# DEP, council review resource recovery process

Representatives from | agency.' New Jersey's Department of Several council members Ogden Martin Systems, Inc. | mended type for Union | ticulates and acid gases. Environmental Protection | voiced doubt over the target

a 22.2 acre site in southern | ject," said Terry McAdams, Rahway, is undergoing an also from the DEP. McAdengineering review, an en- ams said they expected final and is in the first stage of a December 16. technical review, said DEP | A summary highlighting

said Winka. "The Division of | council. The statement is | facilities in operation or | a dry cooling tower. Com- | tember 12, said a DEI Solid Waste Management is based on specific design under construction in the bustion gases will pass spokesman.

lacting as the umbrella | plans provided by the | United States, stated the | through air pollution control selected system contractor, summary. The recom- equipment to eliminate par-

The resource recovery | County is a field-erected wa- | Approximately 386 addi (DEP) met with Rahway's date of 1991 for operation of facility, to be built between terwall steam generation tional solid waste vehicle Municipal Council on May the trash burning facility. Route 1 and Lawrence system which has a high trips, 68 residue hauling trips 17 to discuss review | "Because of the realities of | Avenue in Rahway, must | combustion and thermal | and 100 additional employee processes for the proposed funding and the high tipping first undergo a realignment efficiency. These systems are trips per day will impact pri resource recovery facility fees a decision has been of Route 1 proposed by the characterized by an integral marily on Route 1 in the vi The facility, to be built on made to expedite this pro- New Jersey Department of furnace-boiler combination cinity of the plant. The future

constructed with water tube | realignment of Route 1 is ex-A County Plan, imple- membrane walls and an inmented by the Union County ternal moving grate. Solid traffic past the facility while vironmental impact review approval of the project by Utilities Authority, advo- waste is tumbled to ensure trucks and employee vecates a 1,440 ton-a-day plant | efficient combustion and re- | hicles will use the origina coupled with a community sidual ash falls to a residue roadway, stated the sum-Planner Michael Winka. | the major findings of the recycling goal of 25 percent handling system. Steam pro- mary. "A resource recovery Final Environmental and to absorb future increases in duced by the waterwall A public hearing on the facility goes through 27 | Health Impact Statement | sold waste generation. | boilers will power a turbine | resource recovery facility is various agencies for review," was made available to the There are now over 100 generator and pass through tentatively planned for Sep-

## Board appoints Franklin principal; sets high school graduation date

High School graduation

of Franklin School, effect June 21 at Veterans Field at board:

Superintendent of Sch- school for an extra day on salary of \$1,811. ceremonies at a meeting ools Frank Brunette an- June 22 due to an emergennounced graduation cere- cy closing during the win-The board appointed monies for high school ter.

Frank Buglione as Principal seniors will take place on In other business the tive September 1, upon the 7 p.m. In case of inclement | -Reappointed Dennis Sch-

\$9.90 per hour.

DiGiovanni to handle the North America for an IBM substitute calling service at | System 36 Computer Sysan annual salary of \$4,210. | tem. -Reappointed Eileen DiGiovanni as secretary to Athletic Insurance Plan

staff salaries, clerk-typist cost.

salaries, custodial and

Millerick as secretary to the business administrator. participants at a cost of \$6,191.50. -Accepted the resignation of Martha Macon-Gee, of student accident in-

span and Janice Green to students at parent expense. the substitute teacher list. -Awarded a fuel oil and -Approved, on a tuition | service contract to National basis, the continuation of a Fuel Oil Co., Newark, and iunior at the high school at | Eastern of New Jersey, \$500 per month.

Franklin School student at a 12-month position. \$448.50 per month.

High School Equivalency, the metal doors on the In-\$8,686; Federal Adult Basic termediate School project. Education, \$13,080. -Submitted an application for funding from the enrolling the high school as | State of New Jersey Departa member of the New Jer- ment of Education-Drug sey Interscholastic Athletic Free Schools and Com-

Study Team members and for one speech correctionist for 16 days of summer

-Approved the senior 1989, from 7:30 p.m. to

typist for the Child Study Team for 40 days of sum-

by Pat DiMaggio
The Board of Education
The Bo er coach at \$2,276.

—Reappointed John Di
—Renewed all transpor appointed a new elementary one has served as vice printorium. Franklin School Blasio as a trainer at a tation contracts with Breza Bus Service without any in--Approved certified crease over the 1987-88

> -maintenance -salaries - and --Renewed all transconfidential secretary sal- portation contracts with aries for the 1988-89 year. | George Dapper Bus Com--Reappointed Carol pany without any increase Collins as a bus driver at over the 1987-88 cost. -Entered into a lease -Reappointed Eileen agreement with Citicorp

-Reappointed Carol pany for all interscholastic

surance through C.W. Bol--Added Sheldon Rosen- linger Company for all

-Approved, on a tuition | -Created and posted the basis, the continuation of a position of athletic director,

-Approved a change -Accepted Adult School | order with Bob's Door Funds from the New Jersey | Hardware Company in the State Department of Edu- amount of \$880 for deleting cation as follows: State the finish coat of paint on

-Posted for nine Child of \$9,083. -Accepted \$150 from the Rahway Policeman's cellence at the U.S. Air Benevolent Association for Force Academy in Col- they graduate with the sent schedule. the purchase of materials to orado. The academy senior knowledge and character in if recyclable items are not construct equipment for is a graduate of Rahway essential to leadership and picked up on the scheduled preschool/kindergarten play | Senior High School.

nunities Act in the amount

bave a 3.0 or greater grade | creation of the academy in | dates listed below or clip | on the following Tuesdays: prom site for the class of 1954 and President Dwight and save this schedule.

1989 to be held on May 26, 1989 to be held on May 2



Air Force Cadet Rinaldi

#### Cadet Patricia Rinaldi earns Dean's List status

Cadet Patricia Marie distinction wear a silver star Rinaldi, daughter of Mrs. Irene Rinaldi of Rahway, has been placed on the

To be named to the

on their uniform. The mission of the Air Force Academy is to pro- for recyclable items only recyclable items at curbside perience to all cadets so tions continuing on the pre-

Air Force. Cadets who receive this bill on April 1, 1954.

#### today. The only one of the motorists in the Rah- should use the Elizabeth way/Clark area is that of the | Agency at 655 Newark Rahway facility on Wood- Avenue in Elizabeth, the

four closings that will affect

will continue as regularly tomers who need to take vi-Signs are being posted to direct the public to other Westfield Armory at 500 nearby agencies and to alter- Rahway Avenue in Westnate locations for the written | field. The clos ed Rahway and vision tests required by agency will recopen around driver testing. Motor Ve- July 11.

#### Recycling schedule announced

The following schedule is 1 Railroad tracks: ) should put

the motivation to become date, call the "Recycling career officers in the U.S. Hotline" at 753-7276. Residents should mark Dean's List, cadets must | Congress authorized calendars now with the recyclable items at curbside

Dean's List for academic ex- vide instruction and ex- with regular garbage collection the following Mondays: July-25, Aug. 8 and Aug.

side of Rahway (East of the

GROWING TOGETHER ... Children from Rahway recently visited senior citizens at the Sen. Clifford Case apartments in celebration of May Day. May is Older Americans Month which encourages intergenerational understanding. Pictured are Evelyn Fredericks and her young friend, Laura.

Rahway MVS facility

to close temporarily Motor vehicle agencies hicle Services' employees and driver testing offices at four major, full-service direct customers to other

Motor Vehicle Services' installations will be closed for about six weeks beginning May 28, for the start of major renovations which will begin any Motor Vehicile Services' office in advance can call insulation, Director Glenn toll-free anywhere in the . Paulsen announced state to 1-800-DlMV-2222.

FACILITY SITE LAYOUT

Rahway arem motorists bridge Avenue in Rahway. | Edison Agency in the Tano The closing of this office | Mall on Amboy Avenue in will not affect vehicle inspec- Edison, or the East Bruntions or outside road tests at swick Agency at 271 Route the site. Those operations | 18 in East Brursswick. Cussion and writters driver tests

side of Rahway (West of the 123,

# Rahway Hospital volunteers honored at annual luncheon

Rahway Hospital recent- vice through the year 1987: 800; Mary Ann Calianese, Marilyn Martin, 2,000; Roselle: Celia Hacker, lauriched its celebration Avenel: Janet Gagnon, 700; Elizabeth Smith, 500; Stelle Kohut, 2,000; Alice 1,200 hours; Jean Weins ly lauriched its celebration of National Volunteer 200 hours; Florence Lordi, Edward Marcon, 500; Ruth | Kelly, 1,900; Patricia | tein, 900; Ruth Waller, 500; Week with its Annual | 500. Adult Volunteer Ceremony, which took place at the Coachman Inn in Cran Kaskiw, 1,700.

Helene Wise, 300; Marie Klug, 300; King, 1,200; Eleanor Hudand Carmela Reinersten, 200; Fred Fantone, 300; Belle zik, 1,200; Betty Varadi, and Doris Lutwin, 200. the Coachman Inn in Cran | Kaskiw, 1,700. which was centered around 10,500 hours; Lillian mund, 100; Richard Scopp, Evelyn Elliott, 1,100; Marie 200 hours. the theme "Caring for Buehler, 3,700; Patricia 100; Betty Scopp, 100; Meyerhoff, 900; Julia | Westfield: Louise Bald-Generations," department | Koczon, 2,900; Ida Man- Robert Mirda, 100; Grace | Spanellis, 800; Julia Mint- win, 10,400 hours; Harrison heads of each hospital freda, 2,500; Fran Frowery, Pace, 100; and Adele zer, 800; Nicholas DeLoret- Baldwin, 7,900; Veronica department to which 2,400; Theresa Cagliari, Jackson, 100. voluntegers are assigned had 2,400; Linda Frowery, Metuchen: Collette Grau Virginia Kemp, 700; Anthi Wallin, 2,400; Helen the opportunity to 2,100; Harriet Cullinane, sam, 1,700 hours, and Nan- Kazazis, 660; Eva Carson, Young, 2,200; Lace demonstrate appreciation 1,900; Ann Mazzillo, 1,800; ey Burns, 1,600.

for the fine efforts of the Margaret Reitemeyer, North Brunswick: Rebecca Harriet Herman, 400; nings, 600; Paul Sinnike, volunteers who contribute | 1,800; Louis Fruciano, | Kaplan, 100 hours. their much needed time 1,700; James Stanton, 1,600; Camille Fittipaldi, According to Phyllis 1,200; Josephine Leonardis, 7,300 hours; Doris Libbey, Paul Przedpelski, 300; Andelroan, Volunteer Ser. 1,200; Gertrude Goldman, 6,300; Earle Hartmann, Anne Nelson, 300; Frank vices Administrator, the 1,100; James Kelly, 1,000; 4,100; Margaret Schwarz, Grippo, 200; Eugene Carvoluntoer staff surpassed its Arthur Durett, 1,000; An- 3,700; Gabriella Richards son, 200; Sam Dern, 200; 1,700; Thomas Kalkiewicz, milestorie achievement of nette Zarelli, 900; Dorothy 3,100; Catherine Konop, Marguerite Moore, 100, 100; and Eunice Shields, 56,000 hours of service in Proe, 900; Rose Dynegay, 2,900; Frances LaGuardia, Anna Frank, 100; Peg Ed. 100. 1986 by reaching a total of 900; Marie Wermuth, 700; 2,800; Pauline Todd, 2,600; wards, 100; Maryann | Woodbridge: Mary Grau-56,980 hours in 1987. All Nellie Cunningham, 700; George Haspador, 2,500; Russell, 100; Alice sam, 3,000 hours; Sylvia voluntuers who reached Mary Zelanko, 600; Maria Marie Vanderwende, 2,200; McBride, 100; Madeline Kovac, 800; and Dorothy levels of 2,000 and 5,000 Squillace, 600; Anne Madge Canning, 2,200; Kruger, 100; and Linda Hauser, 500. hours for the year received | Dudek, 600; Catherine Ble | Elizabeth | Martin, 2,100; | DeLoretto, 100. special awards for their ser- | jwas, 500; Carolyn Sot, | 300: Janet Sims, 200; The presentation of the Florence Cifelli, 100; Fran

5,000 Frour award, a tradi | Ferrovecchio, 100; and Cy | tion that is in its second | Eisenstodt, 100. vear, was given to Henry | Colonia: Mary Gelowitz, W. Heuser of Winfield and | 2,100 hours: Annette Hazel R. Jensen of Linden. Wode, 2,000; Thomas Heuser has given a total of Johnson, 1,300; Candido 5.274 hours of his time to | Barreto, 900; Elinore Polacthe hospital, while Jensen | co, 300; James Perkins, 200; has accumulated a total of and Marguerite Moran, 5,830 hours. In remem- 200. brance of this special event | Cranford: Samuel Marino, they each received silver 15,600 hours; Harry Page, framed professional photos | 3,000; Eleanor Gladis, of themselves inscribed with 2,400; Vita Lee. 2,300; the words "In recognition | Laura Engel, 1,600; Molly nd appreciation for 5.000 Walker, 1,400; Hilda Ar-Haydon, 1,100: volunteers who Haydon, 900; Robert

reached a level of 2,000 | Lester, 600; Linda Collette, | hours of service were also 400; Dorothy Mikus, 400; presented the 5,000 hour awards to volunteers Henry W. Heuser and Hazel R. recognized for their special | Eve Ellenberg, 200; and | achievements. Among | Dorothy Toun, 100. those who achieved this Edison: Frank Jezek, level were Rae M. Calianese 1,300 hours; Leona Jezek. of Linden, Linda A. 1,000; and Frances Pellmar, Frowery of Clark, Mary 1. 100. Gelowitz of Colonia, Elizabeth: Gwen Jaekle, George Haspador of 1900 hours. Garwood: Mae McMahon. Arthur T. Klose of Linden, Stelle D. Kohut 2,200 hours. of Rahway, Ida Manfredo of Clark, Elizabeth E. Mar-Linden: Hazel Jensen.

tin and Marilyn F. Martin, 5,800 hours; Arthur Klose, both of Rahway, Mae M. 2.300: Rae Calianese, 2000; McMahon on Garwood Heidi Williams, 1,900; Berand Annette F. Wode of Inie Palitz, 1,800; Ann Wer-Colonia. Each of the 2,000 | son; 1,300; Lydia Wein, nour volunteers received a 1,300; Stephen Matlaga, 1.200; Vi Anne Gerney ramed certificate to mark | 1 is monnentous occasion. | 1,100; Melvin Farber. 1,100; Helen Schroeder, RAHWAY HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS who contributed 2,000 hours of service were 111 Rahway Hospital 1,100; Israel Yacker, 900; recognized for their special achievements. Front Row (left to right): Stelle Kohut, Mae

600; Lillian Morosi, 400; Cassidy, 2,200; George Jen-Josephine Gillespie, 400; 300; Aaria Hunton, 300;

Sobel, 400; Lilo Schaeffer, Cirone, 1,800; Helen Pep- Kathryn Morris, 400; Carteret: Rita Kinney. 400; Justin Adler. 400; Julie inger, 1,500; Raymond Kathleen Bielecki, 300; Clark: Belmont Freiwald, Warman, 100; Dorothy Sig- 1,100; Mae Selznick, 1,100; Sewaren: Anne DiMaggio, to, 800; Addie Ludlow, 700; Costello, 7,500: Hazel

> Gladys Cook, 400; Charles McDermitt, 200; Rahway: Mary Arvay, Margaret Ericson, 300; and Ruth Goodman, 100. 5,200 hours; Leona Burke,

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throughout Northern New Jersey took steps during WalkAmerica '88 on Sunday, April 24th to fight birth defects. Walk-America, the nation's largest walking event, is held annually, by the Foundation on the last weekend in April. In North Jersey, over 8,000 walkers participated and pledged over \$890,000.

п Union County, one of

vices, as well as fund public and professional education. Medical Services Grant to Medical Center in Plainfield to fund an internship pro grain in the Maternity

will take place at the Morristown Unitarian Fellow-Road, Morristown. For fur ther information, call N.J.



THE SILENT WORLD OF THE 80'S was the subject of tegral parts of the presentation. Shown above are, from a New Jersey Bell Lecture Program at a recent Rahway left: Chester Arnold, Secretary of the club; Ray Retired Men's Club meeting. The use and development | Steichter and Charlie Chintali representing N.J. Bell; of the ocean's resources together with highlighting the U.S. Navy's "Man In The Sea" experiments were in-

turn out for WalkAmerica Thousands of walkers

nine Northern New Jersey sites, 983 walkers covered a kilometer route which 5,000 HOURS CONTRIBUTED ... John L. Yoder, left, President of Rahway Hospital,

research and medical ser-Muhlenburg-Regional

Man/dep. support

Clark in amazement when Danny Orleans demonstrated his powers of ESP during a PTA-sponsored assembly on May 3rd. The fascinating show explored the realm of the unknown in a mind-boggling display which answered the question: "What's on your mind?" Using physical misdirection and sleight of hand, the master magician proceeded to astound his audience with one amazing feat after another. Card tricks took on Andrew Schleferstein, Pat Nicholas, and Rob Ziobro as they engage in ESP.

THAT'S WHO ... Claire Gilchrest of Rahway, left, is shown receiving a certificate

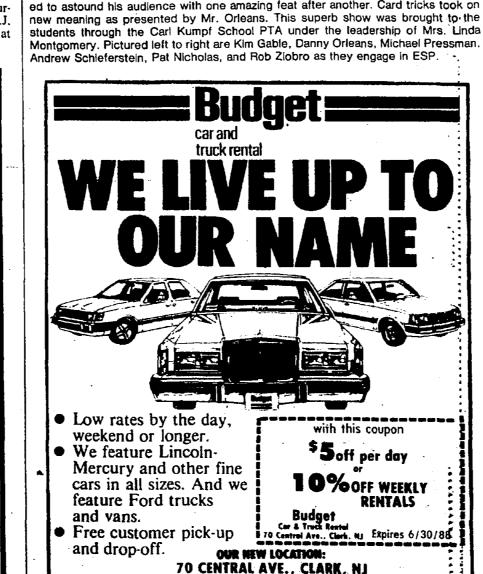
signifying her inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and

Universities. Presenting the certificate is North Carolina Wesleyan College's Director

of Student Activities Anthony Rice. The presentation was made during Wesleyan's







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### Trip to Italy and Poland offered

dation of Clark is sponsoring | Rome where there is an planned to Niepokalanow, a trip to Italy and Poland | audience with Pope John | the Franciscan friary of St. | of presenting cultural events | Vatican Museum, and the birthplace. this excursion is full of many | Sisting Chapel.

the Basilicas of St. Francis Jasna Gora in Czestochowa Now its headquarters are at and St. Mary of the Angels. | and then on to Warsaw. | 177 Broadway, in Clark.

Atlantic City Trip offered by UCAC\_\_\_\_\_

Tabloid building's parking lot, corner of Central, Irving and Main Streets, Rahway, at 11:30 a.m. and returns to Rahway at 9:30

engagement of their daughter Susan to Vince Marasco of p.m. Rahway, son of Joseph and Virginia Marasco of Bayville. The engagement was announced on October 18, Susan is a graduate of Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit. She is employed by Ogden Projects, | free continental breakfast

Inc. as an executive legal secretary. Vince attended DeVry Institute in Woodbridge. He | The \$20 admission per is employed by C&C Electroware as a vice president. The couple plan to be married in the spring of 1989. | ters and a \$5 deferred cou-Secretaries

Susan Rovnak and

Vince Marasco

Susan Rovnak

engaged to

Vince Marasco

George and Ann Rovnak of Rahway announce the

and cheese reception will be outgoing officers. Dinner is served at approximately 6:30 p.m. A program entitled "Pleasures/Pitfalls of Travel" including what to look for and what to avoid will be presented by Trans For reservations, call Phyllis Balding at 687-0762.

ly. Chapter, will meet are candidates for Associate abeth General Medical Wednesday, June 1, at the in Science degrees at the Center, Elizabeth; and from Westwood Restaurant, College's 54th commence Clark, Jeannette A. Villano, North Avenue, Garwood.
The social hour begins at at the Cranford Campus.

ment on May 26, at 6 p.m., majoring in nursing at Muhlenberg Regional Med-

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#### Boat cruise is offered

The Union County planned a boat cruise on The Polish Cultural Foun- Three days are spent in In Warsaw excursions are Long Island Sound for June from August 5-21 this year. Paul II, visits to St. Peter's, Maksimilan Kolbe, and to ride through Brooklyn and In keeping with its tradition the Basilica of St. Paul, the Zelazowa Wola, Chopin's Queens to the quaint fishing

this excursion is full of many never-to-be-forgotten experiences for the first time or repeat visitor.

After arrival in Rome the group is transferred by private coach to Florence where they wisit the Santa (Castle, Zakopane is reast on prices, passports, visas, and prices, passports, visas, and prices, passports, visas, and prices passports prices passports prices passports. where they visit the Santa Castle. Zakopane is next on Marie del Fiore, statue of David and Uffizi Gallery, raft ride down the Dunajec Robert Radwan-Powell at the Governor Livingston

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From Florence they leave for River and an excursion to 342-7320. Padua to tour St. Anthony's Gubalowka with its magnifi- This is the third trip to Po- Murray Hill Blvd., Berkeley Basilica and on to Venice. | cent panorama of the Tatras. | land sponsored by the Polish | Heights at 8 a.m. The price along the Grand Canal to St. | waria Zebrzydowska, | was first charted as a non- | cheon, boat cruise and |

Place Casino, Atlantic City, and reservations, call the on Sunday, June 5.

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UCC names May grads

Three Rahway and Clark | are Roxanne Tobias, major-Union County College berg Regional Medical students enrolled in the Center, Plainfield; and Professional Secretaries | Cooperative Program in | Joseph Marcantonio, ma-International, Union Coun- Professional Nursing who joring in nursing at Eliz-

6 p.m. at which time a wine | Students from Rahway | ical Center, Plainfield.

# village of Port Jefferson on Long Island. There will be

APPRECIATION ... Mrs. Betty Fish, Financial Secretary of The Rahway Junior Ser-In Venice there are visits | Avisit to the shrine of Kal- | Cultural Foundation which | of the tour includes | un- | vice League, at right, is shown accepting an award on behalf of the League from Clair Boaaf, Director of Volunteer Services at the Woodbridge Development Center. The oc-Mark's Cathedral and Wadowice-the birthplace of profit, charitable organiza- motorcoach transportation. | casion was The 19th Annual Volunteer Award Luncheon held at the Elbert Chavis Square, Doge's Palace and John Paul II, and Auschwitz | tion in January 1973. Its first | For further details, call | Memorial Building at the Center. The League donated \$1,000 to the school. Also pre-Bridge of Sighs. Assisi is next takes place next. Following on the itinerary with a stop at is a trip to the monastery of the

#### Rahway's Bostrom gets scholarship

The Union County Arts | pon for a return visit to the | All proceeds benefit the | seniors who plan to attend | thur Petroff.

Centenary College in | Melanie Bostrom of Rah- | arts base. Beginning in Hackettstown recently way was one of the reci- September, 1988, Centenawarded nearly \$10,000 in pients. Her chosen field is ary will enroll both men and rinsed out glass and bottles awarded nearly \$10,000 in divisional scholarships to a fashion merchandising. She women in all of its of the back parking lot of number of high school is the daughter of Mrs. Ar- undergraduate programs. | Of the back parking for of the school at 232 Central The college's picturesque | Avenue. Center kicks off spring with a bus trip to Bally's Park

Bally's Park

Bally's Park Place Casino. Building Fund of the Union a bus trip to Bally's Park

For more information County Arts Center, 1601 scholarships were awarded independent four-year columber of the foothills of the Poconos.

The monthly paper drive of St. Mary's Church in end (May 28). Newspapers,

paper drive

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Gene A. Murphy, DAV National Commander

Memorial Day & the price

of cherished freedom

by Gene A. Murphy, National Commander

Disabled American Veterans

again. I remembered and paid tribute to them, the men

who didn't return with me from the jungles of Southeast

So many names etched in stone. They began to blur as I

I'm proud of each and every one of the more than one

million men and women who gave their lives in defense of

this great country in our many wars. Proud not only of

those who died during the time of war, but especially proud of those who died in recent undeclared hostilities.

Over 300 have died since the end of the Vietnam War.

My freedom — my wife's and my daughter's freedom

- was bought with their blood. This is a debt I can never

I am humbled by their sacrifices. I lost the use of my

legs in Vietnam, but I came home. For 14 hours I lay bleeding on the jungle floor. For 14 hours I was sure I

Viet memorial defacing prompts

reactivation of reward fund

Sy Brody, Morristown, Commander Brody is par-

Veterans of the U.S., an among the deep scratches nounced today that his that defaced the memorial.

organization will join with This symbol of the Nazi

He went on to say, and conviction of per-

They died in Beirut, Grenada, the Persian Gulf, and Cen-

bombs and bullets.

of our country.

slowly rolled my wheelchair through the cemetery. But,

My first trip to Arlington National Cemetery. My

ed freedom. And I cried as I remembered eight very mittee. "Our tax laws

special friends. Friends with whom I shared a unique should be stimulating the

closeness in Vietnam. Friends with whom I'll never share growth of basic industries

as I moved, my sorrow began to ease. In its place, a kind of serenity and a deep feeling of pride settled on me.

tral America. Nor do I forget the numerous men and higher than the record women who have died recently as victims of terrorist's deficit set in 1986.

was going to die. But I was very fortunate and very bless- Subcommittee on Interna-

ed. God allowed me to live. On this Memorial Day, I ask | tional Finance will begin

all Americans to take a moment and reflect on those who hearings on the problem of

did not come home. A moment to honor the true heroes | private banks withdrawing |

New Jersey State Com- ticularly concerned that a finance is less attractive

he National J.W.V., this regime, which so many Export-Import Bank loan

nation's oldest active Jewish war veterans fought guarantees enable U.S. (D-Union), sponsored a

dalism of the Vietnam Monuments, and in ceme the advantage of low cost memorating the 40th An-



rier for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, a levents for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. in the FRIDAY before you would like then its appear

THURSDAY, MAY 26 - Ramman Chapter 607, AARP, meeting, 12:30 p.m., Sen. of Content Center, Esterbrook WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 = Parking Authority of Rahway meeting, 7:30 p.m., C. and Chambers. TUESDAY, JUNE 7 - Ranway Historical Society meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Rahway Punke Library.

THURSDAY, MAY 26 - Clark Rotary Club meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch THURSDAY, MAY 26 - Ciark Historical Society meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Municipal Bldg., Westfield Ave. Slide show depicting restoration of Dr. William Robinson

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 - Clark Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Schindler Rd. building, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 - Rent Monitoring Board, Twp. of Clark, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, Municipal

Plantation. Public is invited





D.A.V. LEADER . . . A Vietnam veteran who lost both veterans organization, to against, has been reappear- companies to compete in legs to an enemy attack during the Vietnam War was activate its reward fund probeen named National Adjutant of the one-million- gram in light of recent van- synagogues and Jewish foreign companies that gain Freeholders session commember Disabled American Veterans (DAV). Charles E. "Butch" Joeckel, Jr., 40, assumed the DAV's highest Veterans Memorial in teries. professional staff position. May 1. He succeeds Denvel Washington, D.C. D. Adams, who announced his retirement following a Upon learning of the 43-year DAV career, of which 25 were spent as Nadamage to the Vietnam stop to these hateful acts by leading export management I Israel ... has managed to tional Adjutant. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in Veterans Memorial, Brody encouraging those with in-1966. In 1968, the Marine Corps corporal was leading said he is "outraged by the formation about such Ralph Chew, that, "the U.S. in the midst of hostile a squad on a river patrol north of DaNang when they desecration of a monument crimes to come forward. is in the center of world came under Viet Cong attack During a beach assault, which honors the memory The reward fund for infor- finance, yet we can't Joeckel lost both legs to a land mine explosion. His of those who died in war." mation leading to the arrest finance our exports." Vietnam service earned him the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Combat "V" and the Purple Heart. Past honors "These names are not just patrators of anti-Semitic that they will not give out tional thinking people in the include designation as Maryland Veteran of the Year. etched in marble, but with vandalism will be paid by cut-rate loans when the region to move closer The Colmar Manor, Md. native is a life member and past | the blood of those who were | the J.W.V. adjutant of Omaha Beach DAV Chapter #7, Bowie, Md. | killed in Vietnam."



The Senate has passed 1989 for garbage rate relief legislation, sponsored by followed by a \$25 million Senate President John F. appropriation in 1990. Russo, to provide \$100 The goal is to ease the million in property tax relief | property tax burden over | for residents struggling with the next few years while we escalating trash disposal make the transition from The bill. S.2281, would methods to the technologies distribute \$100 million in | we'll be using in the future," state grants to municipali. Senator Russo said. ties using a population- The Senate President based formula. Communi- pointed out that all hometies would be required to owners, whether they deuse the state aid to lower | pend on municipal garbage

property tax rates. "Garbage disposal rates haulers, would benefit from have doubled and even the direct tax relief provided tripled in some commun- under his legislation. who are struggling to pay have advocated.

such as manufacturing, by

providing incentives to ex-

The Clark Republican,

who serves on the House

Committee, said that even

though the trade deficit

decreased to \$12 billion in

December and exports in-

gap for 1987 still registered

an all-time high of \$171.2

billion, or nine percent

Shrinkage in the trade

deficit, he pointed out, was

primarily due to the drop in the value of the dollar, mak-

ing U.S. products cheaper.

He noted that the House

from export financing.

Several banks have com-

plained, he said, that their

profits have been damaged

y shaky foreign loans to

Third World countries. As

banks also have deregulat-

ed, he added, they have

found that international

investment opportunities.

J.W.V. hopes to put a ments of the president of a remarks that "the State of

Banks have complained

guarantee the deals.

port, not import."

ities," Senator Russo said. Senator Russo also noted 'The crisis has had a that his bill would provide dramatic impact on proper- immediate state grants, not ty taxes and the families | loans, as other legislators "Many of the mayors The bill passed 35-3 and have told me that they are was sent to the General already in dire financial straits and loans will only Under Senator Russo's delay their day of reckonproposal, a subsequent \$50 | ing." Senator Russo said. million would be appropri- Grants are a much more ated by the Legislature in | sensible solution."

current garbage disposal

collection or private

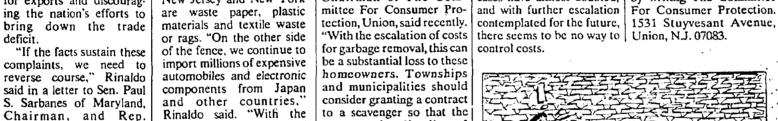
#### U.S. misses boat on exports, Rinaldo charges

rate shock bill to

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo | Rinaldo pointed out that (R. Clark) today urged the some four million jobs are Joint Economic Committee | linked to exports, and that of Congress to determine if they have a dramatic effect reverse course," Rinaldo automobiles and electronic homeowners. Townships

"If the facts sustain these of the fence, we continue to for garbage removal, this can control costs complaints, we need to import millions of expensive be a substantial loss to these

immediate impression was sorrow. Lines of stark white said in a letter to Sen. Paul components from Japan and municipalities should combstones stretched across acres of rolling green hills. S. Sarbanes of Maryland, and other countries." consider granting a contract All too reminiscent of soldiers in formation. Viewing Chairman, and Rep. Rinaldo said. "With the to a scavenger so that the

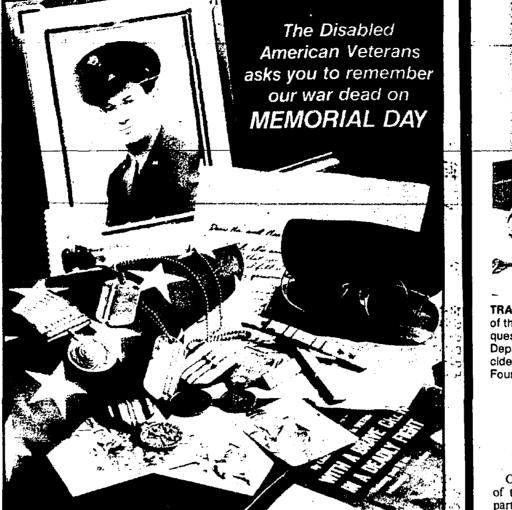




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## Homeowners offered "consumer protection"

Homeowners who have | In a survey of Union | The Committee For Conthe Tax Reform Act is hur on the economies of New private sanitation services County, the Committee sumer Protection has inting U.S. exports and en. Jersey and New York, cannot deduct these services found that the following itiated programs that help couraging more imports. | which offer the world's from their income tax, while municipalities had private consumers in auto in-Rinaldo cited complaints largest financial services homeowners who have garbage collectors: Cran- surance, autolemon law, and. by finance departments of and major ports. According municipal towaship collectiond, Westfield, Clark, radon contamination. some of the nation's largest to U.S. Customs Service, tion of garbage get a tax de- Plainfield, Scotch Plains and

banks that changes in the three top exports that duction through their Mountainside. Prices for Information on joining the tax law are curtailing credits | pass through our ports in | municipal taxes, Herb Ross, | garbage removal in some | Committee can be obtained for exports and discourag. New Jersey and New York | Chairman of The Com- cases have almost doubled, by writing The Committee

The U.S. is the country with the greatest gold reserve



Assembly honored Robert Jameson of Trenton with an Assembly resolution on May 2 for saving a woman from mander of the Jewish War swastika was discovered compared to other types of

Freeholder resolution

Resolution on April 21 at

The Freeholder expressed

forts would be made by ra-

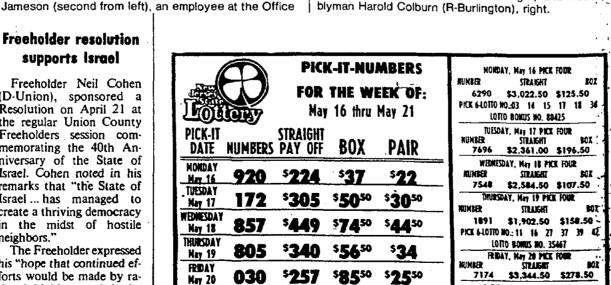
tions on peace in the area."

loans from their govern | niversary of the State of

ments. He cited the com- Israel. Cohen noted in his

U.S. government is slow to toward substantive negotia-

of Legislative Services in Trenton, is pictured with the sponsors of the resolution: Speaker of the Assembly Chuck Hardwick (R-Union), left, Assemblyman Robert being beaten and stabbed on a Bordentown bus in April. | Shinn (R-Burlington), second from right, and Assem-





TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS — Matthew J. Derham (standing), President of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, reviews traffic accident investigation techniques with (left to right) Officers Wehr and Caulfield of the Fanwood and Rahway Police Departments. The Police Officers recently completed a two-week course in traffic accident/traffic homicide investigation sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club

#### Local police officers gains expertise in traffic accident investigation

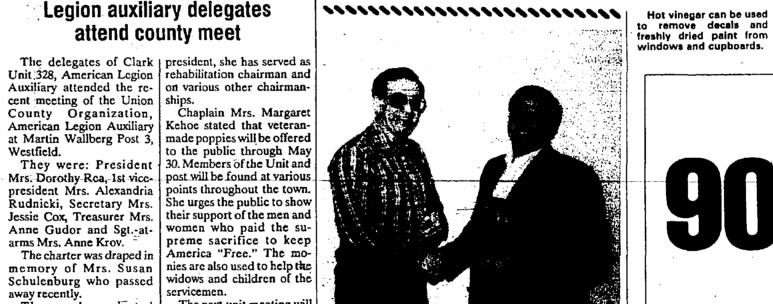
of the Rahway Police De- | investigation. of the Rahway Police De-partment has become a spe- "This is an excellent propriate roadway speed"

Caulfield. "The skills I've markings. Proper techni-

math and physics, course the accident vehicle was ness programs for residents like that could be accomplished before it is too late? participants learn proper traveling and at what time of Essex, Morris and Union techniques for traffic acci- of day the accident occur- counties.

attend county meet

servicemen.



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• Shrimp Scampi

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Calamari and Scunailli

Cucumber Salad

president for the year of the corner of Westfield IT WAS A PLEASURE ... Bill Anderson (left). Board 1988-89. She has served as Avenue and Liberty Street | President of the Rahway YMCA, presents former Board president in 1976-1977 and on Wednesday June 15 at 8 member Nick Mamczak with a plaque honoring his dedication and service to the Rahway YMCA.

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#### Sierra Club sets Mem'l Day hike A Sierra Club-sponsored

hike scheduled for Memorial Day (May 30) at 10 a.m. will follow a historic railroad route across scenic Warren County, on the Paulinskill Valley Trail. The trek is suitable for beginners and experts alike. A choice of distance will be offered, from 51/2 to 9 miles. Participants are asked to bring lunch, beverage and rain gear. Camera or binoculars are optional. The hike is scheduled rain or

Participants will meet at Footbridge Park, Blairstown: Directions: Take Rt. 80 west to Rt. 521; take this north 41/2 miles to Rt. 94 turn left on 94; take 2nd left into Park. For more information call Bill Weiler at 356-3289

or Lon Frank at 852-0597. People believe if you hold the hair of a horse in your

Avoid buying grapefruit with a soft and tender peel that breaks easily with fin-

(Ned's Memorial Day Message)
The other night, I watched a TV special about heart lisease and the several ways in which the lives of cardiacpatients are being prolonged. It showed teams of skillful urgeons laboring intensively for hours to save or extend life of a single ordinary individual. Earlier that same evening, there was a news feature

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and hear about every day that are happening in some remote part of the planet, far from the comfort of our civilized homes. It showed a soldier in the street of a battered city, firing a powerful machine gun indiscriminately s if life did not matter. The contrast of these conflicting views of life was

about one of those many factional conflicts that we read

abing, if you paused to think about it. We humans are a strange lot. Life is either precious cheap, depending on circumstances. It has occurred to me that few, if any, of the tens of

nousands of dead whose names are inscribed on the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington and on grave markers in military cemeteries throughout the world had, in their final living moments, the luxury of being worked on by teams of crack surgeons in spotless operating rooms containing all of the latest high-tech life-saving equipment. It's a contradiction that seems to afflict even the best of societies. But I think it is to our credit as a nation that, even when forced to make sacrifices to defend our principles, and despite some inconsistencies in our judgment, of all Union County ceme-Officer Donald Caulfield | dent and/or traffic homicide | red. This information can | we do basically believe life to be worth preserving at any teries are supplied with a

be used in determining ap- cost. What concerns me is the evidence we see on the cialist in traffic accident in- training program," said limits and intersection nightly TV news that this belief is not universally shared. cemeteries will be sure to Allowing for the grey areas to be found in any pichave a supply on hand for Recently, he participated learned will be of tremen- ques for preserving physical ture, it almost seems that our globe is becoming increas- those who wish to place a in a two-week training pro- dous value to my depart- evidence, interviewing the ingly divided between those who cherish life and those flag on a veteran's grave, gram sponsored by the New | ment. Not only I am better | driver and witnesses, and | who believe death is preferable to life as they know it. It is | not so marked, free for the Jersey Automobile Club equipped to investigate traf- case preparation were also especially chilling to observe that some cultures ingrain asking.

Foundation for Safety, fic accidents but I can which teaches police of also make recommendate.

Funding for the course the latter view in the minds of their youth.

This being one planet on which we all must co-exist, found at many of the course throughout the ficers how to properly identions that could improve was provided by the New would it not be preferable for us somehow to siphon off cemeteries throughout the tify and record physical motorist and pedestrian Jersey Automobile Club just a little of that tremendous dedication and energy that | County during Memorial evidence and essential facts | safety in our community." | Foundation for Safety, a | goes into saving and prolonging individual lives (however | Weekend with markers to found only at the scene of a | For example, course par | non-profit organization | worthy), and apply it to replacing the machine gun in that | supply for a veteran's grave ticipants analyzed skid founded by AAA New third world soldier's hand with a plow or a trowel or a or any assistance you or Using measurement, scal marks and parts of the acci- Jersey Automobile Club surveyor's transit or a calculator — or a Bible? le diagramming, photog- dent vehicle such as head- members, which sponsors For the sake of generations to come — your kids and getting information on raphy and principles of lights to determine how fast safety education and aware- mine, and their kids — wouldn't it be grand if something graves, stones, or any V.A.

(Ned welcomes mail. Mark the envelope "Attention

windows and cupboards. | a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

#### Residents celebrate birthdays at Rahway Geriatric Center

The Rahway Geriatrics 3-28-95, Grace Gage, 93. 4-14-01, Chloe Baker, 87. Center, a 120-bed facility and May.

90; 3-23-08, Anna (Ger-

trude) Terhune, 80; 3-4-07,

Patrick McCamley, 81:

3-1-1900, George Thomas,

88; 3-30-98. Theresa

Dawson, 90; 3-21-19

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veterans committee may be

assistance needed.

the month of March, April Helen Rockefeller, 83; 5-20-99, Mary Jones, 89; date is June 25. 3-26-98, Minnie Lake, 90; Dora Anguella, 83; 4-23-15, 82. 3-27-14, Celia Miller, 74; 3-6-98. Salvatore Addona.

4-6-99, Rose Kecskemety, 5-20-07, Arthur Jensen, 81; March birthdays includ- 89; 4-28-07, Florence 5-27-97, Maria D'Addario, call Lori at 381-6825, after ed the following: 3-5-17, Washburn, 81; 4-5-08, 91; 5-4-96, May Taylor, 92; 6:30 p.m. Lemy Simmons, 71; 3-23-07 | Mildred Provost, 80; 4-7-01, 5-25-05, Adolph Peterson, Ruth Brooksbank, 81; Edna Freas, 87; 4-4-05, 83; 5-25-06, Leona Shaffer,

April birthdays included: Those celebrating birth- 4 p.m., at the Roosevelt serving the needs of elderly | 4-27-1894, Catherine | days in May include: | School grounds, St. Georges and infirm residents, cele- Adams, 94; 4-19-21, Freida 5-23-1899, Mary Trenery, Ave., at the corner of Lake brated spring birthdays-for Weissman, 67; 4-13-05, 89; 5-3-06, Pearl Hill, 82; Ave., Rahway. The rain

The Rahway First Aid Ladies' Auxiliary will spon-Joseph Connell, 69; Ruth Kuhlke, 73; 4-9-11, 3-26-09, Marion Moore, 79; Kathryn Grogan, 77; sor a flea market on Saturday, June 18, from 7 a.m. to



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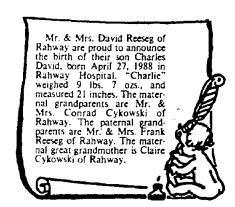
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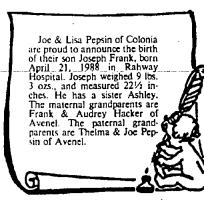
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\*\*MATICS EQUALS SUCCESS . . . The accelerated math classes at the Clark participated in a contest sponsored by the New Jersey dean Tenafly, New Jersey. Top scores were earned by the students row (left to right): Erik Slagle, John Meyer, Jeff Glasser, Karin wire Stolack. Back row (left to right): Sara Necessary, Jill Margulies, d Rephilss, Rich Burlew, Leonard Rothbard, Sheila Moreira, and Brian



with Boiled Potato

Kindergarten classes visit Clark Public Library Recently the Valley



A.M. KINDERGARTEN CLASS ... Back Row (I. to r.) Robert O'Leary, Melinda Sassmann, Christopher Moczydlowski, Michael Klemens, Heather Bleiwas, Steven Tessler, Mrs. Chapin. Middle Row — Erića DiCosmo, Steven Cosmas, Lyn Steeger, Stacy Campbell, Lauren Musto, Amy Irene Knych. Front Row — Afzal-Hussein, James Scicolone, Gregory Hill, Matthew Dempsey, Tara Burleigh Missing from picture --



P.M. KINDERGARTEN CLASS . . . Back Row (I. to r.) Christina Azoia, Rachel Hiller, Alyson Martucci, Michael Crafa, Lindsey Carrick. Middle Row — Teacher, Mrs. Doris Chinchar, Angela Tobia, Robyn Calicchio. Daniela Verdino. Children's Librarian, Mrs.



'NEW LIBRARY MEMBERS ... Pictured I. to r. — Erica DiCosmo, Lauren Musto, and James Scicolone, children from Mrs. Doris Chinchar's morning Valley Road School kindergarten, are proudly showing off their books that they borrowed from the Clark

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Road School kindergarten classes of Mrs. Doris Chinchar visited the Clark Public Library. There to greet them was Mrs. Chapin, the Children's Librarian, who took the girls and boys for a grand The highlight of the visit was when each child received their very own library TWO-TIME WINNER . . . Drew Ashle

card and became official members of the library! The dent in Mrs. Voynick's class at the F. K. children were excited when in Clark, was recently named winner of they were able to take home one was a coloring contest sponsored book of their choosing. Ledger, Pictured above, he was awards a The children enjoyed the Menlo Park Merchants' Assn. for 1 listening to a fun story read by Mrs. Chapin before leavhe is pictured with Commander is

tour of the library.

to focus on

utants in the waters.

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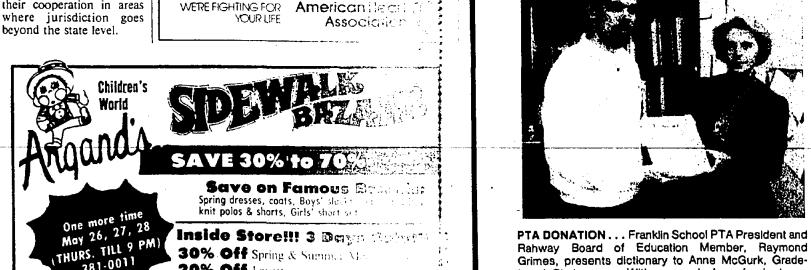
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News Record/Clark Patriot

Rahway Board of Education Member, Raymond Grimes, presents dictionary to Anne McGurk, Grade-Level Chairperson. With proceeds from fund-raisers, the PTA donated dictionaries to the school for each ourth grade student to use in class. Store Hours: Mon.-Wed 9:30-5:30, Thur. 9:30-8:30, Fri. R. Sat. 9:3



HARMONIA WINNERS ... Marilyn Dacey, (right) Branch Manager at the new Clark Office of Harmonia Savings Bank, hands a remote control unit to Janet and Robert Cardiello of Lincoln Boulevard in Clark. Behind Mrs. Dacey is the 25" Color TV that the remote control unit operates which was won by the Cardiellos in the free drawing held by Harmonia as part of the Clark Ofout their new TV is Michele and Robert. Other winners in the free drawing included Judith Seavy of Clark who

siorowski and Lillian Krov of Clark who won \$25 savings account and William Dacey of Colonia, also a \$25 savings account winner. With the opening of the new office in Clark, Harmonia Savings Bank now operates 22 financial centers through Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Union Counties. Harmonia has its Home Office grand opening celebration. Waiting patiently to try | fice in Elizabeth and Administration Offices in Kenil-

dons cap and gown named 1988 Secretary of the Year by the Union County Chapter of the Proessional Secretaries Inter ational (PSI). The award was presented Patricia Della Piazza, hairman of the S.O.T.Y. ommittee, of Summit. The eremony was held at oomingdale's Provence lestaurant in Short Hills. Ms. Rosko has been a member of PSI since 1982, erving the chapter as Chairman and Officer, and currently as Treasurer. Secretary of the Year

is accorded to an individual based on achievement through a point system inoffices and chairs held award. within the county chapter, years of service in the | Secretaries) exam. MODEL STUDENT ... Maureen V. Farrell, seen here studying for finals at Union County College, is a model,

a corporate events planner, and mother of two. She resides in Clark. Photo copyright 1988 by Robin Salant

school work and their she could be a model. Since | clients and I can better | thinks I'm a brain because I | ment today at 6 p.m. at the | Medical Center, Elizabeth, | then Maureen has been mo- understand their needs. The go to college." deling for five years. She | business courses that I have | After graduation, Maucan be seen not only in print | taken at UCC have really | advertisements but in sev-eral TV commercials as Not only has her school-less replaced in the result of the resu well.

However, modeling and ttending college are not tending college. attending college are not understand her children's attends college part-time at her only profession. She is academic pressures at also employed by Spotfield school.

Clark mother of two

Union County College, who

is scheduled to graduate to-

day at the College's 54th

commencement exercises, is

a model for the Joyce Con-

Maureen has been at-

tending UCC on a part-time

basis for five years now. She

first got interested in going

to college because she

wanted to do something

"I always liked to keep

that would keep her busy.

busy," she said. "When my

bought a piano and took

lessons just so I would have

Maureen said that it was

actually a friend of hers

who-talked her into going

back to school she would

too," she said. "Now I'm

getting my associate de-

Other than attending col-

lege, this wife and mother

of two is a model for Joyce

modeling profession be-

also employed by Spotfield school.

children were small

something to do."

back to school:

mother of two.

Sideliners

Danzi, Patient Registrar/ Emergency Rooms, 5 years: Linda Mecca, RN, 10 years: held in the Town House Edward Manochio, Sr. Restaurant, the following Storekeeper/Purchasing, 1 officers were elected for vears; and Catherine Spiliotis, LPN, 27 years. The Employee Service President, Peter Kowal; Awards, charms or tie Vice Presidents, Dolores tac/lapel pin combinations, Yergalonis and William M. were presented to those Roesch; Treasurer, Daniel A. Millerick, and Secretary, Thomas Maye, out-going special Quarter Century ne had, and also asked for a hospital wall. Last year

celebrating at least five years with St. Elizabeth. In addittion, names o employees were added to a further support by the was the first time workers' names were placed on the plaque, which highlights those who served the hospital for at least 25 years.

Clark woman named Secretary of Year

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

SECRETARY OF THE YEAR award was

presented to Leriene Rosko, left, of Clark, by the Union County Chapter of the Professional Secretarie's Internacluding categories such as tional (PSI). Patricia Della Piazza, right presented the

chapter, and attaining pro- Ms. Rosko is an admin- worth. ssionalism through the istrative secretary to Mr. | She resides with her hus-CPS (Certified Professional | W.T. Wilkens; director at | band and children.

Two from Rahway earn degrees

Productions where she co- "I am more capable of are among nine Union are Regional William William William and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. Conover Modeling Agency. ordinates special corporate helping them with their County College students chael D. Woolley. enrolled in the Amplified | The radiography pro-"This is where my school course decisions, because I Program in Radiography gram is conducted jointly Radiography are among cause her daughter was a child model and her agent kept telling Maureen that fortable in dealing with my rell said. "My daughter her telling Maureen that her telling Maure

> Four Rahwayans honored by hospital

Four Rahway residents | according to Michael | pital President. "Everyone were among the St. Eliz- O'Hea, Director of Person- wants to change." abeth Hospital employees nel. She credited the hunwho were recently honored with a special dinner and "a difficult achievement in others "behind the scenes" pin presentation at the our society, which is very as the most important part | program will be co | Participants must be | Those interested should Town & Campus in Union mobile," said Sister Eliz- of St. Elizabeth's effort in for years of dedicated ser- abeth Ann Maloney, Hos- serving the community.

Rahway dancer/model in Who's Who as honor grad

Monique Cheri Spicer of Rahway graduated with honors at Hampton University in Hampton, Virginia on May 15. In addition, she was elected into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College in recognition of her outstanding academic merit, community services, and leadership ability. She is graduate of Rahway High School, class of '84.

A member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on the Hampton campus, Spicer has appeared as a of the Barbizon School of Modeling in Union, and has participated in the Miss Black New Jersey pageant. She has modeled in numer-

She was a member Hampton U's cheerleading squad, and was named top cheerleader in the State of ticipated in another na petitions.



New Jersey in a national tion in Lansing, Michigan, to pursue her interests competition. She also par- and in various talent com- in acting, choreography, modeling, dancing and tional cheerleading competi | Spicer plans to continue | traveling.

> UCC offers home health aide training

Union County College's | Human Services, Division | Care Training Consortium Department of Continuing on Aging, and the Home of Union County. Such Education will co-sponsor a Health Aide Training Con- agencies include UCC, the home health aide training sortium of Union County. Visiting Nurse and Health program designed to pro- It will begin on Wednesday, Services, Overlook Hospital vide background for in June 1, and will provide Home Care, and the AIDS dividuals who are interested state certification to parin offering home health aide | ticipants who complete the | Resource Foundation for services to the elderly training. and/or disabled clients in Classes will be held on complete list is available by their home settings.

both the Cranford and calling 709-7603. This 60-hour training Scotch Plains Campuses.

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The Union County Colonia Country Club Basebal. Championship Golf game finals will be held. Three Day Member Saturday evening at 7:30 Guest — Augusta National p.m. with Rahway vs. 1. Richard Gueci and Brearley at Memorial Field Mike Mallone Lou Petrozziello

the Union Farmers 4 to 3 in Oak Ridge Club of Clark winning run with two out. Paterson - 144

Steve Ciccoteli, head var. Low Puts — Vy handicapped. sity football coach at Ar Grohusky and Marie Through this grant, a The second session, July 16thur L. Johnson Regional Becker — 31 High School in Clark for

will stay at the Crusaders' Sunday this past fall, and a berth in the NJSIAA play-off. The Frank Kaszewicz — On team won in three over- the 129-yard 13th hole at times to Hackettstown for Oak Ridge in Clark, using a the school's first post-season | nine iron. He played with

Louis Bertiromo. County bowlers finish tourney

Hole In One

Roller skating

at Warinanco

The Union County Bowl. Ralph Devone also shot a ing Association recently 300 game, in the singles completed their 55th Anual County Championship Tournament at Echo Lanes. The winners in the team gross event were the Hy-Way All Stars. They shot a rousing 3510. Members of he team were John Gualneri. 796 — including a 300 game, Pat Brannen, 741, Thorn, 659 and Ralph Devone, 621. In the team net, the winners were All-American Pro Shop with a

Board of Chosen Free-Pete Tomaro, 693, Marty holders has announced that from now through July 10, weekends are for roller skaters at the Warinanco Skating Center. Admission to roller skating is \$1 for adults and timo won the doubles gross youth (ages 17 and under), with a 1587. In the net divi- and \$.85 for senior citizens son of the doubles, Jim (ages 62 and over with I.D.). Famula (768) and Alan Hall | Skate rentals are available | Skate r (677) for a score of 1445. at the rink for \$1. Public sessions will be In the singles gross the held on Fridays, from 7 to 9 winner was Joe Shoemaker | p.m.; Saturdays, from 1 to 3 with an \$22 series, 642 plus | p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m; and 180 pins handicap. Joe Ven- Sundays, from 1 to 3 p.m. turella won the singles net | Reservations for group

#### All fivents winner with a tion call 241-3262 (recording) or 241-3263 (office). Rahway Recreation Dept. Slow Pitch League Standing

WESTERN DIVISION DaPrile Railing Fime Out Saloon Kowal's Piscitelli Laminaire Gordon Lumber Bachmann's Partners Pub Gary's Sheet Metal T-Jav's Vigliotti Electric Dri-Print Foils The Scoreboard Carl's Citgo Huffman Koos Meineke Muffler

Rahway News Record



WINNING WAYS ... Pictured with their medals and team trophy are the Rahway winners of the U.S. Cycling Federation High School Bicycle Race held at Mid- everyone," says Ms. Jensen. of Prudencial employees diesex County College on May 1. From left, John | a Prudential employee, and the general public." Forys, 2nd place/ninth grade; Paul Grosenstein, 2nd You don't need to be an states Ms. Jensen. place tenth grade; and Mark McCloskey, 3rd place: tenth grade. In an effort to increase participation in U.S. | takes about four hours and Bicycle racing, the Federation is holding races open to it is a scenic and easy route of \$9.50 for each PruCance area high school students in six regions of the U.S. The the entire length. It's also a participant which covers next race will be held on October 2 in conjunction with | good trip for more experient the cost of the cance rental the Oktoberfest celebration in New Brunswick.

Parks department to host tennis clinics for handicapped

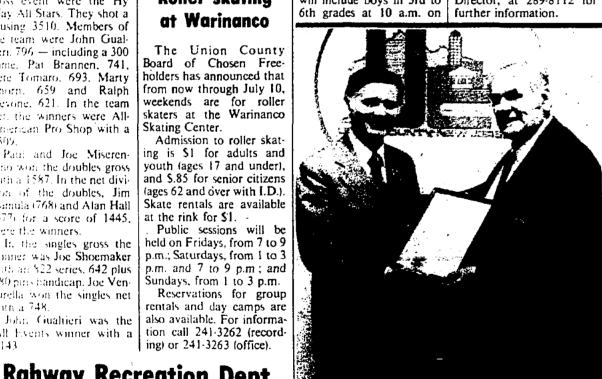
The Union County Board | mentally and physically | Mick's Canoe Rentals in Lung Association for Cena semi-final contest. Coach Ladies' Draw Partners of Chosen Freeholders has handicapped individuals Jenkins, at 9 a.m. and set tral New Jersey at 388-4556 Bin Dolan's team scored the Juanita Truvilla and Jean announced the United ages 6 and over, will be held out for their day of adventor by writing the Associa-States Tennis Association's on Saturdays at the Cedar ture after a brief orientation at 206 Westfield when Lou Romeo scored Kay Kunz and Carol Education and Research Brook Park tennis courts, in tion. Participants are asked. Avenue. Clark. NJ 07066with the winning run in the Madeira: Louis Stefanski Center has awarded the De- Plainfield. Two five-week to recruit sponsors prior to 1539. and Audrey Said — 146 partment of Parks and Rec- sessions will be held with two The Indians are now Joyce Bukowicz and reation with a grant to in- classes per session. Session Wendy Roccamonte - 151 itiate tennis programs for the one, June 4-July 9 (excluding ) physically and mentally 4th of July weekend), is for the mentally handicapped.

beginner tennis program will August 13, is for the physi-be offered with the emphasis cally handicapped (not the past eight seasons, has Kickers — Saturday — on fun, socialization, exer- limited to people in wheelresigned, citing personal Richard Flolex: James cise and increasing hand and chairs). reasons for his leaving the Scauzzo and Andy eye coordination. Sessions The program is offered school program. The Union Grohusky and Marie will be instructional and free of charge, and the dead-County Regional Board of Becker, James Scauzzo and focus on four basic strokes: line to register is Friday, May Education said Ciccoteli Andy Glovve - 77 forehand volleys, forehand 27. Participants are re-

ground strokes, backhand quested to bring their own school in the physical Joe Mauro, Paul ground strokes and the rackets. For registration ineducation department. He Materia, Jr. Pat Rotola and had a 39-34-1 record leading George Mantoes — 74 Serve. The program, open to amson at 527-4930. formation call Joyce Willi-Green Lane 'Y' sports classes

Sunday Sports mini-session | T-ball will be held at 11 a.m. in June for children ages on the same dates for boys 11 at the YM-YWHA of | and girls, ages 5, 6 and 7. Union County. Floor hoc- Registration forms are

key classes and a T-ball available now at the "Y." league will be led by Sandy | The cost of the classes is Pyonin, League Coordina- | \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Call Jani The floor hockey class Kovacs, Physical Education will include boys in 3rd to Director, at 289-8112 for



The Union County Board of (right) of Rahway, for his Route 22 West. election to the New Jersey State Baseball Hall Of door. Fame in recognition of his 42 years of service as a paseball umpire. "It is a privilege to honor William loodzow on this, his third tall of Fame Recognition, reeholder James J. Ful omer, pictured here with he honoree. "He was elected to the Union Coun-Baseball Association fall of Fame in 1980 and Athletic Hall Of Fame in 1983." Hoodzow also has the distinction of being selected All-County in footall at Rahway High in the 1940's, and is currently the oldest, active umpire in



played at Greenfield this spring. Matches will continue through the end of the month.

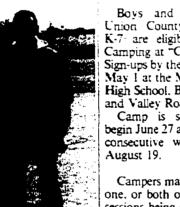
Canoe classic to raise funds for Lung Assn.

olmdel resident Sharon | the day of the event to back ensen will coordinate the them with pledges for each third annual PruCanoe mile completed during the Classic — a 12-mile canoe day. The top fund raiser will trip down the Oswego River win a brand new camee. - to benefit the American Last year: PruCance par-Lung Association of Cent ticipants raised over \$4,000 tral New Jersey. The event to support the Lung Assois being sponsored by the ciation's community pro-Prupac Recreation Associa-grams and services for tion of Prudential Property children and adults with and Casualty Insurance chronic respiratory diseases. Company ir. Holmdel. "This year we plan to ruise "This trip is for at least SoldCo with the help

expert cancer. The tmp enced cancers because it if fee and each person will allows them to enjoy the receive a commemorative beauty of the area. It really PruCance Classic T-Shirt the day of the event. The PruCance Classic | All interested cancers can will be held on Saturday, register for the event by June 4. Cancers will meet at | contacting the American

FIRST PLACE ... That's the honored position for which these young champs of the Clark Recreation Indoor Soccer League recently accepted the trophles they proudly display. Shown with their Coach, John Neves, are, left to right (front row) - Angela Wilkes, Joseph Guarino, Thomas Guarino and Chris Neves; (back row) - Matt Harrington. Jeff Martucci, Chris Zimmer and Michael Sikoriak. Registration underway

for Mother Seton day camp



OPENING DAY ... Pictured left to right are player Brian Burnett, Baseball Director Bob Burnett, Mayor Daniel Martin, Umpire Director Barry Orth, and Vice President Mike Guensch of the Rahway Citizens' Youth Recreation Committee (CYRC), at opening day of CYRC base-

> Baseball cards, comic books

The Springfield Basebal Card and Comic Book Show will be held on Sun-Freeholders recently 4 p.m. at the Springfield honored William Hoodzow | Holiday Inn, located at 304 Admission is \$2 at the

noted that the CYO relies nion County in grades camp fee. K-7- are eligible for Day Arts and Crafts, Swim-Camping at "Camp Seton." Arts and Crafts, Swim-from the adult community, lign-ups by the CYO began and Special all-day camp many of whom went to lay I at the Mother Seton | events are among the many | CYO camp when they were High School, Brant Avenue programs offered. Duncan growing up. and Valley Road in Clark. | the Dragon of the N.J. Nets | In addition, high school Camp is scheduled to will be making a special visit students work in a Junior According to Al For- development skills.

begin June 27 and will run 8 | sometime during the sum- | Counselor's position while Campers may register for of our counselors have years experience in day one, or both of the 4-week previous camping ex- camping experience. It adsessions being offered. Any perience, and many are col- vises that prospective apcamper registered for the lege students returning to plicants register early, as

developing leadership sythe, Camp Director, "All The CYO has over 35

Junior bowlers compete

More than 200 Junior Lisa Winter, a 9th grade grade student from bowlers representing bowl-student at Scotch Plains Westfield, was a winner in ing centers from New Fanwood Junior High the Girls Handicap Grades Jersey competed at Clark School, was a winner in the 3 to 5 Division. Sandra is a Lanes recently in the state finals of the National Junior Bowling Championship Tournament.

Girls' Handicap 9th to 12th first-year bowler with the Suburban Junior Bowling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter of Scotch She is the daughter of Mr. Competition was held in Plains, and along with her and Mrs. Thomas Bavolar. ten divisions with winners brother David has bowled in each division receiving a with the Clark Junior Bowl- In the Girls' Handicap \$500 State Scholarship. The ing Program for the past 7 Grades 2 and under, Katie

vinners in the 9th to 12th | years. grade divisions will go to Along with her state came home a winner. Katie the National Finals in St. scholarship, Lisa will is the daughter of Mr. and Louis, Missouri in July receive a trip to St. Louis in Mrs. Patrick Quinn and a where they will compete for | July to compete in the Na- | 1st grader. She bowls with a total of \$44,000 in tional Finals. scholarships.

the Clark Junior Bowling Sandra Bavolar, a 5th Program.







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## Religious News

OF RAHWAY Morning worship, May 29, at 10:30 a.m. the a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday School Memorial Day weekend, There will be Ukrainian Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will officiate. Special will begin at 9:45 a.m. for the children, youth and the May 28:30, at the Parish dancers on Friday evening music by the Westminster Choir under the direction of mentally handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Center located on St. and Slavonic dancers Satur-James W. Musacchio, with Fay D. Wilder at the organ | Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. console. Child Care is provided during the morning worship for infants and children up to 2nd grade. Following | tion - 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service. 7 the Children's Sermon the youth, sitting as a group, will p.m.; Thursday — Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday — Visitation, 7 p.m.

parents during worship. The Church Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m., providing classes for those in Kindergarten up to adult study. Immediately following worship, the Celebration Ringers will | your dial. rehearse at 11:35 a.m. in the Music Room. All present at worship are invited to partake of refreshments at the Cof- Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State fee Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall sponsored | Parkway.

by the Stewardship Committee of Session. Meeting of the week: Today, May 26 — Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m. | SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Tiger Cubs and Webelos meeting at 6:30 and 7 p.m.

followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27 - Girl Scout Troop 716 meeting at

Saturday, May 28 - The Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, May 30 - A Peaceful Memorial Day. Tuesday, May 31 — The ladies of the Workshop will

meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room. Wednesday, June 1 — Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room. Thursday, June 2 — Girl Scout Troop 716 meeting

at 7 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Bell Ringers rehearse at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir A most cordial welcome is extended to newcomers of the community attending all services.

The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, May 29, Memorial Sunday — The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. The Memorial Roll of Deceased Members, relatives and friends of Trinity will be read. The Worship Leader will be Mrs. Patricia Bradshaw, and Greeters will be Miss Marjorie Christer and Miss Anne Kellgren. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, Church School will convene at 9:15, followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in Ashury Hall. Today, May 26 — The Fair Worshop will meet at

rehearse at 6:30 p.m., followed by Senior Choir rehearsal Wednesday, June 1 — 7 to 9 p.m., Evening Craft Workshop will meet at the Church. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton

Country busy

Ave. and Main St. OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mr. Douglas Burford, former Seminary Assistant of

day (May 29) at the 10 a.m. service of worship. Fellowship hour follows in fellowship hall. morning at 9.

26, at noon. School will resume during the month of list. choir rehearsal; 7:30 — "Experiment in Faith and rick, through The Most "What an exciting time for Caring" class, led by Rev. S. Timothy Pretz; 8:00 - Reverend Robert F. Gar- the people of the Archchancel choir rehearsal; 8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, | ner, Regional Bishop of | diocese of Newark as they | which also meets Friday (May 27) at 1 p.m.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, May 29, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Percival Tate. Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Earl Johnson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Meetings during the week: Today — New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 28 — Young People's Division, 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 — Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 — Bible Study and Men's Club,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, May 29, the Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg. Interim Minister of the First Baptist Church, will preach at the Service of Worship. The time is 9:45 a.m. on this Memorial Weekend Sunday. Included in our service of worship is a Children's Time. Dr. Stagg will be assisted by Mr. R. Shelby Henriques. Minister to Youth. Mr. Henriquez is a student of the New York Theological Seminary. Our Choir, under the leadership of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, will sing an anthem. Church school begins at 11 a.m. Child care is provided throughout the morning for young children in our

Choir rehearsals are on Thursday evenings, at 7:30 p.m., in the Choir Room. The BYF meet on Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. in the Youth Lounge.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The service of worship will be conducted by the Rev. Mark Wilhelm on Sunday, May 29, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship meets

Meetings during the week: Wed., June 1 - Property, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., June 2 — Women Sewing, 10 a.m.; Finance,

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 11 Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Ladies Visitabe excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised tion, 10 a.m. Transportation will be available for those program. Older children are encouraged to sit with their | calling the church at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all the services.

Tune in to the "Baptist Beacon" radio program on Ukrainian Dance Night. Church. Sunday, at 4:05 p.m. on Station WAWZ — FM, 99.1 on The festival will be open on The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark Thomas will be proudly be games of chance. sharing with New Jersey

respectively. The Bell Ringers rehearsal at 6:30 p.m., to the community and invites all to its worship and pro-May 29 — Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., supervised crib room during worship: 11 a.m. Divine Worship: The Rev. Josephine Cameron will preach. Scheduled meetings include:

May 29 — One Great Hour of Sharing to be June 1 — Circle Elizabeth, 11 a.m. Martha Klose at Edison Estates Rehabilitation Center. June 4 — Flea Market and Rummage Sale: 9 a.m.-3

June 5 — Senior Member Recognition Service and Luncheon. June 12 — Children's Day, 11 a.m. Service. June 21 — Presbytery.

July 3, 10, 17 — Union Services at Trinity United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. July 24, 31, August 7 — Union Services, 9:30 a.m. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed on August 7. There will be coffee hours July 24 and 31 after

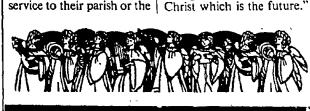
August 14, 21, 28 — Union Services, First Presbyerian Church, 9:30 a.m. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the unction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

#### Two from Rahway/Clark receive Jubilee Medals

Joseph Heelan of St. | Archdiocese. One hundred | demonstrations and sales of | depending on which way | Europe. Agnes Church in Clark and persons from throughout the delicious candy pro- you approach St. George. Freida Jacquemin of St. the Archdiocese were ducts. There will be live | For further information, ting with Mr. Allen Cro-during Secretaries week: Education and Music/ Mark's in Rahway were chosen to be recipients of among 22 from Union the Jubilee Medal. County to be awarded the Jubilee Medal Pro Meritis Archbishop McCarrick and at a liturgical celebration Archbishop-emeritus Peter commemorating the 50th L. Gerety were added to the anniversary of the Arch- Cathedral wall. diocese of Newark as a Bishop Garner said. metropolitan archdiocese. "God has been good to us in The event took place at this State. The influence of Osceola Church, will occupy the Osceola pulpit on Sun | the Cathedral of the Sacred | the Church of New Jersey |

Heart, on May 22. reaches well beyond our duct its parish observance asked to bring folding chairs Bishops from throughout | State boundaries, affecting | in memory of the dead at | for seating. In case of rain, Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday | New Jersey and Pennsyl- actions that take place not | the church cemetery at 9 | the liturgy will be celevania attended the 2:30 only in our own country, The staff of the Osceola Weekday Nursery School | p.m. Mass. John Cardinal | but throughout the world. will end the school year with a luncheon at The O'Connor, Archbishop of This is our time to celebrate | begin with the presentation | All are invited to Westwood Restaurant in Garwood on Thursday, May New York, was the homily the occasion of our begin of colors by one of the remember and pray for the

Thursday p.m. activities (May 26): 3:45 — junior event, Archbishop McCar- Cardinal O'Connor said, Bergen County and Chair- celebrate their 50th anman of the 50th Anniver-sary Committee, requested faith-filled tradition of the sary Committee faith-filled tradition of the sa that the pastors of the Arch- past, the dynamic lovediocese submit names of service action of the preparishioners and religious sent, and the hope-filled, who have been engaged in God-guided potential for on Hamilton Street in the games and sports ac-





WALKERS & WORKERS ... Some of the students of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark who participated as walkers or student workers in the school's benefit 12-mile walkathon on April 12. Pictured with them in the center is Sister Jacquelyn Balasia, Student Council Advisor. The suggestion for the Walkathon came from the students themselves, and the faculty at 9:15 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with praises it for for its health benefits. Several incentive prizes were awarded, including a chance to win a onemonth free tuition stipend. The students pictured above are, from the left, Stacy Kieunring, Marta Eckert, (Sister Jacquelyn), Natalie Momczak of Rahway, and Lori

#### Slavonic Ethnic Festival planned at St. Thomas'

St. Thomas the Apostle I day hours. One of the Church will be hosting its | parish artists will be second annual Slavonic available for children's face Ethnic Festival during the | painting on Sunday. Georges Ave., Rahway. day afternoon and, polka There will be 22 hours of | band 4 to 11 p.m. that evenfun, dance, ethnic food, ing. Come and listen to the rides. The festivities will drum and bugle band on begin on Friday, May 28, at Sunday afternoon. There 6 p.m. when it will be will be guided tours of the

Try your luck at our daily Saturday between the hours | 50/50 raffles plus a separate of noon and 11 p.m. and | 50/50 raffle with ten cash wind up on Sunday during prizes which will be drawn the hours of 1 to 7 p.m. St. on Sunday. There will also The best part of t what it is like to live in a Ethnic Festival will be the Second Presbyterian Church welcomes newcomers modern society filled with food, Starting Friday evencenturies of Slavonic tradi- ing and throughout the weekend you can get com-There will be special at | plete meals of holupki, tractions and events to in- kielbasi, kapusta, chicken

terest everyone especially paprikash, beef goulash, the children. The children pierogis and palacinka. All can enjoy the rides and of this food can be eaten a games while munching on our restaurant or taken cotton candy, ice cream, home. pop-corn, candy apples and | If you only want to other carnival-type foods. snack, then stop off at the The adults will definitely potato pancake booth — or enjoy visiting the various how about a kielbasi hero booths. They can start with sandwich. There will also be the Ethnic booth which will | available the all-American have various handicrafts | favorites, hotdogs and hamdisplayed for purchase. The | burgers, clams on the half American handicraft booth | shell and pizza. No matter will contain all generic type | what your preference, bring crafts for sale. along a hefty appetite.

There will be all types of demonstrations during the There will be a \$1 dona-Saturday and Sunday tion charge to enter the festivities. To start off, stop parish center where the at the Pysanky Booth, this | various booths, demonstrais the art of Slavonic egg | tions and restaurant will be decorating, very intricate located. The church and and time-consuming. There | parish center is located right will be decorated eggs on on St. Georges Ave., just display. Learn how to make | two blocks away from the | Leonard Slatkin. Dailey has | your own chocolate confec- junction of Westfield Ave. tions. There will be live and West Grand Ave. demonstrations of various contact the parish rectory at handicrafts during the Sun-1 382-5300 or call 382-2417

#### St. Mary's plans special Memorial Day Mass

On Memorial Day (Mon-1 English and Hispanic day, May 30) St. Mary's choirs. All who plan to at-Church in Rahway will con- tend this outdoor Mass are Weather permitting, Mass brated at the church on The observance will Central Avenue. parish veterans, and will in- deceased, especially those clude special musical select who have given their lives

## tions by members of the in service of our country. St. Mark's plans

St. Mark's R.C. Church | the Lions would conduct Rahway is planning its An- | tivities and will challenge all nual Parish Family Picnic | parishioners to volleyball for Sunday, June 5 at the Game and raffle prizes will Hart Street Park in Raha be awarded. Mia Borrello, one of the

picnic chairladies remarked Chairlady Frieda Jac that this has been a very quemin announced that the successful social event in Two Bit Picnic" will begin the past, with over 300 t noon with all food (in- parishioners attending durluding hot dogs and ham- ing the day. Pastor Thaddeus Zuber burgers), desserts (including watermelon, cookies and reported that it is always a cakes) and beverages (in- welcome introduction, to cluding soda, coffee and tea) summer, especially as the vailable for only 25 cents parishioners gather together in a fun social event. Direc-Nancy Saliga, Moderator | tions to the park can be obof the St. Mark's Lions tained after any weekend



PLAY IT AGAIN, SUE .. Susan Androvich shows off her talent by playing the "Bells are Ringing" at the talent show held at St. Agnes School in Clark last month.



welcoming others into the Catholic faith. Pictured here are Rachel Lisa and Ann Marie Thorssen celebrating the Easter Vigil with Bishop Dominic Marconi and the Rev. Joseph Quinlan, both of St. Mary's Parish in Rahway. The two young women are among 11 new members recently welcomed into the Catholic faith at St. Mary's through the RCIA.

#### Dailey named music director of Osceola Chamber Orchestra & Choir

Darren Dailey, a 1985 conducting; and Constanlarea. These ensembles are graduate of Cranford High | tina Tsolainou, conductor | being sponsored by Osceola School, has been appointed of the Westminster Chapel Presbyterian Church in Music Director of the Choir. Dailey is presently Clark. Osceola Chamber Orchestra | Director of Music at Fel- | Mr. Dailey has programlowship Baptist Church in med for their first perfor-

and Choir. mances, the "Faure Re-Presently studying music | Lawrenceville. at Westminster Choir Col- | The Osceola Chamber | quiem". The performances lege in Princeton, Mr. Orchestra and Choir is com- are set for August 9 and 10. Dailey has performed under prised of semi-professional Interested instrumentalists the conducting baton of and amateur musicians or choristers are asked to Leonard Bernstein, Riccar from the Union County call Mr. Dailey at 272-9153. do Muti. Clauddio Abbado. Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, St. Mary's salutes secretaries Mstislav Rostropovich and Reverend Joseph Quin- McManus, Rectory

also toured the Eastern lan, Pastor of St. Mary's, Secretaries; Mary Jane

will celebrate the Memorial

Cemetery, (Bring a lawn

chair.) In case of inclement

weather, the Mass will will I

be held in the Church at

232 Central Avenue.

WORD of GOD

But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me

both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Sa-ma'ri-a, and unto the

Acts 1:8

Day Liturgy at 9 a.m.

United States, Canada and Rahway, and his fellow Gregorio, School Secretary: priests and deacons saluted and Ann Mazur, who is the He has studied conduct the secretaries at St. Mary's Secretary to the Religious well, assistant professor of Pam Farruggia and Mary Liturgy Departments WENT WOOD STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT St. Mary's sets holiday service Central Baptist On Monday, May 30, St. Church Mary's Church in Rahway

> Avenel, N.J. Sunday School 9:30 Sunday, Morning Service 10:30am Sunday, Evening Service 7:00pm

505 Wylie Street,

Wednesday, Service 7:30pm Pastor: Charles S. Horton 634-8514

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## **OBITUARIES**

#### Lawrence Kinsella, 59; Linden principal

Lawrence Michael Kinsella, 59, died May 8 at St. zabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, after a long illness. Born in Union, he lived in Linden most of his life. Mr. Kinsella was the principal of School No. 10 in den. He began teaching in the Linden school system in 54 as a social studies teacher. He was a 1947 graduate of Linden High School.

there he was an all-state baseball, basketball, and football Mr. Kinsella was drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 47, but chose to attend college. A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, he received his bachelor's degree in oblitical science in 1951. He earned his master's degree in ducation from Rutgers University in 1958. He previously was the assistant superintendent of hools in Linden. He was the past director of the Linden Adult School and a social studies teacher at Linden High school. He also was a coordinator of the social studies

Mr. Kinsella coached football, baseball, and soccer

tenartment and supervisor at Linden High School.

teams at Linden High School. He was the chairman of the United Heart an Cancer Fund at the school. He also chaired the operation of the Boys State and e Boys of Democracy contest. Mr. Kinsella was a member of the Linden Lions Club and a developer of Head Start programs. He was an active member of the American Federation of School Administrators, the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Education Association, and the New Jersey Education Association, the Linden Cultural Affairs Committee, the New Jersey Tercentenary Committee, and the Linden Mail Users

He also was a licensed real estate broker. Mr. Kinsella was an Army veteran of the Korean

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy H. Walasek Kinsella: four sons, Lawrence Keith of Clark, Kevin Michael of Springfield, Va., Timothy Charles and Christopher John, both of Linden; a daughter, Mrs. Garole Beth Grube of Hackettstown; four brothers, Edward, in Florida, and William, Peter and James Kinsella, all of Linden; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Kelly of Roselle and War II. Mrs. Mary Masso of Rahway; and five grandchildren.

#### John Trickel, 81; retired Merck employee

John Trickel, 81, died May 11 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Germany, he came to this country and Rahway in 1924. Mr. Trickel was employed as a sheet metal mechanic t Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway, 28 years, retiring in 1971. He was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church. Mr. Trickel was a member of the Merck Quarter entury Club-and Rahway Retired Men's Club. Surviving are his wife, the former Freda Wolfe; two ons: Karl, at home, and Frank of Sayreville; and two

#### Catherine O'Brien, 70; grammar school teacher

Mrs. Catherine C. Morales O'Brien, 70, died May 9 sisters, Mrs. Yolanda Colombine and Mrs. Ann Everett, it Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she lived in Elizabeth any years before moving to Clark in 1950. She was employed as a grammar school teacher a he Roosevelt School, South Plainfield, more than 20 \*-years, retiring in 1979. She was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. She was a member of the Elizabeth Chapter of the A.A.R.P. and was an active member in its income tax She also was a member of the national, state and Middlesex County Education societies. Surviving are her husband, Michael O'Brien; a son,

### Bernice Huebner, 65; Pingry business manager

Rockledge, Fla.; and four granddaughters.

Mrs. Bernice Hendricks Huebner, 65, died May 10 at ome after a brief illness. Born in New York City, she lived in Union most of er life before moving to Clark a few months ago. Mrs. Huebner was employed as the business maniger at the former Short Hills Country Day School, now snown as the Pingry School, 10 years, retiring in 1979. She was a communicant of St. Helen's R.C. Church, Westfield, and St. Genevieve's R.C. Church, Elizabeth. Mrs. Huebner was a member of the Deborah Hos Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Karen Meister of lark; and three grandchildren.

#### Heien B. Raabe, 76

Mrs. Helen B. Schonig Raabe, 76, died May 8 est Hudson Hospital, Kearny, after a long illness. Born in Stanford, Conn., she lived in Hoboken 20 ears before moving to Lyndhurst 30 years ago. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart R.C Surviving are her husband, Charles Raabe; a son Paul Raabe of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cranwell of-Lakewood; and seven grandchildren.

#### Dora Lewis, 82; **Trinity United official**

#### Mrs. Dora C. Price Lewis, 82, died May 11 at John Kennedy Medical Center after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of Rahway.

Mrs. Lewis was employed as a legal private secretary to the president of the National Pneumatic Corp., then known as Bright Star Industries of Clifton and New York, for 53 years, retiring in 1976. She was a member for 71 years of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of the United Methodist Women's Society and Choir. She was the chairperson and secretary of the education committee of the Sunday School. She also was secretary for the board of trustees and administrative board and financial secretary, all a the church. She also organized and established the church's organ maintenance fund. She was a past president of the Second Mile Bible

also was a member of the registrar unit of the Vacation Bible School, building and repairs committee of the church, Evening Circle of the United Methodist Women and the Epworth League of the Church. Mrs. Lewis was a volunteer for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

in children's groups in the community Her husband, Milford J. Lewis, died in 1976. Surviving are a brother, Edgar Price of Nokomis, Fla., a sister-in-law, Emma Price of Willingboro: and several nieces and nephews.

#### John Cauldwell, 74; was Rahway councilman

John J. Cauldwell, 74, died May 12 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Rahway for 50 Mr. Cauldwell was owner of the A. Loading Com-

He was the Fourth Ward councilman in Rahway from 1948 to 1960. Mr. Cauldwell was a Marine Corps veteran of World His wife, Mrs. Susan Bilarczyk, Cauldwell, died in

Surviving are a son, Robert of Linden; a brother,

any, New York, many years, retiring 12 years ago.

#### Raymond Elliott of Whiting; and three grandchildren. G. Sangiuliano, 67;

George Sangiuliano, 67, died May 13 at the Betl srael Medical Center, Newark, after a brief illness. He was a lifelong resident of Cranford. Mr. Sangiuliano was the owner/operator of George Sangiuliano Electrical Service, Cranford, 40 years. He was a member of the Cranford United Methodist

Mr. Sangiuliano was a member of the Union County Electrical Contractors Association. He also was a member of the New Jersey Businessman's Association, the Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 118 and the Mayflower Lodge F&AM. Mr. Sangiuliano was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Orazi Sangiuliano; two sons, George of Clark and Robert of North Edison: four brothers, Arthur and Leona J both of Cranford, 

#### E. McCabe, 70; **Lockheed Corp.** retiree

both of Cranford; and three \_randsons.

Mrs. Elizabeth I. Van Orden McCabe, 70, died May 9 at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Elizabeth 28 years. Mrs. McCabe was employed at the Lockheed Corp., Watchung, in the electronic wiring department, many Kevin of Bridgewater; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Verdugt of years, retiring in 1980. She was a communicant of St. Mary's of t Assumption R.C. Church. Her husband, Francis McCabe, died in 1982. Surviving are three sons, Frank J. of Venango, Pa.. William J. of Colonia, and Fred of Linden; two daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Crepeau of Jackson, and Mrs. Regina Hevers of Rahway; a brother, Harold Van Orden of Old Bridge; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Fetske of Brownsville, Texas, and Mrs. Margaret Scheckler of Vincentown; andsix grandchildren.

#### Hughey Fitch, 87; foster grandmother

Mrs. Hughcy Fitch, 87, died May 8 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Lynchburg, Va., she lived in Rahwav 59 Mrs. Fitch was employed as a foster grandmother at the Woodbridge State School, Avenel, three years, retiring in 1984. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church, and its Missionary Society, Senior Usher Board and the Golden Rule Club.

Her husband, Mr. Hezekiah Fitch, died in 1968. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Evlynn Cromwell, Mrs. Azalea Bellinger, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Mrs. Winifred Young, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Wilhelmina Wilson, all of Rahway; a brother, John W. Smith of Linden; 1 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and four grea

Class and was a delegate to the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Churches. She FREE

She was also a member of the A.A.R.P. of Rahway and the Grove Camp Meeting Association and was active

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## Robert Vastano, 91;

Robert E. Vastano, 91, died May 2 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Italy, he came to this country as a child and lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. and Garwood before moving to Rahway in 1928. Mr. Vastano was employed as a tool and die maker at The Aluminum Company of America in Garwood and Edison, 40 years, retiring as a supervisor in 1966. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Mr. Vastano was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Rahway Retired Men's Club and the American Association of Retired Persons. His wife, Mrs. Isabella Luiso Vastano, died in 1969. A daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Pete, died in 1975. Surviving are two sons, Alfonso of Athens, Ala., and

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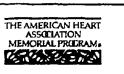
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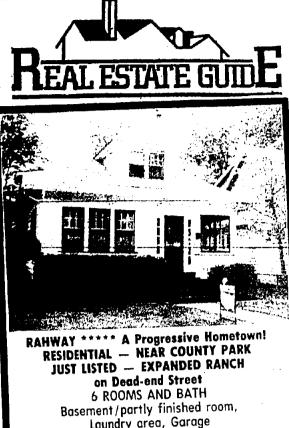
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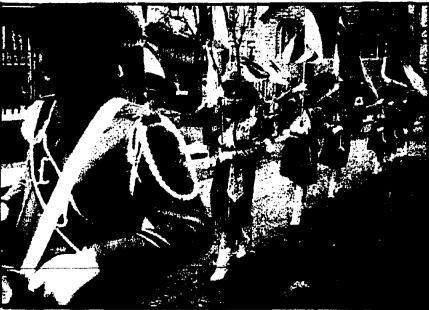
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NORTH OF THE BORDER ... Performing LaBamba in Quebec City Square is the Johnson Crusader Marching Band during the 1988 annual Classic Musical Festival. in the foreground are Color Guard members Ann Marie Ricci and Kristen Isaksen. Band members include, left to right, Gilbert Vertucio, Meredith Diugaszewski, Stacie Basile,



STRUTTING THEIR STUFF... Pictured marching through the streets of Old Quebec City during the 1988 annual Classic Music Festival are Clark's Johnson Regional High School Crusader Marching Band members, from left to right: Drum Major and Band President Rich Jaruczyk, Flag Squad Co-Captain Diana MacAvoy, Donna Schmidt, Jennifer Hudak, Ingrid Gerney, Sandy Vincent and Debbie Romano.



PARADE REST ... Johnson Regional High School's Crusader Color Guard keep the beat during the LaBamba performance at Quebec City Square. Shown, left to right, are rifle and flag squad members (in foreground); Rifle Squad Co-Captain Jen Olzsewski, Michele Basile, Flag Squad Captain Heather Sangston, Flag Squad Co-Captain Dlana MacAvoy, and Carolyn Chomik. In background are Donna Romano, Jennifer Hudak





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