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# UCUA authorities outline plans for reducing garbage costs

Franks, Senator Donald Di-

Union County Utilities UCUA Chairman Louis | station program when Edge- | second transfer station in the audience to support the

Authority (UCUA) officials A. Santagata called the boro closed to Union Union County. met recently with elected of- meeting a huge success. "It ficials and representatives was an excellent opportunity ber. He explained that the opening of the Linden.

County garbage last December of the landfills in Elizabeth and approval of the necessary for ten towns and is continu- property. taxes. "Union the loan program would be from 17 of the county's 21 to fully explain current costs municipalities to outline and what we are trying to do fee at the Automated Modu- facility in Rahway in 1991 UCUA's progress toward marked. "With approval of In addition to outline and what we are trying to do fee at the Automated Modu- facility in Rahway in 1991 UCUA's progress toward marked. "With approval of In addition to outline marked." short-term and long-term to bring those costs down," lar Systems (AMS) transfer will result in huge reductions building the resource re- the permits expected by the the UCUA's long-range plans for reducing solid Santagata said. "Many of the station in Linden was the in garbage disposal costs. covery facility, Santagata end of this year, we can begin plans for reducing garbage officials attending the meet- lowest of three competing "We've estimated that the noted that a contract has The meeting, held at the ing are in the middle of transfer station companies resource recovery tipping been signed with Ogden

development of planned from DEP Commissioner in the state - provides curb- municipalities on a one-time transfer programs."

Ramada Hotel in Clark, at- formulating their municipal and that the price to AMS is fee will be \$70 per ton or less, Martin Systems, Inc. to build tracted approximately 50 budgets, so our presentation within two percent of the bringing withit a total county and operate the facility; the people, including Assembly was particularly timely and price Ellesor receives for savings of over \$600,000 per Authority is in the process of waste disposal. The Ellesor week," he noted. Santagata buying the 23-acre site in During the meeting, San- transfer station, located on emphasized that the pro- Rahway; energy sale contagata described how the Olive Street in Elizabeth, is posed tipping fee is based on tract negotiations are under-

ty Hall, and ending at Fire

Headquarters at New Brunswick and Main

Taking part in the parade

Memorial Day parade

Rahway's annual Mem- at the Rahway Public | and Fire Departments, and | gressman Bernard Dwyer.

to a Board of Education

marked. "With approval of In addition to outlining receive an estimated \$6.6 covery facility is operational construction of the plant by costs, UCUA officials de-January 1989 and have an monstrated how recent operating facility by spring | legislative proposals would |

recovery facility would in no way diminish the importance of recycling in the county,

tor Joseph E. Kazar com-

cently approved by the As-Francesco and Senator C. UCUA became involved in regulated by the state Board the development of interest the state-mandated transfer of Public Utilities and is the county landfills and urged the development of interest the state-mandated transfer of Public Utilities and is the county landfills and urged that the development of interest the state-mandated transfer of Public Utilities and is the county landfills and urged that the development of interest the state-mandated transfer of Public Utilities and is the county landfills and urged that the development of interest the state-mandated transfer of Public Utilities and is the county landfills and urged that the development of interest the state-mandated transfer of Public Utilities and is the county landfills and urged that the development of interest the state-mandated transfer of Public Utilities and is the county landfills and urged that the development of interest the state-mandated transfer of Public Utilities and is the county landfills and urged that the development of interest the state-mandated transfer of Public Utilities and is the county landfills and urged that the development of interest the de Union County would receive approximately \$18 million a

year under the program and that the funds would be loaned directly to the UCUA to specifically reduce transfer station tipping

School and members of of the Veterans of Foreign nual household disposal plement both short and longcosts have risen about \$124 a | term cost-cutting solutions.

Kazar explained, "although | terest rate: over a twenty-

sarily be used to reduce gartipping focof \$70 per ton. So, over the course of the next several years, we would be seeing substantially lower

Santagata and fellow allow the UCUA to reduce UCUA Commissioners transfer station tipping fees immediately \$30 to \$40 per ton," Kazar noted. "That would translate into an an- both the grant and loan proorial Day parade is set for Library, proceeding along First Aid squads. There will The Chief of Staff will be nual household savings of grams would be beneficial Sunday, May 29, starting between 1 and 2 p.m., and Ave., then onto Irving children from St. Mary's Mulvey Ditmars Post #681 reduction considering an-



POPPY DRIVE IN RAHWAY . . . Jean Durbin, left, President of The American Legion, Unit #5, Rahway, Bud Hugger, Past-Commander of Post #5 American Legion, and Mary Howland, Poppy Chairperson, Unit #5, watch as Mayor Daniel L. Martin, center, proclaims Poppy Week and is the first to donate. The poppy drive will start May 20 and end May 29. The American Legion and Auxiliary were the first national organization to adopt the Flanders poppy as their memorial flower in 1920 and 1921. Disabled and hospitalized veterans make the official American Legion Flanders poppy, by hand, throughout the year in hospitals and workshops maintained by the Auxiliary. All proceeds from the poppy drive are devoted to helping veterans and their families. The poppy is a silent memorial to those who gave their lives, for this great country of theirs

#### Rahway Vets' Committee sets Memorial activities

Central Committee has fallen veterans at Rahway held at St. Mary's Church finalized plans for the up Cemetery, Hazelwood Central Ave., beginning coming Memorial Day cere | Cemetery, St. Mary's | p.m. Veteran groups are

Cemetery and St. John Rus- asked to assemble at 6:30

## Chaillet is Rahway finalist for Homecoming Queen title

Miss Nicole Lee Chaillet. Chaillet of Rahway, has been selected finalist for New Jersey's 8th annual Homecoming Queen selection to be held this weekend, May 21 and 22, at the Mt. Laurel Hilton in Mt Laurel. She is the Rahway High School Homecoming

New Jersey's Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense-paid trip to comnete with queens from the other states for America's Homecoming Queen, July 20 through 26 in Honolulu. America's Homecoming Oueen will receive a cash scholarship plus an expensepaid educational trip to

America's Homecoming Queen, Inc. is a nonprofit organization promoting education and educational travel for high school homecoming queens in all 50 states.



at the Cranford Campus.

Five Rahway and Clark residents are among 92 a unit from the N.J. Nature of Heiser Co. students of Union County
College, Cranford from all local veterans John Traynor of the same Elizabeth, Plainfield, and groups, Scout troops, frater Post. Honorary Grand Cranford, nal organizations, Police Marshall will be Con-Scotch Plains, who are candidates for certificates at the College's 54th Commencement on May 26 at 6 p.m. Area candidates for certificates in English for speakers of other languages are from Rahway, Aram Bayatmakou, Gilberto Garcia, Ursula Nasi, and Pak Youngho; and from Clark,

Five from area

to receive

UCC certificates

day, May 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room in the Intermediate School. meeting is to meet with the lings Act. nounces the beginning of their 1988 Day Camp registration. Camp Fairweather serves children ages 5-12 years old. Camp hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., with extended hours andtransportation available for

following a route beginning | Street to Main, past the Ci-

crafts, sports, swim lessons, weekly trips and special The YMCA is also hiring camp counselors, an arts & crafts director and lifeguards. Anyone interested and over the age of 18 may apply at the YMCA, located at 1564 Irving

The contact person for

special meeting set A Special Meeting of the I New Jersey School Boards Rahway Board of Educa Association representative tion will be held on Mon in the School Boards Effec-

veterans groups from sur- Wars.

rounding towns as well.

The Chairman of the

Veterans Central Committee for the parade is Robert

Gering, Post #361 of the Catholic War Veterans.

This meeting will be held in private, in accordance The purpose of this with the Open Public Meet-

#### Rahway Y seeks day camp applicants

Sgt. Kiger decorated

The camp offers many activities, including arts &

the Air Force. Kiger is a first sergeant Street, Rahway, phone

registration and job applica- Union Catholic High | various veteran groups will | On Sunday, May 22.

tiveness Project.

The Rahway YMCA and mons, III, Associate Pro

Master Sgt. James and Ruth I. Kiger of Beaver Place, Rahway, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y. The Air Force Commen-

dation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of

with the 416th Services He is a 1970 graduate of

# The ...ahway Veterans | be placing flags on graves of | Memorial Services will be

On Saturday, May 21, sian Cemetery.

COMPANY COMING ... Susan Hughes of Rahway, at right, recently participated in production of a videotaped interview in connection with a scheduled visit to the Toledo Zoo by two glant pandas on loan from the government of China. Hughes is a graduate student at 1 teaches the museology course at the University.

Bowling Green State University in Ohio. The interviews were with Chinese-Americans living in Toledo. At the center of the picture is fellow student Jennifer Barner of Ludington, Mich., and at left is Dr. Sarah Sharp, who

endeavors as early involve- communities are rising. His ment will serve them and comment retirement will prothe community well, noting vide time to effectively the future — is theirs. serve the ward, he said. Dennis Hemenway, Se- | Alex Shipley, Fifth Ward | cond Ward Candidate, candidate and City noted his background in the Democratic Chairman, C.Y.R.C. and as the father remarked he gets annoyed of a handicapped child — when people knock his deep interest lies in pro- Rahway noting he forfeited grams for youth — par [tenure and other benefits] ticularly those incapacitated after teaching for 10 years in any form. He felt three in Linden to teach in constant negative votes do Rahway. "It's a good town nothing good for the com- with a rich heritage and a munity and said he would | bright future - it's my vote favorably on pro- home town!" he said. He

gressive proposals that the acknowledged the diverse Max Sheld. city can afford and which sections and composition of will benefit the community. I the Ward and felt he could such as the club initiative to | identify with and effectively get left turn signals at St. serve all in a positive man-George Ave. and Ross Sts. | ner. and Linden Ave., a proposal Donald Andersen, Sixth Mayor Daniel Martin said previous years' efforts. currently being explored by Ward candidate and a Park- he cannot imagine where ing Authority Commister the trash haulers get their McBride announced the Max Sheld, Third Ward | sioner, said he readily | figures from, as a yard of ce | following appointments: Councilman, recalled his in-itial effort to run for Coun-he believes in serving the costs only \$40 as does | Family Picnic Chairmen | Councilmen James Cadigan | cil — a contest he won by community. The Merck asphalt for road resurfacing and Dennis Hemenway, to only a small margin. "That | employee - a native of | - yet it costs \$137 a ton | be held Sept. 10; Club Din is not the case now," he Rahway and former just to remove garbage. He ner Dance Honorary Chairsaid, "my door is always Republican, felt the G.O.P. paid tribute to the can man Chester Holmes and open and every telephone in Rahway offers only didates and said they bode Donald Andersen, with call for help is returned negative comments on well for the community and Georgia Foley serving as small amount of the Ward residents on matters community.

securing assistance when budget cuts but never puts | urged an all-out effort on | General Chairlady; James needed by ward residents, forth constructive recom- their behalf calling for team- Kennedy - Chairman of or they are the people I | mendations. He will serve | work for their candidacies | the Constitution & By Laws serve." He deplored the and communicate with and the betterment of the Revision Committee; and Mrs. Kay Papirnik served municipal budget that of concern and will always | Membership Chairman as Refreshment Committee Councilmen can reduce — I seek imput, he concluded. | Kevin O'Brien said | Chairman.

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ngful to your community in honoring America and the Americans who make democracy work.

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> -Leonard H. Marks, President American Historic & Cultural Society

COUNCIL CANDIDATES, pictured at the last meeting of

A motion to endorse the | membership has reache

President William J

Home Health Aide Training Program to begin in Union County June 1

A Home Health Aide | dridge said. "The training | sponsored by a member | the college's Continuing Ed viding home health aide puses of Union County Col. of Union County. An agency Pearla at the same number. services to the elderly and/or disabled, in their home set-

Of the second second

tings, will begin on June 1, by the Union County Deannounced William H. El- partment of Human Servdridge, Union County free- ices, Division on Aging, the holder and liaison to the Ad- | Union County College Devisory Council on Aging. partment of Continuing Ed-"The 60-hour training | ucation and the Home program will provide state | Health Aide Training Conertification to those partie---sortium of Union County. ipants who compllete it," El- | Participants must b



THE SHELL CREATIONS ... of Jerry A. Ricci of Westfield are now on display to the end of May in the Clark Library. The pastime of walking on the beach led Mr. Ricci to a hobby of shell collecting and the fabrication of articles using the shells. Bracelets, necklaces, stick pins, boxes, bottles, imaginary animals, flower pots and bowls are included in the exhibit. During the past twenty years Mr. Ricci and his wife Angela have collected shells from Spain, Italy, Jamaica, California, the Caribbean Islands and the shores of the Gulf of

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Help Stamp Out MFSI

The other day, a tailgater who had been camped on my rear bumper decided to leapfrog me to occupy the scant safety space I had left between my car and the one up ahead. At the next opportunity, he did the same to hat car. He obviously didn't like to see space wasted be-

thinks cars should be tightly packed while in motion on a highway is the same one who looks for two adjoining of students on the Honor Jewelers. The Fun House, School Vice Principal, at parking spaces at the mall and slips his bus slantwise into the double space so the doors of the cars on either side of him won't chip the paint on his? Meanwhile, you've circled the lot six times looking for a spot to park, while Mr. U. Don't Count hogs two of them with one car. A few years ago a prominent psychologist examined several such people and identified their behavior as symp-

tomatic of an irreversible disease known as me-first syndrome (MFS). It's been with us through the ages but had reviously been regarded as a "rich man's disease." In recent years, it has reached epidemic proportions, effecting those of modest means as well as the rich. It the Rahway Democratic Club are rear, from left, Donald knows no age or regional bounds (never has). Andersen, Alex Shipley, Dennis Hemenway and retiring Among its many other symptoms are: Chester Holmes. Front, left to right, Jerry Coleman and

—the impulse to lean on one's horn the moment a traffic light changes (or early on a weekend morning in a quiet neighborhood); —the habit of sneaking past to the right of a whole line of stopped traffic to make sure you are the first through the light when it changes; slate passed unanimously. 150 paid up, surpassing -the compulsion to entertain people within a halfmile radius with loud music you know they won't ap-

> —the tendency to talk loudly during a play or movie; —the challenge to walk three or four abreast on a sidewalk or country road and refusing to yield space under any circumstance:

—when employed as a clerk or public servant, to consciously ignore the needs of those served and to practice surly behavior to an extreme degree. The high incidence of the last-mentioned symptom is indicative of something that has long been suspected: bureaucrats and people working for bureaucracies are especially susceptible to MFS and are, in fact, carriers of the disease (once also known as humanus obnoxiosis) and

The mechanism by which the disease stealthily attacks its victims is the formation of an invisible shell that causes the victims to believe they can do anything they wish without personal consequences Sadly, there is no known cure for MFS. In recent years, it has caused the ruin of several high-ranking government officials and has evidently infected several more. The usual symptom in these circles is a disoriented

Hopefully if a cure is eventually found, the people dividuals interested in pro- ford and Scotch Plains cam- Care Training Consortium To enroll, call Dr. Joann La giving the innoculations will be required to take their's

adherence to a questionable principle called "executive

#### Rahway merchants contribute to success of Franklin students

merchants who continue to A or B in remaining sub. The Blue and Gold Card is support the academic jects. endeavors of students in Participating vendors are: | duration of the marking grades four, five, and six at | Community Camera, Gen- | period. Rahway's Franklin School. | eral Locksmith, Mc | Merchants who have not Congratulations, too, to the Donald's, Rahway Flowers | been contacted and who youngsters who attained & Gifts, Main & Cherry | wish to participate in this their goal - The Honor | Coffee Shop, Lyn-Kristie, | novel and successful pro-

Ltd. Hairstylists, Grand gram are invited to call There is a 50% increase Hardware, Kennedy Frank Buglione, Franklin | Roll for the third marking | Fran's Fruit Baskets, and | 396-1046. period over the number who achieved the status for the first marking period. The following honorees have been issued a Blue and Gold Merit Card, which will introduce them to the vendor(s) as third marking period honor roll students. They also have been provid-

vendor and "prize". Grade Four: Lori Shaughnessy. Steven Spanellis, Erin Devaney, Jennifer Adrienne Savard, Denise Torbik, Thomas Crowell, ton and Tameyelle Murray.

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#### Franklin School PTA President, Raymond Grimes, poses after congratulating the honor roll achievers Grade Six; Erin Collins, shown with him: Lori Shaughnessy, Steven Spanellis, William White, Tammy Erin Devaney, Jennifer Plewa, Michael Keat, Adrienne Ince, and Michael Orth. Savard, Denise Torbik, Tameyelle Murray, Erin Collins, These youngsters met the William White, and Tammy Ince. Missing from photo are:

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# standards of an A in Thomas Crowell, Joseph Horton, and Nicole Williams.

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# Miss Romeo weds

Steven Berry Darla Romeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romeo

of Rahway and Steven Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl

faire Restaurant, Route 22 man of the states' Violent funeral expenses. Berry of Nanuet, New York, formerly of Cambridge, Ohio, were married on March 26, 1988 in Isla Verde, guest speaker will be James Puerto Rico. K. O'Brien, an active pro-Upon Mr. and Mrs. Berry's return from Isla Verde ponent in many Victims' they will reside in New Jersey. Mr. Berry is a graduate of Ohio University and is

employed by International Technologies Corp. as an en-Mrs. Berry is a graduate of Rahway High School and



POET ... Dena Marie DePasquale, daughter of Ronald

and Marge DePasquale of Albermarle Street, Rahway,

recently read selections from her original poetry at a

Muse-Pie Press poetry reading held at the William

Carlos Williams Center for The Arts in Rutherford. Co-

at Union College, and she will soon represent her

school in the Symposium for the Arts (National Talent

Orthodontist to address group

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6:30 p.m. at The Gran Cen- call 889 6261-or 754-4697

Hearing Association will "Relationship between

The Union County | speaker is Dale Cox, Union.

Network) at Ramapo College in Mahwah.

urions in Clark. Guest

sponsored by Muse-Pie Press and the Williams Center, | Dance Socials for widows

the series is held bi-monthly and features prominent and widowers will hold a

professional poets from the Northeast. Dena, a dance on Thursday, May

13-year-old 7th grade high honors student at Rahway | 19, at the Knights of Col-

intermediate School, is a student of one of the featured umbus Hall, Jeannette

poets and the youngest poet to read in the series so far. Avenue, off Morris Ave-

She is also a talented musician and a winner in her nue, Union, at 8 p.m. Cost

School's winter talent contest last December. In March. is \$5 for members, \$6, non-

she participated in the Union County Teen Arts Festival | members and refreshments

hold a dinner meeting Speech and Dentition." call Jack Hollerbach a Wednesday, May 25, at For further information, 355-0552.

group in the state and i dedicated to education and passage of Victims Rights | SPEAKING OUT ... James K. O'Brien, Chairman of the Coalition of Crime Victims Rights Organizations of NJ, O'Brien is a member of will be the guest speaker at the annual Valor Awards NOVA - the National Office | luncheon of the 200 Club of Union County at L'Affaire of Victims Assistance, based Restaurant in Mountainside on May 20. He is a resident in Washington DC, and of of Morris County.

Victims' rights advocate

to speak at awards event

Rights organizations.

The 200 Club, with mem-

bership now exceeding 400,

is celebrating its 20th Anni-

local businessmen in Union

County who were concerned

or the safety and recogni

Guest speaker O'Brien

ecame active in the Victims

Rights movement four years

after the death of his

daughter, Deirdre. Today he

is chairman of the newly

formed Coalition of Crime

Victims Rights Organiza-

The coalition comprises

Dances for

widowed

Union County Cope

Two dances are held

every month — on the se

cond Friday in Avenel and

on the third Thursday in

tion of our uniformed pro

## Freeholders host teen arts exhibit

The Union County
Board of Chosen Free 31 at the Douglass Campus Jhyda Guerron, Elizabeth College, earning high grades On Friday, May 20, the the Sunny Von Bulow Vic- | Crimes Compensation holders will host an art ex- of Rutgers. (For additional High School; Sharon Lein- in a series of courses design-Union County Administra | 351-7100.) tion Building, Elizabeth,

starting today (May 19) | Freeholders Show include: | Richard Scheer, David | Plainfield, offers four Nominated by profes | Seton Regional High | School, Kenilworth; Alfie | critical thinking and writing sional artists, the works in | School, Clark; Jeanne Car- | Telymonde, Kawameeh Jr. | skills. Students who earn a this show were chosen from | ton, A.W. Roberts School, | High School, Union; Frank | certificate status will among 400 visual arts | New Providence; Julio | Teran, Linden High School; | pieces which were on Chacon, Rahway High John Witherington, Orange grade-point average of 3.25 display during a recent School; Abby Chaplowitz, Avenue School, Cranford; or above in all honors Union County Teen Arts A.L. Johnson, Clark; Jen- and Kyle Woodard, Plain- courses and spend 18 hours nifer Dalton, Gov. Liv- field High School. According to Michael J. | ingston Regional High |

Lapolla, Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the public is invited to meet the artists at the opening reception in their honor this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., prior to the regular meeting of the Freeholder Board. Co-sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College, this year's Festival brought together over 1200 young artists for two days of performances and workshops at the college campus in Cranford.

Other representatives of the

arts in Union County will

perform and display their

works at the N.J. State

200 Club of Union County tims advocacy. He currently Board, which provides mohibit, "Thirteen by Teens — information, call the Union hard, Lincoln School, Gared specifically for selected will hold its annual Valor serves on the civilian ad- nies to victims for hospital 1988," in the Freeholders County Office of Culturate wood; and Trish Moller, students. Awards Luncheon at L'Af- visory council to the chair- bills and mental health and Meeting Room, 6th Floor, and Heritage Affairs at Rahway Intermediate Artists exhibiting in the Also exhibiting are Timothy McCracken of Colleen Cahill, Mother Brearley Regional High courses that focus on

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Clark resident

wins UCC honors

Edward Gonzalez of

Clark has been named a cer-

coordinated by Dr.

n additional course work

or other classes.

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Paula May, Catherine Mc | weight class at one of the

Call, Sue McCormick, three qualifying contests

Thomas Prapuolenis, Ron. | matches, scoring 3 pins and

Susan Mitchell, Karla around the state.

Murphy,

Troczynski earns third

spot in tourney

Andy Troczynski, 12, of

the Clark Recreation Wres-

tling program placed third in

To qualify for the state

Troczynski participated

where he wrestled

also qualified with a fourth

beginning of the third period

land, the eventual State

tournament a wrestler has to

the N.J. Kids Wrestling Fed

eration Tournament.

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Khesanh, and the Mekong Delta.

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which were greater to them than life itself.

General Logan called for a day of "such fitting ser-

establish a tradition of "cherishing tenderly the memory

of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade

have preserved our freedom through self-sacrifice, per-

sonal valor, and an unswerving devotion to the causes

day would be of hollow meaning if it were not accom-

panied by a solemn reaffirmation of our allegiance to the

principles upon which our great nation was founded.

But Memorial Day must be even more than a time of

General Logan must have anticipated the need for a

American Legion

rekindling of patriotic spirit among succeeding genera-

tions of Americans as he included the following passage in



merce, general membership meeting, 7 p.m., Towne House Restaurant, Main St. Speaker: Judi Munsey, director of Rahway Day Care Center; public invited; election of officers will also be held. Phone 499-0210 for further

Assn. representative

TUESDAY, MAY 24 - Rahway Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Chambers. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 - Golden Age Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave.

meeting, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers. TUESDAY, JUNE 7 - Rahway Historical Society

meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building. m., Municipal Bldg.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 - Clark Board of Education

meeting, 8 p.m, Schindler Rd. Building.

#### Union County announces Dukakis steering committee

dinator Michael Lapolla

Rahway and Fred Eckel of Cosgrove, New Jersey cam-Dukakis County Coor-linator Michael Lapolla Dukakis for President camsaid that the committee. paign. "Our goal is to get comprised of elected of thousands of people involve standing AIDS," they have produced for the American ficials, democratic activists, ed in our campaign and public. and community members, these steering committees



For hundreds of years the people of Europe drank a tea made from the leaves of the meadowsweet tree. This brew was known to relieve the pain of arthritis and other ailments. Chemical analysis eventually revealed that the pain-relieving component of meadowsweet was acetylsali-

In 1893, the Bayer Company, a German firm, discovered a way to make this chemical ingredient synthetically. They sold the miracle drug under the name of expiris. The word expiris combined three elements: the a, from acetyl: spir, from the spirea tree (the Latin name for meadowsweet was spiror charles; and in, which is a commonly used suffix for medications

Aspirie was probably the first medicine to become the spoils of a war. In fact, because of conditions written into the reparation treaty after World War I, the German company lost its exclusive patent rights to this universally used pain reliever. Thereafter, applies became a generic term. The loss of patent and trademark rights must have

C. VIGILANTE WENDY D'ARCY PAT DIMAGGIO ELLEN VIGILANTE Advertising Manager

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A moment to pause ...

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following Memorial Day. This is a day designated by the Congress week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before of the United States to honor those gallant Americans you would like them to appear.

MONDAY, MAY 23 - Rahway Chamber of Com-

MONDAY, MAY 23 - Board of Education special meeting, 8:15 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Meeting Room, Intermediate School; to meet with the N.J. School Boards MONDAY, MAY 23 - Rahway Retired Men's Club

meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave. THURSDAY, MAY 26 - Rahway AARP 607 meeting, 2:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 - Parking Authority of Rahway meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Rahway Public Library.

THURSDAY, MAY 19 - Clark Rotary Club meeting, oon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch TUESDAY, MAY 24 - Clark Board of Education

TUESDAY, MAY 24 - Clark Planning Board meeting, 8 THURSDAY, MAY 26 - Clark Historical Society, meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Municipal Bldg., Westfield Ave. Slide show depicting restoration of Dr. William Robinson

testify to the present or to coming generations that we have forgotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivid-The nation which forgets its heroic dead soon forgets the principles upon which the nation was founded. A nation's ideals and its principles live in the hearts and deeds of its sons and daughters who have been willing to make

#### any sacrifice necessary in defense of its cause. Upon such premise, our nation has endured; upon such premise, our

The formation of the | Local steering commit-Union County Steering tees will be announced in Committee for the Dukakis each of New Jersey's 21 for President campaign was | counties. "We are establishannounced last week. It in ing a grassroots organizacludes Alex Shipley of tion here," said Tom

**AIDS** effort lauded Planned Parenthood of Union County Area (PPUCA) would like to congratulate Surgeon General C., Everett Koop and Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis Bowen for the excellent AIDS brochure, "Under-

It will be mailed to every household and post office The monitoring team will advise and assist the are one method to achieve box in the United States between May 26 and June 30th. | checked 20 elements relative Spanish language versions of the brochure are also being to the operation of the Adult printed and will be available soon at Planned Parenthood sites in Plainfield and Elizabeth.

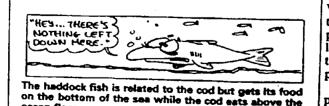
The brochure is easy to read, indicates how AIDS is transmitted,, who is at risk and makes it clear that certain behavior and practices can place anyone at risk. "Understanding AIDS" was designed for a 7th grade | State Department approval | Health Insurance Program reading level as one of its primary functions is to stimulate discussions about AIDS within the family.

State Department approval of the program. The result has been an increase in fundzabeth General Medical

The brochure is a result of a Congressional mandate ing which allows the English issued on December 22, 1987 which called for the distribution As A Second Language to be tion of a national mailing of information on AIDS to all extended into the May-June the NJ. Division on Aging, Asked to comment on the new brochure on behalf of the 181 Planned Parenthood Affiliates nationwide, Faye Mrs. Beverly Backmann, the Medical Center every

signed and will be a critical source for America about un- College and has had ex- ments to meet with the coun-When your copy arrives, read it, discuss it with your tor and administrator at the the Volunteer Office at 558-

Executive Director Planned Parenthood of Union County Area



# Senate passes

drinking water bills

The Senate has passed legislation, sponsored by Senate President John F. Russo, designed to clean up and protect New Jersey's fragile underground drinking water supplies. The three bills are key components of a comprehensive package sponsored by Senator Russo to deal with the contaminated drinking water problem which already affects thousands of families throughout New Jersey. "There can be no higher priority than making sure that the residents of this state have safe, clean water o drink," Senator Russo said. "Contaminated drinking water has become a per-

The State Department of Environmental Protection The nation will pause Monday, May 30, to observe has estimated that one of every five existing private wells in New Jersey is so who have paid the supreme sacrifice for the preservation contaminated it will have to be replaced within five Throughout the United States and in hundreds of

ocations on foreign soil - wherever the mortal remains of American servicemen have found their final resting which passed 37-2, provided place - ceremonies will pay tribute to their deeds and \$1 million for increased state testing of both public The tradition of Memorial Day has much of its roots and private water supplies in an order issued in 1868 by Gen. John A. Logan who The legislation now goes to called upon the Grand Army of the Republic to observe a

day "designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died The second bill, S.139. which passed 39-0, would I require the Department of Health to conduct a relief his record of service to convices and testimonials of respect as circumstances may Health to conduct a pilot permit" in order that Americans of that era would epidemiology study of esidents who have been exposed to contaminated frinking water. The depart-In the years which have passed since that historic ment would determine what order, the dead of Bull Run and Gettysburg have been area or areas of the state shall be studied. joined by those who were serving their Flag at such places as San Juan Hill, Chateau Thierry, the Marne, Omaha Beach, Iwo Jima, Chosin Reservoir, Pork Chop Hill,

The legislation now advances to the Assembly for ple who are frightened by From them we have inherited a sacred trust. They (S.140), sponsored by on welfare in order to The third bill, A.1340 the prospects of ending up Assemblywoman Maureen qualify for nursing home Ogden (R-Essex) and care, but millions of Senator Russo, would protribute to the deeds and sacrifices of our heroic dead. The vide \$1 million for the dread the thought of being mental Protection to map parents and grandparents, and someday for themaquifer recharge areas.

say the mapping project, which is expected to take about four years, is "Let no vandalism or neglect, no ravages of time, stify to the present or to coming generations that we stify to the present or to coming generations that we magnitude of the well conform a partnership between the causes of the October with the cause of the October with the october with the cause of the October with the october The bill, which passed 39-0, now returns to the Assembly for concurrence ! with Senate committee

ton with the retirement of The New Jersey State De-

The service, offered free

education administrative structure and Adult Basic Education/English As A Second Language program at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools. Vocational Division. All ele

Adult voc-tech

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ments were approved with high ratings in all areas. vate insurance forms can be has been an increase in fund- zabeth General Medical

1988 Summer Session. provides trained SHIP coun-Wattleton, President of Planned Parenthood Federation of who also holds an adjunct Tuesday and Thursday from America (PPFA) stated: "It is well written and well de- position with Jersey State 9 a.m. to noon. Appoint-8165 or 8166. Elizabeth General joins

adult education level. The course is offered at a beginning and intermediate three other Union County level. Students may attend hospitals that are participatclass on Monday and/or ing in the SHIP program, Wednesday. The objective is which is coordinated by the to set up an individualized Retired Senior Volunteer program for each of the Program of Union County. learners in order to advance the learners to their full of charge, is completely confidential. It is also available For further information to family members acting on please call John Dolinaj at behalf of the seniors seeking



Freeholders announce

summer jobs program

Freeholder Brian Fahey, | HSPT remediation and

Liaison to the Private In vocational skills programs

dustry Council (PIC) and with a very limited work ex-

nounced today on behalf of perience component will be

the entire Board of Chosen the composition of this

Freeholders, the receipt of year's program," Lapolla

\$720,580 from the New Stated.

Jersey Department of Labor The Private Industry

for the Summer Youth Council has received pro-

Employment and Training posals from the following

Program. This amount is agencies for summer pro-

approximately \$200,000 grams: City of Plainfield

more than the county Mayor's Task Force On

received last summer.

Freeholder Fahey stated

Youth, Elizabeth Board of Education, Grant Avenue

the increase was due to the | Community Center, Hous-

successful outcome of the ing Authority (Plainfield),

1987 Summer Program Medishare Health Services,

when over 646 economical Plainfield Board of Educa-

employment and training Roselle Board of Education,

In response to last sum- Schools, Union County Col-

mer's program activities and lege, Union County Divi-

efforts to employ as many sion of Youth Services,

county youth as possible, Union County Regional

Freeholder Eldridge spon- High School No. 1, Union

sored a resolution to create | County Vocational Tech-

Private Industry Council | The local high schools

y disadvantage and minori- tion, Rahway Community

youth were provided Action Organization,

Roselle Park Public

#### Rinaldo to run for re-election; campaign to stress market reform, senior health care

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo R-NJ) today announced he will seek re-election to Congress. A major theme in his stituents and his leadership role in health and nursing home care for millions of He called it an issue that

cuts across political and economic boundaries and American families who selves," Rinaldo said.

As Vice Chairman of the House Aging Committee, Rinaldo has gathered biparsurance companies, individuals and employers to provide nursing and home lost two powerful commit-

With New Jersey having law, and he and Markey are working to produce a bill in-Peter Rodino and the death of James Howard, Rinaldo will be the second most senior member of the delegation behind Rep.

The subcommittee also Department summer posi- Elizabeth or 525 Madison will play a major role in any tions, as well as, municipal Avenue, Plainfield, as well attempt to free up the ac- government job positions to as, the Employment and tivities currently allowed all county youth who are Training Offices at 125 commercial banks, such as seeking summer employ. Broad Street, 4th Floor, Rinaldo is the ranking underwriting private securiment. partment of Adult EducaRepublican of the House ties and getting into other Freeholder Michael Street, Plainfield. ion approved both the adult Select Committee on Aging financial services fields.

Medicare applicants \_offered help with forms\_

and is also the top-ranked

Republican on the House

Telecommunications and

1987 market crash.

Union County senior citizens needing assistance in the Volunteer Office at 558thrust for this year's sumTraining Division at

Mr 14 561 5223 537 522

positions."

Finance Subcommittee. He | a full-time Youth Coor | nical School, Union

Rinaldo has sponsored and the County and will and middle schools have

major legislation to reform | coordinate various activities | summer applications avail-

Partnership Act.

tion is jointly funded by the | Services.

work experience in public | county to assist in recruitor non-profit agencies; ment and outreach as well however, with the changing as, job development and demands in the workplace placement for the county's for skilled workers, the youth. For further summer recommendations to coor- program information call mer program. "Basic skills, 527-4848.

Lapolla, Board Chairman

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SAMENAY, May 14 PICK FORK STRANSM

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IT'S SEEN A LOT OF HISTORY ... Rahway's First some remodeling of the entrance and windows prior to United Methodist Church, at 466 West Grand Avenue, 1910. The church, which celebrates its 190th birthday appearing today essentially as it did before the Civil War | this year, occupied a different structure on what is now was fought -- minus the steeple, which was struck by | St. Georges Avenue for its first 58 years. lightning and removed in 1938. There had also been

## First United Methodist to celebrate 190th anniversary

Rahway will celebrate 190 The American Methodist rounds to all of the early the last 50 years have been class): picnic and a time of visiting ordained as Bishop. He, in formed.

ships with the church for John Hagerty. church in June 20, 1915 | the new Methodist Epis | for \$767.

the nation's tender offer under the Job Training able in the guidance offices A Private Sector Job a summer application from creasing penalties on inside Bank will also be created the New Jersey State this summer to match Employment Offices at 319 private sector jobs, County North Broad Street, was meeting in Rahway people put up with a lot of William Watters. The early | boards as pews and unplaspreachers were known as | tered walls. In 1816 a circuit riders and were sent | widow, Susan Stansbury, Methodism's founder donated enough to "seat the John Wesley. They traveled Church" and to build a the eastern parts of New pulpit so that all could see Jersey as well as into New the preacher.

A major effort is being indicated that traditionally, made to involve Communifederally-funded summer ty Based Organizations and programs have emphasized agencies throughout the

## **UCC** schedules commencement, reception

York and New England and Bishop Francis Asbury

he southern states.

One hundred and four 1802 and in 1804 at the

different lay preachers came home of William Flatt or

to Rahway from 1774 to King's Highway (St. Ge-

The 54th Commence | Cranford, Elizabeth, Plaindent.

and Muhlenberg Regional
Medical Center, Plainfield.

the southern states.

one-year certificates and Center.

ment exercises at Union field and Scotch Plains County College will be con- Campuses, and from the ducted next Thursday, May | Cooperative Program in 26, at 6 p.m. on the South | Professional Nursing and Lawn of the Cranford Cam | Amplified Program in pus, it was announced to Radiography conducted day by Dr. Derek N. Nun- jointly with Elizabeth ney of Summit, UCC presi- General Medical Center

discomfort with plain

800 candidates for the two- Following the cereyear Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, and held in the quadrangle bet-Associate in Applied ween the Nomahegan Science degrees, as well as Building and the Campus diplomas, Dr. Nunney said. In the event of rain, the The candidates include | ceremonies will be held on students from the College's Friday, May 27.

On Sunday, May 22, The | 1826 when Rahway be orges Ave). After the chapel naces were replaced with an Merit Roll - An average Frank Miller, Maureen First United Methodist came a parish with a resi- was built he preached there oil-fired furnace.

odist Church was Waldron became the first l and viewing of an archival turn, ordained 13 men as Liberty Chapel was torn as well as the first to arrive elders and three as deacons. down in 1856 and a cor- in Rahway. vice in the rear yard of the | in Rahway. They were the | 1874 the interior of the | The theme for this year's | (1% of class): Reverends James O. Crom | church was remodeled and | celebration is "Celebrating | Those that have member- | well, John Tunnell and | the main entrance raised to | our Past, Sharing our Pre-

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the present position. The sent and our Future." Hismore than 25 years will be | Elizabethtown circuit original steep staircases torical information on wed of 84-91 in all subjects with honored. Mrs. Mabel Clos also sent The Rev. Thomas were retained. In 1906 the dings from the church recommon mark below 75 (13% of Comer has the longest | Morrell when the Metho- present stained glass win- ords will be on display. membership record (73 dist Society elected to years), having loined the become a formal Church and the become a formal Churc years), having joined the become a formal Church of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. tees of the church have had Bazil, Ruth DaSilva, Melthrough confirmation. | copal Church. In 1798 he, | In 1923, a Moller pipe | a sparkling white, all in | Delgado, Jennifer Ed-Others with over 50 years of faithful membership are ly parishioners, contributed pumped organ. In 1926, a 190th celebration.

Donald E. Brewer, Avis heavily to the property and tennis court was in use in Committee members for Natasha Harris, Jennifer Chase Mauren, William T. Bolmer, Nicholas C. Buroff, and Constance Wyllie Bred It wasn't until 1809 that completely removed, have a local to the rear lot. In 1938, the completely removed, have kin, Mrs. Ethel Leach, Mrs. Lieb, William Indicates the ming are: Rev. Carl Blenders, Annie Hsu, Shariff Johnson, Kimberly, Kostick, Tara Lieb, William er.

Liberty Chapel was finally
As early as May 25, built and even then it stood ning. It wasn't until 1949 Bolmer, and Mrs. ConMelissa Nelewajko, Mi-1774, a Methodist Society unfinished but in use. The that the hot-air coal fur- stance Brewer.

woman pastor in the church (220 students in sless) The day will close with a Of the 13, three of them nerstone was laid for the The present pastor came average of 92-100 in all sub- of 80-83 in all subjects with High Hener Roll - An "Camp-Meeting-style" ser- had been assigned to preach present brick building. In in 1985 (Rev. Carl Blenkin). jects with no mark below 84 Timothy Tobias.



# Honor students named at Rahway High School

Lovett, Ron Toth.

(6% of class):

(229 students in class)

average of 92-100 in all sub- Kevin

The following students at | penheimer, Carla Phillips, Rahway High School have | Louis Romeo, Cathy Saachieved honor roll status | vard, Daniel Shaughnessy, for the third marking Francia Skipper, Sheila

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Brandt Vicira, Debra (275 students in class) Zapotocky. Nigh Honor Roll - An Merit Roll - An average iverage of 92-100 in all sub- of 80-83 in all subjects with ects with no mark below 84 | no mark below 75 (3% of Heidi Brainard, Jennifer | Melanie Brunt, Jill L. Canales, Jim Caverly, Jac | Evans, Paul Grosenstein, Cordle, Tracy Evans, Janice | Palmer, Theresa Sollivan, Francis, Christine Gavlak, Stephanie Telep. Janel Gittens, Christopher Hardy, Allison Roedell,

(232 st<del>udents</del> in class) Clare Savard, Debbie Torbik. Jeffrey Twaskas. average of 92-100 in all sub-Honor Rell - An average | jects with no mark below 84 of 84-91 in all subjects with | (4% of class): Charles Brainard, Timono mark below 75 (14% of Barrett, Rachel Bettinger,

thy Brophy, Cheryl Ann Catiana Araco, Robert Butler, Brian Deeds, Dana Evans, Michele Guensch, fodd Boerensen, Allison Gerardo Ortiz, Samson Brophy, Jermaine T. Steinman, Amanda Tyler. Brown, Angel Campos, Honor Roll - An average John Chicosky, Gary of 84-91 in all subjects with Clarke. Mike Dulinski, no mark below 75 (18% of Jerome Edwards, Brian class): Fellner, Todd Glowczynski, Eileen Berg, Stephanie Jose Gonzalez, Elizabeth Boykin, Jeannie Chang, Guidi, Christine Hardy, Douglas Cioni, Renee Aric Kabillio, Fred Laeger, | Clarke, Bernadette Cobb, Pamela Lamb, Mike Ma- John Czaya, Jamie Deskar, James Mazur, Mike Ruisseau, John DiMaggio, Mihaly, Matthew Milano- Rodney Ferrar, James Ferwicz. Eric Mills. Amy raro, Karina Gomez, Janice

Moller, Thomas O'Sullivan, | Hall, Heather Hersey, Deanna Osterman, Christo- Shawn Higgins, Anthony pher Ott, Harold Paden, Hsu, Jessica Hulnik, Cheryl Perkins, Christy Miriam Jackson, Curry Sahuto, Kurt Schwetje, Kellaway, Robert Kincaid, Russell Seymour, Gina Rosetta Kincaid, Andrew Simpson, Elsy Sosa, Lauren Krivenko, Barry Madden, Spatola, Nevea VanWright, Joe Manning, Jennifer Mar-Thomas Ziolkowski. tin, Roderick McDuffie. of 80-83 in all subjects with | Moloney, Guillermo Mor-

in 1810 and in 1813, on his Most of the pastors for no mark below 75 (2% of an, Gretchen K. Motz, years since its organization | Episcopal Church was born | churches. In 1849, 31 | part-time and busy with | Casey Erickson, Julie | Owens, Ivis Pichinte, Cyn-Khalida Muhaymin, David

in 1798. The day will begin in 1784. Francis Asbury, members were granted let- studies at Drew Theological Kawczynski, Jenifer Koch, thia Pretko, Penny Shuster, with a worship service at one of the traveling preaders of dismissal when Trini- School. Reverend Sara B. Carrie Metro, Tracie Mur- Dan Smith, Ronald Story, ple, Herbert Wittke, Stanley

ELIZABETH UROLOGIC GROUP, P. A. ABSOCIATED URGINGISTS, P.A ROBERT H. STACKPOLE, M.D. AARON J. KAYCOFF, M.D. PHILLIP DAVISON, M.D. FRANKLIN MORROW, M.D. UROLOGICAL GROUP OF UNION COUNTY, P.A.

no mark below 75 (3% of Jiminez, Kenneth Johnson

Scott Esteves, Frank Kleiber, Renee Landmesser,

Fuzy, Darnell Lifred, Staci Lee, Nancy Long, An-

Smith, Michael Swisstack. | William Long, Lafayette dy Lopez, Brenda Martin, place in the top four of his

jects with no mark below 84 | Joe Ogden, Susan Palmucci,

Paul Huluska, Joseph Hay- Patricia Smith, Matthew

of 84-91 in all subjects with | Weaver, Sean White,

Aldi, Jason Algeo, Vandana Zimmerman.

Karen Hunter, Milena Susan Sylvester.

Robyn Caldwell, Maureen | class):

LaTonya Brown, Roger

Miterotonda, Christine

High Honor Roll - An Mundy, Robert Munsey, in the Lodi tournament at

Nicole Blackwell, Nicole | ald Ramonas, Nancy Rios, | a technical fall (15 point

Chaillet, Gina D'Addario, Amy Ryan, Lisa Sefranka, lead) to take the first place

Michelle DiRini, Nicholas Aubin Sevrin, Jerry Sharp, States. Roy Pitta of Clark

es, Frank Jones, Kim Mosk- | Solomine, Andrew Stewart. | place finish at 125 lbs.

wa, Alisa Ramos, Lynn Bob Turek, Sharonda the 5'6" Troczynski had his

no mark below 75 (25% of Sharaan Wilkins, Adam when Brian Lewie of High-

Wilson, Cindy Wilson,

Amin, Michael Angelini, Lawrence Beeks, Melanie of 80-83 in all subjects with sions in the double elimina-

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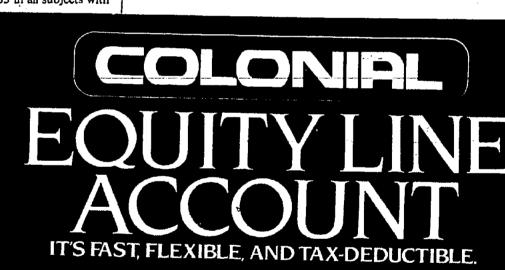
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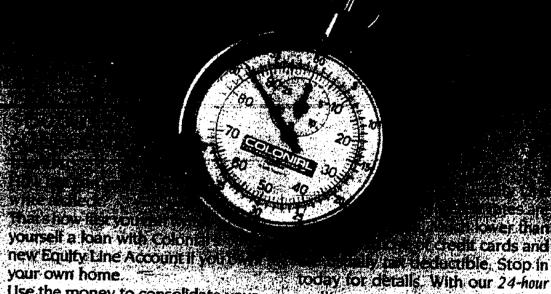
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Bostrom, John Cahill, no mark below 75 (3% of tion event.

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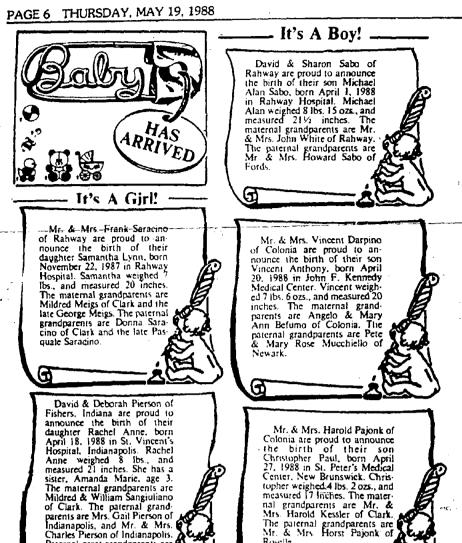


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Paul Sciberta and Kathye Concannon Sciberta of Colonia Jack & Michele Gray of Jack & Michele Gray of South River are proud to announce the birth of their son Bryan Anthony born April 28, 1988 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center. Bryan Anthony weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs., and measured 20½ inches. The are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kaitlyn, born April 28, 1988 in St. Peter's Hospital Kaitlyn weighed 7 lbs. 1291 ozs., and measured 20 in-ches. The maternal grandches. The maternal grand-parents are John & Gertrude Concannon of Woodbridge. The paternal grandparents are Paul & Frances Scibetta of Lodi. maternal grandparents are Lawrence & Wanda Misita of Rahway. The paternal grand-parents are John & Valerie Gray of Rahway.

## Clark student is scholarship recipient

senior at Arthur L. Johnson this spring. NMSC is a not-for-profit | or state funds, by more than | United Counties Bancor-Clark was among the more corporation established in 600 independent sponsor poration and United Counthan 2,800 winners of 1955 to conduct the annual organizations and institutives Trust Company, will college-sponsored Merit Merit Program. The tions.

Scholarships named by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). In this year's competition, 129 private and 84 public higher education institutions, located in 42 states, have committed approximately \$12 million to support Merit Scholarships. Winners were chosen from among Merit Program Finalists who reported plans to attend the sponsor college, and officials of the institution selected recipients and determined their stipend amounts. Each of these Merit Scholars will receive between \$1,000 and \$8,000 over the four years of undergraduate study at the sponsoring college

university.

More than one million juniors in over 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the Program by taking a screening test. Some 15.000 qualified as Semifinalists and were publicly identified last fall as they began their senior year. About 14,000 of the Semifinalists in the current program became Finalists by meeting rigorous academic standards and by supplying information about their extracurricular activities and contributions to the school and community, and by receiving the endorsement and recommendation of their schools. All Merit Scholars are being chosen from the group of distinguished Finalists. More than 6,000 Merit Scholarships are being awarded to academically talented high school seniors Two other groups of Merit



Scholars were named and



Joey O'Reilly, Jessica McClellan and Kerl Grablachoff; Kindergarten - Ana Sousa, George McClellan, Jamie Wronski and Christopher Karch; First Grade - Jennifer DeCataldo, Colleen Wysocki, Akshay Yadava and Michael Corso; Second Grade --Kim Gustofsen, James Wysocki and Sandra Garcia; Third Grade - Hope Satterfield, Ryan Albertie, Jessica Brophy and Lauren Shipley, Primary Special Education: Warren Mobley: Fourth Grade - Christina Chaillet, Amy Kwong and Rebecca Malley: Fifth Grade — Wendy Huelsenbeck, Jennifer Keat and Kim Proctor; Sixth Grade — Jason Kerr, Robert Witheridge, Gregg Caverly and Stephen Brown.

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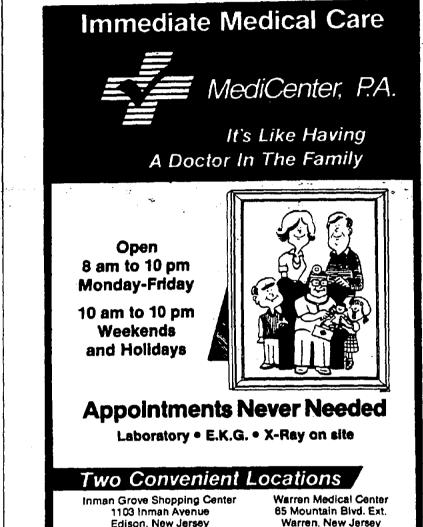
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#### By Ray Hoagland

The Rahway News- runs. He had a two-run Record learned this week | homer and pitched a four | that Athletic Director hitter. Thomas Lewis is looking for ..... a new football coach for the In the Union County Fuschetti; 12th hole - Dr.

Indians this fall. Lou Boys' Tennis tournament Racioppe coached the Inheld in Plainfield, 1st round dians for two seasons - | singles - Lynch of Oratory | - William Capadanno; and defeated Danny Stone of Sue Bauman of the Rah Rahway 6-1; 6-3. Ted Roth of Dayton won

way Recreation Department announced this week over Bill Condesso of that a full team of Rahway Johnson 6-2; 7-5. boys and girls will compete in the annual AAU- defeated Pay Mayfield of | Sunday -Recreation Department | Rahway 6-0; 6-0. track and field champion- In 3rd Singles Martus 2nd hole — Irwin Josephs; ship in June at the Millburn Teepe of Union defeated 3rd hole — George D'Aloia; High School track, for boys Rahway's Edward Rufolo 10th hole — Edward and girls 9 to 13.

In First Doubles Lionel Illario; 13th hole - Irwin Rahway's baseball team Sison and Matthew Fortna Josephs; 14th hole won its 12th game in 18 of Elizabeth defeated Bill Joseph Cuzzo; 15th hole starts when the Indians Vilcla and Brant Vielda of William Capadanno; 16th scored a 13 to 3 win over Rahway 6-4; 6-0. the Summit team in a In Second Doubles Alex and 18th hole - Joseph Union County tournament | Menard and Dan Baxter of game. Coach Bill Dolan's Oratory won over Ruben | Blind Draw - Saturday team exploded for nine runs | Romeo and Walter Reis of in the fifth inning to take a Rahway 6-0; 6-0. 12 to 2 lead. Robert Turek led the inning with a two- Johnson Regional Lady 2. Ray Giacobbe and Irrun single and T.J. Salvia | Crusaders scored a 19 to 1 | win Josephs. Anthony hit a two-run homer also in win over the Ridge Red | Lotapio and Jeff Volker -Devils in a girls' softball | 62

Brian Paton had four game. Johnson is now 10 singles and a double and and 8. drove in one run while Leslie Harnett had two Mike Hammond had three | singles and walked three | hold - Frank Girgenti and | singles and sent four runs | times with the bases loaded. over the plate to pace the She allowed the Red Devils 16-hit assault for Dolan's only two hits. team (he has now won 201 games in his 16 years as the Rahway City Hall varsity coach at the Employees Bowling League

Madison Avenue School. results of April 19 at Roselle Lanes: The Indians will compete Mainbreaks scored a on Saturday in a semi-final sweep over the Alley Cats, contest. The championship while the Ballbusters won is scheduled at Linden in a the odd game from the night game, starting at 7:30. Recalls and the Strikers The Indians will then play were a 2 to 1 winner. in the NJSIAA tourna-

Marie Latulippe - 196 The Union Farmers 523 series 149-196-178) Johnson John Karnai - 193 (545 Regional team from the series 172-193-180) Lorraine Wright - 183 Maureen Collins - 180 The Johnson Crusaders defeated Ridge 11 to 4 in a James Heller and Bruce

St. Pius walloped the Set-Patty Czaya — 175 (56 ters of Mother Seton in a pins above her average) girls' softball game by the Standing score of 15 to 0. The Clark April 19): team did not get a hit in the game; they are now 1 and 9 ers, Mainbreaks, Ballbusters and Recalls. on the season.

Frank Jones pitched the Rahway Indians to a 2 to 0 Scratch Tournament win over the Panthers of Saturday Roselle Park in a first round ontest of the annual Union no; 9th hole — Rudy Daunton no; 9th hole — Lou Petroz-County Baseball tourna- ziello; 11th hole — Dr. ment in a game played at Richard Gueci; 12th hole Veteran's Memorial Field. — Lou Petrozziello; and Materia, Jr. and Edward Jones drove in all Indians 17th hole — Dr. Vic Fabeh. Montaivo — 77.

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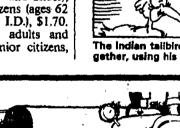
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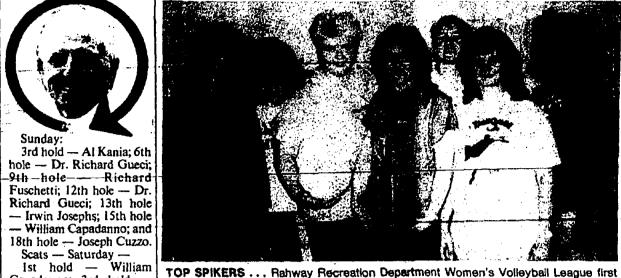
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place winners were, left to right, Mary Ellen Kempinski, Gina Adinolfi, Kathy Robinson. Debbie Barrett, Mary Kay Sima, Laurie Przytula and Linda McRae (not pictured -Miriam Rodriquez and Ruth Inrong).

#### Rahway Recreation Youth Wrestling sweeps county tournament

The Rahway Recreation | First place for Rahway | Mamzack, Adam Wicks, Department Youth Wrest- were: Shawn Stueber, Lou Jesse Barrera and Rich Petling Team hosted and won Ott, Ray Giacobbe, And ty. the Union County Junior | tonio Garay, Charlie Ott, Wrestling Tournament Walter Mazon, Kerry Jamil Frazier, Lamar recently at Rahway High Burkhard, Jim O'Neil, Eric Frazier, Steve Brown, School. Eleven teams par-Wnuck, Frank Costanza. Daitone Paradise and Dan ticipated with the following Second place for Rahway Rivera. were: Lukas Ott, Matt

Brophy, Mike Reyes, Paul Fourth place for Rahway Rahway - 347.5 Revaites, Adam Brown, were: Ricki Brown, B. Jeter Roselle Park - 273.5 Westfield - 193.0 Timino Covington, Chris | and Steve Rasinski. Kenilworth - 177.0 Clark - 175.5 North Plainfield - 159.0

Maury Yegian — 60; 2nd Springfield - 104.5 David Kushinsky — 62. President's Club — Sun-Vail Deane - 71.5 Elizabeth - 42.0

. Dr. Richard Gueci -Vice President's Club -1. Joseph Cuzzo — 141 A-B-C-D Ladies' Tourna-

3rd hold - Al Kania; 6tl

Richard Gueci; 13th hole

18th hole — Joseph Cuzzo.

Ist hold — William

Scats — Saturday —

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Danny Beresha of Linden hole — Joseph Stella.

Red Vigilante; and 10th

1st hole - Peter Davis

Ruotolo; 11th hole - Tony

hole - Robert Spinello;

William Capodanno

and David Kushinsky - 60

1. Irwin Josephs

ment — Sunday — . Lucille Conarata, Helen Falerno, Ruth Lanza and Lee Carracino — 63

Eley, Sylvia Petitti and Su Figarotta — 83. Pitch and Putt Oak Ridge of Clark Women's Handicar to open for Stroke Play — Flight A camonte — 94 — Low Net - Rosemarie Furda and Kumi Nishimura — 73 Flight B — Low Gross —

Putt Course at Galloping Hill Golf Course will open

recent Suburban League Cheerleading Competition for Catholic Schools, the St. Agnes seventh and eighth The Union County grade cheerleading squad were second place winners. Board of Chosen Free-The competition was held at Holy Trinity School in Westfield and hosted by St. Agnes, Clark. The judges picked one outstanding cheerleader from each squad. The winner from St. Agnes was Miss Karyn Shaffer. In the Miss Yell contest Miss Maritza Vega won second place. Shown above are bottom row, left to right, Leslie Spingola, Jennifer Golden, coach, and Maritza Vega. Back row, left to right, Karyn Shaffer, Shannon Boyle, Vicky Lih, Jennifer Kowalski, Kim Ford and Christina Polese. Missing from the picture are adult advisors,



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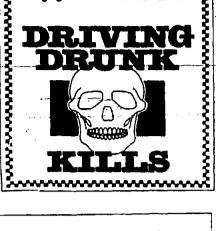
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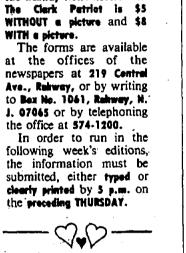
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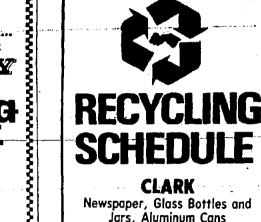






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# Religious News

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK This Sunday will be Confirmation Sunday with Holy Communion at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday Joseph D. Kucharik will officiate. Also, Confirmation | at 9:30 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with

Anniversary Reunion. Scheduled meetings: Wednesday, Mothers' Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Thursday, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.; Monday, Evangelism Committee, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning Worship, May 22, Pentecost, at 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be observed and new members will be received. 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, sit ting 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. 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.

Today, May 19 — Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m. The Tiger Cubs and Webelos meeting at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Bell Ringers rehearse at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8. Ruth Circle

Friday, May 20 — Cub Den 2 meeting at 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 716 and 1500 meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 21 - Alcoholics Anonymous meetng at 7:30 p.m in Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth

Monday, May 23 — Cub Pack meeting at 8 p.m. meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. Abigail Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. | Church, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 — Cemetery Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 9 meeting at 6:30 p.m. | dedicated. Thursday, May 26 - Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m. Tiger Cubs and Webelos meeting at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Bell Ringers rehearse at 6:30 p.m.,

followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. All newcomers to the community are most welcomed to all services. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

#### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 22, Pentacost Sunday: The Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be Time at 10:30

Today, The Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Youth Choir will meet at 5:30 p.m., followed by Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Tuesday, May 24, the United Methodist Women's General Meeting and Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at

Wednesday, May 25, Trustees meeting at 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Avenue and Main Street.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. Richard Giffen, Executive of The Presbytery of Elizabeth, will be the guest preacher at the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the 10 a.m. service of worship on Sunday (May 22). Sunday school for all ages is provided at 9 a.m. This Sunday will be observed as

choir rehearsal; 8 - chancel choir rehearsal; 8:30 -. Alcoholics Anonymous, which also meets Friday (May All men of the church and their friends are cordially

invited to attend the Men's Breakfast in Fellowship Memorial Hall at 8 a.m. Saturday (May 21), Mr. Peter Shield, a representative of the Hospice Program will be the guest speaker. All men welcome! The Executive Board of the Osceola Women's Association meets Monday (May 23) at 8 p.m.

The Missions Committee will meet at the church on Fuesday (May 24) at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Huckel, Chairman. On this same evening Circle 2 of the Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Rudyk, 51 Alice Lane, Clark, at 8

The Osceola Youth Group is scheduled to meet on Wednesday (May 25) at 7 p.m. The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Mondays through Fridays each week from 9-11:15 a.m.

and 12:45-3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas
Walsh.

held at Kings in Garwood year's theme is "A Gracious from Sunday, June 5 Woman Retaineth Honor."

with John Daniel, pianist/director. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Evangelist Dorothy Dorsett, of the Soul Saving Station and Gospel Crusade. New York, will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Music by the Gospel Chorus. Meetings during the week: Today, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, May 23, Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro women, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, School in Rahway will be May 24, Celestial Choir Rehearsal & Men's Chorus staging a Talent Show at 7

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The service of worship will be conducted by the Confirmation Class on Sunday, May 22, at 8 & 11 a.m. Sun-School and Bible Hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Pastor | day Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship meets

> Meetings during the week: Wed., May 25 — Choir, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., May 26 — Prayer & Praise, 7:30 p.m.; Com-

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The congregation will observe Sunday, May 22, as he Day of Pentecost, commonly called Whitesunday. In thanksgiving for the sending of the Holy Spirit, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. A second celebration takes place at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin as Celebrant and Homilist. The choir, under the direction of Elizabeth Maury, will provide the liturgical music appropriate to the Pentecostal Feast.

An informal Coffee Hour takes place between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. Our Cloister Garden is now open and may be visited after the later choral liturgy on Sunday. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Avenue and Irving Street and is now in its 152nd year of ministry.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Second Presbyterian Church welcomes newcomers

to the community and invites all to its worship and pro-May 22 - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; upervised crib room during worship; 11 a.m. Divine worship: The Rev. Josephine Cameron will preach.

Scheduled meetings include: May 22 — Pancake Breakfast, 8-11 a.m. The Menu includes pancakes, pork roll, orange juice, and coffee or tea. Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children will be available through the Church Office, 388-1136.

May 23 — Women's Association Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Organist Search Committee in Parlor, May 24 — Key Women's Breakfast, Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Scotch Plains, 9 a.m.; Presbytery, Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 2:30 p.m.

May 25 — Session, the governing body of the May 29 - One Great Hour of Sharing to be The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Rahway Hebrew Congregation, Temple Beth Torah, announces its schedule of activities for the week of May

Friday, May 20: Late Friday Evening Services at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg Shabbos in the Birchwood Room after the Services. : Sabbath Morning Services at 9 a.m. This Saturday evening ushers in the Shavuos Holiday (Pentecost). Evening Services ushering in the Shavuos Holiday promptly at 8:15 p.m. Candle Lighting or Shavuos Eve, at home, not earlier than 9:01 p.m. Sunday, May 22: The First Day of the Shavuos

Festival. Morning Services at 9 a.m. Evening Services

promptly at 8:30 p.m. Candle Lighting at home not earlier Monday, May 23: Morning Services, including riskor (Memorial Services, at 8:30 a.m. There will not be a special Yiskor Service. Evening Services, concluding the Shavuos Holiday at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, Interim Minister of he First Baptist Church will preach at the Service of Worship on Sunday, May 22. Our time of worship is 9:45 a.m. on this Pentecost Sunday. Included in our service is a Children's Time. Dr. Stagg is assisted by Mr. R. Shelby Henriquez, Minister to Youth. The Choir will sing "There is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson. They are under the direction of Ms. Alice D. Firgau.

Church School begins at 11 a.m. Child care is providd throughout the morning for young children in our Choir rehearsals are on Thursday evenings, at 7:30 n.m., in the Choir Room. The BYF meet on Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. in the

Youth Lounge. You are invited to worship with us at First Baptist Hadassah

slates Tag Days The Roselle-Cranford Church, located at 1088 East Grand Street at Days at the Garwood Pathmark beginning Wednes-

Madison Avenue, Eliz day, May 18 through Friday, 19th Annual Women's day, May 20. On Friday, Day. The speaker for this June 3 only, members will 11 a.m. worship service will stand at the ShopRite in be Reverend Yvonne Best, Proverbs 11:16. The public through Sunday, June 12, is invited to attend.

But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world wise; and God hath things of the world

Fairest Hill to sing at Evangelistic Center

Singer and recording artists Fairest Hill will be in concert Wednesday, May

Singer and recording artists youth of this nation has by the Adult Fellowship Committee, on Sunday, May 22, from 8-11 a.m.

May 22, from 8-11 a.m. 18 at the Evangelistic Centre, 2052 St. Georges
Avenue in Rahway, 7:30
p.m. The concert is admission-free, but a free directed toward youth, will offering will be are adults also should be adults and \$2 for children will be available through will offering will be re- adults also enjoy the con- will be available through

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certs and benefit from the the Church Office, 388 and writer with the Hill bases his ministry in Followers of Christ," is Florida and believes that a Lighted Cross" is located at ounder and director of youth revival has started the junction of Main Street

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## **OBITUARIES**

#### Bryant Miller, 23; machine operator

Bryant Miller, 23, died May 3 at home.

Born in Chicago, he lived in West Virginia three years before moving to Elizabeth 20 years ago. He was a machine operator at the Economy Color Card, Roselle.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sheila Robinson of Roselle; his father, Earnest Miller Sr. of Elizabeth; seven brothers. Clarence Miller, John Miller, Earnest Miller Jr all of Elizabeth, the Rev. Elijah of Rahway, William Robinson of Irvington, Charles Robinson and Reggie Miller, both of Roselle: six sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Miller. Mrs. Rosa Davis, Mrs. Ruth McClutcher, Mrs. Barbara Wright, all of Elizabeth, Mrs. Della Green of Linden, and Miss Joy Miller of Newark.

#### G. McCarthy, 72; Merck supervisor

George (Mickey) McCarthy, 72, died April 30 at the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, after a long illness. He was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mr. McCarthy was employed at the Merck Pharmaceutical Co., Rahway, 34 years, retiring as a supervisor in

Mr. McCarthy also was a member of the Merck Quarter-Century Club and the Rahway Lodge 1075 Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Schubert McCarthy; a daughter, Mrs. Gail Lehotsky of Clark; and two granddaughters.

He was a member of the Holy Comforter Episcopal

#### Anna Campbell, 72; retired nursing home cook

Mrs. Anna Friel Campbell, 72, died April 26 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Staten Island, N.Y., many years before moving to Clark 26 years ago. Mrs. Campbell was a cook at the Cranford Hall Nursing Home, many years before retiring in January. She was a communicant of St. Agnes R.C. Church. Surviving are a son, Philip of Toms River; two daughters, Mrs. Annemarie Ricci of Clark and Mrs. Theresa Berge of Iselin; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Richardson, in Delaware, and Miss Patricia Friel of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a brother, Frank Friel, in California; and 1

#### Asta Jensen, 91

Mrs. Asta S. Nielsen Jensen, 91, died May 6 at the Meridian Nursing Home. Born in Denmark, she lived in Mount Hope, N.Y., before moving to Rahway ten years ago.

Mrs. Jensen was a communicant os St. Luther R.C. Church, Middletown.

She was a member of Queen Esther, Order of the Eastern Star in Middletown. Mrs. Jensen was a member of the Senior Citizens Golden Towers Club, Rahway. Her husband, Robert W. Jensen, died in 1973.

#### grandson, Robert of Binghamton, N.Y. George Bass, 55

Surviving are a son, Robert W. of Clark; and a

George C. Bass, 55, died April 23 at home after a Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Colonia before moving

to Clark 27 years ago. Mr. Bass was employed as a service unit manager of client services for the Clark-O'Neill-Fisher-Stevens Sales nagement Services of Totowa. He was a member of the Willow Grove Presbyterian

Church in Scotch Plains and served as head usher of the Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Patricia Hyslop Bass: a son, Brian of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Biba of Kenilworth; his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Bass of Roselle; a brother, Ronald of Roselle; and two grand-

#### Oretha Baker, 46

Mrs. Oretha C. Cotton Baker, 46, died May 3 Presbyterian University Hospital, Pittsburgh, after a brief

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Hillside five years. She was employed at Homes Protection, Union, 17 years, as an assistant supervisor.

She was a member of the Union Baptist Church, Elizabeth, where she was president of the usher board. She also was a member of the Women's Scholarship Club in Elizabeth, Elizabeth Branch of NAACP, the Echo Lanes of Scotch Plains Bowling League, and the lersey Lanes of Linden.

Surviving are her husband, Jerome Baker; a son, Michael Stewart of Avenel; two daughters, Miss Robin Stewart of Irvington and Miss June Stewart, at home; her parents, Thomas E. Cotton Sr. and Mrs. Ella Cotton of Elizabeth; two brothers, Alonzo E. Cotton of Helmetta and Thomas Jr. of Linden; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Olorunda of East Brunswick, Mrs. Elnora Burgess of Rahway, Mrs. Janet Lindsey of Plainfield, and Mrs. Iola Davis of Linden; and a grandchild.

#### Kyron Pangborn, 81; utility firm engineer

a son, William, at home.

and two great-grandchildren.

Kyron "Dan" Pangborn, 81, died April 27 at hom after a brief illness. Born in Rahway, he lived in Linden since 1945. Mr. Pangborn was employed as an engineer at the Jersey Central Power and Light Co., Morristown, 43 years, retiring 20 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Pierce; and

#### G. Abate, 90; native of Italy

Rahway Geriatric Center after a long illness.

Born in Tietrastornina, Italy, she came to this counry in 1920, settling in Rahway. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Her husband, Joseph Abate, died in 1973. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Carmela D'Allesandro of Barnegat, Mrs. Eleanor DeStefano of Rahway, Miss Gloria Abate of Toms River and Mrs.

#### A. Atamanchuk, 72; longtime Hillside resident

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Hillside most of he

She was a communicant of the Immaculate Conception Ukraine Catholic Church. Her husband, John Atamanchuk, died in 1986.

## Adam Volinski, 85

Adam G. Volinski, 85, died April 23 at Rahwa Hospital after a long illness Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he lived in Wyoming, Pa or 50 years before moving to Clark 30 years ago.

# LeRoy Kehoe, 63;

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Cranford 34 years. Mr. Kehoe was a chemical processor operator at the Exxon Corp., Bayway, 34 years, retiring in 1980. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Kehoe was a life member of the Captain Newell Rodney Fiske Post 335 V.F.W. of Cranford.

He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church, Clark, and a member of its Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, the former Emma DeBoer; a on Roy Alan of San Diego; a daughter, Mrs. Denise Cameron of Cranford; a brother, James Kehoe of Clark; and four grandchildren.

#### John Valentino, 75; Aircompco machinist

Medical Center, Edison, after a long illness. years before moving to Edison 29 years ago. compco, Edison, 28 years, retiring in 1971. Prior to that, he worked for Edison Township as a maintenance worker eight years, retiring in 1979. He was a communicant of St. Matthew's R.C.

Marguerite Kuell of Edison, and Mrs. Ann Walner of Sur

City, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

#### F. Summerer, 71; Square D. Electric retiree Frederick G. Summerer, 71, died April 25

Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Newark, he lived in Rahway 32 years, Mr. Summerer was employed at the Square D. Electric Co., Secaucus, 27 years, retiring as a supervisor si

World War II. Surviving are his wife, the former Shirley Worswick; two sons, David of Milford and Daniel of Point Pleasant; a brother, William Summerer of Forked River; two sisters, Mrs. Florence King of Union and Mrs. Anna Babcock of Sterling; and five grandchildren.

# Mrs. Guisetpina Zullo Abate, 90, died May 3 at th

Dolores Doherty of Waltham, Mass.; six grandchildren; 388-3636

Mrs. Anne Mapowanetz Atamanchuk, 72, died April 27 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a

Surviving are a son, Glen of Union; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Cottrell of Bricktown; three brothers, Steve

Nappe of Bricktown, Samuel Mapowanetz of Rahway

and John Mapowanetz of Edison; and three grand

Mr. Volinski was employed at Pride Lumber, Bayonne, as a truck driver 13 years, retiring in 1968. Prior to that, he was a coal miner in Pennsylvania for

several years. Surviving are two sons, John of East Brunswick and Edward of Bayonne; four daughters, Mrs. Marion Pulik of East Brunswick, Mrs. Madeline Urbanovich of Clark, Mrs. Barbara Dabala of Exeter, Pa., and Mrs. Eleanore Kuczynski of Linden; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Molesky of Wyoming, Pa.; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-

# retired from Exxon

LeRoy Kehoe, 63, died May 3 at Union Hospital

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John Valentino, 75, died May 4 at John F. Kenned Born in New York City, he lived in Elizabeth many Mr. Valentino was employed as a machinist at Air-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Nee Salvati-Valentino; two sons, John A. of Camp Springs, Md., and Lawrence of Edison; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Chiarchiaro of Clark, Mrs. Mildred Bianco of Westfield, Mrs

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#### Nicolo Attuso, 81; Regina die caster

Nicolo Attuso, 81, died April 30 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Born in New York City, he lived in Rahway the past Mr. Attuso was employed as a die caster at the Regina Co., Rahway, 30 years, retiring 16 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace DiSalvo Attuso; a laughter, Mrs. Marie Rozar of Scotch Plains; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Cannizzaro of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Anna

#### Frederick Babbish, 48; owned McDermott Paint

Barna of Huntington, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Frederick N. Babbish, 48, died May 4 at St. Claire's lospital, Denville, after a sudden illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden 16 years. Mr. Babbish was the owner and president of McDermott Paint and Wall Paper in Rahway for 25 years. He was a member of the Rahway Elks and the 200

Mr. Babbish was a sponsor of the Little League and Soccer Team. Surviving are a brother, Robert of Forked River; and a sister, Mrs. Joan Scrupski of Bound Brook.



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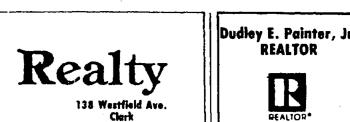
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#### Jacob Shmukler, 86: **Jaymore Curtain shop owner**

Jacob N. Shmukler, 86, died April 29 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, after a brief illness. Born in New York City, he lived in Gettysburg, Pa., and White Plains, N.Y., before moving to Highland Park

Mr. Shmukler was the owner and operator of the Jaymore Curtain and Linen Shop, New Brunswick, 41 years, retiring eight years ago. He was a member of the Highland Park Conservative Center, since 1939, where he served as a secretary. He also was a member of the board of trustees special fund-raising committee and the Men's Club. Mr. Shmukler also was a member of the Orawampa Lodge 103 F.&A.M. of White Plains, Highland Park Lodge 240 F.&A.M., and Perth Amboy Forest 69 of the

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## The poppy has special meaning on Memorial Day

by Mrs. John A. Gudor | The more than 25 million | iary, as well as an oppor In the spring of 1919, veterans are distributed on who died in service, by amidst complete devasta- the streets under supervi- wearing a poppy on Poppy tion, the poppies bloomed sion of the American Le-in abundance on the bat- gion Auxiliary, by approx
The American Legion tlefields of France, where so imately 125,000 volunteer and the American Legion many of our men had fallen workers who receive no Auxiliary will be distribin battle. A replica of this compensation. poppy has become the The public is given an op- to May 30. Please remem-Memorial Flower of the portunity each year to help ber our honored dead and American Legion and the the great work of the also our living veterans by

The American Legion Auxiliary adopted the popy as its Memorial Flower in October 1921 At the time, the American Legion Auxiliary

adopted the poppy, it pledged the profits from the poppercent to welfare relief for servicemen, women and their families. In so doing, it fulfilled the true meaning of the poppy — an emblem of faith, being kept with all who died, through service to the living.

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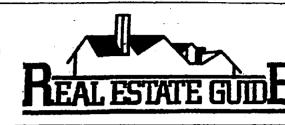
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AHTISTS . . . Richard Vossier. President of the Rahwa Kiwanis Club, and A. Wade Likins, principal of the Franklin School, pose with winners of trophies for the Kiwanis safety poster contest: left to right - Sabrina (1st), and Chris Pacheco (3rd). Certificates were awarded to other contest participants. The safety categories covered were home, bicycle, bus and traffic Roy M. Valentine was the program coordinator.

#### Breast cancer screening at Elizabeth Med Center

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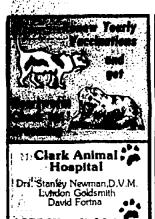
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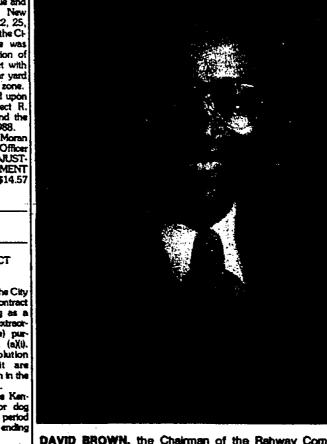
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Luncheon No. 3: Ham salad sandwich Luncheons 2 and 3 will contain choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Minute steak on roll Luncheon No. 2: Macaroni and cheese; bread and butter, shredded lettuce, chilled juice Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich Luncheons 1 and 3 will contain choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Batter dipped fish sub on bun, cheese wedge Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich Each of the above luncheons will contain choice

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Cancer Society states Dr. Newman, a physician away from."

tumors are found by breast cancer comes to between the ages of 40 to women themselves. Nine young women," said Mac. 50, and a test annually after and a half out of ten women Vicar. "That's for older the age of 50. "In the X-ray treated for early breast women, they think, People today the amount of radiacancer will be alive five are not aware of the in- tion is minimal," said Dr. cidence of breast cancer in Newman. "There is no asso-These statistics are from younger women. After 40, ciation with tumors develthe American Cancer Socie- many women go to the doc- oping. It is very safe." Dr. ty and were available to tor more frequently, they Newman recommends self women who took part in are more aware of body examination regularly for women under the age of 39. Treatment for breast accordance with the and early detection plays an radiation, chemotherapy American Cancer Society important role in successful and hormone therapy. "The

treatment of choice today is include a lump in the breast, to go to a physician for Almost 100 women at an unusual increase in the surgical intervention and tended an informational size of one breast, one follow-up chemotherapy, seminar conducted on breast usually lower than said MacVicar. "The good Saturday. May 14, which the other, a puckering of news is that today there is a included a breast examina the skin of the breast, a new specific chemotherapy for tion by a physician, self- dimpling of the nipple, a breast cancer which is quite examination education by a discharge or bleeding from effective. Mastectomy is registered nurse and a the nipple, a change in the not as disfiguring as it once coupon for a reduction in skin of the nipple, an was. Surgeons now do a modified mastectomy. Some surgeons are choosing to do a lumpectomy. Women maintain their jobs while Self breast examination is on chemotherapy and that's

Development and Clinical best time is two weeks after fear itself," continued Mac-Services at Rahway Host the last menstrual cycle Vicar. "We have found that pital. "By the time you can when the breasts are least not knowing is what makes feel a lump it has already likely to be swollen or us lose the battle. As soon gone to a noticeable size. tender, information on self as you can identify what Don't trust your own examination can be obtain- your enemy is you can fingertips. See a physician ed through the Nursing prepare yourself to overon a regular basis and have Education Department at come it. Time is of the Rahway Hospital or by con- essence. Timely, consistant Mammography is a radii tacting Coordinator examination and bold inological test which can look- | Deborah | Dorishook | at | tervention has worked for through breast tissue to 499-6074. Your physician us and we have seen drastic identify even the most can advise you on mam- results in survival rates. It

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