a three-run Alley Cats scored a 2 to 1

first inning. The game was decision over the Strikers:

after consecutive singles by High Games and Series -

left-hander Pat Jackson. (605 series, 191-212-202)

game for the win, walking Julie Crans — 188 - one and fanning six. (523 series, 188-174-161)

Winters was two-for-two Donald Parks - 188 -

season, hurled a complete series, 168-207-124)

with four RBIs, while Paton (515, 166-188-161)

played at Memorial Field. | Recalls scored a 2½ win

Coach Billy Dolan's Rah-

way Indians won their 8th

game in 11 starts as they

defeated the Cardinals of

Conference game. Dave

Brian Paton, Frank Jones

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dians 5 to 1. Rahway is now

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In golf, the Johnson team

the Clark nine.

the season.

The Highlanders of Gov. Livingston defeated Regional defeated Elizabeth | Johnson is now 8-4. 15-2: 11-15: and 15-2. The Montclair Mountains

Lady Crusaders are 10-0 on the season. Sue Joback and | defeated the Johnson | the Lady Indians scored an | Kelly Koch led the winners. lacrosse team 13 to 3 in a 18 to 3 win over Irvington, defeated Mother Seton Set- double. T.J. Salvia had a tied up the game. Clark game played on the the local's season mark is tes 29 to 4 in a girls' softball two-run single in the fifth to team is now 6 and 6. The Johnson girls' winner's field. The Clark now 6 and 2. The game was volleyball team has moved team had one goal each played in Irvington. Angela into second place in the from Tony Calandra, Todd McGettigan singled, doublstate. Rahway is now in the Burger and Mark Navarro. ed and sent four runs over Rahway's basebail team-Johnson was a 189 to 199 was seeded second in the winner over Gov.

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Union County annual ingston Regional. baseball tournament. Ar-In track, Johnson scored thur L. Johnson was placed a 98 to 18 win over Roselle

Standing of Leagues defeated the Red Devils of Watchung Conference -Ridge 194-183. Mike Baseball - Boys Kitner shot a four-over-par National Division 39 on the front nine at Oak Rahway, 6-3; Ridge, Kevin Tolaro had a Scotch Plains, 5-4; 46 for the Clark team. Summit, 4-3; The Lady Spartans of Im-Linden, 4-4: Cranford, 4-5: maculata softball team Union Catholic, 2-5. defeated the Lady Crusaders 12 to 2 in a Con-

Watchung Conference ference game. Karrie Bongiovanni had a two-run Softball - National Dividouble in the last inning for Union Catholic, 6-1: Cranford, 6-2; In boys' tennis, the Rahway, 5-2; Highlanders of Gov. Liv-Linden, 3-3; ingston scored a 4 to 1 win Scotch Plains, 2-6; over Johnson. Clark's only

Jonathan Dayton, 2-4;

Summit. 0-7 winner was Jerry McDade 6 * * * * * * * * to 3: 6-7 (7-3) and 6-4 over Mountain Valley Con-Erik Wamsteker. Mountain Division In another girls' softball Ridge, 6-0; game, Judy Alfaro drove Immaculata, 5-1; home a run for the Mother Roselle Catholic, 3-3; Seton Setters who lost to St. Johnson Regional, 3-3: Peters of New Brunswick 22 to 1. The Clark girls are Gov. Livingston, 3-3;

Lefleur. Oek Ridge, Clerk Kickers - Saturday Lenny La Brutto, Mario Orlando, Stan Master — 80 Sunday — Paul Maticia, r. — Robert Faughnan,

and Terry Gnoza - 77. Colonia Country Club Scats Tournament

Alfred Heeny of Kenil- | In 1987, nearly 200 cyclists | Heading east across the worth and James Jakubovitz raised a minimum of \$5,000 | immense spaces of the Great of Rahway are preparing each toward the initial mil- | Plains, bicyclists will ride o ride 3,426 miles this lion dollar goal. The million | through Montana, North | summer in the American dollar mark was exceeded, however, when 23 cyclists annual TransAmerica raised more than \$10,000 a Bicycle Trek — the largest piece. Two individuals comorganized coast-to-coast cy- bined to raise over \$60,000 through Wisconsin's rolling cling event ever held in the for the Lung Association's hills, Milwaukee, Chicago

part. Raising the \$5,000 | an estimated 300 cyclists | will tackle the challenge of minimum to participate in representing local Lung As- the Appalchian Mountains, the \$2 million national fun- sociations that will benefit | then head east again for Three hundred cyclists | "The willingness of these | famed boardwalk. epresenting local American | cyclists to take seven weeks Lung Associations from all out of their lives for the The cyclists will average College men's and women's parts of the country will American Lung Association 80 miles per day during the cross country team, Dr. team, which makes the depart Seattle, Washington, cause is truly remarkable," 47-day trip, covering dis- Tim McCracken of Plain- season exciting," Dr. Mcon June 6 and start pedaling | said Mrs. Filippone. "The | tances of 34 to 114 miles. | field is retiring. His resigna- | Cracken said. on a northern route cross- American Lung Association | Along a four-day stretch | tion is prompted by his recountry until they reach their is especially grateful to them | across North Dakota, the cy- | cent appointment as direc- | faculty since 1969, Dr. Mcgoal -- Atlantic City, New for their physical and mate- clists will average better than tor of the College's Honors | Cracken developed the FORE! ... Gary Berchilli, a Jersey, on July 22. The cy- rial support of the Associa- 100 miles a day.

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States together," said Gloria | spectacular routes en- | Clark, New Jersey, 07066-The Clark team jumped of Johnson defeated Im- Filippone, President of the countered by the cyclists. 1539 First Hole — Tony game last week. The Clark Monaco; Third Hole — Joe school team is now 0.6. give Coach Dolan's team a 5 to 4 lead they never lost. Mark Navarro and Tony and Mike Mulberry had bicycle challenge, make this Monaco; Third Hole — Joe | school team is now 0.6. Fifth Hole

ride very appealing.' George D'Loia; Ninth Hole George D'Loia; 12th Hole — Robert Scarlato; 14th Hole — J.P. Cross; 16th Hole — Robert Scarlato; 16th Hole — Robert Scarlat Roselle, 1.5 Harosk; 18th Hole — Bill Albert singled twice and Mountain Valley Con-Bob Ciuffreda; 4th Hole - now 8 and 3 on the season. Mountain Division Immaculata, 5-0; Larry Pisani; 5th Hole -

Rudy Daunno, Jr.; 9th Hole Roselle Catholic, 4-2; - Jerry De Falco; 10th Gov. Livingston, 4-2; Hole — Tony Lo Sapio; 11th Hole — Bob Horosk: Dayton Regional, 1-4; 17th Hole — Bill Capodan- won its seventh game in ten

Roselle, 0-4; ***** In a boys' tennis match, The volleyball team of Johnson 7 to 5. The game Oratory Prep was a 5 to 0 Jerry De Falco; 10th Hole game. Frank Jones allowed the Crusaders singled, ad-Arthur L. Johnson was won in the last inning. winner over Johnson — Tony Lo Saplo; 11th seven hits, fanned seven vanced to second on a single

Regional. In a girls' softball game, the plate. Jennifer O'Leary On the golf course, won her first game of the season, who was relieving Liv- Jessica Hulnick; each gave

> up one single. Union Catholic golf team defeated Johnson 186 to

..... Golf (over the weekend) Gary Ostrega of the Colonia Country Club, former State Open and PGA champion, posted a 3 to 1 win over William Spicer of the Golf Franatic Driving Range at the 6, 851-yard, par-71 course.

Hole In One William Toscano of the Colonia Country Club used a three wood on the Club's 209-yard second hole. He played with Roger Venice, Joseph Venice, Joe Forgione and Bruce

the finish at Atlantic City's Program. clists will average 80 miles | tion's research and edu- "It's an ambitious goal, An enthusiastic runner excelling students. He holds | season ticket-holder, just | and John McPherson, and

cational programs, which but believe me, we have a lot who averages about 2,000 a master of arts and signed on for another year time and scorekeepers were The trek is the largest benefit the nation's health. of ambitious bicyclists miles a year, Dr. Mc bachelor's degrees from as golf instructor at the Sue Baumann and Bob fund-raising event ever un- We are sure the trek is some- throughout the country Cracken says he enjoyed his Seton Hall University and Rahway Adult School. Get Temple. Linden Recreation dertaken by the American thing they and we won't for-Lung Association -- the get for the rest of our lives." lung disease," said Mrs. Fil-Chair of thing they and we won't for-lung disease," said Mrs. Fil-team. His most memorable education degree from New attending a session or two ed by Recreation Super-Christmas Seal People--and is expected to top the \$2 million mark nationwide million million mark nati

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and 3 while the Camp-Johnson Regional girls Gov. Livingston girls upset fifth seeded Johnson by the score of 5 to 1 in the drove in three runs for the Lady Crusaders who are Union County softball tour-

nament in Clark. Leslie Harnett hurled a two In a boys' preliminary round game of the Union County baseball tourna-Rahway's baseball team starts as they scored an 8 to Sunday — 1st Hole — 4 win over Irvington in a Joe Lanza; 9th Hole — Watchung Conference sixth, Richard Steinke of

ment, Johnson scored a 4 to 3 win over St. Marv's of Hole — Bob Horosk; 17th and failed to walk a batter. to short right by Jeff Woz-Hole — Bill Capodanno.

St. Peter's Cardinals

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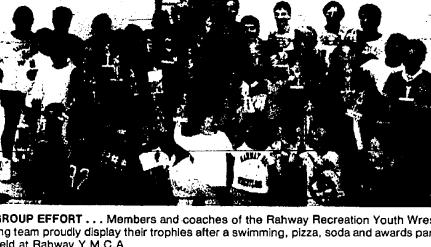
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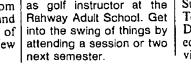
GROUP EFFORT ... Members and coaches of the Rahway Recreation Youth Wrestling team proudly display their trophies after a swimming, pizza, soda and awards party

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UCC's McCracken resigns to direct honors program

coach of the Union County | tournament in Idaho.

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First place winners in the James Getty, Division B: sion B championship was singles event were: Cheryl Kevin Fleming and Neil captured by four sisters, Wisniewski, Sandra Bavo Gibson, Second place Susan, Kristine, Michelle



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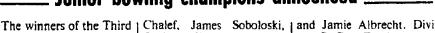
Rahway wins basketball championship

The Annual Rahway Linden Men's Basketball League Championship was played on Thursday, Apri 21 at the Rahway-High-School Gymnasium with Rahway champions "Towne Tavern" defeating the Linden champions "T&A Engineering" by a score of

High scorers for Towne Tavern were Pete LaCorte with 27 points, John Wall with 16 and Tom Treacy with 15. Other team members include Jim Savage, Mike Jones, Tony Rubino, Rob Keiser, Den Ziober, Bob Johnson, Mike Panko and John Goullet. T&A Engineering lead

scorers were Brett Wyatt with 29 points, Clark Payne with 19 and Bob Banks with 12 points. Other team members include Rich Mick, Larry Olenik, Jack Miller, Larry MeGhee, John Daniels, Rinaldo Mack, Al Spicer and Rich l Poskav.

UCC Honors Program for scratch golfer and Devils'



Annual Clark-Suburban | Christian Kroyer, Anthony | sion B: Greg Zambrana and ABA Championship Mastrostefano and Jason Jerry Tierney. Tournament were announce | Jacobus, Second place win- | Four-man team event ed at the banquet and ner was Jigar Raythatha. | winners were: Division A: awards night for the junior | The doubles event win- | Jerry Nigro, Matt Wichner

ners were: First place | Charles Diamonte and Division A: Steve Getty and George Hopkins. The Divi-

lar, Nicole Greco, Donna Division A: Greg Grysko and Janice Lorenc.

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Religious News

OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes newcomers to the community and invites all to its worship and pro-May 8 - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.;

Worship: A guest minister will occupy the pulpit. Scheduled meetings include: May 6 - May Fellowship Day, Zion Lutheran Church at Elm and Esterbrook Avenues, 7:30 p.m.,

supervised crib room during worship; II a.m. Divine

"Women in Captivity." May 8 - Blanket Offering. May 9 — Worship and Music Committee, 7:30 p.m.

May 11 - Circle Lydia, 8 p.m., at the home of

Jacklyn Hanson. May 14 - Moderator's Meeting of Presbyterian Women, 9 a.m.-noon. May 22 - Pancake Breakfast, 8-11 a.m. The menu includes pancakes, pork roll, orange juice, and coffee or tea. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children will be available through the Church Office, 388-1136. May 24 - Key Women's Breakfast, 9 a.m., Willow

May 29 - One Great Hour of Sharing to The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street and New Brunswick Avenue.

p.m., Summit Central Presbyterian Church.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m., conducted by the Pastor Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School classes and Bi-

ble Hour for all ages are at 9:15 a.m. Scheduled meetings: Wednesday, Mothers' Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Thursday, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.; Monday, Confirmation Class (8th), 6:30 p.m. Sunday School and Christian Education, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship May 8, at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will officiate. Special music by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Faye D. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the morning worship hour for infants and children up to 2nd grade. Following the Children's Sermon, the youth, sitting as a group will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older Children are encouraged to sit with their parents during worship.

The Church Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m., providing classes for those in Kindergarten up to adult study. Immediately following worship, the Church Nominating library. The Celebration Ringers will rehearse at 11:35 a.m. in the Music Room. All present at worship are invited to partake of refreshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall sponsored by the Stewardship Committee of Session.

Meetings of the week: Today, May 5 — Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m. The Tiger Cubs and Webelos gathering at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Bell Ringers rehearsing at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6 — Cub Den 2 meeting at 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 716 and 1500 meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 7 — the members of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gym-

nasium and Youth Room. Monday, May 9 — 7 p.m. Cub Committee Meeting in Scout Room. Tuesday, May 10 — The ladies of the Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. in the church library. Boy Scout Troop 47

meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 11 - Stewardship and Interpretation Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Church and Society meeting at 8 p.m. The Mother's Club of Boy Scout Troop convening at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Room. Thursday, May 12 — Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m. The Tiger Cubs and Webelos gathering at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Bell Ringers rehearsing at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m.

All newcomers to the community are most welcome The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 13 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday Schoo will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mental ly handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday — Ladies Visitation, 10 a.m.; Wednesday - Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Thursday · Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday - Visitation and Work Day at U.C.B.C., 9 a.m. For transportation please call the church at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all the ser-

Tune in to the "Baptist Beacon" radio program on Sunday, May 1st, at 4:05 p.m. on station WAWZ-FM, 99.1 on your dial. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Parkway Circle in Clark, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day, at the Il a.m. Worship Service, Mrs. Alma P. Mack will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Percival Tate. Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Voryd Paden of Ebenezer will deliver the sermon at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Meetings during the week: Today, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, May 9, Youth and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, May 10. Celestial Choir Rehearsal; Wednesday, May 11 Trustee Board and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m, Stewardess Mrs. Joyce Grygo and Mrs. Patricia Michaels.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. service of worship on Mother's Day (May 8) at the Osceola Presbyterian Church. For his sermon topic he has chosen, "The Most Important Gift" with the theme: love, commitment. Both the junior choir and the chancel

morning at 9; a Bible study for adults at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and a confirmation class at 6 p.m. Thursday (May 5) activities (all p.m.): Junior choir rehearsal at 3:34; Meeting of Worship & Music Committee at 7; "An Experiment in Faith and Caring" class at 7:30; Chancel choir rehearsal at 8; Alcoholics Anonymous at 8:30. (A.A. also meets Friday at 1 p.m.) The Youth Group will leave the Osceola Church at 6:30 to attend a concert by Kenny Marks and David

The Annual Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored b the Deacons of Osceola, will take place in fellowship hall on Monday (May 9) from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Board of deacons meets this same evening at 7:30, and Narcotics Anonymous at 8:30 Circle #3 of the Women's Association meets at the

Grove Presbyterian Church; Presbytery Meeting, 2:30 home of Mrs. John Proe, 1 Claus Road, Clark, on Tuesday (May 10) at 8 p.m. The Youth Group meets Wednesday (May 11) at 3 p.m. under the leadership of Miss Donna Kolaetis. Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

> TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day: The 11 o'clock Fami-Worship Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Special Music will be presented by the Senior Choir and the Men's Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30. At 8 a.m., Trinity's Second Mile Bible Class Breakfast will be held in Asbury Hall. Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Youth Choir will rehearse at | Church, Somerset, will con- of Second Baptist, enroll-6:30 p.m., followed by the Senior Choir at 7:30. Monday, May 9: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.; women's bowling at 9.

meeting and program will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Asbury The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The service of worship will be conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Diable on Sunday, May 8, at 8 & 11 a.m. Sunday Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship meets at 9:30 p.m. Children are encouraged to worship with Minister Roosevelt Robintheir posents.

Minister James Byron, and Minister Roosevelt Robinchildren. their parents.

Meetings during the week Wed., May II — Social Ministry, 12:30 p.m.; Choir, Thurs., May 12 — Stewardship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer & Praise, 7:30 p.m.; Communion Class, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

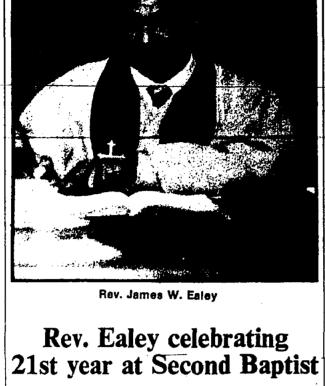
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, Interim Minister of the First Baptist Church, will preach at the Service of Worship on Sunday, May 8. He will be assisted by Mr. R. Shelby Henriquez, Minister to Youth, Our time of worship is 9:45 a.m. Also included in the Service will be a 'Children's Time." The Choir, under the leadership of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, will sing an anthem. Child care is provided throughout the morning for

Church School classes are held at 11 a.m. There are classes for all age groups in the study and nurture of the On Thursdays, the choir gathers for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room. On Sundays, at 5 p.m. the youth gather in the Youth Lounge for their meeting.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH During these 50 days of Eastertide, the congregation ontinues to give thanks to God for Christ's glorious Resurrection. There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist each Sunday at 7:30 a.m., and a celebration of the Parish Family Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Joseph H.

Come and worship with us as an American Baptist

Gauvin is the Celebrant and Homilist. The choir assists at the 9:30 a.m. choral liturgy. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Avenue and Irving Street and is now in its 152nd year of faithful



Second Baptist Church, son, all participating in the 378 East Milton Ave., service. Rahway, will be celebrating | Sunday, May 15, 11 a.m.: Reverend James W. Ealey's Reverend Gerald Howard 21st Pastor's Anniversary of Calvary Baptist Church, on May 11, 12, 13 and 15 | Plainfield, along with the with special services at the Mass Choir of Second Bap-

Sunday, May 15, 4 p.m.: Services to honor Reverend Ealey are as In Participation Service choirs and offices of Second Reverend C.H. Brown, Jr., Baptist Church. In the 21 years Rev. and choirs and congregation of First Baptist | Ealey has served as pastor duct, throughout the week, | ment has increased to 600 Devotional Services, all or more active members. eginning at 7:30 p.m. Also, under his administra-Thursday, May 12: | tion, a new Sanctuary has

Reverend William Reddick, been added to the Church choirs and congregation of and the old building has Faith Hope Baptist Church, | been modernized. y Center on Noe Street, He is married to the Friday, May 13: The former Miss Jean Hicks of Sons of Second Baptist — | Virginia. They have four Reverend Millard Harris, children, James Hamilton, \$3. There will be many door Reverend Neva Lawson, Rosalind Sarita, Christina



SWEET VICTORY...These students of St. Mary's School in Rahway were recognized or selling the most candy in each grade during last year's candy sale. Pictured are Robert Margeton, Nicole Malkowski, Gregory Hegyes, Cynthia Crisofulli, Jennifer Louis, Maria Salinar, Fedy Paco, George Wolff and Melissa Rusin. As grand prize winner, first-

Holy Name Man of Year to be named at annual dinner dance

The Annual Dinner | the Holy Name members in | awards and prizes are Roc-Union County Federation | General Chairman Geo | Lourdes, Mountainside; of Holy Name Societies will rge Smith, of St. Mary's, George Senelty of St. be held on Saturday even- Rahway, has promised an Vladimir's, Elizabeth; and ng, May 7, at St. Thomas enjoyable evening. He is Joseph Freitas and Severn te Apostle Byzantine Rite | assisted by Honorary Chair- | Smid of Immaculate Con-Catholic Church Parish man Rev. Harold T. Herm- ception, Elizabeth. Center, 1400 St. Georges | mans, Parochial Vicar of St. Ave. in Rahway. During the dinner, the Moderator of the Union the Apostle, Linden; Frank Holy Name Man of Union | County Federation Holy County for 1988 will be Name Societies. named by Thomas Ken- Also assisting are John

Elizabeth. Mr. Kennedy is St. John the Apostle, Clarkpresident of the Union Linden; Anthony DiFluri, The guest speaker will be Parish, Elizabeth; John | ment will be provided by Dr. Arthur Millman of St. Hughes, program chairman, "John Lenard and His Or-Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizal of Immaculate Conception, chestra." beth, who will talk about Elizabeth; William M. Fee, For further information the charitable works of the decorations and master of or tickets, phone 388-5946; hospital, and will accept the booster receipts raised by Rahway; and in charge of 7087; or 352-5672.

Hadassah sets

Mary's, and Spiritual | are John Umrin of St. John Lukacavage of St. Elizabeth, Linden; and Theodore J. Juba of St. nedy of St. Mary's Parish, Kakstys, co-chairman, of

> chairman of tickets and at 7:30 p.m., followed by boosters, of St. Anthony's | dinner at 8 p.m. Entertain-

St. Mary's HSA to host dinner dance on May 21

Home School | Auditorium. Planned will | Tickets are available at Association of St. Mary's be a sit-down chicken din- \$15 per person from chairon Central Ave. in Rahway ner with all the trim- person, John Lipovsky by will hold an open dinner mings plus much more. calling 388-2388 or Alan dance on Saturday, May 21 Continuous music begins at Dolansky at 381-1621 or at 7 p.m. in the Gym/ 7 p.m.

> Zion Lutheran to sponsor flea market

Hadassah will hold its annual Chinese Auction on Church, Rahway (members The flea market will The Lutheran Church way, Saturday, May 14 The flea market will be Thursday, May 5 at the of the Central Jersey held rain or shine. In the Carteret Jewish Communi- Branch of Lutheran event of rain, it will be held Brotherhood #8476), will in the church basement and Carteret. Doors open at hold a flea market and cake education building. Re-6:30 p.m. and drawings will sale on the church grounds freshments will be available. begin at 8 p.m. Admission is at the corner of Esterbrook For additional informaand Elm Avenues in Rah- tion, call 382-0099.

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Clark Alliance Church celebrating 50 years

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New Brunswick.

cluding a worship service at Former members, friends | 10:45 and a special celebration service at 3 p.m., with a reception following. Dr. David Rambo, President of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will be among the visitors. Friends planning to at: tend are asked to call 388-1272 or write Clark Alliance Church, 2 Denman Avenue, Clark, NJ

Confirmation participants Reverend Joseph Quinan, Pastor of Saint Mary's

Church in Rahway, conratulated all those who reently celebrated the Sacrament of Confirmation. He also thanked all who sup-Clark won first place in the Suburban League Cheerleading Competition held recently | ment, especially catechists at Holy Trinity School in Westfield and hosted by St. Agnes. They competed against | Rose Anderson, Helen other squads in the Catholic School League. Shown above are, front row left to right: | Zane, Nancy Heslin, 8th Karim Policastro, Pam White, Chrissy Segro, Dawn Chicarelli, Victoria Camera, Grade Teacher Linda May-Melissa Michaels, and Nicole D'Alessio. Top row are Kristin Canonico, who won the erowitz and Theresa Miss Yell Contest, Jessica Grygo and Miss Cathy Mejia, cheerleading coach. Camera | Mikajio, the Directress of won outstanding cheerleader for her squad. Missing from the picture are adult advisors Religious Education at Saint



OBITUARIES

Michael Gallo, Vietnam veteran

-Michael D. Gallo-Jr. died April 9 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in New York City, he lived there 14 years before moving to Linden 27 years ago. Mr. Gallo was employed as a yard manager at the Tulnoy Lumber Co., Carteret, nine years. He was a Marine veteran serving during the Viet-

Mr. Gallo was a member of the Patti Lynn and Plum Loco Band, where he was the bass guitarist. He also was vice president of the Jersey Cobras Motorcycle Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Bakowicz Gallo; a son, Michael D. Gallo III of Linden; his mother, Mrs. Marie Gallo of Linden; a grandmother, Mrs. Susan Tamasulya of Linden; a brother Robert D. of Linden; and a sister, Mrs. Maria D. Anest of Rahway.

Richard Fynn, 58; **Korean Conflict vet**

Richard Fynn, 58, died April 9 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Rahway 22 years. Mr. Fynn was employed as a custodian by the Revlon Cosmetics Co., Edison.

He was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church. Mr. Fynn was an army veteran of the Korean Con-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Mitricska Fynn: two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kenna of Carteret and Mrs. Margaret Velytin of Jackson; five sons, John of Jackson, Richard of Linden, Michael of Hillside, Jeane of Linden and Adam of Rahway; nine sisters, Mrs. Mary Fischbach of Strasberg, Pa., Mrs. Gertrude Stefanick and Mrs. Frances Dixson, both of Seaside Park, Mrs. Ann Murphy of Elizabeth, Mrs. Margaret Szotak of Port Reading, Mrs.

Rose Swaine of Michigan Center Lake, Mich., Mrs.

Geraldine Gluck of Butler, Mrs. Dolores Mitricska of

Cary, N.C., and Mrs. Catherine Huffenus of Toms River;

Schering supervisor

two brothers, Thomas and Dennis, both of Elizabeth; and nine grandchildren. C.G. Cantalupo, 67;

Carmine G. Cantalupo, 67, died April 12 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Newark, he lived there before moving to Rahway 38 years ago. Corp., Union, 10 years, retiring in 1986. He previously active in St. Mark's Church Mr. Cantalupo was a supervisor at the Schering was employed as a checker at the P. Ballantine and Sons Brewery, Newark, 27 years.

He was a communicant of St. Agnes R.C. Church, Mr. Cantalupo was a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Cantalupo was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Cerqua CanHigh Grade Printing Co., West Caldwell, 35 years, retirtalupo; two sons, Carmine of Linden and Anthony of Edison; and five grandchildren.

Leroy Brown, 78; railroad supervisor

Leroy A. Brown, 78, died April 13 at Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood, after a long illness. Born in Old Lyme, Conn., he lived in Rahway many years before moving to Jackson ten years ago. Mr. Brown was a railroad inspector for the Department of Transportation, state of New Jersey, five years, retiring 10 years ago. He previously was a signal supervisor for the Jersey Central Railroad 46 years, retiring in

He was a past commodore of the Riveretta Yacht Club. He also was a member of Wheatsheaf Lodge 272, F.A.M., Roselle, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mina Danner Brown; a son, Roger of Linden; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Barnhart of Rahway, two sisters, Mrs. Edna Laural of Bricktown and Mrs. Marion Bloodgood of Atlantic City; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

B. Stefinovec, 64

Mrs. Bertha Zawila Stefinovec, 64, died April 21 a Alexian Brothers Hospital after a brief illness. She was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth. Mrs. Stefinovec was a communicant of St. Adalbert's R.C. Church.

Her husband, Gabriel Stefinovec, died in 1984. Surviving are a son, Gabriel Stefanovich of Aberdeen; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Nieratka of Elizabeth; four hrothers. Edward Zawila of Linden, Theodore Zawila of Roselle Park, Louis Zawila of Union and Leon Zawila of

Loretta Simpson, 29

Miss Loretta D. Simpson, 29, died April 20 at Robert Wood Hospital, New Brunswick, after a brief illness. Born in New Brunswick, she lived in North Edison for several years before moving to Rahway 10 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, the Misses Cammille and Jacqueline Simpson, both of Rahway; her mother, Mrs. Marion D. Barnes of Rahway; her father, Calvin Nelson of Plainfield; two sisters, Mrs. Sandra Bryant of Edison and Mrs. Carol Eggleston of Rahway; four brothers, Joseph Barnes of Long Island and Robert, Chris, and Terrance Nelson, all of Plainfield.



Martin J. Hurley, 81

the Kiwanis Club of Rahway. Born in Perth Amboy, he lived in Rahway for many years before moving to Garfield in 1979. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Black; two sons, Martin A. and Alan P., and four grand-

Jean Lingeman, 69; waitress at Linden diner

Mrs. Jean Lois Lingeman, 69, died April 20 at Beth ael Medical Center, Newark, after a brief illness. Born in Key Stone W. Va., she lived in Elizabeth many years before moving to Roselle Park 10 years ago. She was a waitress for the past 20 years at the Linden House Diner, Linden.

Adele Kalligan, 68;

Miss Adele K. Kalligan, 68, died April 22 at home after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of Rahway.

She was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church, and a member of its parish council. She also was a member of the St. Anne's Society at the church. Miss Kalligan was an active member of the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary more than 30 years. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Helen Kalligan of

Edward Cooper,

Mr. Cooper also was the of the Linden Presbyterian

Association.

tinguish award for Union Panzer College Hall of He was secretary and

Fame and president of the treasurer of the New Jersey New Jersey State Coaches | City Directors Association. Mr. Cooper served 32 the former Marie Slutter: years as chairman of the two daughters, Mrs. Betty Union County Inter- Jane Frazier of Colonia and scholastic Athletic Associa- Mrs. Suzanne Voynik of tion Basketball Committee. Rahway; a stepson, Guy In 1949, he served as Heller of Millerton, Pa.: president of the New Jersey two stepdaughters, Mrs. Board of Approved Basket- Cynthia Hoffman of ball Officials. In 1952, he | Linden and Mrs. Marjorie was inducted into the Adler of Philadelphia; a Union County Baseball sister, Mrs. Jess Gibbins of

Martin J. Hurley, 81, of Garfield, formerly a state Highway Authority superintendent and retired police captain, died April 26 in Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck. He had been superintendent of the toll system for the Garden State Parkway Division of the N.J. Highway Authority for 14 years before his retirement in 1977 Earlier, he was captain with the Port Authority Police in New York City for 25 years.

Mr. Hurley was president of the Golden "K" Club o

Surviving are her husband, Robert J. Lingeman; a son Robert W. of Gillette; two daughters, Miss Beverly Lingeman of New York and Mrs. Gail Balmas of Sumpter, S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen York of Clark and Mrs. Estelle Samsel of Lake Ariel, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Rahway and Mrs. Janet Armour of Schenectady, N.Y.

Linden HS principal

Edward R. Cooper, 85, Linden Lions Club, who died April 6 at St. Elizabeth he attained perfect atter Hospital after a long illness. | dance for 28 years. Born in Warrenville, he He received the Linden lived in Linden 55 years. | Senior Citizens Club award Mr. Cooper served as in 1977, and the B'nai B'rith I principal of Linden High | Community Service Cita-School, retiring in 1969. He | tion in 1983. had been affiliated with the Mr. Cooper was a charter school system since 1923. | member, elder and trustee

and several nieces and nephews.

former director of athletics | Church. for the Linden school He received the dis He was a 1924 graduate | County Interscholastic of former Panzer College, Athletics in 1980. He was a Newark, where he earned a football and baseball coach degree in physical educal at Linden High School from tion. He also was a 1939 1924 to 1946. He was a graduate of Rutgers Univer- basketball and track coach sity, where he received a from 1925 to 1936 at the degree in education. Mr. high school. Cooper received a master's The Linden High Schoo degree in education in 1946. athletic field was named He was a member of the after him in 1967.

Surviving are his wife Caldwell; six grandchildren; He was past president of I and a great-granddaughter.

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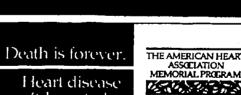
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She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Chapter 72, Rahway. Her husband, Edward Lassen, died in 1965. Surviving are a son, Charles Elston of Edison; and

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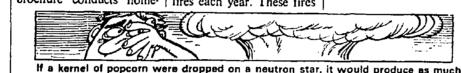
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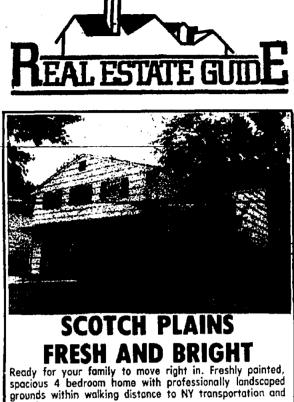
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BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE tha Niki Trading Company of 947 Routes 1 and 9, Rahway, New Jersey, has filed an Application with

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4t-4/14, 4/28,

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Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Salami sandwich. Tax Lot and Block: Lot 48A Approximate dimensions: uce. chilled iulce. 50'x112.66' Nearest Cross Street: Barnet Luncheon No. 1: Minute steak on bun. Street apprx. 237.40'
There is due approximately Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich. Luncheons will contain potatoes, vegetable,

Luncheon No. 1: Oven fried chicken, dinner roll; otatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich //lettuce; fresh fruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot meatball submarine sand-

Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich. uncheons will contain potatoes, vegetable, fruit

Luncheon No. 2: Spiced ham sandwich. uncheons will contain tossed salad widressing, egetable, fruit. Luncheons may contain ½ pint of whole or skim

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t the recent National John Dolinaj, Supervisor arts-Weeks reception at the of Adult Education at the dizabeth Public Library, Union County Vocationalhe New Jersey Schola Can-Technical has announced orum, Inc. of Plainfield, that the regular registration eceived a grant for \$1650 | will be extended to May 9 presentations of works I and II, the first nights of choral masters and the Monday-Wednesday Students who register at rogram. The Union Coun- this time will not have to

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Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice wo: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Oven fried chicken - dinner Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. uncheons 1 and 2 will contain choice of two

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Week of May 9, 1988

MONDAY.

otatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich w/lettuce; fresh fruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot meatball submarine sand-

Luncheon No. 2: Hot southern baked pork roll Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch.

FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatioaf sandwich. Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice

'two: Tossed salad widressing, vegetable, fruit. **DAILY SPECIALS** Large salad platter with bread and butter, home-

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cerned citizens who take proprietor of a nearby anti- town's historic restoration to affect people that way. Philetus employee, and and the former watering

Central Avenue and Irving | solicit donations from "War Memorial Park," as and Main Streets in the downtown businesses," said it's called, is the former

planter that had once been | can't be expected to do | ches and street lamps. a watering trough for everything that needs doing, and that just complainwitch of the north had ing about "bureaucratic in- efforts of this sort as one touched it with her magic | adequacy" is counter- that concentrates mainly on stigated the project, runs a | way," he said, "and the made. Markey agrees, adrestoration contracting firm | downtown should be the ding that "The City's

The group's ambitions in- balance and complement area. He pitched in to buy clude the planting of addi- each other. materials, and persuaded ing and sidewalks and in- for attention."

Rahway is fortunate in Bob Markey, a fellow stallation of new lighting, having a number of con- realtor, and Ken Jakupko, consistent with the downpride in the city in which | que shop, to join him. | theme. The statue, erected they live and work. It is to Others in the volunteer in 1913, could also use some the city's credit that it tends | crew were Frank Sandor, a | work, according to Weaver, One of many examples of Peter Buroff and Tom Fitz- trough could be a working this was the arrival of a harris, employees of fountain instead of just a planter.

downtown area on April | Weaver, "and possibly to Rahway Theatre, which, 28. They parked their appeal to local veteran's for the past four years has pickup trucks and eagerly groups, as well, for hands been undergoing donationdescended upon the little on participation and finan funded restoration as the Union County Arts Center. Weaver noted that he, And just a few blocks to the Markey and other south is the Cherry St. downtown businessmen restoration, replete with memorial statue and a stone | recognize that the City | simulated 19th century ben-

> Weaver sees the role of the citizenry in voluntary productive. "We've got to maintenance after capital move forward in a positive improvements have been responsibilities and civic imvolvement should somehow



NEW CHIEF... The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently honored Barry Henderson, for being promoted as the new Chief of Police of the City of Rahway. Freeholder James J. Fulcomer observed that "Barry Henderson began his career in the Rahway Police Department 24 years ago, as part of the former Juvenile Community Relations Bureau. He has continued his involvement in local affairs by serving on the Rahway Board of Eduction for 10 years."

-Three from Rahway/Clark named to honor society

Two Union County Col- | technology majors. lege students from Clark | The students were hon- speaker.

and one from Rahway were ored at a breakfast and inamong 18 inducted into duction ceremonies featuring and engineering provost of the Scotch Plains | faculty member to become | Rahway.

I Campus, who was guest | eligible for membership in the honor society. Those inducted from the Students must have at Rahway/Clark area were Omicron Beta Chapter of ling Dr. Theodore Austin, least 3.5 out of a 4.0 grade- Gregory Gambino and Tau Alpha Pi, a national | vice president of ad- point avery verall and Robert Sevell, both of honor society for engineer | ministrative systems and the recommendation of a Clark, and Jack Kopp of

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Clark student among five essay winners

Bar Association Law Day winners who will be pre-Committee, has announced sented with a \$100 U.S. the winners of the Bar Savings Bond.

Alan J. Schnirman, Mother Seton Regional Edward W. Beglin Jr.'s Linden Attorney and Chair High student Jacqueline Courtroom at the Union man of the Union County | Laniez is one of the five | County | Courthouse,

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