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Neil Cohen, (D-Union) | failing to initiate interim **'88-89 District Goals** and Chairman of the In- measures to reduce the cost tergovernmental Relations of garbage disposal. He Committee urged the state. stated that DEP will only legislature to expedite reopen landfills if a health review of Assemblyman crisis existed. The problems state has provided absolute-Cohen stated that "we ly inadequate financial only have two realistic alter- assistance to the com-Process Goals direct Rah-PAVED DIAMOND ... Tom Caverly of Rahway slugs responsible role in family periences to meet the needs the landfills, even though commentary. Homeowners one to the outfield in a recent street-ball game between Bayonne's Project Second Chance and Rahway's Project ACE in Bayonne. The occasion was physical edusilence and inaction percation field day, at which volleyball and basketball were public health, including members and students to also played. Rahway won the three-game volleyball vades the Department of "The legislation intromatch 2-1, but succumbed to the home team's basketconcerning the operation of duced by Assemblyman Environmental Protection." the schools, comprehensive McEnroe is a much needed guidance services for each measure at this time to student, ah environment in assist municipalities who among students is positive, able financial burden moving responsibly toward construction of the garbage incinerator, should not be penalized by high costs, Meeting to focus while other counties that on music box have not taken any action, have a lower garbage dis-The Rahway Historical sides being an RHS mem- posal cost."

Temporary landfills proposed

by Pat DiMaggio skills in effective com- desire to express oneself munication, problem solv- through the arts and to ap recitate the artistic express oneself ing tegislation (A-2056) to payers now amount to a construct interim regional financial crisis, and interim Education adopted District | taining information, to ac- | sions of others, to value | sanitary landfills to provide | relief consisting of regional Goals for the 1988-89 quire a core of knowledge ethical principles and to ap short-term solid waste landfill construction is school year at their regular of the sciences, the social ply them in one's life, to en- disposal relief until the critical and necessary." meeting held last week. studies and current eco- joy learning and to acquire resource recovery facility in Cohen concluded, "The "These are goals which nomic, political and social the skills needed for lifetime Rahway is completed. direct the educational pro- issues, to acquire the skills, of learning. gram for our district," said attitudes and knowledge Superintendent Frank Bru- necessary for both job entry nette in thanking the Goals as well as for further educa-committee. "They are tion, to acquire the know- the educational experiences disposal to our citizens. We imately \$12 per household. those things that the com- ledge, skills and under- for students by providing in- can either reopen the ex- This provides very little munity, parents, students standing that permit one to struction which bears a isting landfills, or by state financial solace to comand professional staff have assume a satisfying and meaningful relationship to legislative enactment force munities like Union, West-come together on and arriv- responsible role as both proed at. This is a true partner ducer and consumer, to ac needs and interests of facilities. From all evidence ingfield. The lack of finanship because all those quire the capacities for students, specialized and in-segments of the community assuming a satisfying and dividualized educational ex-DEP will refuse to reopen by state officials is a sad were involved." District Educational life, to acquire the know of each student, oppor sanitary landfills exist and now face an intolerable tax Goals and Process Goals ledge, habits and attitudes tunities for parents, com have a life expectancy of at burden, while a deafening will run for a five-year cy- that promote personal and munity members, staff least 10 years. cle, said Brunette. The Goals Committee physical, mental and emo make recommendations consisted of Brunette, Assis- | tional health, to become an tant Superintendent of effective and responsible Schools Nicholas Del- participant in the decisionmonica, High School Prin- making processes of the cipal Robert Brown, In- political and other institu- which any competition are faced with an intolertermediate School Principal tions of the community, Ralph Manfredi, Franklin School Vice-Principal acquire the understanding Frank Buglione, Area and the ability to form Supervisor Frank responsible relationships Supervisor Frank responsible relationships structive cooperation with Cohen noted, "I believe," Freeholder Cohen noted, "that Union County which has been tion Members Lori Ken and cultural characteristics, munity groups and local County, which has been nedy, Robert Munsey, Lillie to acquire the ability and business and industry. Board Member Barry Henderson, teachers Barbara Snyder and Theresa Quinn, parents Angela

Henderson and former

Stewart, Eleanor Butler, Richard Horwitz, Elaine was Chairperson of the p.m.

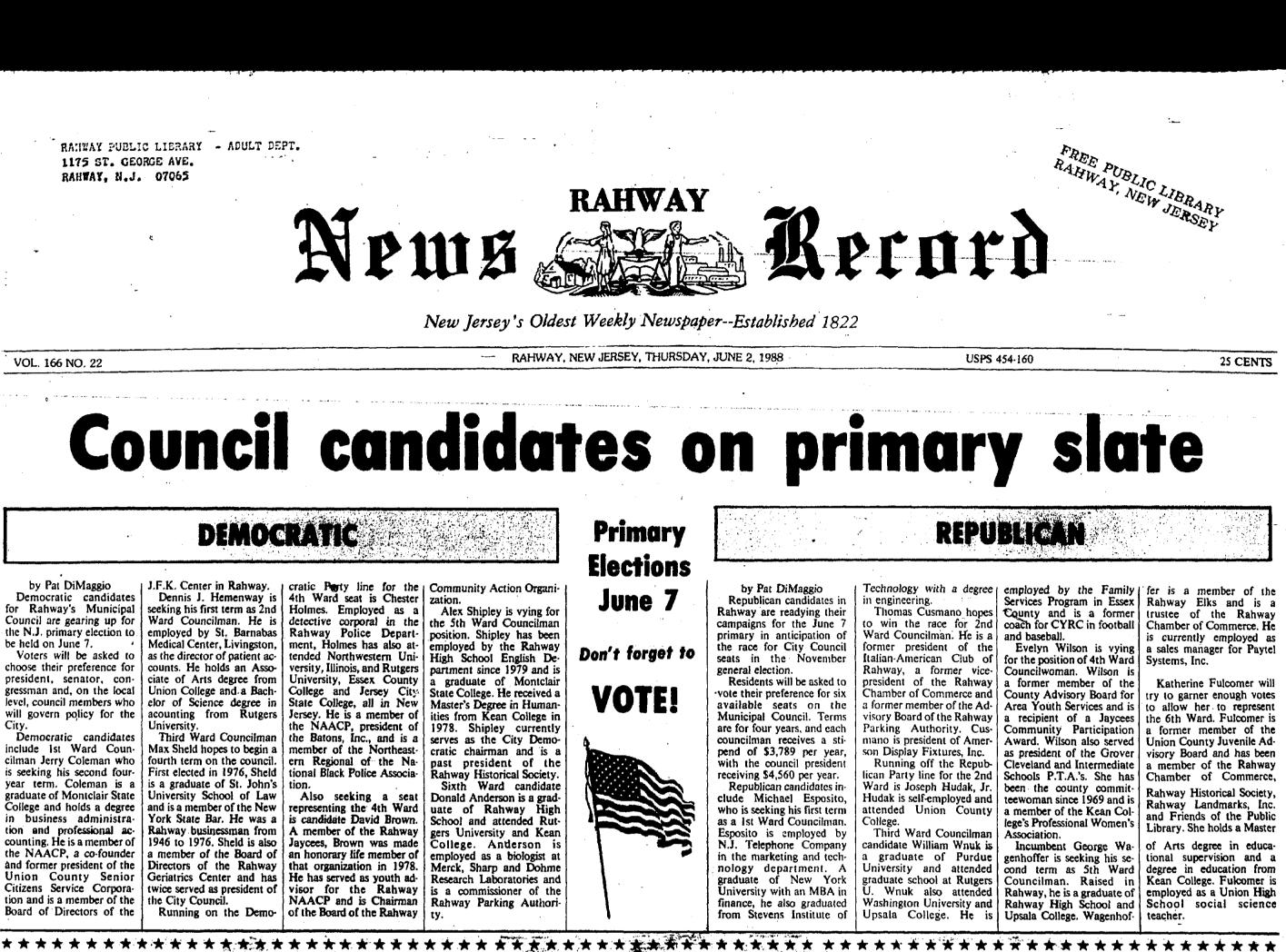
Review Committee.

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Democratic candidates

tion and is a member of the | the City Council. Board of Directors of the



Board of Ed adopts

mittee members Russ held on Tuesday, June 7, at Box Society. Taylor and Carol Guinane the Rahway Free Public | The Regina Company counties who are determinand students Rachel Jack- Library, corner of St. has been invited to par ed to be progressing in the son, Kim Moskwa and Jen. Georges and Central Ave- ticipate. The public is in- area of resource recovery, nifer Powell. Mrs. Magnolia | nues in Rahway, 7:30 to 9 | vited to attend. District Educational Goals After a short business

meeting, Al Housman of Outcome Goals direct the Rahway will show, play and Rahway Public Schools to explain details of his Regina help every student acquire music box. Housman, be

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Sugzda and Raymond Society announces that ber, is a former member of Cohen suggested that Grimes, Education Com their next meeting will be the International Music "the interim landfills should be utilized only by those such as Union County. It would be a wise utilization of state funds to construct interim landfills, thereby reducing disposal costs by at

east one-half." Cohen blasted DEP for



PROUD MOMENT Judy Ann Vliet-Lavin of Rahway accepts her "Staff Member of the Year" award from Neville Newton (left), director of residential pervices for the Elizabeth-based Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. Looking on is Ken Heinzroth. an AAMH client-member with whom Vilet-Lavin has worked closely. Vilet-Lavin is the manager of a supervised apartment program in Elizabeth working with young adults 17-21 years of age. The award was presented at the AAMH's 4th Annual Awards Night held recently at the Union Knights of Columbus. The AAMH is dedicated to helping teegs and young adults live full and productive lives in the community.

ball forces in a hotly contested challenge. The streetball activity pictured here provided Rahway with a tiebreaking victory. Pictured left to right are Rahwayans Anna Halkias, Maurice Martin, Jim Crowell, Mark Jernigan, Tom Caverly (at bat), Leigh Anne Zimmerman, Nanci Damiano, Vicki Gibbs, Lucinda Washington and Shonda Barnett. Photo Credit ACE Project.

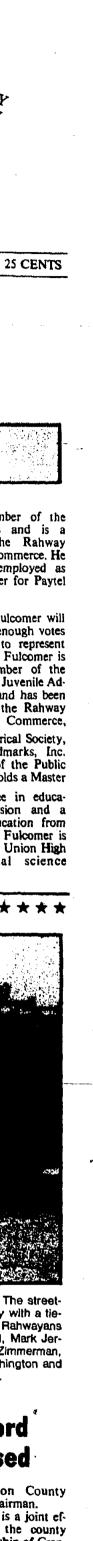
Section of Cranford thoroughfare closed

Starting yesterday, Spr- | Lapolla, Union County ingfield Ave. in Cranford | Freeholder Chairman. will be closed to vehicular The project is a joint eftraffic from Orange Ave. to fort between the county Penn Rd., for approximate- and the Township of Cranly three months, to allow for the construction of a

storm sewer system and routes. other improvements, an-nounced Michael J. completion by Sept. 2.

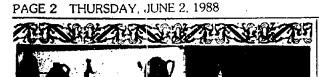
Rahway Airman completes training

Airman LaSalle E. Rose, ganization and customs and son of Elizabeth Rose of E. received special training in Albert St., Rahway, and human relations. Charles Larkins of Chandler Ave., Linden, has complete basic training earn graduated from Air Force | credits toward an associate basic training at Lackland degree through the com-Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of Force. training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, or I of Rahway High School.



In addition, airmen who munity college of the Air

Rose is a 1986 graduate





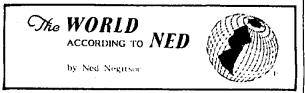
the Clark Historical Society, explains to 4th graders ty and Coping magazine from St. Agnes School in Clark the various implements and by hospitals and other used in the practice of medicine during colonial times. | institutions across the coun-The occasion was a recent class trip to the Dr. William Robinson Plantation on Madison Hill Road in Clark as Full information and an the word 'survivor' used in course, our beloved volpart of the children's instruction in New'Jersey colonial

Open House at historic Robinson **Plantation**, June 5

to stroll the grounds, visit colonial craft of tinsmith- Freeholder Fulcomer, the emphasized that the two "The most important re-

Guests will be welcome strate his skill of the valued state. Museum Shop of the 1690 | items.

senate providing grants and provide the full difference bill originating in the assem- in costs between disposing private garbage fees and in-



Tune That Name

As you enter Rahway northbound by way of St. should be at least tripled, he volunteers of John E. Run-Georges Avenue, you pass a house somewhere near said. The major difficulty nells Hospital of Union Chamber Park with a shingle out front that reads, in big with the loan program, he County was held on May letters, PAINTER. You say, "Good, I'll stop and get an added, is that the loans 11-at September's On The \$16,000, including a \$1,000 Free Bonus, 2431-Stockton estimate on having my house painted." But when you get close enough to see the whole sign, back. it reads: "Dudley E. PAINTER, Licensed Real Estate

Broker." (Neat trick, Dudley.) Even more ironic is when a name actually matches ment of Environmental rendered to the hospital the profession. You can bet that, in almost any big city, and probably in some towns and villages as well, there are to the state plan to move dent Bruce Bentz was people with names like Baker, Tailor, Shoemaker, our county's garbage out of presented with a special Carpenter, Butler, Cook, Mason, Bookbinder, ... who ac | Edgeboro and out of the | award for 10,000 hours of | tually do what the name implies.

A name that springs to mind is Larry Speakes, the vania, I demanded that the President's former spokesman. (Since publication of his state pay fully for the intell-all book, some folks around the White House have creased garbage costs if they given him a new name: "Mudd.") Then there's Gabe Pressman, the TV newsman. I program. The state bureau-

doubt he ever actually ran the press, but I know he began crats choose to ignore totalhis career with a New York newspaper. And how about an electrical engineer with Sparks as a last name? Bell Labs has had at least one.

One of the inventors who perfected the submarine was Simon Lake. Granted, if his last name had been Ocean, it would have been a better example, but to do a column like this, you've got to stretch a point now and

Some examples are really far out. Would you think the "Outerbridge" in Outerbridge Crossing was actually the show's new home, the somebody's name? Well it is (or was). How about the "Bell" in Bell Telephone? Okay, genius, so you knew it was for good old Al Bell, the Scotsman who invented it. But my wife, among many

others. I'm sure, thought for years that it got that name because the darn thing rings to get you to answer it. When I was in the Army and stationed in North Carolina, all the jukeboxes down that way were named coins, postcards and covers "Rockola." You say, "Right. Perfect name for a

jukebox." Believe it or not, it's the last name of the guy who founded the company. Now right about here, some reader is excitedly proclaiming, "I've got one, I've got one: How about the fact sive stocks of sports cards

that the flush toilet was invented by somebody named Crapper!' That one's been around and back several times, but ing any material they may

there's reason to doubt its authenticity. In any event, it's have for sale, as the par putting the broom before the horse (in manner of speak. ticipating dealers (including More to the point: The pipe organ, as everyone

knows, is an enormous instrument that emits a powerful be ready to purchase sound. With that in mind, what do you think was the anything they need for their name of one of the more celebrated classical organists of recent years? Would you believe E. Power Biggs? (Believe it. He died in Boston in 1977.)

In that same vein, there was a popular organist who played in movie theaters in the 1920s, whose last name was Minor. His first name was Charles and his middle name, Sharpe. You guessed it: he billed himself as C.

welcomes mail. Mark the envelope "Attention

A "Celebration of Life," | calling the New Jersey Divi- | American Cancer Society's in the form of a family pic-nic, will be held on Sunday, 297-8000, or your local day, 50 percent of Amer-zabeth of more than \$4,000 June 5, the first annual Na- American Cancer Society icans who get cancer will be worth of computer equiptional Cancer Survivors Unit listed in the white alive five years after ment will streamline opera-Day, in Florham Park, for | pages. present and former cancer | In a park-like grassy set- "We are going to Economic Development patients, their families and ting of open spaces and celebrate this progress on Corporation. The UCEDC friends, and interested pro trees made available in June 5th in company with is a private not-for-profit orfessionals.

of Life" will feature inforlocal Units and Coping magazine, a national answers to questions and tion is going to be to According to Maureen tients and their families, the concerns by experienced package as much fun and Tinen, UCEDC president, Florham Park event will professionals. But mostly it games as we can into the the-hard drive IBM PCXT mirror festivities planned by SAY 'AHHH' ... Mrs. James Mumford, a member of the American Cancer Socie-

official invitation to the connection with cancer was unteers without whom so

mosphere complete with 4 p.m. prizes, music and entertain- "I urge all cancer surment for all ages including | vivors, their families and | more readily analyze loa balloon rides, clowns and friends, and professionals feasibility, do some desk-t games for the kids. "Seventy-five years ago | treatment and care, and of |

Fulcomer demands full state subsidy of increased garbage costs

garden and tour the main | Plantation Museum Shop | adopted freeholder resolu- | inadequate. bill originating in the state least the state grants should costs of the "state dictation out-of-state garbag isposal.'

> Freeholder Fulcome aid that each of the bills "inadequate" for covering the increased costs. To pro vide any real relief, the amounts of the grants eventually must be paid Hill in Watchung.

"When I repeatedly ob- and four local organizations jected at the state Depart- received awards for service Protection public hearings | Volunteer and hospital resi-Meadowlands to Pennsyl- volunteer work. insisted on this outrageous

Stamp, coin, card sale Sunday

The CCC stamp, coin and baseball card show, now in its 14th year, will be held on Sunday, June 5, at Coachman Inn, 10 Jackson Drive at GSP exit 136 Cranford.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. A wide range of choice

U.S. and worldwide stamps, will be on display and offered for sale at attractive prices. In addition, there will be dealers with exten-

for sale. The public is urged to br members of the America Stamp Dealers Assn.) will

stock For further information, call 247-1093.



Union County Free-1 ly the concerns of the peo-1 facility. In addition to such holder James J. Fulcomer | ple and now we must pres. | grants, Freeholder Ful-The Clark Historical | house which once stood on | of Rahway today demand- | sure our state legislators to | comer said that the state Society will hold an Open 740 acres of land purchased ed that the state legislature come up with the money," should provide no interest House at the Dr. William | by Dr. Robinson, probably | adopt legislation providing | said Freeholder Fulcomer. | loans to soften the impact Robinson Plantation, 593 Rahway's first physician. for "full state subsidies" of Freeholder Fulcomer of the smaller increase from Madison Hill Rd., Clark, James Mumford, restora | increased garbage costs | commended Assembly | disposal at state landfill sites | Sunday, June 5, from 1 un- tion chairman for the Plan- resulting from the state Speaker Charles Hardwick to disposal at the new countil 4 p.m. The public is in- tation and teacher at Clark order to transport Union of Westfield for his ty resource recovery facilvited. Admission is free. Adult School, will demon- County garbage out of statesman-like efforts to ities. resolve the problem, but

the outbuildings and herb ing. He has supplied the sponsor of a recently present state proposals are ality of this state imposed hall, medicine room, bed since its inception with tion requesting the state The Union County free- everyone, but it is devachamber, gallery and replicas of early household subsidies, said that while a holder said that at the very stating to people living on

> senate providing grants and provide the full difference bly providing loans are steps of garbage out of state and in the right direction, both disposing of garbage at a the worse way to pay for Union County. bills fail to provide full com-bensation for the increased

honors volunteers

The twenty-fifth annua awards ceremony for 115 individual volunteers

Honored from Rahway

were Bob Leech. 3.000 hours, and Harold Grzywinski, 100 hours. Honored from Clark was Stella Pensak, 900 hours,

Cancer survivors' picnic

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diagnosis. Florham Park by Pruden. | those who know from ex. | ganization designated by the

mation and literature, and "And part of our celebra- half. will be an informal at hours between 11 a.m. and computer with color moni-

active in cancer research,

plan is not only does it hurt

Union County.

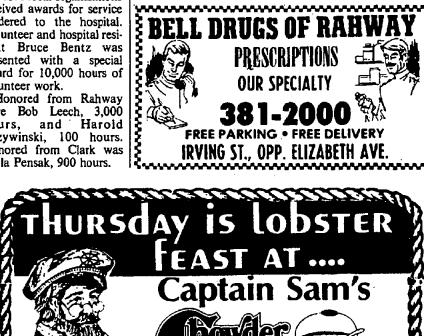
Keeping business alive and well in Union County should be a priority for every company that calls Union County home," Campbell

direct loans to businesses, assists with applications for state and federal financial assistance programs, acts as a business advocacy group fixed incomes. Increased and provides demographic information to firms wishing creased property taxes are to relocate or expand within

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brating its 13th anniversary | ners will be notified on or by sponsoring a Free Bonus | before August 1. Poetry Contest, open to all grand prize. The deadline for entering | 95817.

poets. Some 200 prizes are only!, 21 lines or less, to: being offered totaling over | World of Poetry, Dept.





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Bank donates computer equipment |

tions at the Union County Co-sponsored by the tial Asset Management perience the strength, dedication and support Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution and its Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution and its Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution and its Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution and its Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution and its Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution and its Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution and its Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution and its Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution and its Survivors Day "Celebration needed to beat cancer. Solution control to the strength, solution control to the strength, beat cancer solution control to the strength, s tivities on the Board's be

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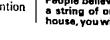
The UCEDC provides

Free bonus **poetry** contest

World of Poetry is cele- | the conest is June 15. Win-To enter, send one poem

Blvd., Sacramento, CA







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Bobette Walton weds Greg Chase

Bobette Starr Walton of Warwick, R.I., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Walton of Rahway, was married to Greg Christopher Chase of Warwick, R.I., son of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Williard Chase of Tiverton, R.I., on April 16, 1988 in Warwick. Dr. Rev. Robert Peterson performed the 10 a.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the | Braun, Robert Brown, Rhode Island Inn. Escorted by her father, the bride had her older sister,

Mrs. Seth Reichenbach as matron of honor. Mr. James Palumbo served as best man. Ushers were. Ar Seth Reichenhach and Mr. Andre Mayer. Kreskow Halychyn, Ken-Following a honeymoon in St. Maarten, the couple | neth Landau, Joseph Mitesides in Warwick.

Mrs. Greg Chase is a graduate of Rahway Junior and enior High Schools, and the University of Rhode Island. Fred Samuels, Roger Starhe is employed by Kent Nursing Home as a team leader, | buck, Anne Schwarz, Edith and is also the local hospital's R.N. educator/consultant | Turer, Muriel Wood-

Mr. Greg Chase is a graduate of the University of Marcowicz, Jacq. Vanderode Island, Boston College and Peabody University of Voude Bowers. Herbe Tennessee, receiving master's degrees from the latter two | Paldino, Laura Simon schools. He is employed by Coventry school system as a Bloomberg, Frances Greder chool teacher.



Dr. Richter engaged to Dr. Levin

Alyce Richter of Rahway and Joseph Richter of Scotch Plains announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Susan Richter of Atlanta, Ga. to Dr. Alan Levin

of Atlanta, son of Shula and Armand Levin of Baltimore, Md. The engagement was announced in April. Dr. Richter is a graduate of Rahway High School; Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; received her Master's degree in Public Health from the University of Michigan, and her Doctorate from Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore. She is employed by the Agency for Toxic Substance & Disease Registry as an epidemiologist. Dr. Levin is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of

echnology, Cambridge, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering and his Doctorate in nuclear engineering. He is employed by the Georgia Institute of Technology as an associate professor in the Nuclear Engineering Program. The couple plan to be married in Baltimore in December 1988

Brooklyn H.S. plans reunion

Agalarcunion is currently | graduating class or know being organized for the La- anyone who is, write to Refayette High School (Brook- unions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. lyn, N.Y.) Class of 1964- Box 13, Florham Park, N.J. 07932 or call 780-8364. If you are a member of this

50th reunion planned in Nov.

North Plainfield High Mary White Orton, William School class of 1938 will Carson, and Dorothy Merhold its 50th reunion on ritt. November 4. 1988 at Pan- Classmates should restagi's, Scotch Plains. The reunion committee is | Plainfield 07080. seeking the following class-

William Altork, Camille Geraldine Cohn. Wilbur Crampton, Moe Franklin, Norma³ Ginsberg Brown, Herbert Howes, Catherine chell. Mary Charlotte Chilton, Andrew Pirigyi, Chabak, Marjorie Lord Riddick, Thomas Matte

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May 8.

ridge High School.



Woman's Club installs new officers

The Rahway Woman's | Jelly & Jam; and Miss Hilda Club held its final meeting Avery, 3rd place for the of the Spring at the 2nd club pressbook. Presbyterian Church with Mrs. William Wolf was outgoing president, Mrs. introduced to the members

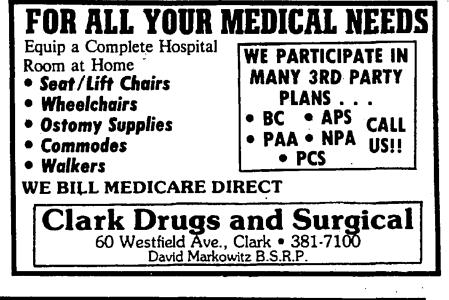
Albert Koehler presiding. by Mrs. Coloman Stempel, Mrs. Koehler announced | membership chairman, as that four members had won the club's newest member. awards at the 6th District Mrs. George Weinheimer Creative Arts Day in of Westfield, past Rahway Metuchen. Winners and club president and past N.J classifications were Mrs. F. State Federation president.). Kauffmann, 1st place in | conducted a candlelight in-Recycled - materials; Mrs. | stallation of new officers, Raymond Eggers, 2nd place | namely - Mrs. Raymond in dressmaking; Mrs. | Eggers, President; Mrs. Joseph Kracht, 3rd place in Albert Koehler, 1st Vicepresident; Mrs. Robert Chankalian, 2nd Vicepresident; Mrs. Kenneth Rahway's Feeney Kirkbright, Recording gets degree Secretary: Mrs. Edward

Brecka, Corresponding Patricia Feeney, daugh- Secretary; and Miss Lorter of Robert and Patricia | raine Smarsch, Treasurer. Feeney of Elm Ave., Rah-At the end of the cereway, received her Bachelor mony, Mrs. Eggers was of Arts Degree from Mount presented with the club Union College, Alliance, president's pin and an-Ohio, at commencement on nounced the chairmen of the various departments Feeney majored in po- and committees for her twolitical science and was a | year term.

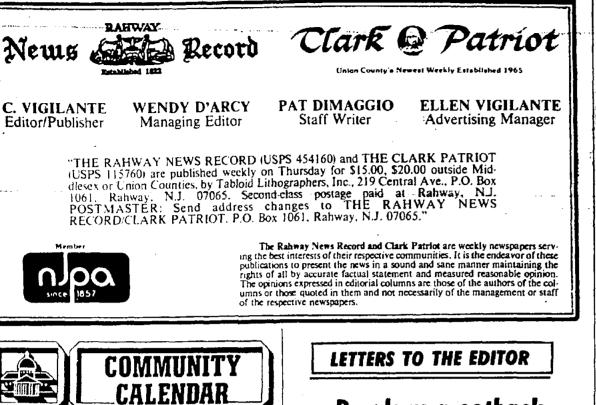
member of Delta Delta Del-Mrs. Chankalian in ta sorority. She is a 1984 | troduced Dorothy Kaplan graduate of Wardlaw-Hart- who gave a demonstration of innovative package wrapping. Ms. Kaplan, a physical therapist, appears or Jersey Shore Cable TV demonstrating her skills in origami, needlepoint, and various other skills.

COMPLETE INSTALLATION ... Mrs. George Weinheimer (center), past-President of the Rahway Woman's Club and of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, is shown with the new Rahway Club officers she recently installed in a candlelight

ceremony at Rahway's 2nd Presbyterian Church. They are, from the left, Miss Lorraine Smarsch, Treasurer; Mrs. Edward Brecka, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Kirkbright, Recording Secretary; (Mrs. Weinheimer); Mrs. Robert Chankalian, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Albert Koehler, 1st Vice President; and Mrs. Raymond Eqaers. President.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear.

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DAHWAY MONDAY, JUNE 6 - Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave. TUESDAY. JUNE 7 - Rahway Historical Society

meeting, 7:30 -9 p.m., Rahway Public Library. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 - Golden Age Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 - Rahway Municipal Council pre-meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9 - Rahway AARP meeting, Senior Citizens Center, 12:30 p.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 11 - American Legion Post 499 meeting, 5 p.m., post home, 59 Main St. FRIDAY, JUNE 17 - Rahway Board of Education.

special public meeting, 6:30 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room. To review, discuss and adopt Policy Manual revisions. Meeting continues Saturday, June 18 9 a.m. MONDAY, JUNE 20 — Rahway Board of Adjustment

meeting, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers. MONDAY, JUNE 20 - Rahway Retired Men's Club Annual Picnic, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon. MONDAY, JUNE 27 - Rahway Chamber of Commerce, annual meeting for membership only. Buffet, 7

p.m., Towne House Restaurant, Main St. Phone 499-0210 for reservations. TUESDAY, JUNE 28 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

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CLARK THURSDAY, JUNE 2 - Clark Rotary Club meeting, noon. Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch

MONDAY, JUNE 6 - Clark Municipal Council executive meeting, 8 p.m., former Brewer School. TUESDAY, JUNE 7 - Union County Regional Board of Education, regular meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearly High School.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9 - Clark Taxpayers' Coalition, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library. SUNDAY, JUNE 12 - Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club Banquet and Installation of officers, noon-4 p.m., Steak & Ale Restaurant, Clark.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 - Clark Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Schindler Rd, building. TUESDAY, JUNE 14 - Clark Planning Board executive meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 - Rent Monitoring Board,

Twp. of Clark, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, Municipal TUESDAY, JUNE 28 - Clark Board of Education

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

Burglary a setback to day care center Recently, the Rahway Day Care Center fell prey to a | are big - for senior citizens | items. urglar. Fortunately, no one was in the building at the and others who find it dif- Electronic scanners are time and to many people, the damage and loss would not ficult or impossible to read probably more accurate

e considered great. However, to the Center, which is a nonprofit organization, there is one item which cannot be feasibly track of spending, and for price and enter it in the eplaced - that is our VCR. Funds were raised to purchase the VCR by our parents. Because of the increased costs of food and rent, all fund-raising dollars must be ap- the right amount for their scanner that is incorrectly plied to our operating budget this year.

There are 165 children enrolled in the Center, and all f their parents work full-time. We are a proud group of markets had to mark each sold. A careful shopper can wage earners who try valiantly to pay our own way. It is not our style to ask for anything we don't earn. Yet - this time we have no other choice but to ask | ring up the correct amount | those with photographic

ur community neighbors for help in replacing our VCR. as items were moved memories can catch the The children had many enjoyable times watching such through the line at the scanner error. classics as "Dumbo" and "Cinderella." Seeing a movie was register. However, many Supermarkets using scan-ficers were joined at a Jerseyans who die every John Kaye, Monmouth often a way of rewarding special efforts or good behavior. supermarkets in the state ners have realized great Statehouse news conference year in handgun-related sui- Co.; and First Assistant The children earned their admission tickets to see the films. Supermarkets in the state now use electronic scanner registers, which "read" the ficiency because customers widow of a state trooper and 'heat of the moment' Farley representing Ocean and 'heat of the moment' Farley representing Ocean and 'heat of the moment' Farley representing Ocean and 'heat of the moment' Forsecutor James

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can contact me at 382-0544. Thank you, Rahway, for your support in the past, store's computer memory. provide to manufacturers. and for the support we hope you will give the children Some stores feel the in-ROW.

Judi Munsey **Executive Director**

Art association meeting tonight

The Clark Art Associa- | nual scholarships, and | counties in 1984 indicated Westfield Ave., Clark. On | sons from the audience. - Lorraine Itzkowitz, Vice | and Debora Steckler. son). Announcement of an- | enjoy.

tion is holding a General popular artist, Marge Men that 99 percent of super-Meeting tonight at the cher, who will do quick market shoppers questioned Clark Public Library, 303 study portraits of 5 or 6 per- said they want item pricing. the agenda is the installa-tion of Officers (President awarded to Jennifer Nunes since they depend on the ac-Pres. - Rose Reilly, Re- Mencher is an award-

Union County Women's

Political Caucus On Saturday, June 4, 1 **Jnion County Women's**

olitical Caucus will host its Annual Installation Luncheon at MacDougal Street in Linden at noon. Veronica Leonard will in stall the following officers for the 1988-1989 year: President - Maryann

Oorin; 1st Vice President phie Kauchak; 2nd Vice esident - Jo-Anne Spatola; Secretary - Helen Miller; Treasurer - Mildred ASSEMBLY RECOGNIZES 60 YEARS OF SERVICE ... The New Jersey General Neylon; State Delegate -Assembly honored The Medical Society of New Jersey Auxiliary for 60 years of ser- | Maryann Dorin and Altervice during the May 9 Assembly session. The organization has succeeded in nate Delegate - Elizabeth numerous medical, community and philanthropic projects, including fund-raising to benefit medical education and the promotion of medical legislation. Assembly Speaker tor of Division on Women, ESSAYISTS ... Pictured with Don McArdle (left), com-

blind, or disabled who be decided, they do not need can therefore mean a loss in about their income and who applies for SSI pay abeth Social Security office needed. without delay, John H. Mc. There is a very practical SSI applicants should or about their lease if they the child's behalf.

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Consumer Affairs director asks for supermarket pricing law

Prices should be marked | charges as undercharges yon each item in super- and involved greater markets so that New Jersey amounts. At that time the consumers can check for survey indicated that scanovercharges at the register, ner pricing errors cost conkeep track of purchases as sumers 27 cents for each they shop, and comparison \$100 they spent, which addshop in the store, Division ed up to \$13 million in of Consumer Affairs Direc- losses to consumers out of tor James J. Barry Jr. will an estimated \$5 billion in tell state legislators this sales at scanner stores. month.

A proposal to require possible to check the acitem pricing in super- curacy of the scanner markets - or the individual register charges unless the marking of each box, can, items were individually or bottle - will be brought | marked with prices," Barry before the State Senate said. "The scanner register Law, Public Safety and tape may be detailed, but Defense Committee, chair-ed by Senator Frank X. consumer would have to Graves Jr. (D-Paterson). remember the shelf price of Director Barry joins public | each item bought to disinterest, senior citizen and cover a mistake," he added. consumer groups in advocating passage of the

foods," he added.

Traditionally super-

therefore unnecessary.

However, most con-

tinue to mark each item

with the price. A survey

officials in 10 New Jersey

The electronic scanner

curacy of the price informa-

taken by consumer affairs

The item pricing remeasure. "The cost of item pricing to products where inis small since it can be made dividual price markings part of the shelf stocking may not be feasible, such as process," Barry said. "But fresh produce, some frozen the benefits of item pricing foods, and individual snack shelf signs, for shoppers on than most systems that de-

everyone trying to make register. A clerk's errors are sure they are being charged random, however, while a programmed repeats the error each time an item is item with the selling prices | also check and correct a so a check-out clerk could clerk's error, while only

"We found it nearly im-

The VCR we had cost \$197 at Trader Horn. We Universal Product Code - move through the checkmerchandise - and auto- record of inventory, and in her late husband's .38- ville section of Egg Harbor also endorsed the bill, but matically ring up a price for supermarkets can sell the that item as recorded in the marketing information they These benefits would pay dividual price markings are all or most of the cost of continuing to individually mark prices, which takes litsumers want stores to con- | the time and is done by the lowest-paid members of the supermarket labor force.

The supermarket industry, represented by its lobbying group The Food Council, has blocked efforts to mandate item pricing in the state for several years. Laws requiring individual prices on foods are in force in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, California tion entered into the com- and other states. At present, cording Secretary — Marge winning artist, most recent-Rand, Treasurer — Judith ly "Best in Show" at the the Division in 1983 to Act in New Jersey requires Hoctor, Corresponding Sec- Creative Art Group Show check the accuracy of scan- only that every item offered retary - Dorothy Wilkin- in Cranford. Do attend and ner programming indicated for sale at retail have the that errors were nearly total selling price marked on twice as likely to be over- or near the item.



Chuck Hardwick, R-Union, is shown presenting the ceremonial resolution to Mrs. will be the guest speaker. | mander of Clark American Legion Post 328, and

Clark's Superak on dean's list

Celeste Superak, daugh-ter of Richard and Barbara Superak, of Madison Hill Rd., Clark, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at the Massachusetts College of Phar-macy and Allied Health

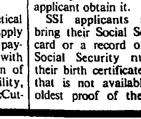
To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have mpleted at least 12 quar hours of credit with a ninimum 3.40 average.

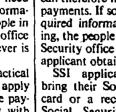
Frank Campo, president of the New Jersey Medical Society Auxiliary. Assemblyman | If interested in joining the Joseph ("Mike") Mikus (right) are the winners of a safe-Harold L. Colburn (left), R-Burlington, is the resolution's primary sponsor. Also shown (left to right) are: Mrs. Leonardo Ilagan, immediate past president; Mrs. Joseph N. -Micale, legislative chairman; Mrs. Yurdakul Omay, president elect; and Mrs. Richard R. Lorber, vice president. Applying for SSI Persons 65 or older, monthly payments can be cheon said. Delay in filing they have; information (A disabled or blind ch

lieve they may be eligible all the necessary informa-for supplemental security tion to apply. The people in quired information is lack-insurance policies, and information. If the child have income (SSI) payments the Social Security office ing, the people in the Social copies of tax returns; infor- no parents, a guardian or should apply at the Eliz- can help to get whatever is Security office will help the mation about their mort- other responsible person

Cutcheon, Social Security reason for people to apply bring their Social Security rent their home; and SSI applicants can be o manager in Elizabeth said for SSI promptly. The pay-recently. The pay-recently. The pay-ments can start only with Social Security number; any disability (including Social Security office

While applicants must the date of application of their birth certificate or, if blindness) and the names of blindness) and the names of blindness and the names of the date of eligibility, that is not available, the medical institutions where they have been treated. Avenue. The telephor number is 1-800-272-111







JET NOISE CONFERENCE ... Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, center, met with Philip Kaltenbacher, right, chairman of the Port Authority, and Vincent Bonaventura, manager of Newark Airport, to discuss Rinaldo's proposals for changing the new flight patterns quirements would not apply that have produced a rising number of complaints from residents of northern New Jersey. Rinaldo urged the Port Authority to work with the Federal Aviation Administration to draft new routes pending the results of a jet noise study due in August.

Police, prosecutors back Russo on handgun ban

Senate President John F. | "Every police officer who | tended the news confer-24,000 New Jersey police olent Association. officers.

news conference to demon- the results of the National John Corino, Cape May Russo legislation.

prosecutors and crime vichandgun violence," Senate Mallen, who was accom-President Russo said. panied by her mother-in-law Safety and Defense Com-

ing and I'm confident we "Someone has to speak several scheduled public can win this fight if we can for the victims," she said. hearings on S.2282 on Tuesovercome the lies of the pro- Senate President Russo day, May 24 at 10 a.m. in gun lobby and get the facts noted that 13 county pro- room 424 of the State about what this legislation | secutors, seven of whom at- | House Annex in Trenton. does out to the public."

Senator Russo said. The bill, S.2282, would eventually outlaw most handguns in New Jersey except those owned by law enforcement and military personnel. The bill would not apply to shotguns, rifles, target shooting pistols or intique firearms kept by ollectors, Senate President usso said.

A so-called "grandfather clause" in the legislation would allow people with legal handguns to keep their weapons for the rest of their ives. However, the gun owner's heirs would be required to turn the weapon over to authorities in return or financial compensation. Senate President Russo

noted there are nearly one million legally registered guns in New Jersey. Over time, the legislation could lives, he said.

Russo's legislation to out- has seen firsthand the car- ence, have endorsed his law most handguns picked | nage caused by handguns in | legislation. up key endorsements on this state appreciates the Those in attendance Thursday from a majority need for your legislation," Thursday were: Alan A. of the state's county pro- said Frank Ginesi, the presi- Rockoff, Middlesex Co.; secutors as well as the union dent of the New Jersey John H. Stamler, Union representing more than State Policemen's Benev- Co.; Nicholas L. Bissell Jr., The law enforcement of lives of hundreds of New Cooper, Hunterdon Co.;

calibur revolver to a state Township, said she con- were unable to attend the police representative at the | tacted Senator Russo after | news conference, include:

strate her support for the Rifle Association's letter Co.; Steven S. Neder. writing campaign began ap- Cumberland Co.; John P. "Today we have police, pearing in local papers. "None of the writers Richard E. Honig, Sussex tims coming together to call were victims of the violence Co.; Stephen G. Raymond, for an end to the senseless and destruction that a bullet | Burlington Co.; and slaughter that is caused by | can cause," said Mrs. | Herbert Tate Jr., Essex Co.

"Our momentum is build- Mrs. Irene Mallen.

Somerset Co.: Larry Mo "Your bill could save the Clure, Bergen Co.; Neil S. who was shot and killed in domestic disputes," Ginesi County Prosecutor James

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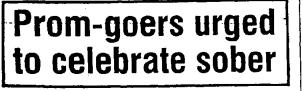
appreciation to guest speaker Harry W. McDowell, who, at a meeting of the club, told members how the Hazardous Materials Advisory Council was formed and how it functioned. Safety, Health & Environmental Manager at Dupont's Grasselli Plant, McDowell said the HMAC serves as a voluntary bridge between industry and government. He noted that it covers Linden, Rahway and Carteret, and that it recently computerized many of the plants, showing the location of various materials to aid the response teams in case of an significantly reduce that emergency. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway, celebrating number and save countless its 65th anniversary, meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway.

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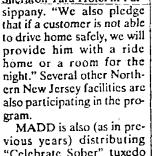




High school students will 1 gram," said Pam Guariglia, find far more than flowers catering manager for the and favors on their prom ta- Sheraton Tara Hotel in Parbles this year. Through a sippany. "We also pledge joint effort of the N.J. Auto- | that if a customer is not able mobile Club and North Jer- | to drive home safely, we will | sey Foundations for Safety, provide him with a ride MADD (Mothers Against home or a room for the Drunk Driving) and banquet night." Several other Northfacilities throughout the ern New Jersey facilities are state, a card bearing the also participating in the promessage "Be a Class Act, gram. Celebrate Sober" will be MADD is also (as in preplaced on prom tables to re- vious years) distributing mind juniors and seniors not | "Celebrate Sober" tuxedo | to drink and drive.

This marks the third year stuffers to local merchants. that MADD and the AAA | High schools and banquet Foundations have worked facilities interested in partogether to remind prom | ticipating in the prom table | Banquet facilities echo chapter or the New Jersey the importance of this effort. Automobile Club Founda-

participating in the pro- 7200 (Ext. 268).



pocket and corsage box



William Paterson College in Wayne. Two of three Kumpf teams that advanced to the State Finals under the direction of head coach Mary Norris are pictured. Above: "Comics." (L-R) 8th graders Chris Sedelmaier, Mike Pressman, Karen Lichtman, John Braun, Rich Burlew, Jim Grote, Eric Moraes, coach Norris. They earned 2nd place by goers of the dangers of card program should con-drinking and driving. tact their local MADD character Below: "Atlantic "Allontic "Allon character. Below: "Atlantis," (L-R) coach Norris, Jill Margulies, Scott Raymond, Sherry Stolack, Erik Slagle, Kellie Walsh, Sara Necessary, and Brian Roth. (Atlantis member not pictured: Eric Schulz.) The team finished 3rd in its category with a team-designed "We had no hositation about tion for Safety at (201) 377-and constructed vehicle for transporting them to the lost city in search of ar-



FAIR SCIENTIST ... Sue-Beckert is the beaming 1st place winner in the first annual science fair at the Rahway Intermediate School last month. She is flanked by school Principal Ralph Manfredi, left, and Science Supervisor, Donald J. Sobieski, Two-hundred-six projects from 7th and 8th grade students were exhibited and judged. Other winners were (8th grade) Theresia Hulnik - 2nd place; Jennifer Motz - 3rd place; Christopher Collins and Kevin Senger - honorable mentions. Seventh grade winners were Patrick Szary ---1st place; Robin Blaine - 2nd place; Juliet Prescod -3rd place; Kim Alexander and Tom Stout - honorable mentions. Prizes included trophles for the first place winners, award ribbons for all winners, and gift certificates presented by the Parent Teachers Organization to all winners. All other entrants received certificates of participation and achievement.

Bainter & Bristing Manager



BEAN COUNT ... As part of their math experience, sixth graders (L-R) Shalleka Baker, Jose Echavarria and or to join in other special Heather Pena tallied up the results of a jelly bean con- course offerings. All courses test held in Mrs. Lundgren's Basic Skills classes last are provided free of tuition month at Roosevelt School. Tyreke Knordle of the third to bonafide residents of the grade (not pictured) was the winner.

Former Clark/Rahwayans among UCC graduates

Clark and two former resi- receiving Associate degrees High School, and an Indents of Rahway were at Union County College strumenta Music Work-Associate in Applied Puzio of Linden, a busi- tration will be accepted un-Science degrees at the Col- ness/public administration til noon on Friday, June 24. recently.

zraduate of Rahway High | agement major. graduate of Rahway High. High School.

Regional district outlines '88 summer school program

brochures for the summer | will be available in the Main Regional District and in gram. schools both inside and outside the District.

Classes for the 1988 session will begin on Monday, June 27, and will conclude n Tuesday, August 2 classes will not be held on Monday, July '4, in obserance of Independence Day. The Summer School program will once again be held at the David Brearley Regional High School, Ionroe Avenue, Kenil-

udents will be offered heir educational progress hrough original credit courses, although these courses will not be counted loward the students' class rank. Youngsters will also chance to take review courses, to enroll in enrichment programs and

Regional District under the age of 21. Adult residents may also sign up, free of charge, for specified evening programs, including a Musical Theater Workshop at David Brearey, a Vocal Music Workshop at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, a Fine Arts Workshop at Ar-Five former residents of | Former residents of Clark thur L. Johnson Regional

among 575 students of were Mrs. Maryann Hance shop a. Governor Living-Union County College, of Scotch Plains, a UCC ac- ston regional High School. Cranford, Elizabeth, Plain- counting/data processing Registration forms are field, and Scotch Plains, re- major; Edward M. Mosiar- a ailable in the Summer ceived Associate in Arts and ski of Roselle Park; James E. School brochure. Pre-regislege's 54th Commencement major; Leslie A. Smith of Late registration will be ac-Colonia, who is a nursing cepted at the Summer major at the School of Nurs-School Office at David

and enrichment courses will a smashing success!

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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Pre-Service music at 10:15 a.m. June 5 will have Reverend Robert C. Powley and organist Faye D. Wilder engaged in an unusual dialogue; he quoting scriptures; she playing an organ selection based on Scripture. The First Presbyterian Ringers will perform "Song of the Wind." Following pre-service, Reverend Powley will officiate at morning worship at 10:30. Special music will be by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Ms. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the morning worship hour for infants and children up to 2nd grade. Following the Children's Sermon, the youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older children are encouraged to sit with their parents during worship. Immediately following morning worship, a Special Congregation and Corporate meeting will be held to

receive the report of the Nominating Committee. The Church Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m., providing classes for those in Kindergarten up to adult study. Baptism Instruction Class for parents will be held at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. The Worship and Music and Staff Matters Committees will meet at 11:45 a.m. All present at worship are invited to partake of refreshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall.

Meetings of the week: Today, June 2 - Girl Scout Troop 716 meeting at 7 p.m. The Bell Ringers rehearse at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 4 -- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Monday, June 6 - Cub Picnic at 7 p.m. in Scout

Room. Tuesday, June 7 — The Ladies of the Workshop will meet at 10 a.m., Boy Scout Troop meeting at 7:15 p.m. and the Board of Deacons convening at 8 p.m. in the Church Library.

Wednesday, June 8 - Pot Luck Dinner, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women at 6:30 p.m. in Davis Hall. Thursday, June 9 — The Bell Ringers rehearse at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Christian Education Committee convening at 8 p.m. in

the Church Library. A most cordial welcome newcomers of the community. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand

Avenue and Church Street.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

On Sunday, the Main Worship Service will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6. Guest singer/evangelist Scott Davis will be officiating at the Main Worship Service. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentally handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday - Ladies Visitation, 10 a.m.; Wednesday - Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Day. 7 p.m.; Thursday - Men's Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday isitation, 10 a.m.

NO.

Transportation is available for those calling the church at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all services. Tune in to the "Baptist Beacon" radio program on Sunday, 4:05 p.m. on station WAWZ-FM, 99.1 on your dial. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway. Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, June 5, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion will be celebrated. Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker. Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Monica Holland of Second Baptist Church, Perth Amboy, will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the week:

Today - New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m. Monday, June 6 — Children's Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Deborah Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7 - New Brunswick District Ministers and Minister's Wives Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Men's Chorus Rehearsal and Junior Usher Board, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8 - Bible Study and Men's Club, 7:30 p.m.; Computer Class, 6 p.m. The Church is located at 253 Central Avenue. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY

Sunday, June 5: The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service and the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Committees with Council, 8 p.m. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30.

Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Youth Choir will meet at 6:30 p.m., followed by Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Tuesday, June 7: United Methodist Women volunteers leave for the Children's Hospital at 9 a.m. Ave. and Main St.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY The Rahway Hebrew Congregation announces its

schedule of activities for the week of June 3-9; Friday, June 3: Late Friday Evening Services at 8:30 n.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg Shabbos in the Birchwood Room after the services. Saturday, June 4: Morning Services at 9.

Sunday, June 5: Morning Services at 8. Monday and Thursday, June 6 and 9: Morning Services at 7.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. vorship service at the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday (June 5) and has chosen as his sermon topic: "Making a Choice," with the theme: Commitment, New Beginnings. Members of the current confirmation class will be received into the membership of the Osceola Church during the worship service; and the sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. Fellowship hour follows in fellowship memorial hall. Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday

norning at 9. The Osceola Youth Group has planned a day at the beach on Sunday (June 5). They will leave the church at noon, following the worship service, and plan to return home at approximately 6 p.m. Youth Director, Donna Kolaetis, will accompany them.

Thursday p.m. Activities (June 2): 3:45 - junic choir rehearsal; 7 - Worship & Music Committee meeting; 7:30 - "Experiment in Faith and Caring" class: 8 - last chancel choir rehearsal until September: 8:30 -Icoholics Anonymous, which also meets Friday (June 3)

Board of session meets Monday (June 6) at 7:30 p.m. and Narcotics Anonymous at 8:30 the same evening. The general public is cordially invited to attend the Strawberry Festival to be held at the Osceola Church on Wednesday (June 8) at 6 p.m.; sponsored by Circle #2 of the Women's Association, in fellowship memorial hall.

Donations: Adults - \$3 and children - \$1. The Osceola Youth Group is scheduled to meet Wednesday (June 8) at 7 p.m., and the Christian Education Committee the same evening at 7:30. The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues

Mondays through Fridays from 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The school graduation exercises will take place on Thursday (June 9) and Friday (June 10) during school hours. Parents and friends are invited.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our | ing will be taken. orship and programs. June 5 - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; John") has conducted well According to St. Mary's

Divine Worship, 11 a.m., The Rev. Josephine C. over 600 public healing ser- Church, seven miracles oc-Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room during wor- vices, and has prayed over | curred there in one year as a

Scheduled meetings include: Saturday, June 4 — Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; He himself has reported being cured of nasal, back 3008 or Fran Nelson at the crusade ministry and its Light lunch will be sold.

Sunday, June 5 — 11 a.m. Worship -— Senior Member Recognition Service and Luncheon

Tuesday, June 7 — Circle Dorcas/Ruth, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Irene Looby; Women's Association Meeting, 7 p.m., Installation of Officers, Rev. Josephine Cameron officiating. Sunday, June 12 - 11 a.m. Worship - Children's

Tuesday, June 21 — Presbytery. Sunday, July 3, 10, 17 - Union Services at Trinity

Jnited Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 24, 31, August 7 — Union Services, 9:30 a.m.; The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated on August 7. There will be coffee hours after

worship. Sunday, August 14, 21, 28 — Union Services, First Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m.

The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted v Robert Rech and Elenore Hansen at the 8 a.m. Service | High, School in Westfield, | mencement address and n Sunday, June 5, First Holy Communion will be held luring the 11 a.m. Service by Pastor Julia Fraser. Sunday Church School meets at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship begins at 9:30 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with their

Meetings during the week: Wednesday, June 1 - Property, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 2 — Women Sewing, 10 a.m.; Finance, 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The worship hour is at 10:30 a.m., conducted by the Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages are at 9:15 a.m. This will be the last worship service at 10:30 a.m. before reverting to our summer schedule on June 12 to 9:15 a.m.

Scheduled meetings: Thursday - Bible Hour, 8 p.m.; Sunday — Children's Service, 10:30 a.m.; Monday — Eutheran Women's Missionary Guild, 8 p.m., Council

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, June 5, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The Interim Minister, the Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, will preach during the worship experience. He will be assisted by Mr. R. Shelby Henriquez, Minister to The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Youth. A Children's Time will also be included. The Choir, under the leadership of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, will sing an anthem. Nursery care is provided throughout the morning for young children. Church School begins at 11 a.m. There are classes for all age groups in the study and nurture of the Christian

> All three boards of the Church (Trustees, Diaconate and Christian Education) will meet at 12:15 p.m. The Church Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. The choir meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Choir Room. The BYF meets on Sundays at 5 p.m.

in the Youth Lounge. Come and worship God with us.

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ON THE WARPATH ... Joey Moulton threateningly shows his tomahawk and spear to Andrea Puma, dressed as a colonial lady, during the St. Agnes fourth grade's Colonial Day held recently at the school in Clark. The children displayed their projects and reports to visitors and answered questions about them as part of their studies on colonial times in New Jersev.

> **Noted Faith Healer** to visit St. Mary's

The Rev. John Lazanski, Roman Catholic priest hundreds of testimonies crippling conditions and widely recognized for his from persons claiming to one who was cured of praise and healing activities, have been healed from migraine. will be visiting St. Mary's blindness to deafness, to Church in Rahway tomor- | cancers and scoliosis and ar-Church in Rahway tomor-row and Saturday (June 3) thritis, and practically every from of physical and psy-World Harvest Evangelism. World Harvest Evangelism. rill Rd., Scotch Plains at For t over any afflicted who wish | chological disability and |St. Mary's is located on | to come forth at either of illness. the two assemblies. No tic-The Reverend is assokets are required and there is no admission charge. However, a free-will offer-

St. Mark's Church

educator named to

school faculty

ciated with the St. Anthony Rev. Lazanski ("Father in the Boston area. thousands of people in both result of Fr. John's healing For more information Graham team, will be pre-

| ly witnessed thousands of and leg problems; two | 388-2644.

Two from area

Maryanne Conroy of ate degrees and 45 masters for her continued studies in Cranford, who is director of degrees at its 97th com- computer science at an age elementary religious educa- mencement-exercises-held- when most people have tion at St. Mark's church in May 22 at the Garden State retired from their work. Rahway, has been named to Arts Center in Holmdel. the faculty of The Berkeley Among those receiving School of Woodbridge as in- | Bachelor degrees were Marstructor in developmental tha Pagano of Clark and Eucharist participants English and communica- Angelo A. Ventrone of Rahway.

Mrs. Conroy, a former Emmy Award-winning Rahway resident and television pioneer Dennis graduate of Holy Trinity James delivered the com- recently received Eucharist holds a B.A. degree from received an honorary doc-Caldwell College and an tor of humane letters Mary Lou Lanigan, Mrs. she is also the church's re- | Jersey City, James was ligious education editor. graduated from St. Peters this year. Conroy is a former mem- College in 1938. This year

ber of the faculty of Blessed | he celebrates the golden an-Sacrament School, Eliza- niversaries of his own combeth, and is currently second | mencement and his entry rice president of the Brook- into show business. side School PTA in Cran- Glynn also conferred honorary doctor of humane

Married to James J. Con- | letters degrees on Jersey Ciroy, Mrs. Conroy, the former | ty residents Sister Alice Mc-Maryanne Barrett, is the Coy, a Dominican nun and nother of three children. | project director of Hudson

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RUNNING UP A RECEIPT ... AI Coury and Mrs. Jan Bambaci of Omni Fund-raising are shown with the students of St. Agnes School in Clark who were among the first to finish forty laps in the Just-Say-No-A-Thon held recently at the school. The students received pledges from their sponsors for each lap completed to und programs at the school. Shown left to right are runners Tim Moulton, Michael Zlydak, Andy Grygo, Robbie Sopko, Michael Ford, and Michael Girasoli.

ngbird is the smallest of all birds

St. Mary's cites new altar boys

St. Mary's Church in Rahway wishes to congratulate its newly installed Altar Boys: John Ford, Tony Nocera, Jose Lago, Freddy Paco, -Fabian Romero, Michael Nocera, Welby Rodriguez, Eddie O'Donnell and Freddy Mendez.

Flea market

The Women's Associa tion of Third-Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor ner of Salem and North Aves., Elizabeth, will hold a flea market on Saturday June 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church parking lot. Rain date is June 11.

healings and has received | women who were cured of

Fr. John's visit to St Central Avenue in the vicinity of Irving Street and is easily accessible from St. Georges Ave. (turn at Rahway Library), from the Shrine in downtown Bos-ton, and is featured on TV GSP (Westfield Ave. to St. Georges), and from Route 1 & 9 (West on E. Milton, Central).

impact on local churches. A brief 30-minute video

among St. Peter's grads

St. Peter's College confer- | Hospice, and Lena Genser, red some 675 undergradu- a senior citizen recornized

St. Mary's cites

St. Mary's Church Rahway congratulated it church school children who for the first time. Parents M.A. from Seton Hall Uni- degrees from Edward Carol Krauss and Mrs. versity. In addition to her Glynn, S.J., St. Peter's Phyllis Leonard were acdirectorship at St. Mark's, president. A native of knowledged for their efforts she is also the church's re- Jersey City, James was on behalf of the children



JUMP-A-THON AT ST. MARY'S Grades K thru 8 raised \$1,500 during February for the American Heart Association at St. Mary's, Rahway. Receiving prizes are: Veronica Rusin, Brian Rosener, Miss Barbara Piatkowski, St. Mary's Gym Teacher, Noelle Manzione and Heather Guthrie.

Billy Graham committee exploring local church role in '89 crusade

The Northern N.J. Billy | The Ad Hoc Committee, Graham Crusade Ad Hoc | comprised of local pastors Committee is sponsoring a | and civic leaders, has been meeting for pastors and meeting for over a year to Mary's is sponsored by Evangel Church, 1251 Ter- ment for a Billy Graham 10:30 a.m., June 8. The For more information, meeting is one of a series of contact Rev. Larry Lakey nine briefing meetings at 322-9300 or Keith designed to explore the in- Stinger, 574-3008. volvement and desire of

> church leaders for a Billy Graham crusade, tentativev scheduled for 1989. WORD of GOD Tex Reardon, Jr., special assistant to Dr. Graham and a member of the Billy Love not the

will be shown.

world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world. the love of the Father is not in presentation on the crusade him.

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OBITUARIES

Carrie Servedio, 87; Servedio & Sons co-founder

Mrs. Carrie Scarola Servedio, 87, died May 16 at her daughter's home. Born in Bari, Italy, she came to the United States in 1904. She lived in Mount Vernon and Brooklyn, N.Y.

before moving to Rahway in 1925. Mrs. Servedio was a co-founder and secretary bookkeeper at Joseph Servedio & Sons Inc., a local fuel oil business, for more than 50 years, retiring in 1980. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church

and a member of its Rosary Altar Society for 65 years. Mrs. Servedio also was a member of the S.S. Monte Verde Society of The Bronx, N.Y. Her husband, Joseph Servedio, died in 1985.

Surviving are three sons, Vito and Angelo, both of Rahway, and Donato of Edison; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Danko of Lavallette; a brother, Anthony Scarola of Colonia; seven grandchildren; and 12 great

Dimitry Sorokin Self-employed builder

Dimitry Sorokin died May 15 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Russia, he came to this country and Rahway

in 1952. Mr. Sorokin was a self-employed builder 36 years. He was a member of St. John Russian Orthodox

Church. His wife, Mrs. Patricia Nikishan Sorokin, died in

A son, John Sorokin, died in 1953.

Sarah K. Ruby, 84

Mrs. Sarah K. Doyle Ruby, 84, died May 15 Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Cranford, she lived in Springfield before moving to Rahway in 1984. Her husband, Edward J. Ruby Sr., died in 1985. Surviving are a son, Edward J. Jr. of Rahway; three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Mary Drew, 85

Mrs. Mary A. Tinsley Drew, 85, died M Rahway Hospital after a sudden illness. Born in Virginia, she lived in North Edison many years before moving to Rahway 17 years ago. She was a member of the Assembly of God in Plain-Surviving are two sons. John of Plainfield and Ed

ward of Newark; and 14 grandchildren

Jessie Amory, 64; UCC secretary, counselor

Mrs. Jessie Bishop Amory, 64, died May 16 at home after a long illness. Born in Newark, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Clark in 1946.

Mrs. Amory was a secretary and counselor at Union County College, Cranford, nine years, retiring in 1975. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Cranford and a member of the James Dane Bridge Club of Clark.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Amory; three sons, Norman, in West Virginia, Edward of Scotch Plains and Kenneth of Clark; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Heydt, in Idaho, and Mrs. Gail Panella of Cliffwood Beach; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Jarvais of Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Patty Kennedy, in Virginia; two brothers, James Bishop of Washington, D.C., and Edwin Bishop, in New York state; and seven grandchildren.

Rose Velotti, 56; retired Beechum employee uage, home health care, "Organization and Man-Italian, mathematics, agement" provides an intro-

Mrs. Rose Marie Sacripanti Velotti, 56, died May 19 at home after a long illness.

She was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mrs. Velotti was employed as a packer at the Beechum Co., Cranford, 10 years, retiring two years ago. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph B. Velotti; a son, Joseph M. of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Guadagnino of White House Station; two brothers, Anthony Sacripanti of Avenel and Matthew Sacripanti of Hillside; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Rauh of Rahway and Mrs. Ann Cartiglia and Miss Jeanne Sacripanti, both of Iselin; and to 5 p.m. in the office of a focus on the consumer nanimously May 2, would re- This bill addresses both two grandchildren.

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Camp Star to open in Rahway Park

On July 5, Camp Star, | ARC office at: 1225 South the summer day program of the Association for Retard-the Association for Retard-The ARC is also seeking ed Citizeus/Union County, donations from community will open its 1988 season at organizations, businesses Rahway River Park. The and individuals, that will camp will offer a program provide Camp Star with of arts and crafts, music and camperships and the supdrama, and physical curves tion and aquatic activities gram. Grants of \$50 or more

Special programs that provide a child the opporwill be incorporated are tunity to attend camp fo boating, horseback riding, one week or will be used to trips to points of interest, supply the recreational and education classes and possi | learning tools necessary fo a meaningful summer.

Robert Goldstein, the ARC's new Recreation Di-A summer program is rector will be the Camp's particularly important for a Director and Shirley-Mil- youngster with disabilities teer, Recreation Co- as it provides a continuation ordinator, will be Camp's | of learning and social exper-Assistant Director, and | iences during the school vahead up the crew of qual- | cation period. ified staff members for Donations may be sent to

the ARC office, 1225 South Campers ages 4 through Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07062. young adulthood may be For more information, cal registered by contacting the 754-5910.

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agement and is intended to mornings, afternoons planning and organizing, tences of mandatory restitu- who prey upon innocent, tional setting.

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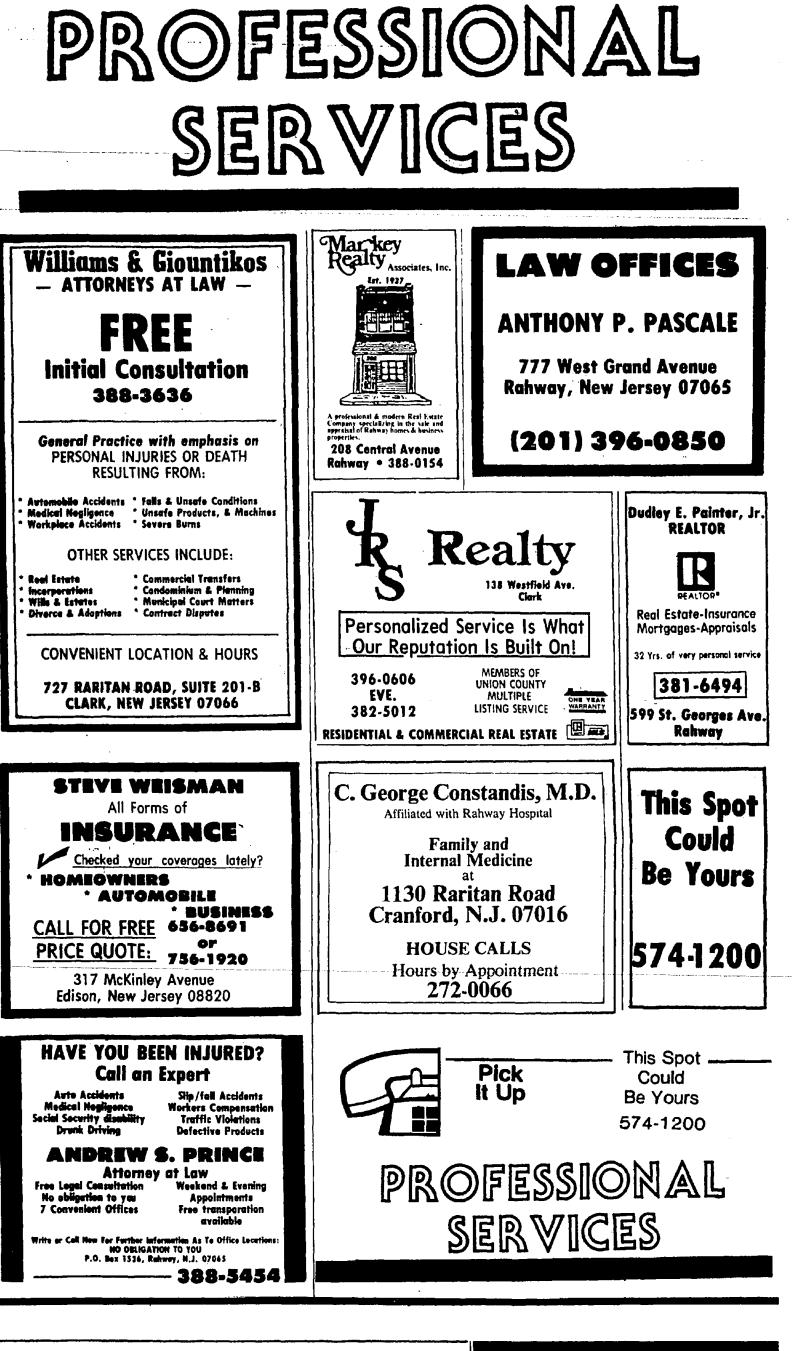
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Assembly approves plan for crime victims

Assembly recently.

ther information are asked growing outcry from the measure. public to take effective ac-

New Jersey courts would tion to strike back at those

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victimized to have a way of said. taking effective action to The legislation now ad-

Ogden noted, "Aside Classes will meet during provide essential skills in be required to impose sen- individuals in our society from whatever sentence a court imposes upon conand evenings on the Col-lege's Cranford, Elizabeth, municating and motivating legislation sponsored by As-wick, R-Union, said. "An to the victim would now be-Plainfield and Scotch Plains as applied to an organiza- sembly Speaker Chuck equally strong voice has come an important part of Hardwick approved by the demanded that our legal sys- the punishment, as well as a tem do something about the key strategy in rehabilitacredit courses is currently "Principles of Marketing" In cases involving bodily rights of victims, who may tion, whereby convicts learn being conducted Monday has students explore mar-injury or death, the legisla- never fully recover from the that they must pay society through Thursday, 9 a.m. keting strategies, including tion, which was approved u- loss or injury they sustained. back for the committing o past wrongs."

The bill would also provide compensation to vic-Assembly Majority Con- tims for stolen or damaged ference Leader Robert D. property limited to the total ANIMAL SHOW AT KUMPF ... Animal trainer Frank Franks and Maurcen value of the items involved. "The critical point about

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McSweeney of Linden recently presented a fun-filled Those interested in fur- several years, there's been a voted in support of the this legislation is that it helps the audience's heart at the Carl Kumpf School in Clark. show featuring an array of four-legged stars which stole correct the existing im- Sixth and seventh grade students were treated to this delightful show through the compliments of the Necessary family whose daughter Sara is a student at have no recourse," Franks victims from seeking addi-Kumpf. Pictured are (left to right): Sara Necessary, said. "This legislation would tional redress in a separate Megan Tracy, "Keller," and Frank McSweeney as they prepare to show the talents of the 1988 Poster Dog in the Adopt-A-Pet Campaign. Although completely blind, "Keller" performed with all the skill and flair of a sighted gain compensation for their vances to the Senate for don The show was a special treat!



A wide variety of science- | Road School. Special related projects and presen- Award: Mrs. Rita tations filled the cafeteria at Katchen's Class, Frank K. the Arthur L. Johnson High | Hehnly School. School in Clark recently Fifth Grade (All students when the school's Science from Frank K. Hehnly Club sponsored its highly- School) First Prize: Amy successful Second Annual | Drozdowski. Second Prize: Science Fair.

by Mr. Roland Marion- from Carl H. Kumpf ni, the Science Department Supervisor at the Clark-Donofrio. Second Prize: based high school, attracted | Tom Korona and Paul 85 students in Grades 4-12. Segro. Third Prize: Jimmy The students came from Nolan. the host school, Arthur L. | Seventh Grade (All stu-Johnson, and the three dents from Carl H. Kumpf grade schools located in School): First Prize: Brett Clark — Carl H. Kumpf, Ashley. Second Prize (Tie): Valley Road and Frank K. Kathy Tondo and Lauren

the students with the three Anna Dello Russo. best projects in each grade | Eighth Grade (All stucategory, ade category, and dents from Carl H. Kumpf every youngster who took | School): First Prize: Karen receive a certificate of par- Second Prize: Darren

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Noel Poskaw. Third Prize: The Johnson Regional Debbie Kowalczyk. Science Fair, coordinated Sixth Grade (All students

Farrell; Alyson Wolff. Prizes were awarded to Christine Yelenowsky and

part in this event will Camacho and Kim Kosik. Smith, Richie Procopio, Mr. Thomas Galiszewski, Kerry Dillon and Brad Koca teacher of Science at sis. Third Prize: Andrew Johnson Regional, and Miss | Schieferstein and Kevin

BEST EFFORT . . . Mr. David Hart (left), Principal of the Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark, during the recent Johnson Regional Science Fair. --- Local man promoted ---- | Buford earns Capt. James C. Russo, a tinue to serve as a logistical

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Invitations

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ematics Department Super- High School (All students member of HHT 5/117 staff officer in the unit A Rahway resident was Clark is among the slate of will be held Tuesday, June dignity to world Jewry for visor at A.L.J. served as the from Arthur L. Johnson): cavalry squadron of the located at 500 Rahway among the 147 students who officers elected by the 21 at the Clarion Hotel, over a century. By projudges for the school's Se- First Prize: Linda Jeney. Se- N.J. Army National Guard, Ave., Westfield. He is a received their diplomas at Central Jersey Region of Route 27. Edison. cond Annual Science Fair. cond Prize: Lorraine Fis- was recently promoted to graduate of Rahway Sr. Bloomfield College's 115th Women's American ORT hand, ORT has enabled Prize winners in the Sci- cher and Theresa Loong. his present rank of Captain High School, class of 1979, Commencement recently. (Organization for Rehabil- which is celebrating its 60th more than two million peo-Third Prize: Joanne Gold by LTC Howard Pitt, and was commissioned Carol J. Buford received a itation through Training) Anniversary, is a giant in- ple to become productive Fourth Grade: First berg. Squadron Commander. Captain Russo will con- | ROTC in 1983. Prize: Sharon King, Valley in accounting. the job done CALL 574-1200 **CLASSIFIED ADS APPEAR** WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR VISA OR VISA WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MASTERCARD GUARANTEED READER TO READER HELP WANTED Ladies - Hot Opportunity UNDERCOVER WEAR Direct Sales, Easy to do - Lots of Fun. rents adventised herein for qualified WANT ADS cal estate rental may be subject to Atom Tabioid any rebate or credit required by State Earn \$15-\$30 per hr. in spare time

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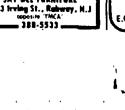
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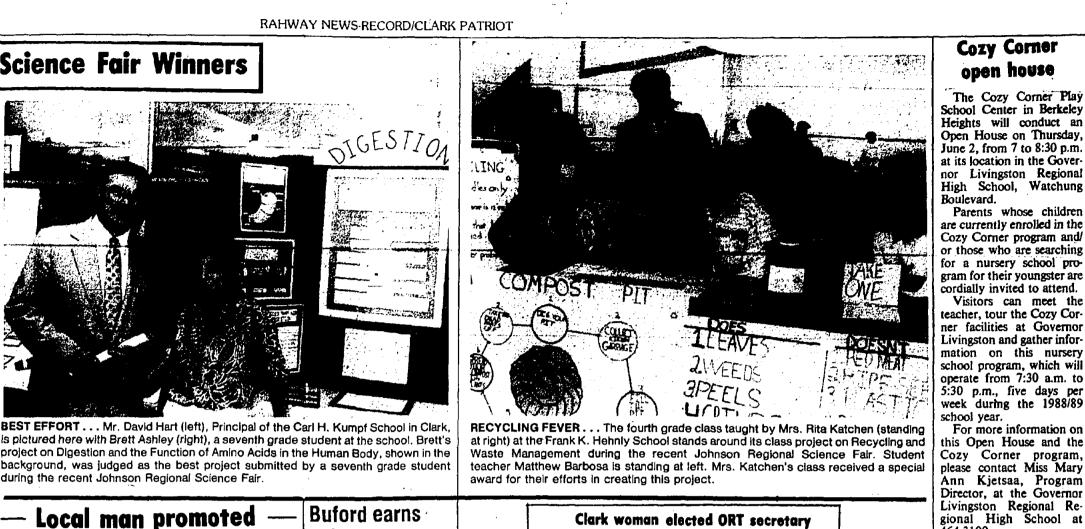
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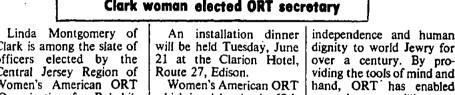
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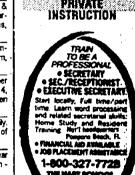
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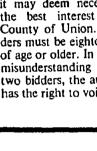
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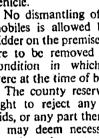
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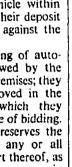
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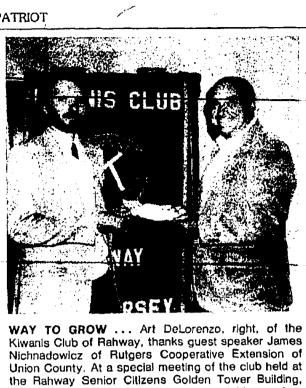
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Nutritious grilling

by: Karen E. Mondrone, R.D., C.H.E. Summer is finally upon us damp cloth. Clean the grill to prepare various foods and grill. Turn gas up to high "After planting, care is how to use the equipment close lid and bake for 15-20

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tant part of the barbeque is marinade. cookers, hibachis, gas grills, the following:

storage and desirability. If minutes of grilling to preven your grill is kept outside, a excess browning. hooded grill that can be Try these recipes for a covered is a good choice for change of pace. the year-round griller. Re- Lemon-Tarragon Chicken

tilated area with adequate 3 Tbsp. lemon rind lighting and away from 3 tsp. dried tarragon ion Post #5 has announced | Jones, Sheron Johnson and children's play areas and low | leaves hanging tree branches. 1/2 tsp. white pepper Flare-ups are common when 1/2 tsp. onion powder for 4th and 5th grade dy Esstok, Derick Hopkins, barbequing fatty foods. Trim Combine all ingredients students. They are Todd Russell Chalmers, Jose foods carefully and place a and use as a marinade and drip pan directly beneath | basting sauce. Yields 1-1/4." Roosevelt School, and | Madison School – Jamie meat to catch the fat. Steam cups. chicken or ribs in a covered Lite and Tasty BBQ Sauce" aluminum pan with season- Yield: 2 cups ings first and then place on 1-6 oz. can frozen in prize mone, for their ef- [Johnda Silva, William grill to brown. You can pineapple juice, defrosted dampen flare-ups with water mist from a clean spray bottle. Any of these tips will | 2 Tbsp. soy sauce won the county-sponsored and chairman John Barton

cooking of foods. contest. His entry will be' wish to thank all the school * When using briquets | pieces heap in a pyramid and soak | Combine all ingredients nite. Coals are ready when sauce. Makes 2 cups. covered by gray ash in daylight. Never add liquid tarter once briquets are ourning. Never use gasoline | cut into chunks or kerosene to start a fire. Always use flame-rcistant cooking mitts, hot pads and cooking utensils with long, wooden or covered handles to prevent

> manual each season. For gas | gar, grills, check the valve conections and hoses for leaks | 12 Tbsp. fresh basil by pouring soapy water over | chopped fine connection points. If oubbles appear, retighten

or loose clothing that might | 20-25 minutes. Serve-immeatch fire.

Female execs set meeting

NAFE), will hold its mon- from a small local business from 6-7 p.m. followed by a and business. Jean T. Burgdorff, Presi- 566-8474.

• Wipe cooled grill surface with baking soda and a

· Marinate foods over Barbeque grill safety and care night to tenderize and add flavor. Baste foods as they The first and most impor- are grilled with remaining

fillets or ch * Add sweet or toma * Your cooking needs, based sauces the last 15-2

member these points for | 1/2 Cup freshly squeezed

1-6 oz. can tomato juice 1/2 c. red wine vinegar prevent charring and over- 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard

1 Tbsp. dehydrated onion with liquid starter. Then ig- | Use as a marinade or basting

> Zucchini Shaslik Yield - 4 servings 1 medium green zucchinigem

1 medium yellow summer 🚔 squash, cut into chunks

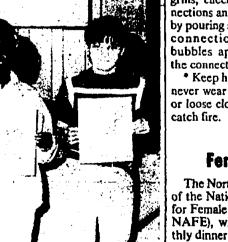
8 cherry tomatoes 1 green pepper cut into 4 squares 4 med. onions. quartered

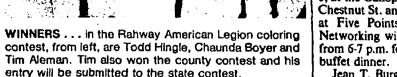
1 cup salad dressing (3/4 * Reread your owner's cup olive oil, 1/4 c. wine vine-1 Tbsp. onion powder

2 tsp. garlic powder,

1/2 tsp. pepper Marinate vegetables for we * Keep hair tied back and | 1/2 hour. Arrange vegetables never wear dangling sleeves on skewers. Grill for about diately.

The North Jersey affiliate | dent of Burgdorff Realtors, where f the National Association | will be guest speaker. Ms. or Female Executives, (NJ- Burgdorff took the agency thly dinner meeting on June | to one of the largest full-B, at the Galloping Hill Inn, service agencies owned by ... Chestnut St. and Salem Rd. | a woman. She will speak. at Five Points in Union. | about the rewards and chal-"." Networking will take place | lenges of managing a home." For information call

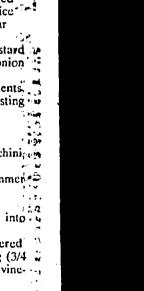


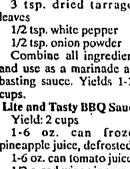


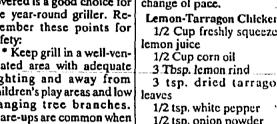
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PEOPLE MUST KNOW	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE		
3	SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1987 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF CLARK AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A.5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET			
	ASSETS	DECEMBER 31, 1987	DECEMBER 31, 1986	
PUBLIC NOTICE	Cash and Investments Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	\$3,186,594.73 425,234.06	\$4,370,754.69 282,398.36 75,000.00	
SHERIFFS SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION	Prospective Assessments Funded Property Acquired for Taxes — Assessed Value	75,000.00 35,575.00 122,182,32	35,575.00 147,105.15	
UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F4064-87	Accounts Receivable Fixed Capital Utility Defended Charges to Future	4,058,780.96	850,000.00	
UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation of the State of New Jensey, Plaintiff VS.	Taxation — General Capital Defemild Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years	53,421.48	220,000.00	
GEORGE J. SCHMITT, JR., KAREN JEAN SCHMITT: CHAMPION MORTGAGE	TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,806,788.55	\$9,088,887.58	
COMPANY; FIRST AMERICAN SERVICES, INC.; CRESCENT FINANCIAL, INC.; NORMAN	AND FUND BALANCE Bonds and Notes Payable Improvement Authorizations	\$ 2,739,000.00 1.576.0 6 9.44	\$ 3,802,500.00 1,170,845,18	
BARNA and CECEILA GOOSTEIN; NORWEST FINANCIAL NEW JERSEY; INC.,	Other Liabilities and Special Funds Amortization of Debt for Fixed	1,273,654.53		
Defendant CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF	Capital Acquired or Authorized Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	785,000.00 565,390.49	720,000.00 442,940.12	
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ	Fund Balance TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES	1,867,674.09	1,758,351.25	
of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in	AND FUND BALANCE	\$8,806,788.55	\$9,088,887.58	
the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of JUNE A.D., 1988 at two o'clock in	COMPARATIVE STATEMENT O IN FUND BALANCI REVENUE AND OTHER	E CURRENT FUN	D	
the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in	INCOME REALIZED Fund Balance Utilized Miscellaneous - From Other Than	YEAR 1987 \$ 1,145,000.00	YEAR 1986 \$ 945,000.00	
the City of Rahway in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as	Local Property Tax Levies Collection of Delinguent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	3,615,113.26 355,273.69	3,085,127.33 244,220.32	
follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Northeasterly side of Apgar	Collection of Current Tax Levy Interfund Loans Returned Other Income	<u>16,964,432.88</u> 38,284.17 \$32,304.92	<u>16,353,220.88</u> 4,976.99 \$83,114.33	
Terrace, formerly Warren Terrace, distant 400.357 feet Northwesterly along the said side of Apgar Terrace	Total income EXPENDITURES	\$22,150,408.92	\$20,715,659.85	
from the intersection of the same with the Northwesterly side of St. Georges Avenue; thence	Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes	\$ 6,678,755.38 4.070.972.66	\$ 5,859,310.21 3,925,842.24	
1) Running along the said side of Apgar Terrace, North 35 degrees 22 minute West, a distanct of 60.0	County Taxes Local and Regional School Taxes	10,353,214.54 152.59	9,623,359.59	
feet; thence 2) North 54 degrees 38 minutes East, a distance of 102.18 feet;	Interfunds Advanced Other Expenditures Total Expenditures	1,942.93		
thence 3) South 36 degrees 55 minutes East, a distance of 60.02 feet;	Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes Total Adjusted Expenditures	18,421.48 \$21,086,616,62	150,000.00 \$19,334,738.77	
4) South 54 degrees 38 minutes West, a distance of 103.80 feet to	Excess in Revenue Fund Balance, January 1	\$ 1,063,792.30 1,687,182.32	\$ 1,380,921.08	
the Northeasterly side of Apgar Terrace and the point and place of BEGINNING.	Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	1,145,000.00	945,000.00	
BEING KNOWN and designated as Lot No. 9 on a map entitled "Map of Warren Homes, Inc.," filed	Fund Balance, December 31 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT (OFOPERATIONS	\$ 1,687,185,32 AND CHANGE	
In the Office of the Register of Union County on April 26, 1950 as Map No. 337-E.	REVENUE AND OTHER	JND ·		
Being commonly known as 931 Apgar Terrace, Rahway, New Jersey.	Fund Balance Collection of Membership Fees	_ YEAR 1987 \$ 22,890.37 203,750.00	\$ 35,000.00	
Being also known as Lot 9, Block 202, Tax Map of the City of Rahway, New Jersey.	Miscellaneous Revenues Other Credits to Income	35,684.54 612.81 \$262,937.72	30,375.16 1,575.37	
Approximate dimension 60.02 x 103.80'. There is due approximately 22.110.17 touch authority in the formately	EXPENDITURES Budget Expenditures:	-		
\$32,119.17 together with lawful interest thereon from February 24, 1988 and costs.	Debt Service Capital Improvements	\$90,000.00 69,788.34 15,000.00	73,168.33	
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.	Expenditures Surplus — General Budget	3,500.00	<u> </u>	
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. CHAMBERLIN & HOBBIE. ATTORNEYS	Fundas in Regenting	\$201,178.71 \$ 61,759.01 69,566.85	\$ 43,174.90 61,391.95	
CX-179-04 (DJ & RNR) RALPH FROEHLICH, SHERIFF	Less: Utilization as Anticipated	\$ 131,325.86 22,890.37	\$ 104,566.85	
4t-6/2, 6/9, 6/16, & 6/23/88 Fee: \$200.88	Balance, December 31	\$ 108,435.49		

Council Representative. church and a former Sun-An educator of political science and U.S. History at Elizabeth High School, he charter member of the received his Master of Arts Rahway Chamber of Com- degree in Political Science from New York University he Union County AFL- and Bachelor of Arts degree CIO News, an Elizabeth from Kean College. He is Education Association married and the father of three children.

Area residents

Several area residents | Jan Schwartz of Clark,

On June 4 the G.A. tas shown on the City of Rahway Corp. of Nutley will be pro-moting its 2nd Nostalgia Jersey. Description of the City of Rahway Tax Map, located at 2187 St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. Saturdays, June 3, 10, 17; Saturdays, June 4, 11, 18; Inn in Kenilworth (West of ating premises and to permit the Garden State Parkway Exit for space. 138) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. STUART M. WHITEFELD, ESQ. Cranford. Tickets are \$10, The event will consist of Ellen Kaufman of Clark, Sychology Award billa for sale.

on file at the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person. 1t-6/2/88 PUBLIC NOTICE

RECOMMENDATIONS

tax duplicate. That all daily tax receipting machine tapes be kept on file and be mad

available for audit.

ledger be maintained.

collected to the Treasurer monthly

returned to the Treasurer on December 31.

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That all tax adjustments be currently recorded in the computerized

That Bond and Coupon Account No.9200IC be reconciled monthly.

That the reserves for various deposits be reviewed and, where

appropriate, refund made or deposits canceled by resolution. That the Free Public Library file an annual statement of receipts and

That a Current Fund General Ledger and Fixed Assets manager

That all departments deposit funds collected within 48 hours

receipt per N.J.S. 40A:5-15. That the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment remit all funds

That the Public Assistance Petty Cash Fund be closed out and

That dual signatures be required on all Swimming Pool Utility checks.

That the Municipal Court comply with all installment payment of

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of

audit of the Township of Clark, County of Union, for the calendar year

1987. This report of audit, submitted by Suplee, Clooney & Company

Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, Is

sbursements by January 10th per N.J.S. 40A:5-13.

Convention "Nostalgia Con | The purpose of this application is | and Sunday, June 12. All I. to be held at the Holiday to construct an addition to an ex. performances are at 8 p.m.

> Metuchen, New Jersey box office by calling Attorney for Applicants Fee: \$16.43 276-7611. 1t-6/2/88

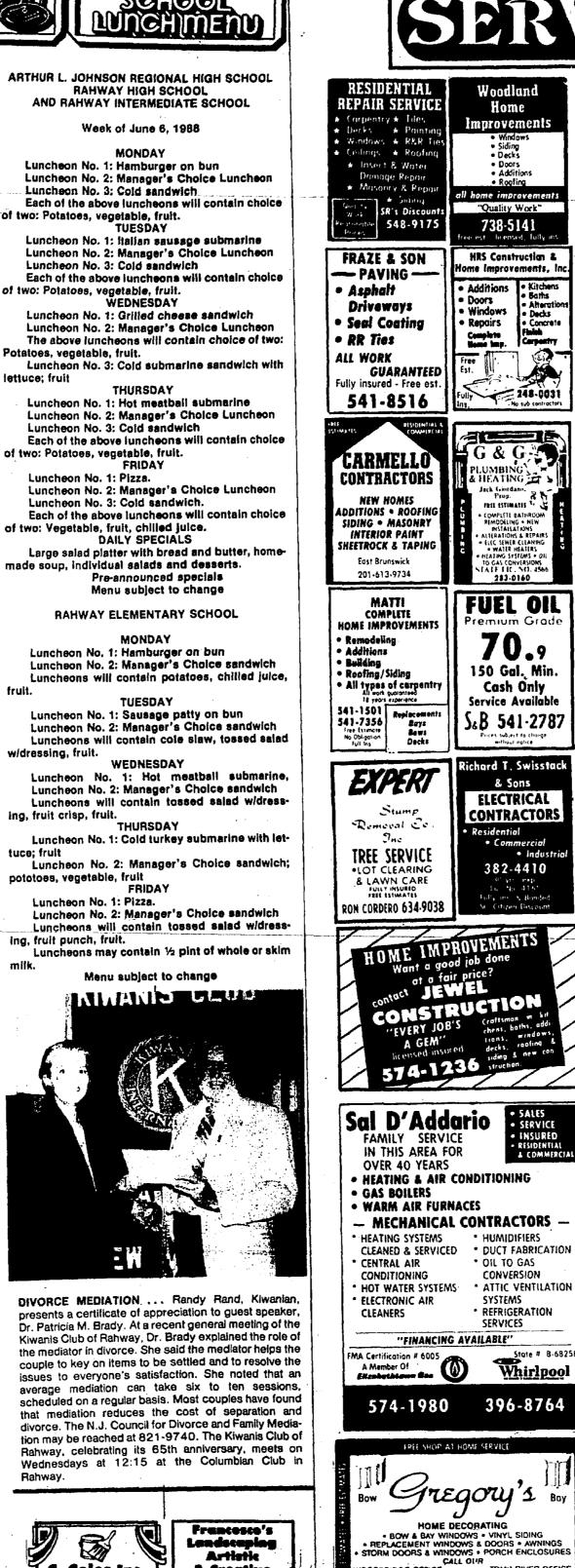
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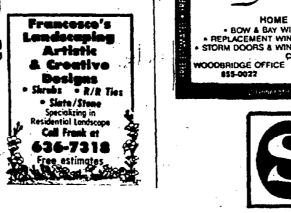
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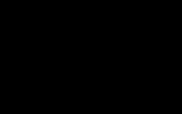
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RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Rahway Hospital offers 'Fun in the Sun' skin care program

Everyone wants to look "Fun in the Sun" skin care these varied effects using a program which is scheduled slide presentation to show cern about skin care can has on the skin. also be partly attributed to ast vear.

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there is a great concern to take place on Wednes- where and why a person is about skin care, most par | day, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. in | likely to burn. Emphasis ticularly in relation to the the main conference room, will be placed on the impor-sun," says Jerold Graff, Dr. Graff will present the tance of learning about skin M.D., a member of the der- program, in which he will care as early as possible in matology staff at Rahway discuss skin care for all ages order to prevent significant Hospital. The rising con- and the effects that the sun the fact that melanoma, a aspects of sun exposure," skin cancer, killed an says Dr. Graff. "On one estimated 5,800 Americans hand it can trigger skin disease, cancer and

summer sun Rahway those who have psoriasis." lospital will conduct a Dr. Graff will discuss ment at 499-6137.

"There are good and bad | "good burn." In addition,

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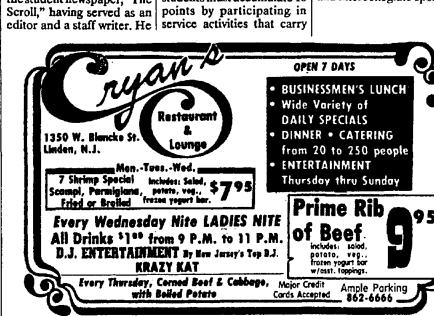


STAIRWAY TO KNOWLEDGE ... Morning class In order to better prepare wrinkles. On the other hand skin care program, contact kindergarteners from the Hehnly School in Clark recentourselves for the strong it seems to be beneficial to the Rahway Hospital Com- ly visited the Clark Public Library for a tour and to obtain munity Relations Depart-ment at 499-6137. their first library cards. They were accompanied by their teachers, Ms. Harko, Ms. Sanchez and Ms. Bucholy.

-Fee receives UCC Key Award

Peter Fee of Rahway was | was also a member of the | specific point values. As awarded a UCC Key Award | Middle College High School | many as five points may be at Union County College's Advisory Board Committee. | accumulated in one organiannual Awards Night on These activities helped zation during a given year. May 25 at the Cranford earn him the necessary 10 Extra point value is given for Campus. An accounting/data pro-cessing major at UCC, Mr. Fee is an active member of tigious key awards. To qualify for key awards, bership, playing intramural

points in order to be serving as an officer attendthe student newspaper, "The students must accumulate 10 and intercollegiate sports.



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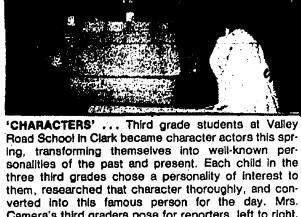
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ing, transforming themselves into well-known per-College's student-operated | sonalities of the past and present. Each child in the three third grades chose a personality of interest to secretary for two semesters them, researched that character thoroughly, and converted into this famous person for the day. Mrs. Camera's third graders pose for reporters, left to right, Scott Rendeiro as Knute Rockne, Jeffrey Martucci as John Philip Sousa, Tracy Rhodes as Annie Oakley, High School in Clark, one figures, business people and civic organizations, reli Driving, Student Govern- Christian Zawoysky as Davy Crocket and Kelly Ann









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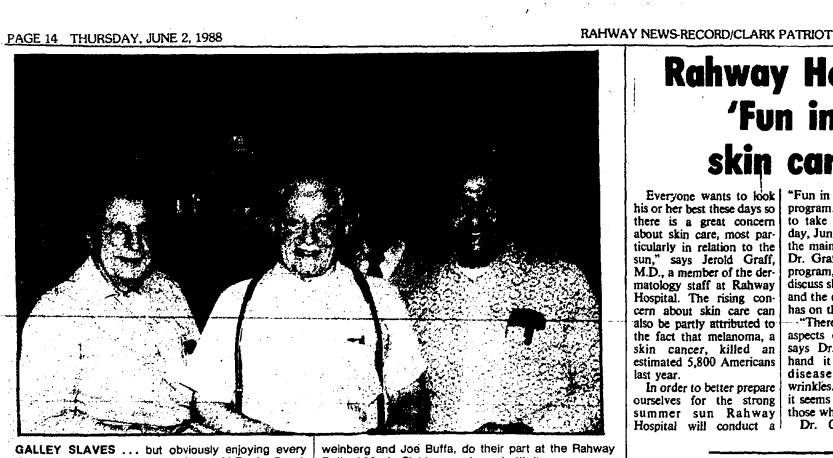
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Rahway Hospital offers 'Fun in the Sun' skin care program

cern about skin care can has on the skin. the fact that melanoma, a aspects of sun exposure," skin cancer, killed an says Dr. Graff. "On one last vear.

his or her best these days so program which is scheduled slide presentation to show there is a great concern to take place on Wednes-about skin care, most par- day, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. in ticularly in relation to the the main conference room. sun," says Jerold Graff, Dr. Graff will present the M.D., a member of the der-matology staff at Rahway discuss skin care for all ages Hospital. The rising con- and the effects that the sun also be partly attributed to "There are good and bad

estimated 5,800 Americans hand it can trigger skin disease, cancer and In order to better prepare | wrinkles. On the other hand summer sun Rahway those who have psoriasis." Hospital will conduct a Dr. Graff will discuss ment at 499-6137.

'CHARACTERS' ... Third grade students at Valley

Road School in Clark became character actors this spr-

ing, transforming themselves into well-known per-

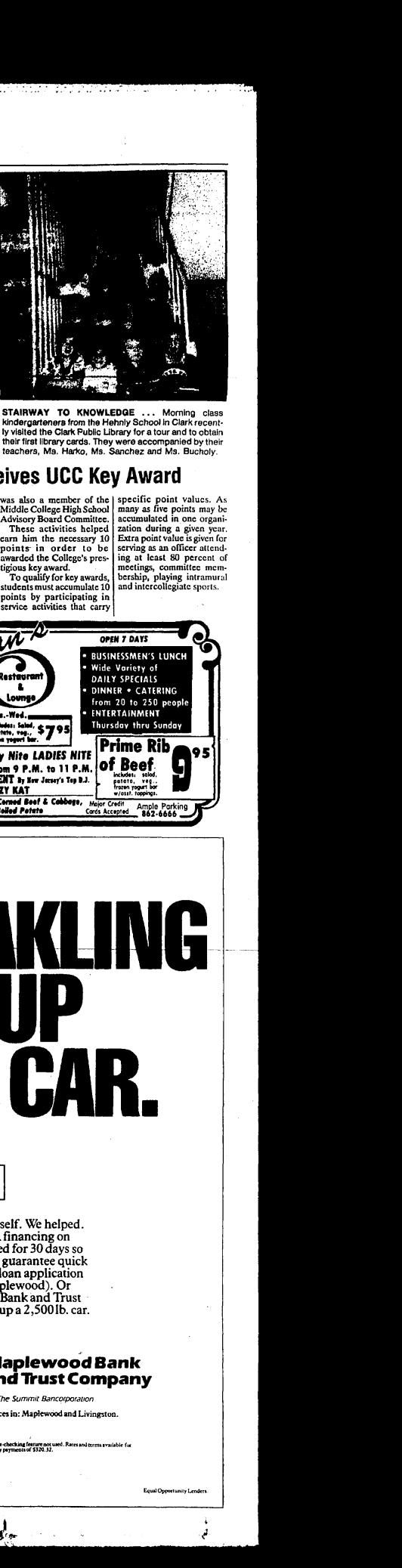
sonalities of the past and present. Each child in the

three third grades chose a personality of interest to

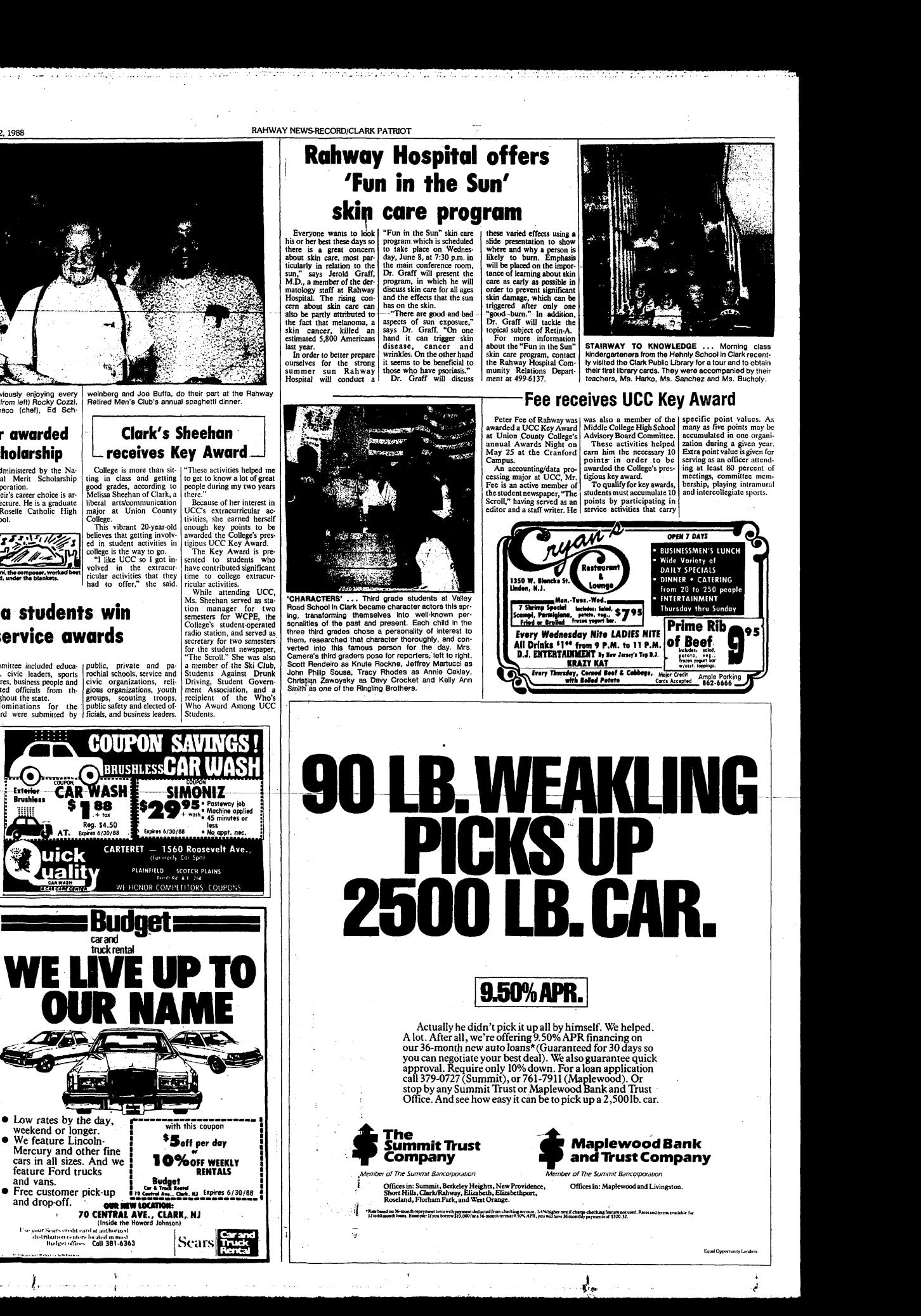
them, researched that character thoroughly, and con-

verted into this famous person for the day. Mrs.

Camera's third graders pose for reporters; left to right,



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