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ment Twirler of 1988" at the 28th annual exhibition night held in May at Rahway High School. Debbie is in eighth grade, has been twirling for six years and has been in ned a day-long celebration they cannot affort large baton-twirling clinic for three years. She also taught classes to three separate groups | ned a day-long celebration | they cannot affort large on three different days, after school.

Rahway Junior Olympians qualify for state finals

the team was able to have Olympic State Finals to be held at Millburn High School at 1 p.m. on June

Taking 1st place in four Jump, Homer Searcy — his help and coaching experdifferent events at the 2nd place in 100 meters and tise.

On Saturday, June 4, a Regional Qualifier were Joe team of Rahway boys and Wysocki with a High Jump in the one-mile run. Bobby show allows people to browse and buy and exportant factor," said proses the artists to the Josephine Polhemus, who girls went to Millburn for of 4; Charles Ott with a Jones competed in the Long the District A.A.U. Track | Long Jump of 13'14"; | Jump and 400-meter run and Field meet. Under the Mario Rios with a Shot Put and Frank Costanza in the direction of Rahway of 23'6"; and Cindy Ott in 100-meter dash. Recreation Department the 100-meter dash at 13.84 Rahway took 2nd place Roxanne Cooper, Joan arena to show their works.

in the boys 10-11 yrs. old Other Rahway par- relay team with a time of ley, Michael Hartnett, The ties to show their talents. ticipants were Ismailiya 60.07 seconds. Running in Mayos, Dave McGrath, Latif — 3rd place in the the relay team were Charles Jean Millet, Tom Picard, Long Jump, Eric Weaver Ott, Frank Costanza, Joe Dave Polhemus, Marcel with 2nd place in the Long Wysocki and Mario Rios. Truppa and Joe Zarra. Jump, Cheryl Lewis — 2nd | The Recreation Departplace in the 50-meter dash and 3rd place in the Long to Joe Wysocki Sr. for all of put together some art for people," said artist and

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Marcel Truppa of River people stopped to talk to Road, a graphic artist, open- local artists and admire ed his home and yard to art their work. Some people tists and those interested in purchased favorite paintart on Saturday, June 12. | ings or prints. Refreshments "There is a lot of young were available for small, intalent in town and the sur- | timate groups of new and rounding areas," said Trup- old friends "There is a lot of work

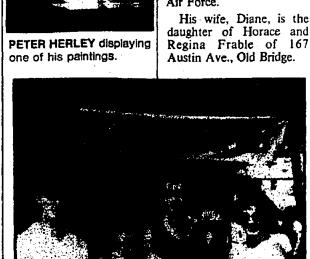
exposed to it.' Truppa formed a commit- prepare for the show. "Peoof the arts. After three pieces," said Herley in months of planning, the day | displaying several different was a success with more sizes of his work. "I'm here than 150 people stopping in today for a wonderful auto browse. "People usually dience introducing people don't go to galleries," said to art who usually don't Truppa. "An outdoor art come to see it." show allows people to

poses the artists to the Josephine Polhemus, who Featured at the show brother Marcel. "There is a were works by Joyce lot of talent in this local Browning, John Cooper, area. They just needed an Drombrowski, Peter Her- They need the opportuni-

"This is a local effort to people," said artist and

public."





& Co.; Charles Brainard of Merck & Co.; and Alice

Council approves budget amendments; 55 of 60-point increase due to garbage costs

ments to the 1988 budget, bers James Fulcomer and reducing the tax burden for George Wagenhoffer opposed. Councilman John

\$1,400,000 in distressed meeting. cities aid from the state, and

that amount will be applied is now \$1,180,460 under to the Fire Department and the 1988 State-imposed Police Department salaries | budget cap of 4.5 percent. If and wages account.

Local artists showcased in 'art celebration'

| Hartnett, "It's good to band by Pat DiMaggio 'Art is for the Spirit" was | together and support each | the theme for a backyard other." art show hosted by a local | Cloudless blue skies and resident to showcase local warm weather added to the artists and gallery owners. | atmosphere of the day as |

around but people are not Rahway, said he had been working since December to

"Exposure is the most im-_acted_as_hostess_for_her-

Tech. Sgt. Bradley J. Pittson has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training.

> ance supervisor with the 52nd Tactical Fighter Wing in West Germany. Pittson is the son of Glenn R. and Lucille T. Pittson of Albemarie St.,

-Sat. Pittson graduates

Air Force NCO academy

The sergeant is a 1974 graduate of Union Catholic Boys High School, Scotch Plains. In 1985, he received an associate degree from the Community College of the Air Force.

daughter of Horace and



'ART IS FOR THE SPIRIT' ... Michael Hartnett, Joan Drombrowski, Dave Polhemus and Jean Millet (from left)

Amendments to the bud-get were approved on a vote crease for municipal pur-Rahway's schools equals an the 1987 total budget of of the 1988 budget will take Rahway's Municipal of six in favor, with poses with 55 of those tax additional 45 points and the \$14,990,686. Council approved amend- Republican Council mem- points attributed to rising final County tax increase is A public hearing on the p.m. in council chambers at

> total increases for 1988 are For a home assessed at | as follows: \$180 for schools \$40,000, the municipal tax increase would be \$220 for Union County govern-for garbage collection and ment and \$240 or 60 points son of Stephen B. Olitsky of weapons, map reading, tacdisposal and \$20 for, all for municipal services for a Rahway, has completed tics, military courtesy, other municipal purposes, total increase of \$468 or basic training at Fort Dix, military justice, first aid, for a total tax increase of 117 points. for a total tax increase of 117 points. \$240.

garbage costs, said Business
Administrator Joseph Hartassessed at \$40,000, the Olitsky finishes basic training

Army National Guard | students received in strucand Army history and tradi-The 1988 budget increase | During the training, tions.



BANK STATEMENT ... National State Bank officers Davida Isaacson, center-left (Ass't. V.P. & Trust Officer), and Ann Baker, center-right (Rahway Branch Mgr.), hold certificates of appreciation from the Rahway Retired Men's Club for a presentation they gave on trusts, living and testamentary at a recent club meeting.

William Hunter, left, a retired Assistant VP and Elranch Manager of National State, and Al Wroldsen, retired VP and Comptroller of County Trust Co. of Tenafly (now merced with First Fidelity Bank), were instrumental in arranging the presentation.

McSweeney may be 'out on the streets'

by Pat DiMaggio

ly," out on the street. McSweeney, of Linden, a \$30 per pet extra assess. Legal Aid to just sit and has been entertaining ment per month, \$150 in all wait. "If they take one to young and old alike with his | for his five pets. "I've never | court, hopefully, the judge

test, sponsored by Meaty ber." the Bonkers Contest, spon- 30 to comply, he was sur- somebody out there might sored by Bonkers Cat Food prised to come home one just know of a place."

soap opera filmed in New Other family members include cats Lacy, Kandoo, Linden and Wilson, who rides a skateboard. All these animals, and Frank, have travelled throughout the area to put on shows at places such as Rahway's Day Care Center, The Rahway Geriatrics Center,

the Westfield Convalescent Center and the Ashbrook Nursing Home. Now Frank, and animals, must look for another place to live. He's being evicted. "I moved in here eight years ago," said Frank of his apartment located in a four-family house on East Price Street I had the greatest landlord

| died and then his wife died." | day to discover everything | The building was sold | had been thrown out. Frank McSweeney is in and soon after Frank receive Frank, 66, also dr ives a trouble. After 32 years of ed a letter advising him that school bus for the Reihway entertaining children and he must vacate by June 30. Bus Company and works as the elderly, Frank may soon Another letter followed a lunch aide at Washi ngton find himself, and his "fami- stating that if he was not School in Westfield. He said out by June 30 he must pay the has been advised by

animal shows. His "family" | even seen these people," | will give me a couple more includes Keller, a blind dog, said Frank. "All I get is let- months," said Frank. "I who recently won the Na- ters from Proud Home hope I'm not thrown out intional Adopt a Dog Con- Enterprises and a box num- to the street. I've been calling places for a year now bones, lerky Treats and 800 Frank also said he was and the minute I men tion a Humane Spcieties through | told to remove his belong | dog, let alone five cats, out the United States, and ings from the basement. nobody wants me in their Sunshine, a cat, who won Thinking he had until June apartment. Hopefully,



Frank McSweeney

WELL DONE . . . At an informal Recognition and Awards

luncheon held recently at the Sheraton-Newark Inn,

principals, teachers, volunteer business consultants

and business sponsors were presented with specially

designed Distinguished Service Awards reading "For

distinguished and outstanding services to youth and

community." Honored for their dedication and support

and for an outstanding job were Robert H. Boisclair

(third from left) of Merck & Co., a member of the Junior

Achievement Board of Directors who presented Distin-

tine, volunteer business consultant from N.J. Bell

Telephone; William Simpson, PB consultant from Merck

Romano, Principal of St. Mary's School, Rahway.

guished Service Awards to (left to right) Reginald Valen-

are pictured during the outdoor art show.

as I want. Unfortunately he

ever. He loved animals and told me I could stay as long

lege will join the group in

Charges set

clearly printed by 5 p.m. on

the preceding THURSDAY.

WHICH CAME FIRST ... Carl H. Kumpf School 7th grader Christine Yelenowsky displays the project that she, Anna Dello Russo and Alyson Wolff collaborated on for display at the Johnson Regional Science Fair. The project, entitled "From Egg to Chick: Embryology and Incubation," earned a 2nd place tie in the Science Fair's 7th



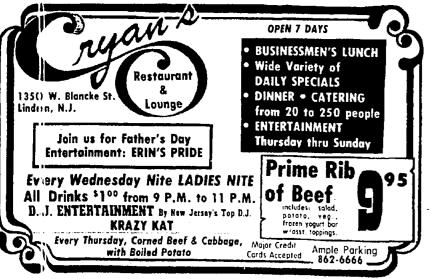
IT DOE:S COMPUTE ... Linda Jeney (seated), a junior at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, demonstrates a point regarding her project for Johnson Regional Science Department Supervisor Roland Marionni (left) and Principal David Carl during the recent Science Fair held at the Clark school. Linda's project on Computer Matrices earned 1st Prize honors among those projects submitted by A.L.J.

UCC retains link with Police Academy

A contract providing for than 30 years in providing because the Prosecutor's and Springfield. Non- the workshop. Union County College to recruit training and in Office took over operation residents are also welcome continues its affiliation with service training for county of the Police Academy last to enroll in this program, the Urion County Pro- law enforcement personnel. spring from the Union but on a tuition basis. the Instrumental Music secutor's Office for the joint Through the efforts of the County Police Chiefs The 1988 Workshop at Workshop will be held in operation of the Union academy, the college Association when the Governor Livingston is in the Band Room at Gover-County Police Academy established a Criminal Association could not ob- tended for those individuals nor Livingston Regional was approved May 24 by Justice Program leading to tain adequate liability in who possess the ability to High School at 7 p.m. on the Union County College | an Associate in Arts degree. | surance. Board of Trustees. The con- Under a plan approved tract provides a procedure by the UCC Faculty, for graduates of the Police graduates of the Police

college credits for educa- credits in criminal justice, tional experiences provided emergency medical, and

Regeci earns with the Union County UCC president, said a new from James Madison Uni-Police Academy for more contract was required, versity, Harrisburg, Va. Friedman, will conduct and 4 p.m., Monday three





Irish Festival June 26 at Garden State Arts Center

The New Jersey Irish | will have several of Dublin's | Ireland's top balladeer Padommunity will salute | finest entertainers to give | dy Reilly, who lives in Sag-Dublin and its people on our tribute a very authentic gart, County Dublin. In the the Irish capital's one quality," said Mary Foley last decade two recordings thousandth birthday during | Reilly, the festival's general | by Paddy have set sales the 18th Annual Irish chairman. Festival at the Garden State

Dublin's millennium. We will be headlined by record.

records. His 1975 recording of "The Town I Loved So A number of dignitaries | Well," which tells the tragic of Ireland, at the American story of strife-torn Derry, Embassy in Washington as sold over 100,000 copies. In "We are quite excited | well as at the Irish Con-1983, his recording of "The about joining with the peo | sulate in New York, have | Fields of Athenry," remainple of Dublin and indeed all been invited to the festival. ed in Irish music charts for Ireland, in celebrating | The festival's stage show | over a year, an all-time



HAVING FUN . . . Terrell, Sal and Jose, students at the West Lake School in Clark, enby a fun-and-games session with Edith Leibowitz, a volunteer at the school who also appens to be V.P. of local No. 3733 of the AARP, which sponsored the event.

FATHER'S DAY



MASCOT ... Clark Chapter No. 3733 of the AARP recently sponsored a Fun & Games Day at the township's West Lake School, featuring Frank Mc-

Sweeney and his trained animals. At right-rear is Benjamin Leibowitz, representing AARP. Other adults (L-R) are school nurse Lois Rubinfeld, Director Edna Guthrie and nursing assistant Sue Zacharczyk. Instrumental workshop set

gional High School District starting June 21. The No. I will conduct its first | Jazz/Dance Band course, annual Instrumental Music | directed by Paul Haase, will Workshop this summer at | meet on Monday and Wedthe Governor Livingston nesday of each week, com-Regional High School, Wat- | mencing June 20. chung Boulevard, Berkeley Interested individuals Heights, from June 20 may register for one or both The workshop is offered Music Workshop. Both the free-of-tuition to all resi- Concert and Jazz/Dance dents of Regional District Bands are scheduled to hold communities of Berkeley outdoor concerts in the area Heights, Clark, Garwood, on July 31 and August 1 Kenilworth, Mountainside and 2, at the conclusion of

for Livingston Regional

play a musical instrument | Monday, June 20 (for the and have the desire to be ac- Jazz/Dance Band) and tive participants in a Tuesday, June 21 (for the musical group. It consists of |Concert Band). Registra-Academy to earn up to 12 Academy can qualify for 12 Madison degree two courses of study: Contions are also being accert Band and Jazz/Dance | cepted by mail. Bettina Regeci of Limoli Band, both of which will For more information through the Academy. | physical education courses. | Lane, Clark, was recently meet on weekday evenings. | and/or to obtain a regis-UCC has been associated Dr. Derek N. Nunney, awarded a bachelor's degree The Concert Band pro-tration form, call 376-6300

rehearsals on Tuesday and ough Friday.



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Gaylen A. Palma weds Gerard Wichrowski

r. and Mrs. Gerard Wichrowski

Gaylen A. Palma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Palma Jr. of Clement Ave., Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was married to Gerard Wichrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wichrowski of W. Stearns St., Rahway on May 6, in the Church of St. Peter, Saratoga Springs. Reverend Thomas Vail performed the 5 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Canfield Casino. Con-

gress Park in Saratoga Springs. Escorted by her father, the bride had Ms. Leslie Thompson as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathryn Palma Olson, Ms. Faith E. Palma, Ms. Elizabeth M. Palma and Ms. Maria Palma. Mr. Kenneth Diego served as best man. Ushers were

Mr. Gordon Soos, Mr. John Jedic, Mr. Leo Hoy and Mr. David F. Palma III. Following a honeymoon in Cancun and Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside in Ballston Lake, N.Y. Gaylen is a graduate of Saratoga High School, Skidmore College, and Rutgers University M.S.W., and is addition of the California For applications or addiemployed by St. Anne's Institute, Albany, N.Y. as a

Gerard is a graduate of Union Catholic, Montclair College and Rutgers University, M.S.W., and is employed by Saratoga County Mental Health Center as a therapist.

Rebecca Everett engaged to Mark Wilder

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Everett of Ormond Beach, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca to Mark Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin and six age groups for in-Wilder of Colonia. The engagement was announced

January 31, 1988. Rebecca is a graduate of the University of Miami. | Couples Run, sponsored by She is employed by Clinton Recording Studios of New | the Essex County Depart-York City as a recording engineer.

Mark is a graduate of Colonia Senior High School and the Institute of Audio Research of New York. He is and ends in the South

employed by CBS Records Inc. in New York City as staff | Mountain Reservation The couple plan to be married in the fall of 1988.

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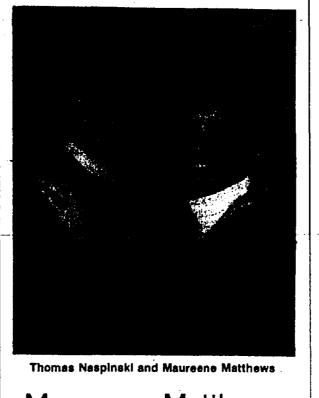
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Friday, June 17

Saturday, June 18

CARVED BY THE CHEF.



Maureene Matthews engaged to Thomas Naspinski

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dominick of Secaucus announce the engagement of their daughter Maureene Matthews of Roselle to Thomas Naspinski of Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naspinski of Clark. The engagement was announced on September 30,

Maureene is a recent graduate of St. John's University She is employed by Linden School District as a substitute teacher and plans a full-time career beginning this fall. Thomas is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. He is employed by United States Gypsum Company of Clark. The couple plan to be married on February 4, 1989.

Couples night featured part of race series

Dean Shorts, director of 1 The course is run entirely summer-long series of on paved, scenic roads races at South Mountain | throughout the reservation. Cooler Couples Run on tional information call the

couples consisting of husband-wife, brother-sister, ather-daughter, and mother-son combinations. individual entries will be also accepted into the race. Awards will be presented to top couples and in--dividuals as well as age group winners. Couple age groups are determined by adding the ages of each couple together. There will be

eight age groups for couples The California Cooler located off of South Orange Avenue in South Orange.

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Rahway Woman's Club participates in annual girls' citizenship affair The N.J. State Federa- Institute. Hundreds of the | This year's candidate betion of Women's Clubs is finest young women in our sponsored by the sponsoring its 42nd Annual high schools are brought Rahway Woman's Club is Girls' Citizenship Institute together for this week of Carolyn Szary. Her alteron the Douglass College workshops and seminars, in nate is Jennifer Martin. campus in New Brunswick which they acquire much Both are juniors at Rahway from June 13 to June 17. needed information about High. More than 300 girls chosen career possibilities and also from N.J. high schools in as have a welcome taste of colmany communities will ex- lege life. plore together the opporunities for work and service that lie ahead. This year's theme is "Proessions and Personal Growth." The staff and students of Douglass Col-

High school juniors who Featherbed Lane in Clark, German-American food, are recommended by their will hold the traditional beers and wine will be school administration are "Waldfest" picnic on Sun- available for your eating interviewed by Women's day, June 19. Festivities and drinking pleasure. A \$3 Club committees and will begin at noon with donation is requested for elected to participate in the music by a band from Ger- admission.

Cichowskis celebrate 50th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cichowski of Rahway cele-

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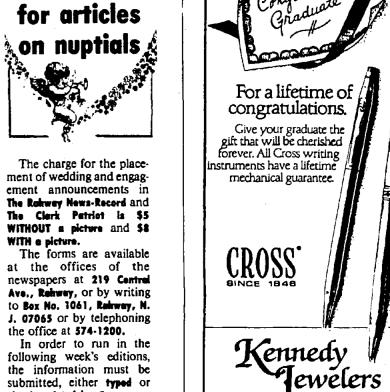
prated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 12. Stanley and Ursula (nee Mickiewicz) were married on June 12, 1938 in St. Peter & St. Paul's R.C. Church in Mr. Cichowski was employed at Singer's in Elizabeth

or many years and upon its closing was employed at

Quinn & Boden in Rahway until his retirement in 1975.

Ursula retired from Airtron Corp. in 1974. The Cichowskis are the proud parents of Stanley, Jr., and have one grandson, Kevin. Stan is a member of the Rahway Retired Men's Club and with Ursula belongs to the Rahway Chapter of the AARP. Mrs. Cichowski is also a member of the Rahway Golden Age Club and The Young At Heart, St. Mary's. They are communicants of St. Mark's Church.

Did You Know? The first aircraft carrier was Britain's HMS Argus, launched in 1918.



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ANOTHER FEATHER . . . Joanne Rajoppi, Union Counv Register of Deeds, was awarded a Master of Public Administration degree from Seton Hall University in South Orange on May 21. The degree program, which she entered in 1984, is a professional program for managers in the public sector to develop and sharpen managerial skills at all levels of government service. M.P.A. Graduate Student Association, and served as Advisory Board Member to the Center for Public Ser- newly installed line from the flag pole at the Rahway vice at the University. She is a member of the American Senior Citizens' Building on Esterbrook Ave. Society for Public Administration, Ms. Rajoppi has served as Chairman of the Union County Board of Free- to this scum, we could not. holders, Mayor of Springfield, and New Jersey Assis. tant Secretary of State.



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

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 | constant nuisance and in that could possibly collect Manual revisions, Meeting continues Saturday, June 18,

MONDAY, JUNE 20 — Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers. MONDAY, JUNE 20 - Rahway Retired Men's Club Annual Pienic, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon. **WEDNESDAY. JUNE 22** — Rahway Board of Education | visory Board. meeting, monthly caucus, 8 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Meeting

Room, Intermediate School. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 - Golden Age Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. THURSDAY, JUNE 23 - Rahway AARP 607 meeting,

Senior Citizen Center, Esterbrook Ave., 12:30 p.m. merce, annual meeting for membership only. Buffet, 7 litis, Dengue Fever and a.m. to 3 p.m., at p.m., Towne House Restaurant, Main St. Phone others. Your dog can get 233-7321/7322. 499 0210 for reservations.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 - Clark Rotary Club meeting. noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch MONDAY, JUNE 20 - Clark Municipal Council

meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave. TUESDAY, JUNE 28 - Clark Board of Education regular meeting, 8 p.m., Schindler Rd. TUESDAY, JUNE 28 - Clark Planning Board, 8 p.m.,

Administration Bldg. TUESDAY, JULY 5 - Union County Regional High School District Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., In structional Media Center, Gov. Livingston Reg. HS,

Berkeley **Heights**.

All you have to do is listen the temperature in Fahren School who were selected as American Legion Boys associated with The United for the snowy tree cricket in | heit.



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Good word for the press

The media is often taken to task for its handling of ssues. Rather than hurling brickbats, I sent verbal bouquets to your newspaper.

Snaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and disabled youngsters, has sought and received your support on several levels; the foremost being recruitment of adoptive parents for the special needs children who have no families. You may not have given us all the coverage we hoped for and desperately need but you've always responded positively by bringing waiting children to your readers' attention and given our fund-raising eforts coverage which brought us tangible encouragement. You've also been instrumental in bringing the agency volunteers we need and cherish. My definition of a volunteer is "anyone who helps Spaulding in any way. We add your newspaper to our valued Spaulding for

> Volunteer Coordinator Spaulding for Children

Unkind words for rope thief

This letter is directed to the lowlife who stole the We had hoped to raise our flag on Flag Day. Thanks

I hope you make good use of the rope. . . Walter E. Jackson Rahway Retired Men's Club

Spring rains to bring hordes of mosquitoes to Union County

rain that fell in May and quitoes, also." The Division of Mossaturated the ground, filling | quito Control has deployed | tin cans, old tires, pails, bar- all their personnel and rels and discarded wading equipment to combat the pools, creating fertile mosquito threat, and our doorway. breeding grounds for hordes | residents can call the office of mosquitoes that will be a | if they know of a condition crease the possibility of water and stagnate, and

mosquito-borne diseases, ac- | breed mosquitoes, accord- | cording to James J. ing to Walter Davis, Fulcomer, Union County | Superintendent of the Divi-Freeholder and liaison to sion of Mosquito Control. the Mosquito Control Ad- "All calls will be answered within 24 hours.

"Residents should be and in most cases the same aware that mosquitoes day," Davis said. "All calls breed in stagnant water and | are also kept in the strictest | any and all types of reception confidence, and take your tacles should be taken inside dog to the vet for heart-

or turned over," Fulcomer | worm shots." MONDAY, JUNE 27 — Rahway Retired Men's Club | said. "Besides the nuisance | If you know of a probmeeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave. | mosquitoes pose, they carry | lem, call the division Mon-MONDAY, JUNE 27 - Rahway Chamber of Com- diseases such as Encepha- day to Friday, from 6:30



You don't need a ther | late summer and early fail. | DELEGATES ... Don McArdle, left, Commander of | Wesleyan College. mometer to figure out the | Count the number of American Legion Post 328 in Clark and Joseph | temperature, International chirps in fifteen seconds and ("Mike") Mikus, at right, pose with Craig Churn and four-year coeducational Wildlife magazine reports. add thirty nine. The total is Joseph Loong, students at the A.L. Johnson Regional liberal arts college closely

Assembly acts on trash crisis

by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick If you're like most citizens, who are experiencing escalating costs and mounting collection and disposal service problems, you've probably thought more about the issue of trash disposal than ever before. The next time you take out the trash, however, you may be reassured to know that a number of initiatives are

currently underway to help resolve the ongoing garbage In early March, the Assembly approved a three-year, \$450 million loan program to help provide low-interest financial assistance to communities throughout the state suffering from the effects of the garbage crisis.

The assistance provided through these low-interest loans - which will be made available at a maximum interest rate of 3 percent - will help reduce the overwhelming pressure placed on property taxpayers, especially those on fixed incomes. Residents living in communities which do not have municipal garbage service and are billed by private waste haulers would share equally in the To be eligible for the loan fund, applying counties

and towns must demonstrate evidence of sufficient progress in developing a resource recovery plant or an alternatively acceptable system of solid waste disposal. To help encourage this progress, the Assembly also approved a separate bill to accelerate the process for constructing new resource recovery plants by strictly limiting the maximum amount of time the Department of Environmental Protection has to approve permits for

resource recovery plants. Counties that still fail to respond appropriately to the crisis in spite of these measures will be aided by another Assembly initiative that would empower the state Department of Environmental Protection to order institution of interim disposal plans until a permanent solid waste disposal system is in place.

This expansion of the DEP's powers would guard against the possibility of garbage piling up on the streets if a community is denied access to an available landfill and does not have resource recovery technology in place. Such new powers would represent a critical improvement in the current law, under which the executive branch has no power to implement short-term trash removal plans when counties fail to provide for their own

waste disposal needs. Together these measures do not offer a cure-all for the garbage crisis, but represent a vitally needed stragegy for helping manage effectively during the interim crisis until resource recovery technology is in place. The Assembly package encourages communities to move forward in developing an environmentally-safe

You've come a long way

I don't consider myself a feminist. I know that men to establish and expand alleviate the severe short- seriously ill child. The and women are different in many ways. Just by way of their physique men are more capable of performing tasks that require superior strength. They can lift heavier obiects and run faster. This doesn't mean, though, that they can do everything better than women. We do excel at certain, important, things. Yes, we can do it better than you. Women shop better. Men go into a store and say to the sales clerk, "I need a shirt and tie, make sure they match." Women look at everything first. They check labels and buttons and washing instructions. They make

sure they have shoes and handbag at home to match, and maybe earrings to go with whatever they buy. Women never forget better. We can remember what our husbands did 10 years ago. We also remind better. We hold a grudge better. We are proficient in the cold, silent treatment. We can talk to you in ways that will ensure that you never pull that stupid stunt again. I think we make better hollerers. We can call our

kids, are three blocks away, for supper without leaving We are better lookers. When our kids do or say something, we have that special look we give them that can strike terror into their little hearts. We are excellent criers. It takes years of experience to acquire that special pucker we get before the flood

We can pout good, although we know never to use this for unimportant things. We don't want to waste that special quality we have of being able to get anything we

We can find things better. How many husbands don't know where their socks or shoes are, or the scissors, or their favorite hat? We always know exactly where everything is. (Maybe because we pick it up and put it

We are better listeners. Men, I think, try to solve your problems all the time. Sometimes all you need is someone who listens sympathetically, who doesn't judge you or call you stupid for your actions. We are better cooks. We can take days of leftovers and hide the original ingredients so our families think

they are getting new food. Now, I hope I haven't offended the men out there who read this column. I'm sure there will be one or two who will argue over one of these statements. And I'm sure he war between the sexes will continue for many years.

But you have to admit, women are superior in some areas,

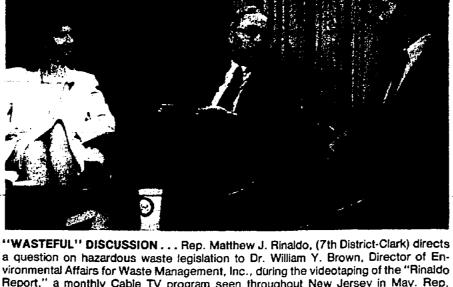
Gilchrest

Methodist Church.

mostly the ones that count.

Claire Wendy Gilchrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen Gilchrest of Rahway, has received her pachelor of science degree in Early Childhood Education and Intermediate Educ-

he sun hatches the eggs. Wesleyan is a private cakes is to place a small piece of chocolate on the top when the cupcake is still hot, and spread the



Report," a monthly Cable TV program seen throughout New Jersey in May. Rep. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, a sponsor of the bill, looks on. The legislation would help stop hazardous waste at the source before it reaches the environment. Rinaldo is a senior member of the Energy and Commerce Committee in the U.S. House. His report made the point that consumers are paying a \$70 billion-a-year bill for the management of toxic waste in the form of higher taxes and higher costs for the products they buy, and that key element of The Hazardous Waste Reduction Act is that it calls for a national clearinghouse to exchange technical information on waste reduction

Russo unveils family-worker protection program

A higher minimum wage, | State that receives financial | and private child-care of a comprehensive \$24.7 agree to provide workers up to \$75,000. recently by Senate Presi- future plant closing. families. "Our economy and our Russo said. The proposed work force is changing plant closing legislation is day-care for employees.

dramatically." Senate Presi- modeled after a similar sucthat we addressed the needs | setts. of today's working parents | Another key measure and the future stability of | would provide \$16.5 million | them affordable," Senator American families." bipartisan package include a ling programs to provide to do this." system of garbage disposal, and softens the shock for taxmeasure, sponsored by more workers with the payers until the long-term solution of resource recovery is Senate President Russo, counseling, job-search skills, tion, sponsored by Senator that would gradually raise and remedial and voca. DiFrancesco, would require the state's minimum wage | tional education they need | employers with 25 or more from the current \$3.35 to to compete in the state's workers to provide an un-\$5.05 per hour by 1992. | changing economy. Other key hills would

create financial incentives child care bills would help newborn, newly adopted or child care centers while re age of affordable day care employers could not fire or quiring employers with 25 | in New Jersey and also pro- | demote any worker who or more workers to provide vide job security for parents takes an unpaid parental unpaid "parental leave" for of newborn and newly leave of absence. "It's time the minimum wage was made a living ly bills are Senators Donald | DiFrancesco, would require wage," said Senator Russo, DiFrancesco, R-Union; employers of 25 or more who noted the minimum Wynona Lipman and workers to provide unpaid wage has not been raised | Carmen Orechio, both | medical leave of up to 26

"A working parent who is Russo. paid the minimum wage for There are more than a 40-hour work week earns | 800,000 children in New | only \$6,968 per year — Jersey under the age of six. With state disability in which is far below the but there are only approxfederal poverty level imately 25,400 day-care established by the federal slots available for children when they are disabled of government," Senator in this age group," Senator ill. Under the law, pregnah-Russo said.

Russo pointed out. Other worker protection bills in the package would | Senate President Russo establish health and life in- noted that earlier this year surance plans for the he directed the Office of unemployed and require Legislative Services (OLS) certain companies to pro- to determine the feasibility the notice of any plant clos- facility near the Capitol again.

complex for the pre-school The proposed "New children of legislative em-Jersey Health & Life In- ployees. surance Plan" for the OLS is currently tabjobless, sponsored by Sen. | ulating the questionaires | Thomas Cowan, D-Hud that have been sent out to was among the underson, would be capitalized 549 state workers in order graduate students at the with a \$50 million loan to determine the level of Rutherford campus of from the state's unemploy support for the proposed Fairleigh Dickinson Univerment insurance trust fund. day-care facility, Senator sity who have been named

The fund now has a surplus | Russo said. of more than \$1.8 billion. The plant closing bill, man, would together pro list a student must maintain sponsored by Senate Presi vide \$6 million for grants a grade point ratio of at dent Russo, would require and low-interest loans to least 3.2 out of a possible any company in the Garden | establish or expand public | 4.0.

plant closing protections assistance from the New facilities. Individual faand better child care oppor- | Jersey Economic Develop- | cilities could obtain grants tunities are key components | ment Authority (EDA) to | of up to \$50,000 or loans of million program unveiled with six months notice of a A third bill, sponsored by Senator Orechio, provides

dent John F. Russo to im | Since 1974, EDA-fi \$200,000 to establish a prove the quality of life for nanced businesses have State office on Employerworking people and their employed 121,900 workers | Support Child Care to proin New Jersey, Senator mote greater corporate involvement in sponsoring "Clearly, not enough it dent Russo said. "It's time | cessful law in Massachu- | being done in the public and private sector to expand day-care facilities and make

to expand the scope of the Russo said. "These bills pro-Highlights of the 12-bill various state-run job train- vide the financial incentive The parental leave legisla-

A companion bill, also The sponsors of the famisponsored by Senator

D-Essex; and Senator weeks for employees a New Jersey is one of five states that provides workers surance benefits to protect ev and childbirth are considered like any other short

However, the state disability law provides no guarantee that a worker's job will be kept open until vide workers with six mon of establishing a day-care he or she is able to work Area resident

earns honors

to the Dean's List for the Two bills, sponsored by fall 1987 semester. Senators Russo and Lip- To qualify for the Dean's

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Local heroes honored by 200 Club of Union County

Rockwell Would Have Liked It Here

The WORLD

young fellow, he may well have decided to stay. Sure, it has its factories and its sections that are less than picture. Side. This annual event which in recent years has grown children. postcard-perfect. But either because of that or in spite of grown in size and populari- Eight uniformed protective Avenue, only a block t. it has the look and feel of America about it. Typical is the serenity of the tree-lined stretch of In- of sorts in Union County, and fire departments were at the scene he was told man Avenue between the Colonia-Rahway boundary and and this year attracted over honored for their coura- there were possible victims

Rahway Cemetery and the city's several historic James K. O'Brien, an active tecting the people of Union entered the house and residences, churches and other structures. And the ornate proponent in many victims' County. The recipients crawled to the second floor. 1920s movie house with a bank next door and a corner bar and luncheonette and newspaper office across the O'Brien became active in tinguished Medal of Valor. Opaque smoke and intense street (this paper: the oldest weekly in New Jersey). | the Victims' Rights move- and were presented with an heat, Byrne located an un-A few years ago, when I was researching some local ment four years after the inscribed plaque. history, someone suggested I contact Travis Corey, a death of his daughter, Deir- Receiving the awards chen 12 feet from the fire funeral director in Rahway who is also a nostalgia buff dre. Today he is chairman were the following honor- which was in an adjoining like me. I went to his funeral home on Elm Avenue on a of the newly-formed "Coali ees: summer Saturday morning and found the front door wide tion of Crime Victims' -Lieutenant James Con- heat and smoke, Byrne

booming, but friendly "c'mon upstairs." At the top of the stairs was Travis' office, replete, as I prises every major victims' frey Hudkins, alt of the equipment, Lt. Byrne reand out to reminisce — the sort of thing that was supposed victims' rights legislation. | dividuals were reported heavy thick smoke and hands and knees upstairs ing the area was clear, Detective Krakowiecki businessmen in Union ed to happen only in the small country stores of

At one point, Travis was at an open window facing Office of Victims' Assis- ty and at very high personal flashover. Byrne managed office. out to the street, watching for a certain party who might tance, which is based in risk, the three entered the to carry the victim down to One sister was quite old firefighters to the location left wrist and left thigh. As protectors. In developing have the answer to one of my questions. "He walks his Washington, D.C., as well building without hesitation. the first floor where he was and could not walk without of the fire in the stairwell. Detective Syers fell, he this non-profit organization. dog past here about this time everyday," he said, looking as the Sunny VonBulow Hampered by dense smoke assisted in the rescue by her cane. Moylan lifted her —Detectives William grabbed the suspect and each member contributed at his watch. (I don't recall whether the fellow actually | Victims' advocacy. ever came by while I was there.)

ing Post cover by Rockwell. But I guess the closest link Rahway has had with a state's Violent Crimes Com- to a bedroom area, and I represent the line of duty; cover of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that pensation Board. The Board | despite flames emitting | T. Moyland and Joseph M. | creasingly difficult for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames emitting | T. Moyland and Joseph M. | creasingly difficult for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | Grand Street. As the detection of the old Saturday Evening Post was the fact that | pensation Board. The Board | despite flames | creasingly difficult | for | creasingly | despite flames | creasingly | despite flames | creasingly | despite flames | creasin

structures. Rahway may not have a Rockwell in its midst someone who captures its atmosphere in slice-of-life. tableaux for folks to look at and say, "Yep, that's America." But it does have its local artists in people like

its spirit on paper and canvas for posterity. I envision someone a couple of generations from attic or a gallery and saying, "Rahway! My grandparents

lived there. No wonder they loved it so."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, through

The quality of the drinking water supplied by the City

If lead were to be present in the customer's water

the State of N.J. Department of Environmental Protection,

requires the owners of each public water system in N.J. to

notify their customers of potential sources of lead and

of Rahway is superior to that required by Federal and State

system, the most common sources would be from the plumb-

ing system in the buildings or home. Increase in lead content

could occur from either lead pipes, which are gray in color.

soft and easily scratched with a nail or from the solder used

in the joints of copper pipes. This added lead would be most

prevalent when water is allowed to stand in contact with the

• Do not cook with or consume water from

• If no water has been used in the home for

several hours, flush your system. This can

laundry, taking a shower/bath or by using

be done without wasting water — doing

· Always run the faucet you wish to draw

drinking water from for a few seconds to

· If hot water or warm water is needed for

cooking, such as in baby formula or oral

consumption, obtain water from the cold

· When making plumbing repairs or when

only lead-free materials are used.

water faucet and heat on the stove or in the

having plumbing work done, make sure that

The following notification is required by Federal and

"The United States Environmental Protec-

tion Agency (EPA) and the New Jersey State

Ways to minimize the potential intake of lead from

adverse health effects of lead in drinking water.

standards including the standard for lead.

pipe for extended periods of time.

home plumbing systems are:

hot water faucet.

the toilet.

State regulations:

flush this line.

nual Spring Valor Awards | ris County with his wife | -While on Fire Preven-ty, has become a tradition | tors from both local police | from his location. Arriving

County recently held its an- Mendham Township, Mor- tims.

St. Georges Ave., intersected by peaceful residential streets bearing the names of famous colleges and famous anniversary.

400 people for their 20th beyond the call of duty. Without the aid of The guest speaker for this They were recognized for breathing apparatus or pro-Typical also are the historic, revolutionary era | year's awards luncheon was | their heroic deeds while pro- | tective hose Lt. Byrne

open. My hesitant "Anybody here?" was answered with a Rights Organizations of nelly, Firefighter Michael retreated outside. NJ." The coalition com- Cook and Firefighter Jef | Still without protective He is a member of missing. Exhibiting great untenable heat were bring where he observed two Brady met Moylan in front down the stairs and brought County who were concern-N.O.V.A. — the National courage and devotion to duiging the room close to nuns in an administrative of the school where they out an automatic pistol and led for the safety and

PUBLIC NOTICE: LEAD IN DRINKING WATER

-TO ALL PERSONS SERVED BY THE-

WATER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY

of Fordham University and Hudkins and Cook im Moyland went to the build-

President of O'Brien In | mediately re-entered the | ing while Investigate

dustries, located in Liv burning structure to con- Brady radioed for assis-

Department of Environmental Protection

(DEP) set drinking water standards and have

tain levels of exposure. There is currently a

lower this standard significantly.

standard.

ly to be highest:

solder, and

determined that lead is a health concern at cer-

standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Bas-

ed on new health information, EPA is likely to

Part of the purpose of this notice is to in-

EPA and others are concerned about lead

Lead levels in your drinking water are like-

form you of the potential adverse health effects

of lead. This is being done even though your

water may not be in violation of the current

in drinking water. Too much lead in the

human body can cause serious damage to the

brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood

cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term

exposure, is to young children and pregnant

• if your home or water system has lead pipes,

• if your home has copper pipes with lead

• if the home is less than five years old, or

• if water sits in the pipes for several hours."

This notice is not intended to suggest that water is the

only source of lead, Actually, water comprises the least likely

source of lead in the environment. The greatest amount of

lead a person consumes comes from the food they eat, the air

they breathe, and from dirt and dust. Water provides only a

Should you have any question about lead or this notice

minute portion of the normal daily intake of lead.

• if you have soft or acidic water, or

to the chairman of the room. Reaching a corridor | Firefighter Art Kastner.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Mr. O'Brien also is chair- front bedroom. With assist there, they saw heavy and ambulance personnel. Realizing the danger of Mr. O'Brien is a graduate | Meanwhile Firefighters | the situation Investigator

provides monies to victims from a rear bedroom door Brady, both members of the Moylan to carry the sister. tives entered the hallway was wearing a bullet-proof bers of the uniformed the noted illustrator William Heaslip, had his studio here for health purposes such as way and with fire overhead Arson Unit of the Union At that point Brady joined they were confronted by a vest. - in one of those fine old, well-preserved antebellium hospital bills and mental in the hallway, they con- County Prosecutor's Office him and together they car- man running down the All of these men, without courage and valor above health and funeral ex- tinued searching and found were in Newark attempting ried the nun through the stairs aiming a gun at them. regard for their own per- and beyond the call of duty. to the individual and law started CPR and mouth-to. No audible alarms were Moylan evacuated the picked up the gun and commended by all.

conscious man in the kit Krakowiecki, Elizabeth P.D. Bottom Row: Inv. William T.

200 CLUB VALOR HONOREES pictured are, top row: room. Driven back by the (from left) Lt. James Connelly, Summit F.D.; Firefighter Jeffery Hudkins, Summit F.D.; Lt. Thomas Byrne, Union M. Brady, Union County Prosecutors Office; Firefighter F.D.; Det. William Syers, Elizabeth P.D.; Det. James recall, with cartons of memorabilia, some of which he pro- rights group in the state of Summit Fire Department, entered the house and tance. Moylan entered the burning building and tive Syers in subduing the brating their 20th anniverbably had dragged out just for my visit. The interesting New Jersey and is dedicated responded to a fire at a twothing was that, as we chatted, old timers kept popping in to education and passage of story house where two in- conditions were extreme: way and crawled on his for anyone left-behind. See- lently struggling, knocked 1968 by a group of local

and heat during the search, Firefighter John McClung into his arms, told the other | Syers and James Krako- both fell down the stairs. | \$200 to a fund which pro-He currently serves on the firefighters crept along to the front yard where ox-Anyway, the scene was straight off a Saturday Even- the civilian advisory council the floor searching room by ygen was administered by ried her out of the office. Police Department respond- and subdued by both detec- survivors and dependents of

directed the arriving shot Detective Syers in his recognition of uniformed Because the smoke was yed to a report of a man with | tives until other units arriv | those police and firefighters

Michael Cook, Summit F.D.

Moylan, Union County Prosecutors Office; Inv. Joseph

a man on the floor of the to locate a witness. While dense smoke to safety. At risk to his personal safe sonal safety, performed in a The past twenty years Still concerned with the ty Det. Syers immediately manner above and beyond has been an enormous man of the Selection Com- tance from all three fire smoke coming from Our safety of the students in an jumped on the suspect the call of duty. Their growth in both the membermittee of the Attorney fighters the unconscious Lady of Good Counsel - a adjacent school building knocking him to the floor dedication and devotion to ship and contribution to the Lloyd Garrison, Mike Hartnett, Tom Picard, and perhaps | General's office annual Vic- man was carried out of the school filled with students | and anyone possibly inside | and the gun from his hand. | duty and the concern they | 200 Club. With memberothers who capture their own impressions of the city and tims' Services Award, given house where Lt. Connelly and teachers at the time. the smoke-filled building, Detective Krakowiecki have for others should be ship exceeding 400 people enforcement agency in the mouth resuscitation until sounding and no fire ap school building next door threw it down the stairs and The 200 Club of Union panded their generosity to now stumbling upon one of these captured scenes in an state for outstanding work relieved by police officers paratus were at the scene. while Brady re-entered then tried to assist Detec. County, which is cele-include scholarship awards Don't sit on your money Use it with a

Home Equity

If you've lived in your home for any length of A Home Equity Plus Line is great for time, you've probably built up equity, which is emergencies, tax payments, educational the current value of your home less any. existing mortgages. Now you can use up to 75% of that equity to pay for the things you want by establishing a Home Equity Plus Line of Credit at Reliance Savings. Once you are approved, a Home Equity Plus

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1515 Irving Street, Rahway—388-2202

848 King George Road, Fords-738-7771

contact City of Rahway Division of Water at (201) 388-0086. Additional information may be obtained by calling the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency toll-free hotline (1-800-426-4791) or the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection at (609) 292-5500. 1525 Irving Street, Rahway-388-2295

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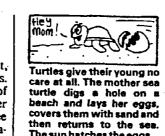
expenses, bill consolidations, a home improvement, a new car or anything else you may want. For complete details call or visit either our Loan Department or our neares

Branch Location. The interest rate on this loan is variable adjusted monthly, based upon the "prime" plus 2%. However, your interest rate will never increase more than 5% above the initial rate for the life of the loan. There is a nonrefundable application fee of \$80.00.

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by Pat DiMaggio

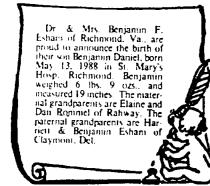


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Mr & Mrs Frank Nicolato of Edison are proud to an-assume the birth of their son Ryan John, born June 3, 1988 in Rarman Bay Medical Center. Chelsea Lee - 3 : yrs. old. The Joan Wapie purents are Frank & Rosemary Nicolato of Edison.

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Donovan Sr. of Woodbridge are proud to announce the birth of their son Nicholas Michael, born May 23, 1988 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center Nicholas weighed 8 lbs. I oz. and measured 21 inches. He has a brother. Timothy Jr. The maternal grandparents are Mr & Mrs. John Rucando of Port Reading. The paternal grand-parents are Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Donovan Jr. of Carteret.





Serfer Boy

With physical prowess I was born

To work the fields where I belong;

For that's ignored by the noble sect.

Since there's no land that bears my name,

Adhering to the Lord's domain

For they fulfill my lowly needs.

But as I sweat and work for you,

For dreaming is a sure release

o happiness and inner peace

For only if I could have been

To my noble heirs.

A daughter, a son,

A knight, a king, a nobleman;

Please allow me a daydream or two:

To wear their armor bright and bold

The gallant stories I could have told

Rarsed in true fashion of an Englishman

Surrounded by servants, squires and vassals

of life's grandest pleasure in passing the day,

Lest we mention courtly love? Nay, Nay!

How proud I'd be, my dignity restored,

Heaping the joy of life's greatest rewards.

But happiness like that I will never know, For an indentured slave weaves a tale of woe;

Trapped in a destiny chosen by the fates,

For I'm locked in a future of unchanging tide.

In 1907, German animal trainer Karl Hagenback sold

byJudith Bo:

Reality sets in, humility awaits

To grace a page of history:

These feudalistic middle ages!!

So with ignorant folly I will abide.

And my only hope someday will be,

To show the world of future stages,

Splendid, oh splendid this life in a castle!

Bred in society, so gracefully pristine,

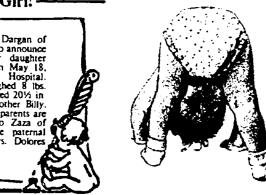
My son a king, my daughter a queen?

Feasts by the dozen, feuds by the few,

Falconery, jousting, to name a few

I must obey them all, indeed,

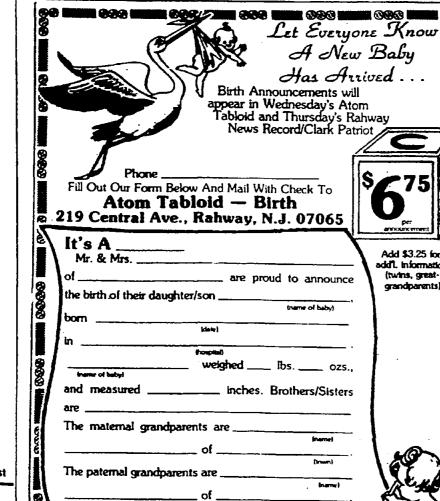
No mention of my intellect.



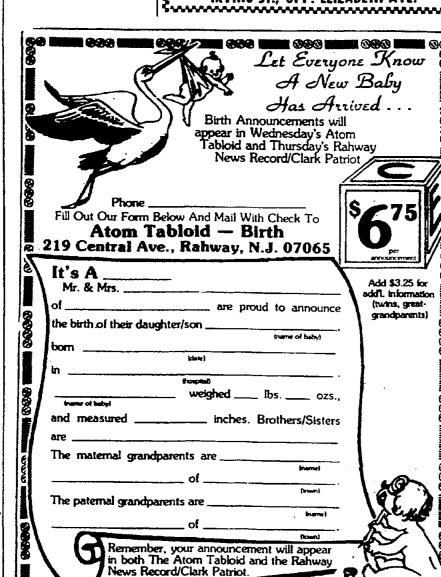




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Two ALJ honor students selected for state program

Clark's Boys' State Delegates Craig Chern and eseph Loong, sons of Mr and Mrs. Chern and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loong, espectively, will be leaving Sunday, June 19, for Rider College in Lawrenceville-Trenton to attend the American Legion Jersey Boys' State Program. They are sponsored by Clark Post

-It's A Girl!—

Joanne & Eugene Andre of

Joanne & Eugene Andre of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Tatiana, born June 1, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Tatiana weighed 6 fbs. 9 czs., and measured 20 inches. The maternal grandmother is Julie Zurich of Avenel. The paternal grandparents are Eugene Andre of Rahway and Mila Andre-Dudin of Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony J.

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony J. Punto of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Christine Michelle, born May 11, 1988 in Elizabeth General. Christine Michelle weighed 3 lbs. 2½ cxs., and measured 15 inches. The maternal grandparents are Robert & Rose Stone of Elizabeth. The maternal examples of Elizabeth.

paternal grandmother is Mary-lou Punko of Rahway.

-It's A Boy!---

Mr. & Mrs. Karl J. Slivka of

Erie, Pa. are proud to announce the birth of their son Alexander Erik, born May 4, 1988 in Ham-mot Medical Center, Erie, Alex-

ander weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs., and measured 19½ inches. The

maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Watter Chevalier of Erie, Pa. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. John Slivka of Carneret, N.J. Maternal great-grandmother is Kitty Cassidy of Oil City, Pa. Paternal great-grandparents are Eventors.

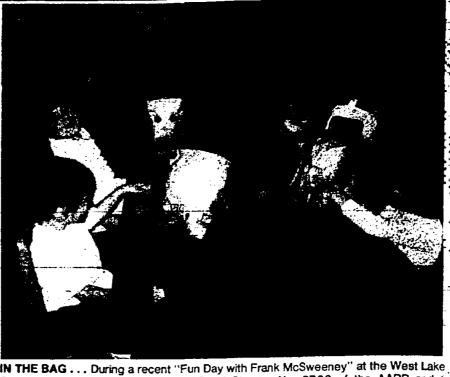
Chem, a student at Arthur L. Johnson High School, has participated in several school sports and has been an Honor Roll student for three years. Other activities include band, Prom Chairman (1988). Spanish Club, School Student Council, Science Alice Lane, Clark.

Club, Key Club (Vice The Boys State Program ment, and conduct cam-Pres.), Drama Honor Socie- | was begun "to develop good | paigns and elections in the ty, Spanish Honor Society, citizens in the USA by in- democratic processes. Gifted and Talented Pro- spiring the youth of New gram, National Honor Jersey to take a more active The inauguration of the Society, and has been ac and intelligent interest in Boys' State Governor and cented to the 1988 Summer | the operation of our State | the band concert will be Scholar's Program at and Nation and in the held on Friday evening, Rutgers U. Other activities: privileges and respon- June 24, at 7:30 p.m., in Science Fiction Club, Hugh | sibilities of citizenship." O'Brien Youth Foundation | The selected boys will Legionnaires, Auxiliary Seminar Ambassador, Boy participate in a full week members, co-sponsors, Scout Patrol Leader for schedule of activities in friends and guests are in-Froop 45, and plays soccer. | cluding politics. sports, | vited to attend.



The alternates selected music, educational pro-Paper, and Lifeguarding at | for the program are Thomas | grams and lectures. They Camp. (He has a Red Cross | Mrs. T.J. Bartus of 1715 of government by par-Life Saving Certificate.) Westover Road and Daniel ticipating in it. They will Loong, also an ALJ stu- Sweeney, the son of Mr. hear lectures on the dent, is a member of the and Mrs. C. Sweeney of 38 Legislative, Executive and Judicial branches of govern-

Rider College Gym. All



School in Clark, Edith Leibowitz, V.P. of Chapter No. 3733 of the AARP and a volunteer at the school, helps out with a bag craft. Seated clockwise from lower-left Featherbed Lane Day Bartus, the son of Mr. and will learn of the machinery are Alee, Brigette, (Mrs. Leibowitz), Virginia and Michael.





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AHA says children's exercise habits|| can turn them on for life

play an instrumental role in | jogging, bicycling, walking | ly. getting children to develop | and swimming in addition | lifetime, according to James | Kennedy,

"We should realize that | ing free weights for weight | the summer training." these adult role models are | training. "If a teen is going | catalysts to our children's to participate in weight ing different stages of their | properly they don't cause | players. the blood pressure extremes

the child's age and physical | Kennedy says. certain sports or forms of end up abandoning any handle these sports than sports."

Research has taught minds and bodies are more medical experts that regular | fully developed." exercise can be beneficial to Kennedy advises that the health of adults. If good high-schoolers should still exercise habits are part of | continue with walking, jogparents' lives, then their | ging and other coordinating children will be encouraged exercises. "Over a lifetime, to exercise throughout their these exercises will do more

What are the best exer- physical condition than "For preteens, the AHA | They're also exercises that recommends jogging, row- can be carried into adulting, stationary cycling, swimming laps, running in physically unable to play place and rope jumping," suggests Kennedy. "These exercises are the best for parents, teachers and health conditioning. They're great since these kids haven't fully developed their motor | regular exercise. control and coordination.

Contact sports require such | good examples such as exer-Although jogging is one of the suggested exercises | can last a lifetime. Parents | 'DEVIL'Ish DOINGS ... The New Jersey General Assembly honored the state's own for preteens, the AHA cautions parents about permit- cises are most beneficial for session in Trenton. The Devils have recently ended a successful season, advancing to ting children to run in long- growing children. distance races. There has been evidence of children sonal and professional ex. Felice (right), R-Bergen, Passaic, co-sponsored the resolution with the entire body of receiving short-term injuries | ample of good physical | the General Assembly. Devil's players Pat Verbeek and Joe Cirella accepted the worse, such exercise can adversely affect this age be extended to the playgroup's bone growth. Ken- ground or gym. not be as tolerant of ex- health-care professionals treme personal choices to can set an example too, by

run in the heat of summer. | their own personal health." Kids may not know any suggests Kennedy. "In addi-Children in their early can lend guidance to and racquetball. Their ricula." bones are more fully

teens are more able to enjoy | schools or school boards in some competitive sports matters of health and such as basketball, soccer physical education cur-For information on the developed than in earlier | benefits of exercise for a years. They can usually healthy heart, contact the count on improved eye American Heart Associahand coordination, too. tion.

SOCCER CAMP ... The Rahway Youth Soccer Association proudly presents the

return of North American soccer camps. This one is for children ages 5-16 at a cost of

\$80 per child, which includes 51/2-day sessions, shirts, ball and awards. The dates are

July \$8-22, at Greenfield-Madison Avenue soccer fields. The time: 9 a.m. to noon.

Also, coaching lessons will be available for all parents at no extra charge. To register,

contact Barry DeReamer at 382-5613.

to improve their overall

other forms of exercise.

hood, long after they're

The AHA suggests that

professionals can help

children learn to enjoy

At home, parents can set

cising, not smoking and

healthy eating. These habits

contact sports."



Educators can set a per record of 82 points scored during regular season play. Assemblyman Nicholas R

PAYING TRIBUTE . . . Eric Sloan, a native of Vietnam, is hown at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington. Eric and he eighth grade students from St. Agnes School in Clark were in Washington recently for their class trip. hey also visited nearby Arlington Cemetery.



Winter sports share spotlight at symmer's Garden State Games

For most New Jerseyans, , roles in this summer's pected to be there, but only this summer's Garden State | Garden State Games. | 80 will be chosen for four Games will conjure up thoughts of baseball games, trials for the skating finals," will compete in a round openings at the YMswimming competitions and explained Segal. "Competi- robin tournament over two bicycle races under the hot | tion | will | include | eleven | four-day periods, July 11-14 | programs. July sun. But the 1988 levels of skill, with the en- and July 18-21, at the ames also will include two trants further divided by Ocean Ice Palace." sports commonly associated gender and performance A Toms River resident, with winter-ice hockey and category (children, adults, Connors has served in and theatrical solo). The several capacities for the figure skating. "This is the first year that | theatrical solo is an Olym- | Games ice hockey tournathe figure skating competi- pic event, where the top ment since its inception in tion will be held concurrent | performers entertain the au- | 1983. Ironically, he has | with the other finals," said | dience with a 'song and | never played the sport, |

figure skating. "In the past, | the spectators to truly ap- | several teams and moder-Parents and teachers can | "Teenagers can still enjoy | skating was held separate | preciate the skill and talent | ated ice hockey organizaof the skaters." She continued, "It's nice | Segal, who resides in | The sixth annual Garden the exercise habit for a to competitive sports," says to be included with the Rumson, has been chairper. State Games is New other events, but the time of son of the competition since Jersey's own Olympic-style Kennedy, president of the Kennedy does advise, the year does pose chal 1984. She began skating as sports festival, offering American Heart Associa- however, that adolescents lenges. It's difficult to find an adult and has captured competition in 27 sports, tion (AHA), Rahway/Clark | can dangerously increase | an ice arena, and most of | several silver and bronze | ranging from archery to their blood pressure by us. the quality skaters spend medals in national competi- wrestling. For more infor tions. Recently, she took mation on the Games,

some of the Games per | which will take place July Rich Connors, assistant formers to display their 7-10 at the New Brunsfuture," advises Kennedy. | training, the AHA suggests | chairperson of the ice hoc | talents at a special exhibit | wick/Piscataway campuses He cautions that various | the use of weight machines. | key tournament, had | tion that was part of the | of Rutgers University and types of exercise should be These devices can increase similar difficulties in finding New Jersey Waterfront surrounding facilities, call introduced to children dur- muscle mass, but when used a rink, but not in finding Marathon at Liberty State 432-5530. Park, Jersey City.

"The ice hockey competi-"Sports such as football, the collegiate coaches are a.m. to 6 p.m.

form of exercise, and that's a tragedy."

they were when younger," Logistical problems aside, explained Connors. "About and the Department at tragedy."

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"Adults need to consider as seen in free weight use," tion is limited to high school The figure skating com- is presented by the Bob boys, and they are very petition will be held at the Ciasulli Auto Group. Addi-What about other com. available to play in the sum. Ocean Ice Palace in Brick tional support is provided sure from adults to learn petitive and contact sports? mer," said Connors. "Also, Township on July 10th, 9 by the Daily Journal, exercise can cause physical | bowling, golf and baseball | eager to scout the players | For the ice hockey finals, | Hudson | Dispatch, North harm," warns Kennedy. He | are good choices for high | while school is not in ses- | competitors will be chosen | Jersey Advance, North adds, "When adults lean on school students because sion. The ice hockey come at the qualifying trials on Jersey Herald & News, and children too much to par- they can help contribute to petition has always been in- June 18 at the South Mount the Salem Sunbeam. The ticipate in a particular type | a young adult's self-esteem. | cluded in the Games and | tain Arena in West Orange. | Games is another activity of of exercise the child could | Plus teens are better able to | has been one of its premier | "The boys try out for the | the Governor's Council on team on their own merit." Physical Fitness & Sports Logistical problems aside, explained Connors. "About and the Department of

tions and clubs.

The Garden State Games

Gloucester County Times,

Senior and junior ounselors, waterfront/cer tified lifeguards and swim instructors and a nature "There are no qualifying teams. The regional teams specialist are among the job YWHA's five-day camp Kindercamp catering youngsters ages 2½-5 is seeking college age/adult

supervisors for its camp

contact Anita Kolat. Those individuals interested in working at Camp Kehila, for observant Nina Segal, chairperson for dance on ice. This enables although he has coached dergarten through sixth grade, should call Rabbi Barch Witkin at 355-3598. Director of Y-HO-CA

speak with qualified canthe "Y" at 289-8112.

Union County is a bene- Carol Haines. ficiary agency of the Jewish lersey and the United Way

Federation of Central New

Harry J. Reiser, getting ready for another victory. L-R: Cristy Sahuto. Allison Dudley, Sue Hilyard, Jennifer O'Leary, Angela McGettigan and Jennifer Martin.

- Clark Soccer Club News -

should also learn what exer I hockey team, the New Jersey Devils, with a resolution during the May 23 Assembly Stanley Cup Playoff action for the first time in the team's history, and setting a club

Vaccaro's. Clark Drugs' games. Halleck had good offensive and I goal by Billy Carolan. for Schmidt's. games for Clark Drugs while Gina D'Agostino and strong all-around perform-Michael Peter's Realty | Schmidt's Meat Market | Chris Doss.

shut out Quality Auto Body 3-0. Seth Axelrad had the hat trick and Richard Tsilipliareles and Matt Babian had good showings. In division 4 action, Vil lage Insurance blanked

Two from area earn degrees from Scranton

John A. Saavedra of Lexington Blvd., Clark, and Barbara A. Svachak of Berthold Ave., Rahway, recently graduated from the University of Scranton, Pa. Saavedra earned a degree in food biochemistry and Svachak earned a degree in computer science.



UNBEATEN AGAIN ... It was another record-breaking season for the 1988 Girls' didates for her camp as well | Softball Team from the Carl Kumpf School in Clark. For the third time in four years the as those seeking positions in | team swept the competition and posted a perfect record under Coach Robert Henderconjunction with the pool. son. Their running record now stands at 57 out of 58 games played over the past five The "Y" Day Camps of | seasons. This year's team was distinguised by impeccable pitching delivered by Jen fers a memorable, fun-filled Frese who was on the mound for all twelve games. Leading hitters included Karen summer for campers as well | Chin, Stacy Roth, Yolanda Urbanski, and Stacie Tomczyk. Pictured are the super comas for its staff. Applications | petitors: First row (left to right): Renee Jadro, Jen Flisser, Jodi Jordon, Lisa D'Ambola, and further information can | Cheryl Duffy, and Andrea DeCaro. Middle row (left to right): Heather Buckley, Danielle be obtained by contacting Zawoysky, Kristen Grady, Barbara Fucsko, Denise Perrelli, Kathy Tondo, and Lauren Farrell. Back row (left to right): Kelly Peterson, Tara Seeberger, Stacy Roth, Karen The YM-YWHA of Chin, Yolanda Urbanski, Chris Rufolo, Stacle Tomczyk, Jen Frese, Jen DiLollo, and



Bob Burkhard of Clark

Burkhard to chair

state soccer assn.

has been elected Chairman The N.J. State Youth Soccer Association, which represents in excess of 100,000 Affiliated Travel ing Team & Recreational Youth Soccer players in the State, under the auspices of The U.S. Soccer Associa-

Burkhard has been active in Youth Soccer over 25 years. He previously served as U.S. Olympic Develop ment Coach for New Jersey, State Secretary o The Association, and various other Administrative and Coaching positions involving Youth Soccer. Burkhard is currently Coach of The Division Major Junior Team Clark Champions of the recent Westfield/Metropolitan Life

D'Urso is Williams grad

Cup Soccer Tournament.

Vaccaro's Bakery nipped | Copy Quick 2-0. Brett | edged Up Jewelers 2-1. Clark Drugs by a score of | Shekitka scored both goals | Michael Daikalo and 2-1. Anthony Saladino and | and Chris Marcin and Gian- | Michael Seeburger found Tommy Guarino scored for | franco Tripicchio had good | the net for Schmidt's. Joey Grzyb had an assist, Patrick goal was scored by Timmy Don's Pharmacy defeated Purcell played well on de- was among 131 students Clark Sports Center 4-2 on | fense, and Ionathan Wojcio | who received Associate in Chris Zimmer and Bobby | a hat trick by Sal Saladino | had a strong game in goal | Arts degrees from Fairleigh

The game was dedicated to | Taryn Kaminsky scored | ward Williams College at its

Nicholas White who, due to | for Up Jewelers, who re- | recent graduation cere-Ronald Weslosky had a temporary setback, had to ceived good all-around perdiscontinue play this sea formances from Jeff Droz stitution is located at 150 dowski, Jimmy Borden, and | Kotte Place in Hackensack.

Samuel D'Urso of Clark Dickinson University's Edmonies. The two-year in

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Religious News

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Mark Wilhelm at the 9 a.m. Service on Sunday, June 19. Children are encouraged to worship with their parents.

Meetings during the week: Tues., June 21, Evangelism, 7:30 p.m.; Worship & Music, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., June 23, Prayer & Praise, 7:30 p.m..

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Morning Worship on June 19, will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley at 10:30 a.m. The Celebration of The Lord's Supper will be observed. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Fave D. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care will be provided during worship for infants and young children whose parents are attending worship. A Pancake Breakfast will be a part of our church school closing program, sponsored by the Christian

Education Committee. The breakfast will be held in Davis Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. Immediately following morning worship the Board of Deacons will sponsor the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Parish Care and Evangelism Committee of Session will convene at 11:30 a.m. in the Church Library. The Celebration Ringers rehearsing at 11:35 a.m. in the Music Room.

Meetings of the week: Today, June 16 - The Bell Ringers rehearsing at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17 - Girl Scout Troop meeting at 7 Saturday, June 18 — The Alcoholics Anonymous

meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium and Tuesday, June 21 — The Ladies of the Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. Boy Scout Troop 47 gathering at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, June 23 - The Bell Ringers rehearsing at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. A most cordial welcome is extended to all newcomers of the community. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service during the summer months is at 9:15 a.m., with the Sunday school in recess. Registration for the fall term of Sunday school and registration for vacation Bible school (August 1-5) can be made by phone (382-7320).

Rev. Joseph Kucharik is the pastor Wednesday, Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Saturday, Luther League Car Wash, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Monday, Church Council, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Congregational meeting with District Officials, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, June 19, Father's Day: The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Special music will be presented by the Senior Choir and a special Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. The Worship Leader will be Chris Ott, and Greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Underwood. Church School will convene at 9:15 a.m. followed. by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in Asbury Hall. Today, June 16, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Youth Choir will meet at 6:30; followed by Senior Choir at 7:30. Wednesday, June 22, Trustees meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Church.

The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. & Main St

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our

worship and programs. June 19 - Divine Worship: 11 a.m.; The Rev. Josephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room Scheduled meetings include: Friday, June 17 — Crossing Guards' Dinner, 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 19 - 11 a.m. Worship - Father's Day — All fathers are invited to attend. Monday, June 20 — Board of Deacons, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 — Session, 7:30 p.m. in the parlor. Sunday, July 3, 10, 17 — Union Services at Trinity United 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

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The church is now on its summer schedule with one Liturgy only. The celebration of the Holy Eucharist takes place at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin as clebrant and homilist. The informal breakfast and Church School have been cancelled until September. Our Cloister Garden is now open and may be visited after the liturgy on Sunday. The church is located at the corner of Elm Avenue and Irving Street and is now in its 152nd year of ministry.

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Irving Street and is now in its 152nd year of ministry. OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. service of worship at the Osceola Presbyterian Church on

The Church is located at the corner of Elm Avenue and

Father's Day, Sunday, June 19. Amy Elizabeth Riddlestorffer, daughter of James and Carol Riddlestorffer, will be baptized during the worship service. Fellowship hours follows in fellowship memorial hall. Sunday school classes will not meet again The junior choir will hold its final rehearsal until the

fall on Thursday (June 16) at 3:45 p.m., followed by an ice cream party for the children. Alcoholics Anonymous continues on Thursdays a 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m. John Dietze, a member of Osceola Church, will show tape on a trip he and his wife, Ruth, recently took to

Israel and the Holy Land, at the Men's Breakfast on

Saturday (June 18) at 8 a.m. in fellowship hall. All men of the church and their friends are cordially invited to at Board of Trustees meets Monday (June 20) at 7:30 p.m. and Narcotics Anonymous at 8:30 the same evening. Circle No. 1 of the Women's Association will have ts annual picnic at the Osceola Presbyterian Church in fellowship hall on Tuesday (June 21) at 12 noon. Their regular meeting will follow, which will be the last one un-

The Osceola Youth Group will not meet on Wednesday (June 22) as previously scheduled since they will be on a weekend trip from Thursday (June 23) through Saturday (June 25).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Children's Day will be celebrated at the First Baptist Church of Rahway on Sunday, June 19, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. All aspects of the worship experience | if space is available that | be providing only "minimal | Women, a group for will be led by the children of our Church School. The Board of Christian Education is under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Marchica and Mrs. Nancy Makoski. Promotion of children, presentation of Bibles and teacher recognition will also be part of the morning service. Mr. R. Shelby Henriquez, Minister to Youth, will tell a During the Church School hour, a social time will be hosted by the Board of Christian Education.

Nursery will be provided for infants. Come join us, in our Sanctuary, and share the laughter and joy of children's voices singing, talking and

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL **CHURCH OF RAHWAY** On Sunday, June 19, at the 11 a.m. Worshin Service.

Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Children's Choir under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Jackson. Mrs. Barbara Boyd is the pianist. And the Celestial Choir with Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, directress, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Glen Porter of Second Baptist Church, Roselle, and a student at Virginia Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. The Gospel Chorus of Ebenezer will render the music.

Meetings during the week: Today, New Believers ind Refresher Class, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.; Monday, June 20, Trustee Aide Club, 8 p.m.: Tuesday, June 21, Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, June 22, Bible Study, Lay Organization and Men's Club, 7:30 p.m., Stewardess Board "A" 8 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Rahway Hebrew Congregation, Temple Beth Torah of Rahway, announces its schedule of summer worship Friday, June 17: Evening Services welcoming the Sabbath at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 18: Sabbath Morning Services at

Sunday, June 19: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 20: Morning Services at 7 a.m. Thursday, June 23: Morning Services at 7 a.m.



wonderful and unique experience — thank you Rahway,



TAKING A BREATHER on the steps of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in | St. Agnes School in Clark, was recently notified by the Washington are the eighth grade students of St. Agnes School in Clark during their re- World of Poetry in California that she was awarded an cent class trip to the nation's capital. They toured the historic sites and visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington Cemetery.

Circle Line Cruise offered to Jewish singles

Jewish Singles World, [evening. Reservations with [snack foods." Carpools may inc. of Springfield, for Tewish singles ages 23-36, Saturday, June 18. will be joining Richnik's Ltd. of New York City for a Moonlight Cruise aboard a | will be on board. chartered Circle Line ship |

payment are required by be arranged. Boarding passes will be Jewish Singles World at mailed to registrants. A D.J. | 964-8086. Participants are responsin Tuesday, June 28, from ble for providing their own 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets | food and drink or may are \$16 in advance. Sur- make purchases at the ship's charges will apply for last- | vending area (not Kosher). minute patrons at the dock | Jewish Singles World will

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couples in their 20's 40's,

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nonmember couples.

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St. Mary's launches

paper drive

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Rahway is sel for the

weekend of June 25. Par-

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the trailer located in the

parking lot of St. Mary's

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School at 232 Central

Avenue, Rahway.

The monthly paper drive | 2

date is July 10.

ouples and \$22 for

picnic on Sunday, June 26

Scotch Plains.

1st United Methodist gains new pastor The Reverend Holly Nye

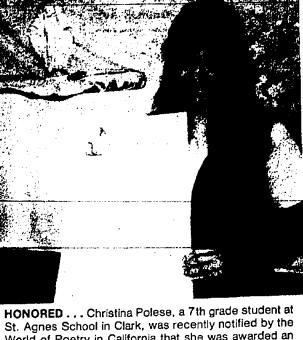
was appointed as pastor of The First United Methodist Church, 466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, at the clos of the Northern N.J. Annual Conference held at Drew University Madison on June Bishop Neil L. Irons made the appointment, which The Reverend Carl Blenkin, pastor of the church for three years, will be moving out of the area. The Reverend Nye re-

ceived a Bachelor of Arts | Battered Women's Service degree from Colgate Uni- Inc." in Morristown and versity and is a graduate of | was co-director of the Drew University Theologi-Women's Resource Center cal School with a Masters of | at Drew. Divinity degree. She was Rev. Nye also served as a the student speaker at the chaplain at St. Luke's Drew University com- Roosevelt Hospital Center

mencement exercises in in New York City, and also at The Brooklyn Methodist She entered the ministry | Hospital's Clinical Pastoral through the Bridgewater | Education program, and, in United Methodist Church crisis intervention in where she worked as youth | various hospital situations. advisor and on a Youth Ser- | She is married to The Revvice Project. She has been a | erend Kenneth Williams, counselor with "Project pastor of the St. James Youth Haven" in Paterson. United Methodist Church, She also was with "Jersey | Broad St., Elizabeth.



HONORED ... The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently honored the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Clark, on the occasion of the 60th 'Anniversary of the congregation's founding and the 20th Anniversary of the church's dedication, announced James J. Fulcomer (left), Union County Freeholder. Fulcomer presented the resolution to Robert Manner of Plainfield, President of the Anniversary Committee. "The Zion Lutheran Church will hold a year-long series ta, Georgia. Marti said, "Being in Rahway has been a | of events celebrating this historic occasion," Fulcomer said, "including a renewal service emphasizing the



Honorable Mention in their Free Poetry Contest. Her poem, "A Goodnight Lullaby" will be included in a book of poetry to be published by the company.

A Goodnight Lullaby

The midnight sky hangs low over the trees, The stars - nightlights shining bright, The moon is covered by a misty fog, Tucking it in goodnight.

The soft lullaby of a passing wind, Sings the moon to sleep, Echoing through the mountains and valleys, And the willow trees that weep.

But the passing wind does not sing, For it keeps traveling on its way. Traveling till the sky turns dark, Till the moon is all tucked in,

Till the stars are shining so bright

And then the lullaby begins.

The sun it shines all day,

Christina Polese Did You Know?

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OBITUARIES

Jeanne Paris, 82; was 'Woman of Year

Jeanne Paris, 82, of Clark, died on May 28 at the St Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, she resided in Union City before moving to Clark over 14 years ago. She was the Registrar for Union City, New Jersey

or more than 20 years before she retired ten years ago. Mrs. Paris attended the New York Business School. She was a member of the Hadassah, Clark and was named "Woman of the Year for 1988" by that group. She was a member of the Beth O'r Senior Citizens, the Sisterhood of Beth O'r, the B'nai B'rith Women and the Lexington Village Tenants Association, all of Clark, and the Democratic Club, Union City.

She is survived by a son, Donald, of Clark and a brother, Murray Weiner, of Florida and three grand-

Frances Kopec, 80; was Gordon Gin Co. retiree

Miss Frances M. Kopec, 80, died May 29 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a brief illness. Born in Bayonne, she lived in Linden 75 years.

he Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary, Rahway. She was an assembly line worker for the Gordon Gin Co. 30 years before retiring 15 years ago. Surviving are a brother, Albert George Kopec of Linden; and several nieces and nephews, including Joseph Kopec and Rosemarie Hart, both of Linden.

J. DeRasmo, 53; was Roselle Park resident

at home after a brief illness Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle Park 20 years, and was a communicant of The Church of the Assumption. Surviving are her husband, Frank DeRasmo; two sons, Frank Tobias and Richard Tobias; a daughter, Miss Jacklyne F. DcRasmo, all at home; her father, Joseph Spinella of Roselle; two brothers, Salvadore of Toms River and Joseph of Rahway; four sisters, Mrs. Irene Eisenhaur, Mrs. Mary Ortize, Mrs. Rita Cuevas, and Mrs. Loretta Gwaldis,

Lucy Jones, 60: retired Garwood teacher

Mrs. Lucy Gardner Jones, 60, died May 29 at St Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, after a brief ill-Born in Rahway, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Plainfield 20 years ago. Mrs. Jones was employed as an elementary school

teacher in the Garwood school system 20 years, retiring in She was a member of A.R.S. Musica Antiqua, Education Association and the National Education Association. She received her degree from Kean College, Union, in

Her husband, Jesse Lee Jones, died in 1982. Surviving are a son, Charles H. of North Plainfield;

Mark Fagan, 82; was salesman for florist

Mark M. Fagan, 82, died May 30 in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Huntington, W. Va., he lived in Rahway since

He worked as a driver/salesman for the Lucker Mr. Fagan was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C.

Joseph Richter, 68:

leen Fischer of Hazlet; and four grandchildren.

Joseph S. Richter, 68, died May 31 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Bayonne and Rahway most of his life before moving to Scotch Plains in 1985. Mr. Richter was an insurance agent (CLU) at the Equitable Financial Services, Kenilworth, 35 years. He was a secretary and member of the Linden Congregation Anshe Chesed, and president of the Millburn Mr. Richter was an Army veteran of World War I

having served in the European Theater. Surviving are his wife, the former Harriet Binetsky: a son, Alan of Roselle Park; a daughter, Miss Bonnie Richter of Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, Morris of Los Angeles, Louis of Union and Robert of Oaklyn; and a grand-

John Mrucrek, 77;

Hospital, Elizabeth, after a brief illness. He was a gas production supervisor for Union Carbide Co., Newark, 41 years, retiring in 1966. Mr. Mrucrek was a communicant of St. Theresa's R.C.

He also was the treasurer of the St. Theresa's Usher Society, and was a life member of the Linden Knights of Columbus Council 2859. He was a city councilman for the 6th Ward from 196

Democratic Club Mrs. Sophie Tomasula of Linden.

Services were held Friday for Anthony P. Twaskas, 77, who died June 2 at home after a long illness.

Miss Kopec was a member of the Fraternal Order of

Mrs. Josephine B. Spinella DeRasmo, 53, died May 29

three daughters, Miss Lucinda J. Jones of Plainfield, Lydia A. Jones of Miami and Mrs. Junet E. Magner of Manchester; her mother, Mrs. Lucy Gardner of Columbia; and three grandsons.

Wholesale Florist in Union more than 30 years, retiring in His wife, Mrs. Kathleen Collins Fagan, died in 1980. He is survived by two sons, Mark Barry of Marysville. Wash,, and Richard D. of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Mar-

was insurance agent 35 years

former Linden councilman

John G. Mrucrek, 77, died June 1 at the St. Elizabeth Born in Bayonne, he lived in Linden the past 72 years.

Church, and was past president and member of its Holy

Mr. Mrucrek was a former member of the Linden Tax Board, 6th Ward Democratic Club and the Linden Surviving are his wife, the former Edith Stalowski three brothers, Stanley, Charles and Joseph Novalany, all of Linden; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Schan of Rahway and

A.P. Twaskas, 77; was GM forklift operator

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Linden 45 years before moving to Rahway where he lived 25 years. He re-Mr. Twaskas was employed as a forklift operator and stockman for General Motors, Linden, 35 years, retiring in

He was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church. Mr. Twaskas was a catcher for the Linden Clovers

Baseball Team. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jeanne Robbins Twaskas; a son Robert of Rahway, a daughter, Mrs. Judith Resko of Long Valley, a brother, Jules of Clark; a sister, Mrs. Jean Zamorski, in Florida; and two grandsons.

Eileen Jacobsen, 78; was VA office worker

Mrs. Eileen Craig Jacobsen, 78, died June 3 at the East Orange Veterans Administration Regional Medical Center after a long illness. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Jacobsen came to his country and settling in Carteret before moving to Elizabeth. She lived in Ocean Grove 15 years before moving o Toms River. Mrs. Jacobsen was employed as an office worker for the Veterans Administration, Newark, 12 years, retiring in

She was a veteran of the U.S. Women's Army Corps during World War II, and was the first woman admitted to the VFW Post 2314 of Carteret. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Shannon of Clark and Mrs. Catherine Renner of Toms River.

Julia Ferchuk, 92: was Linden resident 40 years

Services were held Saturday, June 4 for Mrs. Julia 317 McKinley Avenue Sery Ferchuk, 92, who died last Wednesday at home after Edison, New Jersey 08820 Born in Austria, Mrs. Ferchuk lived in ELizabeth

before moving to Linden 40 years ago. She was a member of the Arrow Park Russian Organization in Monroe, N.Y. Her husband, Charles, died in 1976. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Stella Truse of Clark; and niece, Mrs. Mildred Lovrensky of Linden.

Joseph R. Klein, 87; 23 years a Clark resident

Joseph R. Klein, 87, of Clark, died on June 1 at the Born in Poland, Mr. Klein resided in Elizabeth, New York City and Yonkers before moving to Clark over 23 He was the manager of Jennie Klein, Inc., a garment factory in New Jersey for many years before his retire ment in 1971 Mr. Klein was a member of the Golden Age Group o the Temple Beth El in Cranford. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and a son, Ralph, o New York City and five grandchildren and one great-

Harvey Miller

iversity with a B.A. degree.

grandchild.

Harvey Miller, of Basking Ridge, died on June 8, at he Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Rahway, he resided in Union and Watchung before moving to Basking Ridge one year ago. He was a self-employed broker dealing with metals for over 40 years before he retired in 1981. Mr. Miller was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a past president of the Knights of Pythias, nion and a member of the American Metals Association, Pittsburgh. He was a 1941 graduate of Rutgers

Sidney Palm, 67; lifelong Rahway resident

He is survived by two sons and a daughter: Justin, of

North Plainfield, Miss Leslie Miller, of Basking Ridge and

Brian, of Basking Ridge, and his mother, Ceil, of Edison.

Sidney Palm, 67, died June 7 at John E. Runnels spital, Berkeley Heights, after a long illness. He was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Surviving is a cousin, Mrs. Rita Harraden o

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Anna Elsner, 89, of Orange died on June 8, at the White House Nursing Home in Orange. Born in Poland, she resided in Newark, Hillside and West Orange before moving to Orange about four mon-

Anna Elsner

She was a homemaker. Mrs. Elsner was a member of the Hadassah, West Orange and the B'nai Zion, Newark. She is survived by a son and two daughters: Sol, of Clark, Florence Verger, and Charlotte Elsner, both of Clark, and a brother and sister, Shlomo Meyerson and Dora Helfer, both of Israel and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Gertrude Winans, 93;

Mrs. Gertrude Lentz Winans, 93, formerly of Clark and Rahway, died June 7 at the Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Holmesdale, after a long illness. Born in Clark, she lived in Rahway before moving to Hemlock Farms two years ago.
She was a member of St. Mark's R.C. Church,

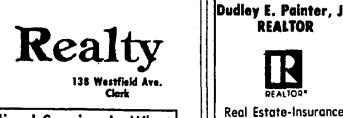
Her husband, Harold A. Winans, died in 1957. Surviving are a son, Harold of Norwood, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Dwelle of Hemlock Farms; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Rahway, and was a member of the church's St. Anne's

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Marjorie Franklin, 73; worked for Garwood firm

Mrs. Marjorie K. Franklin, 73, died June Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy. Born in Carpenterville, she lived in Clark and Cranford before moving to South Amboy seven years ago. She worked for Diamond Expansion, Garwood

Her husband, Ellis H. Franklin, died in 1981. Surviving are two sons, Ellis H. Jr. of Aberdeen and

soring a trip to Austria and from Broadway shows. Most Any student who will be in high school in the fall of 1988 is invited to call the Summer Workshop for an audition

> The Westfield Summer Workshop, a not-for-profit organization established in 1972, offers courses in

She was a member of the Cross of Glory Lutheran Church, Aberdeen, and the Lutheran Church Women. She was a past member of the Eastern Star,

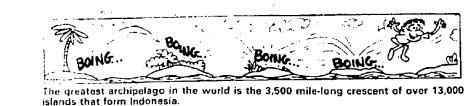
Information regarding tion and fees and the trip's itinerary will be available from Dr. Ted Schlosberg. director of the WSW. The phone number is 233-0804.

dance, drama, fine arts and crafts, music and special interests to students age 4adult in a 5-week summer Located at Edison Junior High in Westfield, the Workshop dates are June

George T. of Palatka, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Grundon of Old Bridge Township; a brother, Wendel Eckhardt of East Stroudsburg, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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led, would deprive New
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Americans because of the Human Services Depart
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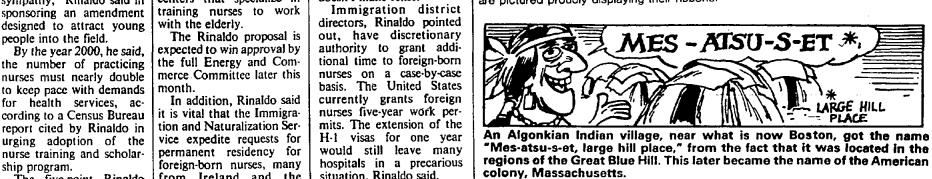
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But Rinaldo said that permanent residency should be foreign-born nurses came to our country legally on work

visas. Congress granted amnesty to illegal aliens, yet thousands of qualified desperate need face deporta-Immigration district basis. The United States



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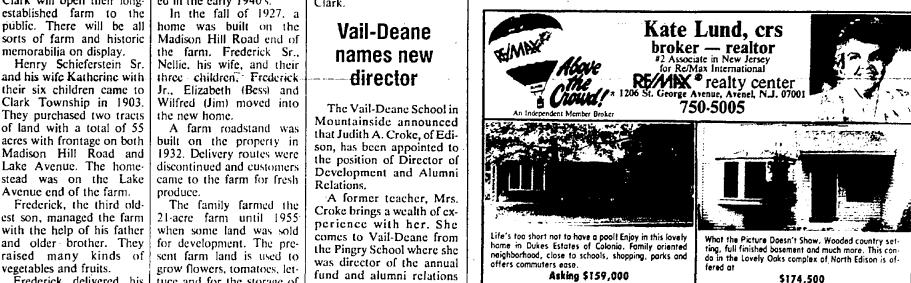
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> Fee: \$200.88 he granting of this application. PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

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Resident Assistant. This is mation, call the Union his second year as a R.A. wites separate sealed bids for Contract No. 1 — General Construction Contract No. 2 — Electric

Contract No. CB-1 — Combined Bid SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW (Contracts Nos. 1 and 2) JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO RELIANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a state

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All bids are to be submitted in sealed envelopes bearing on th outside the name of the bidder, his address, the contract number he is bidding on and the name of the project "Miscellaneous Renovations a ihway High School and Intermediate School, Rahway, New Jerr The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, Morton, Russo & Maggio, R.D. 4, Box 447, Norti Brunswick, New Jersey (Route 130, South Brunswick Township), an

Any bidder, upon returning each set promptly and in good condition, will be retunded his deposit. Any non-bidder, upon returning such set, will be refunded \$35.00. Documents will not be mailed. When forwarding bids by mail, sealed envelopes shall be enclose lahway Board of Education

A Corporation of the State of New Jersey, submitting a bid in response to this advertisement, shall accompany such bid with a went its bid is accepted and a list of all stockholders holding in excess of 0% of the corporate stock. revailing Wage Act (Chapter 150, Laws of agency and/or departm applicable to projects in which said department participates, will be required in the performance of any contract awarded.

award the contract in part or whole, and to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all bids if deemed to the best interest of the Owner to

BY: Anthony Rocco, Jr., Board Secretary/Business Administrator DATED: June 16, 1988

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The charge for Plans and Specifications are \$20,00 per set and for

thourn this sale.

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HAMBERLIN & HOBBIE, permit. Said hearing to be held in the City Hall, Rahway, N.J., and der and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the Name and Address of the Bidder and the Project Name. The bid must be accomappear either in person, or by agent panied by A Certificate of Surety guaranteeing to furnish a Performance Collusion Affidavit, an executed Political Contribution Affidavit, a State ment setting forth the names and addresses of all stockholders in the corporation or partnership who own ten percent or more of its stock in any class or of all individual partners in the partnership who own ten not less than ten percent of the total bid Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975,

> The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and for reasons required by law.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BOARD OF EDUCATION UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY Board of Education of the Clark School District, Schindler Ro Clark 07066, Union County, New Jersey for the following to be received at the prevailing time on June 29, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

Removal of One Underground Tank at the Valley Road School, Valley Road, Clark, New Jersey 07066. Bids will be publicly opened

and read immediately thereafter not including a copy of a valid and active Prequalification/Classificatio ertificate will be rejected as being nonresponsive to bid requirements designated, enclosed in a separate sealed envelope with name and to the order of the Board of Education for not less than ten percent of the Board of Education, the Board's designated representative, at the above place on or before the hour named. The Board of Education assumes no responsibility for bids mailed or misdirected in delivery Brand names may be utilized by the Board of Education as a standard of material. Contractors may submit other brands for consideration in writing at the Bid opening.

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Four of every five voters; sion that would limi in Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden's 22nd legislation focusing resources to the tive district, which includes state's urban centers." She Clark, want the legislature said the Planning Commisto abandon the no-fault sion report will lead to system and "start fresh" to heated debate in the legissolve the runaway auto- lature. mobile insurance cost prob- "I was happy to note lem, according to results of more than 2 to 1 support a Mrs. Ogden's 1988 constituent questionnaire. An improve buildings and in-

equal percentage want the frastructure at our colleges state to pay the full cost of and universities," Mrs. the court and welfare Ogden added, noting that her constituents were divid-"I am not surprised by ed in recommendations for these responses," Mrs. use of the state's anticipated Ogden said. "The legislature \$1 billion surplus this fiscal has been wrestling with the year. She said 34% want automobile insurance problesome of these monies to be lem for more than a decade, used to reduce property has been unable to reach a l taxes, 30% want relief from concensus on the verbal | the cost of garbage collecthreshold and we continue tion, 20% support the creato have the highest auto- ion of the "rainy day

mobile insurance premium fund," while only 16% costs in the land. The public | want the money used to inis 'fed up' and understand- crease Homestead Rebates. ably wants action." Assemblywoman Ogden Mrs. Ogden is a sponsor said a proposal to invest of legislation that would \$100 million to help undershift the funding respon- write the cost of low-income sibility for the court and apartment construction in welfare systems to the state the state's urban centers as a means of reducing local | was supported by 51% of the respondents, opposed property taxation. by 38% with 11% undecid-She said 76% of the respondents want a portion of the state's surplus used to

tion inviting repondents to reduce the impact of skyrank issues in their order of rocketing garbage collection importance, the outstandcosts and that 78% favor a ing concerns were property system of employment contaxes, drug abuse, autotracts rather than the curmobile insurance, crime and rent tenure system for disappearing open space. She said issues like public education, state taxation and garbage collection costs were less important to her "My annual question naire is an excellent vehicle to keep me informed regarding the concerns of the

citizens of my district," Mrs. Ogden said. "Anyone wishing to be added to my mailing list to receive future questionnaires is invited to at 266 Essex Street in Millburn, or by calling my "I am very grateful to the and mail the questionnaires.

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STAYING ALIVE . . . A car that has been demolished stands on the lawn of Rahway High School as a vivid reminder of the consequences of drinking and driving. A sign promoting this year's slogan "Celebrate Sober" is an additional reminder. The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Chemical Health Program have this year sponsored a month-long "Celebrate Sober" campaign. The Union County Council on Alcoholism supplied handouts, including bumper stickers, litter bags, and pencils. In addition, a film, "Staying Alive," was shown. Last year nearly half of the 43,000 auto | \$20 to \$75. For more infordeaths in this country were drug or alcohol related. Students have been reminded that it is illegal for anyone under 21 years of age to drink. Pictured, from left, are Bill | County Collège Continuing | He is the son of Mr. and Roesch, SGA Advisor; Richard Aloy, Milena Jimenez, William Carter and Jacquelynn Education Department at Mrs. Steven Balla, Fulton at 636-5319, weekdays bet- 13, Florham Park, NJ DATED: June 14, 1988

Fire Safe Chimney

All seminars are pending

Certified Alcohol Coun-

Union County Council on

redits will be available for

counselors. However, the

Courses include: "Part-

Family Responses to Sobri-

the Cranford Campus

rom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with

he exception of "Substance

r," which will run from 6

wishing to become

Alcoholism. If approved a

offered at UCC In cooperation with the Union County Council on Alcoholism, Union County there will be a meeting of the Planning Board of the City of Rahway second Summer Institute of City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, Alcohol Studies in July at New Jersey. the Cranford Campus. hrough July 15. Partici- Block 500, on the Rahway Tax pants may "mix and match" | Maps and commonly known as | Blk 256, Lot 7 (New) and old Bl courses during the five-day generally being along the right of way of the main line of AMTRAK, erests, Dr. Joann LaPerla

Rahway's Balla

Problems in residents have been chosen sistants at Franklin and *Alcoholism and Teenage | Marshall College for the 1988-89 school year. government major and f Bishop George Ahr High School in Edison. He was recently honored with his induction to the Pi Sigma Science Honor Society. Balla will serve as a head

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f Cranford, dean of contin- Inspector's Office and may be in-

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seen on cable stations.

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This meeting will be held to hear Ludlow Street, Rahway, New Jer-

data are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board in the City Hall shall submit bids in sealed

A local access cable channel is producing a lowbudget pilot for a soap opera/drama show, and is seeking actors and actresses 17 and up, all types and 11--6/16/88 races. No pay is offered, but t is an opportunity to work n camera and possibly be Auditions will be held Woodbridge Public Library in the main meeting room, between 10 a.m. and noon. Bring a short monologue

David Feinberg,

Feinberg, Feinberg, & Tritsch /16/88 Fee: \$20.15

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and may be examined during envelopes plainly marked with the Malone, Jr.
Applicant which he is bidding. Bids can be hand delivered or malied, but must Fee: \$18.29 arrive prior to the time set for ope SENT BY CERTIFIED RETURN RECEIPT MAIL. Bidders are required to comply with the redeemed in the best interest of the

> Brooklyn H.S. plans reunion A gala reunion is curren ly being organized for the Lafayette High School, lasses of 1960 and 1961, If you are a member of this class, write to Reunions

HE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY — OWNER

PUBLIC NOTICE

In connection with Miscellaneous Renovations at Rahway High School and Intermediate School Rahway, New Jersey by the Board of fucation of the City of Rahway in the County of Union, New Jersey Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on July 7, 1988 at the office of the Board Secretary/Business Administrator of the Rahway Board of Education in the Rahway Intermediate School, Kline Place, Rahway, New Jersey. Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud

copies thereof obtained upon payment of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00) per set. Deposit checks are to be made payable to the Board of

P.O. Box 42

During the performance of this contract, the Contractor agrees to The Owner reserves the right to select any combination of bids or to

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

seficial superintendents, senior policymakers and school principals. Mrs. Ogden added that more than half of the respondents to her questionnaire oppose the establishment of a staterun HMO for Medicaid recipients, additional games as a means of increasing lottery revenues and the proposal to give parents the right to select the public school they want their

"The proposal to construct a 'world-class' center for performing arts in office at 467-5153. Newark using public and while slightly more than

private funds was rejected | hundreds of people who by 60% of the respondents. I took the time to complete half approve a significant | All will receive a tabulation additional state investment of the results in the mail. for AIDS-related Any other citizen requestprograms," she said. "By a | ing the tabulation is invited 2-to-1 margin, my consti- to contact my office in tuents support the report of | Millburn," Mrs. Ogden conthe State Planning Commis- | cluded. Fatten your Wallet

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Senior Citizens ages 62

and over (with I.D.) and

hydraulic lifts.

The Union County Private lessons are also Board of Chosen Free available. holders has announced that the two pools administered | Clinics are offered free-ofby the Department of Parks | charge at both pools. Parand Recreation — Rahway | ticipants learn safety basics River Park Pool, on St. of out-of-water safety, in-Georges Ave., Rahway, and | water safety, water sur-Wheeler Pool, on Stiles vival, floating and strokes. Street and Route 1, Linden - will open for the season this Saturday (June 18). The season's pool schedules include public, senior

citizen and handicapped who is proficient in the four swim sessions, along with a breast, back and crawl) is Public swim sessions will American Red Cross Ad vanced Lifesaving Course.

days, 11 a.m. to 6 p.r.. The Daily adraission book fee. Two sessions will rates are: Youth age 17 and under, \$2; Adul's, \$3; and August 1-22. Senior Citizens age 62 and over with 1.D., \$2.55. County residents are handicapped individuals eligible for cost-saving can swim free-of-charge

Membership, \$100, includes one or two parents and their children ages 17 and under; \$50; and Senior Citizen Membership, \$42, for ages 62 and over with a senior citizen I.D. card. Season members can also swim during special sessions at both

Three sessions of swin lessons will be held during the summer. Lessons include Parent-tot First Swim: Preschool Beginner Swim; Beginner Swim Lessons; Advanced Beginner Swim Lessons: and Adult Swim Lessons. All sessions meet for eight 50 minute classes, for \$30. Sessions will be held July 5-16; July 18-28; and August 1-11

Basic Water Safety Clinics are held each Thursday at the Rahway Pool, and each Friday at the Wheeler Pool, from noon to

HIGH HONOR STUDENT Cheryl A. Buller is pictured with Donald J. Sobieski (left), Science Supervisor, and Robert Brown (right), Principal of Rahway High School, variety of lessons and basic swim strokes (side, as she receives the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal. The RPI Medal is presented to the high school eligible to participate in the | junior who has attained the highest combined average in science and mathematics for three years. Only 1500: students in the nation are awarded this honor which enand, weekends and roll. The course meets for a total | titles the recipient the chance to be considered for a of 24 hours, for \$35 plus a | special scholarship when admitted to Rensselaer.

Another county nutrition site opens

Union County opened its 1 the fostering of social inseason swim plans which at the Rahway Pool on 21st Nutrition Site in the teraction; providing access are good for use at both Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 O'Donnell-Dempsey Senior to other supportive services; pools. Three types of plans p.m. and at the Wheeler | Center, 632 Salem Avenue, | and satisfaction of emoare available, allowing Pool on Monday through Elizabeth, on June 6, ac tional needs, especially for 2nd Annual Charity Softpatrons to pay once at the Thursday, from 10 a.m. to cording to William H. those who eat alone. start of the season, with no noon. Both pools are Eldridge, Union County A suggested donation of p.m. in Warinaco Park, daily admission fee: Family | barrier-free and feature | Freeholder and liaison to | \$1 is requested, and reserva. | Elizabeth. Tickets and inthe Advisory Council on tions must be made two formation for this event can plications for a tennis atten-

Information, registration forms and season membership applications are available at the Rahway son 60 or older, or married to a peravallable at the Rahway son 60 or older are available at the contract are available at the contract are available at the contract are available at the cont available at the Rahway son 60 or older, may take Pool, 381-4045; Wheeler advantage of the Union Pool, 862-0977; or the County Nutrition Pro-Parks and Recreation of gram," Eldridge said. "These well-balanced meals,

served daily at noontime, are planned by a nutritionist and are available Monday through Friday." The program, sponsored by the Division on Aging of the Department of Human Services, has four goals: to be a sign of impending health maintenance through improved nutrition;

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Make-A-Wish hosts fundraisers

The Make-A-Wish Founlation of New Jersey, ar organization that grants wishes to children with life threatening illnesses, will be hosting a fundraiser at Stan and Ollie's (105 Linden Road, Roselle) every Tuesday night in June, between

For a \$4.95 donation, the contributor will receive a full dinner including salad, bread and butter, and a dinner entree. There will also be a drawing every Tuesday for "Dinner for Two". Win choose dinner entrees from the regular menu any even ing. Prospective con tributors are asked to keep in mind that this might make an appropriate Father's Day or graduation

For ticket information, contact Karen Drzik, 862-9349. Susan Mecca, 233-2525, or the foundation, 351-5055.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is also holding its ball Game on June 15, at 8



NEW DMV TOLL FREE NUMBER . . . Attorney General Cary Edwards learns how to use special equipment for the hearing impaired from Motor Vehicle Services' employees Lois Rishko and Gloria Norman at the agency's new telephone center. The recently opened center answers calls from more than 12,000 motorists calling

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