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Pomp and Circumstance

RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1988

\$18.3M City budget OK'd

Rahway's Municipal which more than 50 vocal The 1988 budget shows an purposes. The tax rate \$48 for the County and did not attend the meeting. equals \$3.67 for schools \$240 for the City. their 1988 budget at a displeasure over increases in last year's \$14.9 million purposes, \$1.30 for the The budget was approved County and \$3.09 for the by a vote of five in favor "We made a legitimate pro-City.

and Republican Coun-The total bill for residents cilmen James Fulcomer, in Rahway will increase John Marsh and George

Manhattan of New York.

developer has faced bank-

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the site.

nett.

\$468 a home assessed at Wagenhoffer opposed **Corporate Center**

on track again reality last week when the their operations here." Municipal Council approved a resolution authorizing

a contract with Chase The Rahway Corporate Hartnett. Eleven acres of the Center is a plan to develop a 14-acre site located behind 14-acre site are committed City Hall. The original

to Ridgeway Development Corporation under an opruptcy proceedings leaving | tion agreement with the Cia half-finished structure on ty. Ridgeway has submitted a broad concept plan that The contract allows would include a mixed-use Chase Manhattan to step in | facility consisting of a hotel and buy out the bankruptcy | and conference center, midof the previous developer of rise condominiums with the tract of land. The un commercial space and office finished structure and three | buildings for the site.

acres of land will be finished used for their banking Corporation consists of facilities. The contract is the | Marshall Weinerman, presiresult of five months of dent of the Summit Hotel, negotiations between the Summit; John A. Strama, City and Chase Manhattan, Joseph Gelber and Robert according to Business Ad- Gelber. Weinerman, a resiministrator Joseph Hart | dent of Clark, is also the owner of Marshall's "It is an exciting and Cleaners on St. Georges thrilling development for Avenue and manages the

At a meeting held two weeks ago, Councilmen Fulcomer and Wagenhoffer proposed a resolution that would have cut the budget by more than \$800,000. The proposal was defeated. In an unusual move, Councilman John Marsh praised Business Adminisby Pat DiMaggio Rahway's Corporate operation such as Chase his work in reducing tax Center took a step closer to | Manhattan locate one of | points by qualifying the City for \$1.4 million in The building, including a distressed cities aid. "Con-

parking lot and paving siderable work was done to work, is expected to be get the budget down and I finished by November, said know Joe had a lot to do with it," said Marsh.

> **Congratulations to** Class of 1988!



Rahway Recreation Department announces Summer Rec '88

place on opening day at each | Brennan Field. of the playgrounds at 10 a.m. Activities at the play- tion programs, contact Ri-The playgrounds will be su- grounds will include arts and charci Gritschke, Superinpervised until August 12. Playground hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Playground hours will be pervised until August 12. Playground hours will be provided the state of the state

noon on Fridays.

On Tuesday, July 5, eleven playgrounds in the City of Rahway will open. Registra-tion for playground activities will be restricted to Rahway children who are of school Cleveland Field, Stein Field, Howard Field, Stein Field, Children who are of school Children who are of school age only, (kindergarten and Tully Field, Madison ics and painting. Avenue Field, Williams Registration will take Field, Roosevelt Field and For more information on

Thursday, and 10 a.m. to Other summer recreation Claude H. Reed Center, programs that will be offered | 1670 Irving Street.

any cof the summer recrea-

GESTURE OF APPRECIATION ... Dr. William Petrino, director of Rahway's Alternate Center for Education (ACE) project accepts an award from the project's students, thanking him for the many "second chances." He noted the award was testimony to

their hard work and he commended them and their parents for making his two years with ACE a success. The occasion was a parent-student dinner, at which special guests included High School Principal Bob Brown, Superintendent of Schools Frank the community," said Hart- strip center containing Brunette, Assistant Superintendent Nicholas Delmonaco and Board Member Roy nett. "It will be a tremen. Drug Fair and the Eliza-Valentine. It was hosted by Dr. Petrino and staff: Paul DiGiano, John Perillo, Charles Kontos, Marti Gee and Veronica Zalinkanskas.



The men who signed the Declaration of Independence knew the heavy responsibilities that came with independence. Each one was aware of the dangers and hardships that lay ahead, as they signed. It was not a time for sunshine patriots then. It is not a time for sunshine patriots now. Just as our forefathers knew hardship and discouragement, so do we at times ... but they prevailed ... and so shall we, because we live in the most advanced ... most beautiful ... most compassionate land civilization has ever known.



The Rahway Public Thursday, July 7 from Library will hold three 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. events for children and The Summer Reading teens on Tuesday, July 5. Clubs are now in progress Pre-schoolers are invited to with the theme "Chills, make a Mouse Mask from | Spills and Reading Thrills." 10:30 to 11 a.m. There will be a Story Time for boys | Those interested may sign

through third Grade from hours. Children of elementhrough Sixth Grades may the Adult Department.

make a Carousel Horse. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, dence Day.

Rahway woman earns degree

M. LaMastra has graduated Doctor of Textile Science 9:30 a.m. with post registra-

with a bachelor of science | degree. Science.

and girls in Kindergarten | up any time during library

1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and there will be stories, a film and a Ferris Wheel craft. Children's Department and Teens may play Book Bingo parents and their Prefrom 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Schoolers may also join the On Wednesday, July 6, Read-To-Me Club. Teen from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., agers in grades 7 through 12 boys and girls in First may sign up for the club in The Library will be clos-

Rahway resident Diane | was_awarded an honorary | day, July 4. Starting time is

degree in fashion merchan-dising from Philadelphia College of Textiles and winner Joseph A. Living-College of Textiles and winner Joseph A. Living-tield Avenue, Cranford (op-

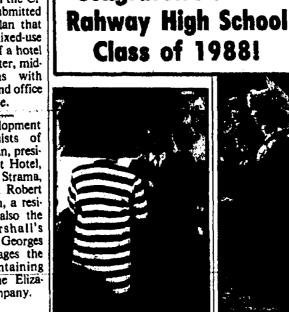
Science. Graduates were honored and columnist for the Entries may be obtained t a May commenced Bhiledelable for the Entries may be obtained at a May commencement | Philadelphia Inquirer (Doc-) from the Sneaker Factory. ccremony, at which Walter tor of Humane Letters) and Millburn or by writing P.O. Y. Elisha, chairman and Dr. William Ellsworth Vin- Box 271, Cranford, NJ chief executive officer of cent, president of Bucks 07016. For further informaddressed the graduates and (Doctor of Laws).

Firecracker 4-mile run The Ninth Annual Cranford Jaycees Firecracker Four-Mile Run, which has developed into one of New Jersey's premier summer races, is scheduled for Montion beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Springs Industries Inc., County Community College tion contact John Bashaw at addressed the graduates and (Doctor of Laws). 276-4818.

Rock'N'Roll Quest II is an ed on Monday, July 4, in event for teenagers from 1 celebration of Indepen-July 7 and Read-To-Me The library has handicap-Story Time for pre-schoolers will be held on vice areas.











TRAP AVOID ANCE ... Lawrenceville attorney Herbert D. Hinkle, at right, was a featured speak er at The Summit Bancorporation's recent "Fifty-Five & Better" seminar at The Summil: Hotel and at the Ramada Inn in Clark. Special banking and legal situations faced by seniors and other older comsumers were addressed by Hinkle and ever before. We also have organizations of its kind in three bank officials in the bank's on-going seminar series.

Seniors converge on Clark site for seminar

presented by if he Summit Worden, speakers included Bancorporation member creasing public and profes- professional chiropractic Bancorporation has ad Herbert D. Hinkle, a banks who maintain ac sional recognition of chi- and educational organizadressed the special banking Lawrenceville attorney who counts of \$5,000 or more ropractic - its holistic apsituations faced by seniors discussed "Aging and the and are over 55 years of proach to promoting na- UCPN and UCRS memand other older consumers. Law," and Doris V. Kesse, age. It includes an acciden- tural body healing and its bers include chiropractors Conducted under the Assistant Vice President tal death insurance policy, efficacy in treating back- who have been selected basauspices of Summit's and Trust Development Of a financial newsletter, related injuries and other ed on specific requirements. member banks' "Fifty five ficer and Richard Hugg, money-saving discounts and physical problems. & Better" program, the Vice President and Trust traveler's advantages, a line "UCPN doctors treat in have been practicing for at seminars were held at The Officer - both of Summit of credit and overdraft pro- jured people utilizing least 10 years," Dr. Kovacs Summit Hotel and the Bancorporation - who ex- tection, a preferred rate on monitored and approved said. "They are associated Ramada Inn in Clark with amined trust concepts and installment loans, free programs," Dr. Kovacs add- with national, state and/or more than 40(1) in atten- "The Human Side of Trust checking and personalized ed, "and every case is sub- local chiropractic organizadance

"We've tried to address many of the special finan- the "Fifty-five & Better" age brackets," said Law- repeated in the Fall. Development Officer for Summit Bancorporation, who spoke on "Portfolio Management for the In-

lividual. "Not only are there more people than ever before in these age groups," he added. but there are new and complex financial situations to consider. For example, the new tax laves impact trusts and estates, so there is an immediate need for more information on the living July 2, designated by federal

Carrow in the Williams

assets if they become disabled or infirm. We've addressed all of these issues and relations from 1924 until relations from 1924 until relations from 1924 until Deliver Mark Son Farmer Construction on the society of t

Administration." Mr. Worden noted that key ring protection.

number of people in older seminars which will be upcoming seminars and the way, new patients can be of our organization."

Helen Keller remembered

Sday is lobster

EAST AT

Captain Sam's

"Many people are received a BS in Special university in the U.S., with and prejudices against dis-ing retirement monies in dering impaired and prejudices against dis-and prejudices against dis-abled people " ing retirement monies in lump sums due to rollovers-of corporate retirement plans. They want to know how that money affects their eligibility for Medicare and/or Medicaid, and Social Security. "They also are concerned about what happens to their assets if they become disabl-are deaf-blind or vision- and hearing-impaired. This year's celebration is particularly symbolic be-cause it marks the 20th anni-versary of the death of Helen and renowned deaf-blind American. "AFB, headquartered in New York City, is a national, advocates, develops and provides programs and serv-ices to help blind and visu-ally-impaired people active independence with dignity in all sectors of society. Regional centers are

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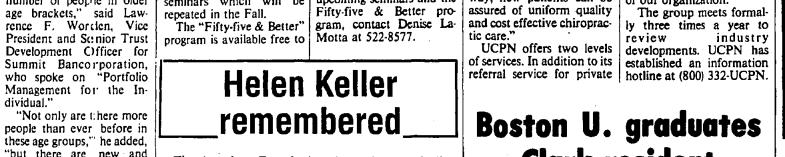
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many more in the sem- 1968, Helen Keller worked Dallas, New York, San Fran- intended not to limit but to tirclessly for programs and | cisco and Washington, D.C. enhance mobility of ideas

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Chiropractic Network moves to Rahway

The United Chiropractic | patients, the group also Provider Network (UCPN) works directly with the inhas moved its administra- surance industry and wortive offices from Wood- ker's compensation groups. bridge to Rahway, Dr. | "We not only treat group | Robert Kovacs, Director, members, Dr. Kovacs exhas announced.

UCPN is a private net- tic Review Service, a diviwork of approximately 100 | sion of UCPN, works with | chiropractors who fulfill most of the major insurance specific criteria and are companies and self-insurers committed to providing in the New Jersey metro quality and cost effective politan area to provide se chiropractic health care. | cond opinions and to

substantially in the past ness of outside treatments three years," Dr. Kovacs and/or the reasonableness noted. "UCPN doctors are of billings." treating more cases than UCPN is one of the only expanded the range of ser- | the New York/New Jersey vices and have established a | Metropolitan area. The strong client base of in- group is managed by Dr. surance carriers and wor Kovacs and Drs. Eugene ker's compensation groups and Arnold Cianciulli, conow utilizing our review founders. All three doctors and treatment programs." | have been practicing chiro-

Dr Kovacs attributed years and are well-known A series of seminars In addition to Mr. | customers of The Summit UCPN's expansion to in- for their involvement in

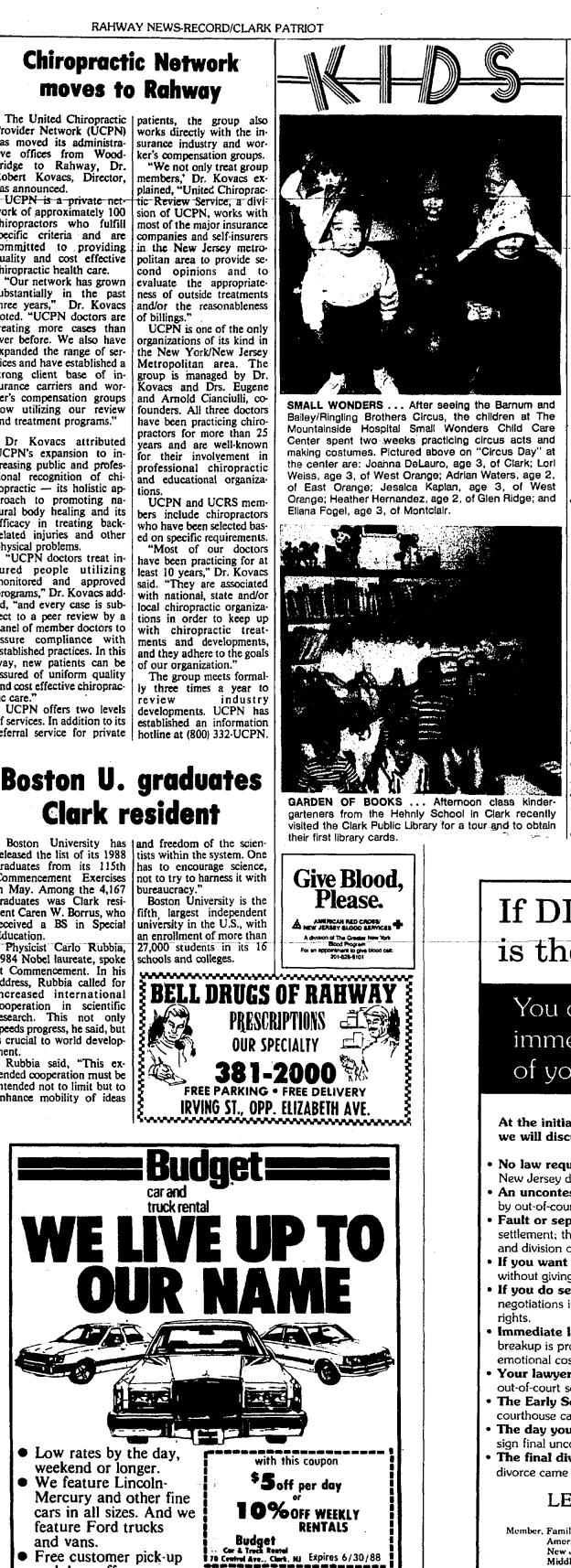
checks, and credit card and ject to a peer review by a tions in order to keep up panel of member doctors to | with chiropractic treatassure compliance with ments and developments. cial concerns of a growing program calls for on-going For more information on established practices. In this and they adhere to the goals

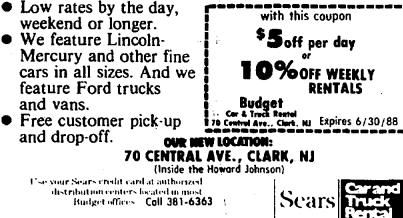
> UCPN offers two levels developments. UCPN has of services. In addition to its | established an information referral service for private | hotline at (800) 332-UCPN.

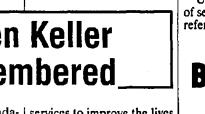
Boston U. graduates **Clark** resident

Boston University has and freedom of the sciencondorsing the fifth national people in particular," said Helen Keller Deaf-Blind AFB Executive Director Awareness Week, June 26-Uuly 2 designated by federal

Physicist Carlo Rubbia, 27,000 students in its 10







The American Founda- | services to improve the lives |



Sunday, June 5. Daniel J. Furiness of Stem- College Students. Furiness, the son of Mr. Johnson Regional High and Mrs. Samuel Furiness, School in Clark.

Foundation for Safety.

get degrees from Lehigh Lehigh University in | Louise Rappoccio. She Bethlehem, PA, awarded received a BA in Govern-920 bachelor's degrees to ment and English, was rush undergraduates during the chairman of Kappa Alpha University's 120th Com- Theta sorority, belongs to mencement Exercises on the Sigma Tau Delta Sunday, June 5. English Honorary Society, Among the recipients were two from Clark: Who Among American ner Drive and Maria Rap- Both graduates are also poccio of Mildred Terrace. | alumni of the Arthur L.

The traffic Institute

CERTIFIED TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS

- Matthew J. Derham (left), president of the AAA N.J.

Automobile Club, congratulates officer Donald P.

Caulfield of the Rahway Police Department for recently

completing an advanced course in traffic/accident in-

vestigation sponsored by the N.J. Automobile Club

Two from Clark

r., received a B.S. in elec- Real estate magnate rical engineering. He was Donald J. Trump, welln the Dean's List, belongs known for his buildings the Phi Eta Sigma in New York and Atlantic onors Society, and was City, was the Commence-Fresurer of the Theta Xi | ment speaker. Civil rights activist and author Robert Rappoccio is the McAfee Brown gave the daughter of John and Baccalaureate address.

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- The Early Settlement Program in the county courthouse can recommend a settlement.
- The day you settle, a Superior Court judge can sign final uncontested divorce papers.
- The final divorce papers will not reveal why the divorce came about or whether you had separated.

LESLIE A. DIENES Attorney at Law Member, Family Law sections:

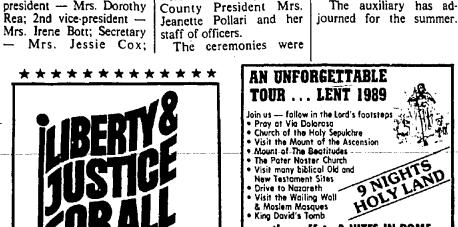
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- Mrs. Jessie Cox; The ceremonies were



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CRUISING ALONG . . . Members of Rahway's AARP happily boat along on their recent Thousand Island trip.



Rahway-based chorus rates high in competition

nual North Central Divi-

sion competition held at

The officially adjudged

rating gives the local singing

group the opportunity to

compete in the next level of

competition between high-

rated choruses from other

direction of Arthur Cin-

The local singing group

choruses performing before

a capacity audience in

Asbury Park's Paramount

Theater, and was cosm

judges under regulations

established by the Society

was one of 12 regional

Beach, Virginia.

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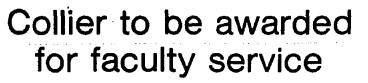
Asbury Park on June 4.

runner-up status in the an- | Hazelwood and New Bruns- | of harmonizing.

best of regional Barbershop | Mondays at & p.m. at the | singers of all ages and to at- | selaer Polytechnic Institute, choruses in gaining second | Rahway Day Care Center, | tend and enjoy an evening | Troy, N.Y. He is majoring in

dean's list John B. Eck of 22 Glen

wood Terrace, Clark, at-The Rahway Valley | The Rahway Valley | wick Avenues, extends an tained dean's list status for Chorus was rated one of the | Chorus meets for rehearsals | an open invitation to men | the spring semester at Rensmanagement.



The National Alumni | will be presented in | functions during her tenure districts of the Barbershop Harmony Society, to be Association of Lincoln Hollywood, Florida on July there. held in October at Virginia | University, Jefferson City, | 15. Missouri, recently chose Mrs. Collier was awarded represents the Women's The Rahway Valley Mrs. Mary Louise Brown-Chorus, recently formed Collier, of Rahway, to Emerita by the Board of African Methodist Episthrough merger of the receive the Outstanding Curators in 1986, the first | copal Church at the United Westfield and Iselin | Faculty Service Award for | woman at Lincoln to be so | Nations for Non-Govern-Chapters of the singing her continued contributions honored. She taught at Lin- mental Organizations and is

society, attained the win- to developing students of coln University 34 years also a life member of the ning performance under the | the university. The award | and served in a number of | NAACP, a member of the

Area student on Dean's List - tion of University Pro-

in Providence, R.I. has an-nounced that a total of 1,391 average of 3.40 or above. Reisinger, a culinary arts Gregory Alan Savage of Se full-time students have been | major at the college, resides | attle, Washington. She is petitively evaluated by a named to the Dean's List for on Grove Street in Rahway. the wife of the Reverend panel of officially qualified academic achievement Johnson & Wales College John W.P. Collier, Jr., Adduring the spring trimester. | is a private, non-profit, co-ed | ministrative Assistant to

for the Preservation and Shop Quartet Singing in | To receive Dean's List service, hospitality, and Methodist Episcopal America, Inc. (SPEBSOSA). | commendation, students | teacher education.

Johnson & Wales College | must earn a cumulative point | A.M.E. Church.

institution offering under- Bishop Frank C. Cum-Among them was one from graduate and graduate mings, the First Episcopal Encouragement of Barber Rahway: Joseph Reisinger. degrees in business, food District of the African

Currently, Mrs. Collier Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the American Associafessors, and Ebenezer

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the Clark Police.

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EDITORIAL

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On July 11, the City Council of Rahway will vote on whether or not to pass into law how newspapers and other unsolicited materials are to be delivered within city limits. Depending on how that vote goes, it could have a devastating impact on relatively small weekly papers like The Atom Tabloid. While I understand why people get annoyed or ag-

gravated when The Atom Tabloid is not delivered directly o their doorsteps, this is a never-ending problem, not only for The Atom Tabloid, but for ALL newspapers! Even paid publications, including the biggest metropolitan dailies, have major delivery problems, and this is a situation that all newspapers must contend with for as long as they continue in business. We are fortunate in America to have a free press,

and doubly fortunate to have newspapers delivered directly to our homes - some, like The Atom Tabloid, at absolutely no cost to the recipient. It is understandable that we tend to take such things for granted. It is also a unique part of the American success story

that many captains of industry, celebrities and important political figures have recalled with great pride their humble beginnings as wage earners ... delivering newspaper from a bicycle.

I would like to believe that the people who get The Atom Tabloid on a weekly basis with little or no delivery problem greatly outnumber those who do not. I would ask that homeowners help us by picking up their delivered papers immediately each week so that we do not get complaints from individuals or from City police. The Atom Tabloid has been in business for over 35

years, during which time we have never relaxed our commitment to the needs of our readers, our city's organizations, our public officials,

much to ask that you "pick up the paper" - or that you call the office (574-1200) if in fact you do not want The Atom Tabloid delivered, so that we can instruct the carrier accordingly?

> C. Vigilante Publisher The Atom Tabloid The Rahway News Record The Clark Patriot

Cat 'killer' sought

On June 21st when I arrived home from work I had been home about twenty minutes, when at approximately 5:20 I heard a loud cry from my cat, Halloween, who had come into the house through his little cat-door, and he was lying on the floor panting and breathing very heavily. I rushed him to my veterinarian, Dr. Paul Gordon, of the Fanwood Animal Hospital. It was found that he had a broken bone, possible fractures and loss of use of the right front leg. Upon further examination, it was

found that Halloween had been shot. The injuries to him were severe and he would lose the use of his right leg due to nerve damage. The bullet was so deeply lodged it would not have been able to be removed, which could possibly cause infection. It was, therefore, my decision to have Halloween put to sleep to prevent further suffering.

I found Halloween on Halloween Night, 1987. He was only about 14 months old, and he had not bothered anyone. He was neutered, had all his shots and just loved to play outside in the yard and enjoy life. But, some cruel person shot him and it could have

been a child, if one was nearby playing. I have reported the incident to the Clark Police and to Mayor Nucera, who have promised they would look into this cruel act.

Halloween lived on Kathryn Street in Clark, and could only have struggled home for a short distance considering his severe injuries due to the bullet. If anyone has any information concerning my cat, Halloween, and the person who shot him, please contact

Mrs. Richard Downey (Doris M.)

Kathryn Street Clark

Speaker's

bureau

Health professionals are | to educate the public about available free of charge to Visiting Nurses, home speak in business, educa- health care and the many ! tional, civic and social services that are available. organizations in the fall

and Health Services. Health Services (VNHS) is a | least one month prior to the | voluntary, non-profit home | date desired or write to her | and community health care at Visiting Nurse and agency and hospice serving | Health Services, 354 Union | most of Union County. The Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ Speaker Service is designed 107208.

through the Visiting Nurse | To reserve a speaking date call Victoria Kilkenny, The Visiting Nurse and Director of Planning at

Winner thanks voters

My success in becoming the Fourth Ward Democratic Candidate for the Rahway City Council in the recent primary election is a direct result of your support Your vote, and the vote of all others who made me their choice, says to me "Yes. Chet -- we believe you can do it!" I am deeply grateful.

As we move toward the November election your support becomes even more vital as we strive for a Democratic | and will work to achieve the victory. I promise you will not regret the confidence you total of 550 members for those members of the post have placed in my ability. Again, sincere thanks for your support

Chester Holmes P.O. Box 1891 Rahway, New Jersey 07065

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Clark Legion installs

officers, wins awards

Commander elect Don | which he said, contributed

McArdle of Clark Post 328 to the awards the post

and his staff of officers were | received at the County Con-

installed on June 11 by vention the previous week.

Union County American | For the 3rd consecutive

Legion Commander Robert | year, Clark Post 328 has

Palmer of Post 35 in Union | received a Children and

Approximately 120 again, the Post-of-the-Year

and his staff of officers. Youth Award, and, once

witnessed the combination Award. They also received installation of the officers of a citation from the Depart-

the American Legion Clark | ment of N.J. at the 69th

Post and Ladies Auxiliary American Legion birthday

Other elected officers out Ted Lambach for his

who were installed are: Dan | dedication and contribution

Neveglas, senior vice com-1 as Post Historian. Post 328

mander: Thomas Withka, was awarded first place on

William Cox, finance of nual events scrapbook,

ficer, Theodore Lambach, which will be sent to the

historian; Michael Totin, American Legion Depart-

chaplain; Mike Mikus, ser- | ment of N.J. and will com-

vice officer; Ray Grimes, pete against those of other

Among County officers | entered Peter Vergalla of

nstalling the elected of | the Cranford Police Depart-

ficers were the following, ment for the Law Enforce-

representing local posts: ment Valor Award on the

Vice Commander John Post and County Level. Of-

Specht of Clark Post 328; | ficer Vergalla received his

Edwa Zwirko, Vice Com- | awards at the County Con-

mander of Rahway Post 5; vention, and his name will

Wilmer Toy, Historian, be submitted to the Depart-

Hanna, Sgt.-At-Arms, judged by the Awards Com-

Commander McArdle and tinue to work for Com-

nounced he would continue | munity, State and Nation,

the Post membership drives | Children and Youth, the

the 1988-89 year. He thank who are in need of

ed the officers and member- assistance, according to

OFFICERS Joint V.F.W. Installation ceremonies

George Hartigan, President-elect and Commander-

elect, respectively, of the Mulvey-Ditmars V.F.W. Post

No. 681 in Rahway. They assumed their offices at the

conclusion of the V.F.W. Department Convention in

Clark post participates

in Legion convention

Clark Post 328 sent 11 pertaining to Legion and

delegates to the annual con- auxiliary programs.

Wildwood in mid-June.

The three-day conven-

proper disposal of unser-

were held recently for President Karen Thome and

ship for their support, Commander McArdle.

mittee on July 17.

The Clark post will con-

Veterans at all hospitals and

Rahway Post 5; and Berley | ment of N.J. and will be

counties

The Commander singled

the county level for its an-

Commander McArdle

noted that Post 328 had

who will lead the post for celebration.

the 1988-89 year.

junior vice commander;

adjutant; Joseph Adamski,

sgt.-at-arms; Nelson Met-

chatowski, judge advocate.

Rahway Post 499.

After being installed,

Pets Feel The Heat!

Summer is the time when New Jersey residents begin We have every intention of continuing to adhere to | to enjoy the sun and surf. The Humane Society of the this commitment, but we must ask your support. Is it too U.S. asks you to remember that some don't like it hot --namely your dogs and cats. Pet owners can protect their animals by taking a few

> basic precautions: -Never leave a pet in a parked car during the summer, even with the windows partially open. The inside of the car can reach temperatures in excess of 120 degrees in just minutes, and pets can suffer heatstroke, brain damage and death.

-Always be sure that dogs have constant access to shade and shelter when out of the house. Cats should be kept inside year-round. All pets should have clean water available at all times. --- Never subject a dog to rigorous exercise during the

hottest times of the day. Restrict walks or runs to early morning and evening. If your pet does become overheated, it is vital to act immediately. Signs of trouble are excessive panting,

labored breathing, rapid pulse, glazed eyes, tremors, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue. If your pet is unconscious, you have little time to lose. The first thing to do is to try to lower the animal's

body temperature by getting him into a cool shady place and applying cool water, especially around the head and tail areas. Don't allow the animal to drink too much water, no more than a cup every thirty minutes. You can also give him ice cubes to lick. Then get him to your eterinarian as soon as possible. The Humane Society of the U.S. has free posters and E. Mackie Post 499, on mander Lawrence Finn and

fliers warning pet owners of the hazards of leaving pets in | Main St., Rahway. cars. These are distributed free to veterinarians, humane societies, merchants and individuals as part of a nationwide campaign, and can be obtained by writing "Hot June 2 at 7 p.m. with flag on St. Georges Ave., Car," The Humane Society of the U.S., Mid-Atlantic Regional Office, 270 Route 206, Flanders, NJ 07836. Let's make it a safe summer for people and pets.

> Directo Mid-Atlantic Regional Office Humane Society of the U.S.

Nina Austenberg

The 'ignored' citizens

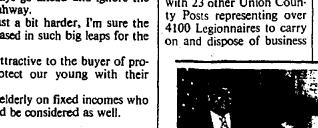
The officials of Rahway hold a public hearing for a

"show" and then they always go ahead and ignore the wishes of the citizens of Rahway. If the officials tried just a bit harder, I'm sure the taxes would not have increased in such big leaps for the last two years.

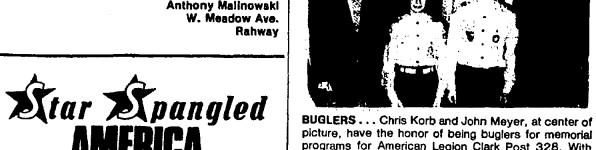
Let us keep Rahway attractive to the buyer of property in Rahway and protect our young with their already high mortgages. Last but not least, the elderly on fixed incomes who

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helped build Rahway should be considered as well.



Anthony Malinowsk W. Meadow Ave.



picture, have the honor of being buglers for memorial programs for American Legion Clark Post 328. With them are Post Commander Don McArdle, at left, and Post member William Brittain.

viceable American Flags. The flag service is a com- | Post 328 were Commander munity service performed | Don McArdle, Senior Vice by the American Legion for | Commander John Specht, the residents of Union Jr. Vice Commander James County who may have un- Kehoe, Adjutant Ray serviceable or soiled Amer- | Grimes. Service Officer ican Flags that may be Mike Mikus, Chaplain

Messler.

disposed of in a respectful Michael Totin, Sgt.-At-Post 328 delegates met Judge Advocate Nelson with 23 other Union Coun- Metchatowski, Historian ty Posts representing over | Ted Lambach, Trustees

Joseph Rybak and Pete

vention of the Union Coun- The delegates and wives ty American Legion and of the Clark Post attended Union County Auxiliary the testimonial dinner held recently at the James | honoring County Com-

Auxiliary President Mabel Schoenlieber at the St. tion commenced Thursday, Thomas the Apostle Hall retirement ceremony for the Rahway. Delegates representing

Arms Joseph Adamski



outlining joint operation of the Union County Police Academy. With them are Police Chief Robert Luce of Scotch Plains, left, president, and Police Chief John Propsner of Plainfield, chairman of the Education Committee, both of the Union County Police

Police Academy now under Prosecutor's jurisdiction

ment recently providing for | ministrative systems. for the operation of the Office will hire and pay a Union County Police | Faculty Advisor from the |

Chiefs' Association.

Dr.

County College. since the Union County In addition, the Proresponsibility of the Pro- instructional personnel for Training Commission. The visiting instructors.

coverage. award up to 12 college tion, support and assistance

Union County Police Chiefs' Association, which Academy. The UCC Faculty has agreed to provide three college credits in Introduction to Criminal Justice, three in Police Organization and Ad-

ministration, two in Concepts of Adult Fitness, and four in Emergency Medical Training. Dr. Nunny said the 12 college credits can be applied by the graduates toward an Associate in Arts degree in Criminal Justice at Union County College. "We anticipate that under this arrangement more Union County law enforcement personnel will go on to college and earn a

degree in criminal justice and that many of them will eventually earn baccaleaurate degrees in the law enforcement field at four-year colleges and universities," Dr. Nunney

To qualify for 12 college credits, the Police Academy graduates must apply to Union County College as criminal justice majors, request advanced standing based on their studies in the Police Academy, and submit a transcript for any

Union County Pro- | work taken at any other in- | shall provide the day-to-day secutor John Stamler and stitution of higher educa- instruction required to Derek N. Nunney, tion, according to John R. operate a certified police resident of Union County | Farrell, Jr., UCC associate | training facility, and with College, signed an agree vice president for ad- the full cooperation, the continuance of "a The contract also pro- Union County College," the cooperative arrangement | vides that the Prosecutor's | agreement states.

Academy" by the Pro- College's faculty, and the ceremonies for the signing secutor's Office and Union | College will hire and pay a | County College. Dr. Nunney reported a academic oversight" to contract was required with meet higher education ac-contract was required with meet higher education acthe Prosecutor's Office, creditation requirements.

by the Union County Police | essential for effective and | Chiefs' Association, but was | efficient law enforcement | relinquished to the Pro- that the training of law en. of Union County College, secutor's Office when the forcement officers at the who has been designated Association was unable to Union County Police obtain adequate insurance | Academy continue and that such training be provided The agreement provides | under the jurisdiction of his | that Union County College | office with the full coopera-

counsel and support of Participating in the

of the agreement in addition mund J. Tucker, Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary, Police Academy is now the secutor's Office will select former Rahway Police Chief Theodore Polhamus, secutor's Office under a the Police Academy and the director of the Police charter from the N.J. Police College will appoint them as Academy; Scotch Plains Training Commission. The visiting instructors Police Chief Robert Luce, charter was previously held "The Prosecutor deems it president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association: Dr. John Wolf Faculty Advisor for the Police Academy; Dr.

Leonard T. Kreisman, UCC vice president for academic affairs: and Mr. Roy Smith. UCC vice president for credits to graduates of the | of the Union County Police | development, planning and public affairs

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

TUESDAY, JULY 5 - Rahway Municipal Council, preneeting conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers. SATURDAY, JULY 9 - Rahway American Legion Post 9, regular meeting, 5 p.m., 59 Main St. MONDAY, JULY 11 - Rahway Municipal Council, regular meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

MONDAY, JULY 18 - Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. TUESDAY, JULY 19 - Rahway Board of Education,

special meeting, prior to the conclusion of the regular monthly board meeting, in Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room, Intermediate School, 7:55 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 26 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30 - Clark Rotary Club meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains 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.

TUESDAY, JULY 5 - Clark Municipal Council executive meeting, 8 p.m., Room 16, former Brewer School. TUESDAY, JULY 12 - Clark Planning Board meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg.

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52 sick babies have severe | Speech & Hearing Institute. hearing impairments. According to Dr. Lisa | tact Dr. Lisa Barsky, Barsky, director of the 574-3550. Speech & Hearing Institute "no disability impacts a child's ability to communicate with the world as

severely as a hearing loss".

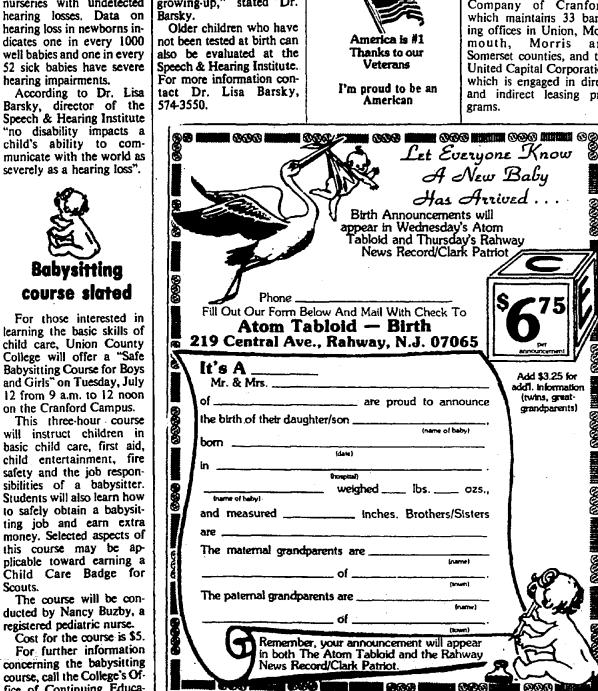


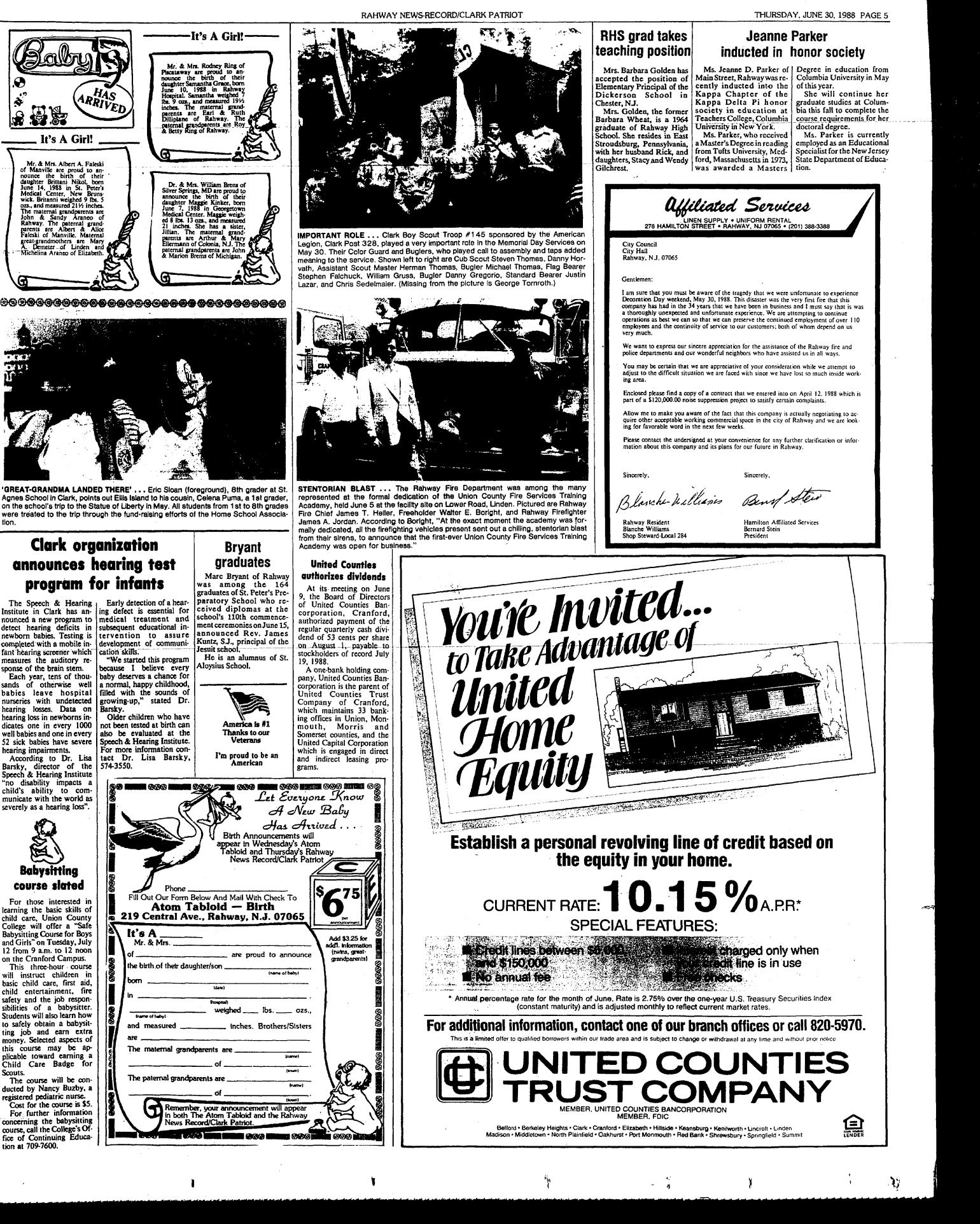
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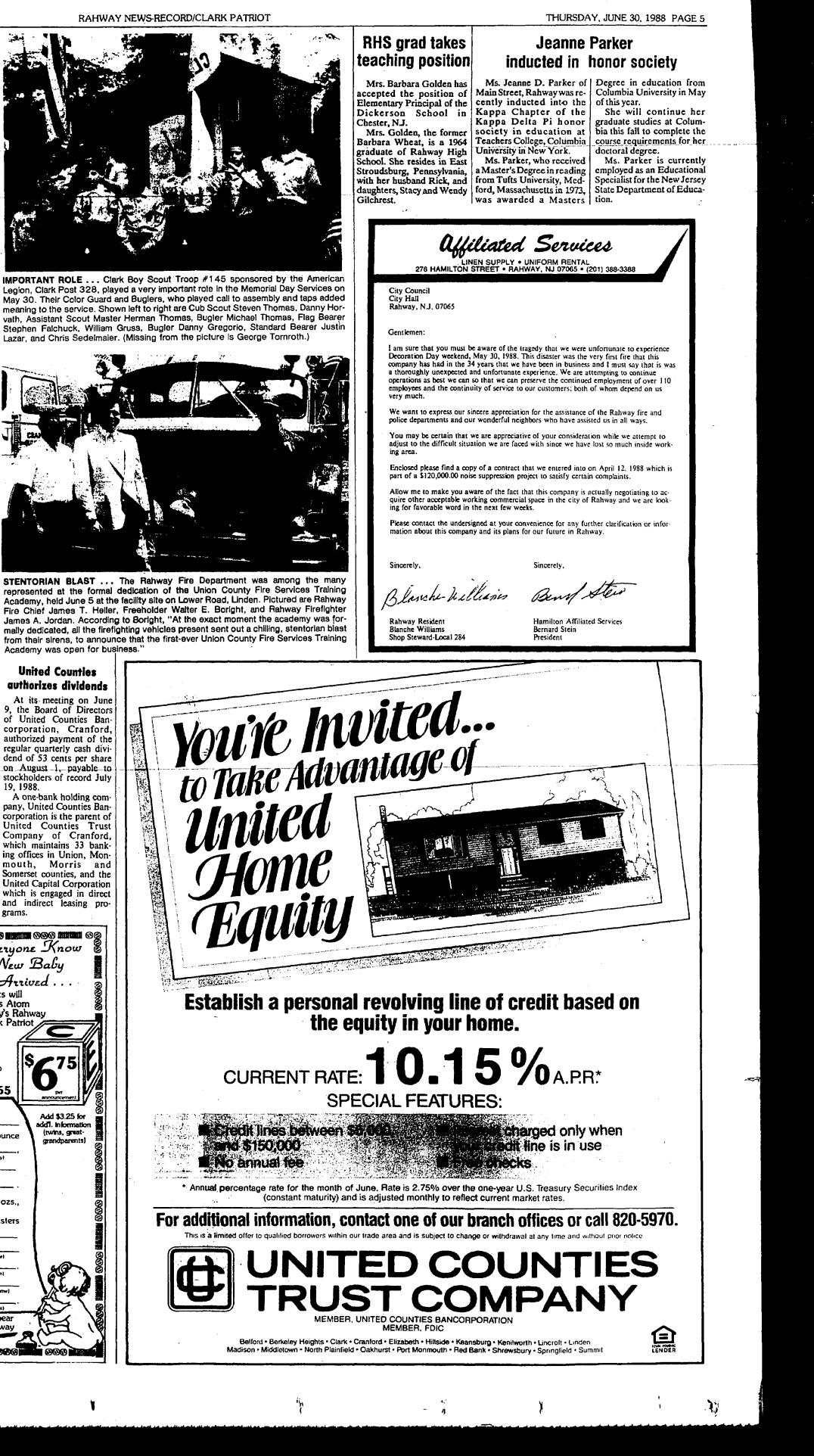
For those interested learning the basic skills of child care, Union County College will offer a "Safe Babysitting Course for Boys and Girls" on Tuesday, July 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on the Cranford Campus. This three-hour course will instruct children in basic child care, first aid, child entertainment, fire safety and the job responsibilities of a babysitter

Students will also learn how to safely obtain a babysitting job and earn extra money. Selected aspects of this course may be ap nlicable toward carning a Child Care Badge for

The course will be conducted by Nancy Buzby, a registered pediatric nurse. Cost for the course is \$5 For further information concerning the babysitting course, call the College's Office of Continuing Education at 709-7600.







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RAHWAY LIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH entropy domest First Presbyterian Church will and with Treaty United Methodist Church (Proceedings) Provide Sunday, July 3 at 9:30. e mary of Trimity United Methodist en a West Million Avenue and Main Street. on mill week at "OU First" Church:

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- The Presbyterian Women of Old | friend mentor workshop at 10 a.m. in the

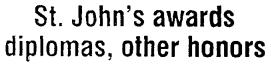
EBENEZ VENERICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

HURCH OF RAHWAY Flat the 10 a.m. Worship Service the state of the celebrated Rev. Rudolph P. , and First Presbyterian Church. the proton was deriver the sermon. Music will g one constal Choir with Mrs. J. Stanley - Neta Bergen the organist. 1. Conductive at 9 a.m. Douglas Brown . preach. (b) is here, for H. Church in Atlantic Highlands. orste the week Today, Prayer Meeting. January Juny J. Men's Chorus Rehearors or registered at the computer Classic for p.m.,

ZHAR FEITHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY e^{-H} even minimum will be held on sum. Consider are encouraged to wor a sermon and serve Communion to participants. anne the week.

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Other Danielle Bolier, Steven | Novalany and Michelle Stitz |

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Two-Bit" Pictuc are, from left (foreground), Pastor Thaddeus F. Zuber, Carl Mintzer, reading skills and vocab- topher Matthew Agudelo, Hey Edward Bischmann and picnic chairlady Winnie Alexander. Over 300 ulary, language art skills, Kate Nicole Rebick and at the organ console. Child paristroners attended the afternoon gathering at which all food and beverages were geometry through string Michael Allan Sabo. available for 25 cents each. The picnic has become a tradition for the parish which art, vocabulary developceletrated its 117th anniversary this year.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, July 3, at 9:30 a.m., Church School will begin, at 11, a.m., Morning Worship Service will be held, and will be officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W. Ealey who will also deliver the message. During the services, Baptism, Holy Communion and Right Hand of the treat surface of the combined Union Ser. Fellowship will be observed. All are invited to worship with us, in thanksgiving and praise to our God. In the afternoon at 5 p.m., the Sr. Missionaries will

the Alcoholics Anonymous | hold their regular Bible Study Session. Their theme is "Opening of the Mysteries" taken from the 6th Chapter of Revelation. All are invited; bring your Bible and a Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., mid-week Los spar 1999 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. | Prayer and Bible Study is in session. All are welcomed.

The church is located on the corner of East Milton and Provide Powley, is pastor of "Old 1 Avenue and Lawrence Street, where our doors are openand at the Lorner of West Grand ded to all who need a spiritual commitment with the Lord. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Week of July 3:

Second Presbyterian Church participates in Summer Union Services with Trinity United Methodist Church Services this week will be held on July 3 at Trinity Unity Methodist Church at the corner of Main Street

with E. Milton Ave. at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Donald Jones will During the summer, the offices of Second in presumer of the 7/30 p.m. Evening Work 11 Presbyterian Church will be open with Rev. Josephine C. Cameron in attendance. Please telephone 388-1136 if you plan to stop by or to make an appointment.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Worship will be at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 3 and concluded its yearly busiwill continue at that hour throughout the months of July | ness at a dinner held in the and August. A nursery is provided. The pastor Rev. Holly E. Nye will give the morning 40 members attended the

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, July 3: The congregations of the First and Second Presbyterian Churches of Rahway will unite at | thanked all the members for Finity for the first of the Summer Union Worship Ser- their dedication and hard vices at 9:30 a.m., conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. | work throughout the year, Donald B. Jones. Special Music will be presented by the citing their "service to St. and with the Sunday School in recess. Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Mark's and the Church of serve the variation Bible School (August 1-5) Nursery care will be available for infants and young Newark as paramount in Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. & | ment of this parish."



Main St.

(Lar) - Jean M. Bene- presidents of their respec- newly-installed pastor of St. Agnes Church in Clark, samples some of the colonial baking of 4th grade students, Mary Ellen Ewing and Nicole Luciano of the St. Agnes School during a Colonial Day celebration Electivity Licen Rahway - Danielle Bober, Kelly Looking on is Jim Gunsiorowski, a 5th grader, who also enjoyed the treats and projects of his fellow students. The children dressed in colonial costumes for the day Table 2 what Hours Maria, Iness awards, and William | as part of their study of colonial history of New Jersey.

Registration open for Vacation Bible School

The Rev. Donald B. | no charge. Jones, Pastor of Trinity There will be various ac-United Methodist Church tivities for all to enjoy, and in Rahway, has announced refreshments. This year's Frinity's Daily Vacation Bi | theme is "Win With God's

ble School will be held July Team." 11 through July 15 from For registration, call the 9:30 a.m. to noon at the church office Monday Church, for ages Nursery through Friday between 9 through Grade 6. There is a.m. and 1 p.m. at 388-1328. The Church is located at

he corner of E. Milton ve. and Main St.

Summer school

have summer school during | market this month. July from Monday, July 6 to Thursday, July 30. Classes will be one hour and St. Mary's lists 5 minutes. No classes will be held on

ridavs. The course cost is \$65 recently joined St. Mary's plus \$5 for materials. For further information | Parish Community through lease contact Miss Alice Baptism: Zachary Styler

82-0011 Some of the courses of Maye, Ryan John Miller,

ment, and basic drawing.



Church society concludes year's business with dinner

St. Ann's Society of St Mark's R.C. Church on Hamilton Street in Rahway church hall on June 1. Over dinner which was prepared and served by Genevieve Gorski and Frieda Jac-President Roberta Smath

fulfilling the Mission State-

The St. Ann's Society emulating its namesake, sponsors many activities nd programs to provide material and spiritual assistance to others. The ladies meet weekly to prepare sandwiches for the St. loseph Social Center run by Sister Jacinta in Elizabeth. They support the Covenant House in New York which contribute to the archdiocesan Pope's Layette chdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. The St. Ann's members wished Pastor Thaddeus F.



AMONG THE GUESTS ... Rev. Andrew Pennella, guests at a dinner marking the conclusion of the society's yearly business. A congratulatory cake was served, honoring member Frieda Jacquemin as recipient of the Jubilee Medal Pro Meritis from the Newark Archdiocese.

Society, an enjoyable sum- priesthood in May, and provides assistance to mer, presenting him with a they honored Past Presirunaway teenagers. They small gift, and thanked Rev. dent Frieda Jacquemin who Joseph Jaremczuk (retired | was gawarded the Pro Associate Pastor) and Rev. Meritis Jubilece Medal and are participating Andrew Pennella, OSB, for from Newark Archbishop 1 members in the Newark Ar- | sharing in their year's ac- | McCarrick in May for her tivities and celebrations. They toasted Rev. Ed church. ward Rischmann who cele The ladies are planning



shown with the 8th grade class of St. Mary's, Rahway. He teaches "Project Business" as part of the Junior Achievement movement. The course includes business . Mary's School at 244 practices, critical thinking assignments, stock market, Central Ave., Rahway, will etc. The class will be going on a field trip to the stock

First Baptist

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welcome their new minister

Ms. Alice Firgau will be

Worship Service during the

First Baptist Church will

recent baptisms

The following children Church in Rahway in its Romano, Directress Naspinski, Eric Matthew The Reverend Donald N. Summer School at Gritschke, Matthew John Scofield on July 3. Holy Marlinski, Patricia Lynn Communion will be cele brated at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worshin. care is provided during the

summer months.



OSB, Joanne Daneke and Rev. Joseph Jaremczuk, retired Associate Pastor.

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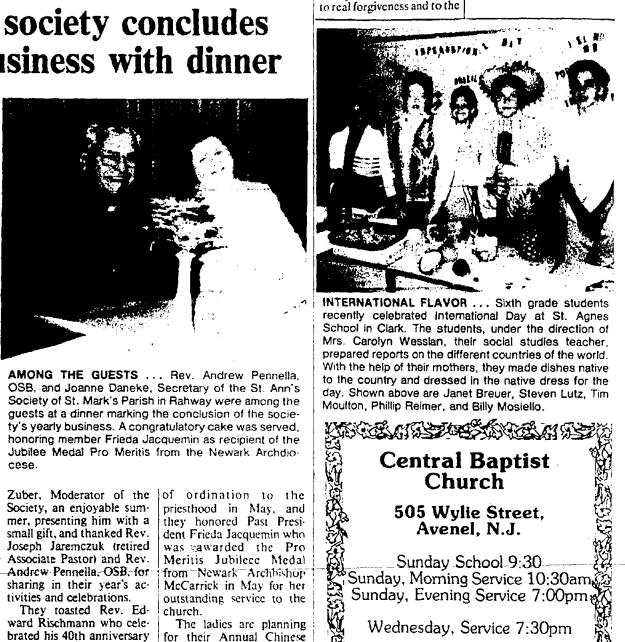
Zuber, Moderator of the of ordination to the outstanding service to the

brated his 40th anniversary for their Annual Chinese Auction on Sentember 28 and Chairladies Mary Ann Boyle and Ann Rovnak are accepting gift donations to be used as prizes during the summer. The group remembers St. Ann on her feast day on July 26 and will resume their monthly meet-

The healing power of forgiveness Forgiveness is one of the process of digging out the

untapped -- and least under- roots of the resentment. stood -- sources of healing power, reports the June 1988 itual examination is essential Reader's Digest. Therapists to forgiveness. Too many say that the inability to for- counselors urge forgiveness give can gnaw on us -- de- as a hasty cure-all, instead of priving us of sleep, upsetting | exploring what has hapdigestion, even causing high pened and why. Worse, they blood pressure. But when | urge "forgive and forget." we forgive, we often ex- which is impossible. Forperience a gigantic turn- giveness works best when the around, a cleansing that | hurt person has had time to could be called rebirth. face his anger, to realize his Perhaps the greatest chal- own contributions to the delenge to forgiveness is bacle and to realize the conbetrayal. There are many sequences of a refusal to forvarieties, but the most diffi- give. cult to forgive is marital in- The most important in-

gredient in forgiveness is New York psychiatrist love. At its best, forgiveness Avodah K. Offit often rec- is done for the very sake of ommends pretending to for- those who have trespassed give your mate. For a week, against us. Then we see forshe says, use nothing but | giveness at its most powerful warm words, even praise, A | -- renewing friendships, dialogue may begin, leading marriages and careers.



Pastor: Charles S. Horton 634-8514 Home of Central Baptist Christian Academy E STREET BUSIESSING





Winners listed in Rahway Rec track meet

50 Meter dash Bantam Boys, Dennis O'Donnell – 16.9. Delamar – 12.32. Junior Girls, Cir Bantam Girls, Ismailiya Stewart - 10.05. Stewart – 8.0. Tyrone Morgan – 15.77. Raul Fer-Morgan – 9.5. Raul Fer-nandez – 16.4. nandaz — 9.7. Midget Girls. Cheryl | Lewis - 16.09. Lewis - 9.50. Junior Boys, Frank Junior Girls, Alifah Thomas 9.5. Simone Searcy

- 9.8. 400 Meter Dash Junior Boys, Bobby Jones 1.11.50. Joe Wysocki - 1.14.07. Junior Girls, Simone |-11.3%. Searcy - 1.31.19. 100 Meter Dash Bantam Boys, Homer Searcy — 16.67.

Latif - 22.00.

Junior Girls, Cindy Ott | bcr, 1-800-336-NJSO. Latif - 10.02. Ericka | 16.2. Simone Searcy - vides year-round sports | 17.6. Midget Boys. Don Midget Boys. Don petition in a wide range of Stewart - 7.5. Askia Stewart - 15.43. Tyrone Olympic-type sports for

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Running Long Jump Bantam Boys, Eric Weaver — 10.5. Bantam Girls, Ismailiya Latif - 7.4.

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Rahway Recreation Dept. Slow Pitch League Standing

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ANGRY MAN WITH A BIG HEART ... Lyle Alzado, at right, the "angry man of football," who helped spark the L.A. Raiders to a world championship in 1983, gets ready for golf competition for the Vince Lombardi Celebrity Golf Classic, recently held at the Sands in Atlantic City. With him is Clark Councilman Bill Caruso, Director of the event, which raises money for the Vince Lombardi Cancer Research Center at Georgetown University. Alzado will be seen in a new television series, "Learning the Ropes," in September, and in an upcoming movie, "Shadow of Death." An ardent chilan-

thropist, he spends much of his free time visiting

children in hospitals and juvenile centers to comfort and

encourage them in their times of need.



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goal of doubling the number of participants by 1991, and to help them reach these Junior Boys, Eddie special athletes, they have introduced a toll-free num-- 14.5. Alifah Thomas - Special Olympics protraining and athletic com-

be a Special Olympics athlete, get them involved by

coach, will instruct children ages 6 to 14 this summer on proper techniques in play-

week-long developmental camp stressing skills, tactics, grouped according to age and ability.

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calling New Jersey Special Olympics at 1-800-336-NJSO. You can help pass the torch to even more Special Athletes and be part of the spirit of Special Olympics.



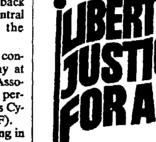
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Biking Honor students named at Rahway Intermediate School "rules" The following students at "Lellipsypers" - Bicycle contest for boys and girls up The following students at Rahway Intermediate School have been named to the honor roll for the fourth Chen, Bryan Currie, Christo age 6, entry forms can be

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Frank Crue Jr., 48; Rahway housing official

Frank D. Crue Jr., 48, died June 20 at Rahway Hospi-I d'auter à brief illness. He was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mr. Club was president and part-owner-of-the-Bell-

Dang Store, Rahway, 32 years. its served as a commissioner on the Rahway Housing Nathority since 1970 and as chairman of the Board of Comadistances for three terms during 10 years of service. Mr. Crue was one of the founders of the Rahway Gerimax Center and served as president of the board of since 1980.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, LaFayette Fodee M. F.MAM, of Rahway, an honorary member and a treadent of the Rahway P.B.A. Local 31, Rahway han her of Commerce, and Union County Police Chiefs and then. His first wife, Mrs. Maureen Tucker Crue, died in

Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Kim Might Crue, our sons, I rank D., William T., Dennis M. and Thomas, all at home; a daughter, Miss Nicole Crue, at home; a institute Fishard of Allenwood; and a sister, Mrs. Donna "A archit of Wall Township,

Roy Nunes, 67; police detective 20 years

Roy A. Sunes Sr., 67, died June 15 at Rahway Hospial alter a long illness. Born in New York City, he lived there many years tere moving to Rahway 15 years ago. Mr. Somes was a New York City police detective 20 are Gring in 1963. He worked at Armando's Gulf Serv-

. If Charley, the past 15 years, El. A.a. a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Mr. Sames was a Navy veteran of World War II, where a rood as a boatswain's mate 2nd class as a diver.

Surveing are a son, Roy A. Jr. of Cambridge, Mass.; ma daughters, Mrs. Roberta Milan of Cherry Hill, Miss

tadith Nuncs of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Jacqueline Gramble of Powlind Heights, Calif., Miss Rose Marie Numes of West Medford, Mass., Mrs. Patricia Reyes and Misses Deborah and Wanda Nunes, all of West New ork, Mrs. Ratherine Nunes of Union City and Mrs. Re-Boullon of Corona, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Maude of Corona, N.Y.; a brother, Cecil Provost of Forest Hills, N.V.; and 14 grandchildren.

W. Butkiewicz, 64; an construction firm

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William Butkiewicz, 64, died June 13 at Raritan Bay dical Center, Perth Amboy, after a brief illness. Born in Harrison, he lived in Rahway most of his life. M Datkiewicz was co-owner, along with his brother, Thomas, of 1&B Butkiewicz Construction Co., Rahway, 45

He was an Army veteran of World War II. dr. Batkiewicz was a member of American Legion t sot Rahway, Hi-Mar Striper Club of the Highlands, and the Washington Heights Gun Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Jane Cox

auti wiez; two daughters, Mrs. Debra Mastro of Lords Vall & Preand Miss Cynthia Butkiewicz of Rahway; three woth its Frank of Bridgewater and Felix and Thomas, to the of Folison; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Karas and Me 1 in Pitch, both of Rahway, and Mrs. Sophie Hlavaty of East in, and a granddaughter,

Elena Haas, 86; mative of Hungary

Mrs. Elena Ptaesek Haas, 86, died June 13 at the New Brunswick Manor Care Center after a long illness. Born in Mezohegyes, Hungary, she came to this monthy in 1913. She lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and hypheth, before moving to Rahway in 1956. Mrs. Haas was employed as a seamstress at the I hzabeth Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, 35 years, retirov in 1964

She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church attact member of its Rosary Society. Mrs. Heas was a member of the International Ladies arment Workers Union.

Her husband, Stephan Charles Haas, died in 1984. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Martha Ur of Rahway and Mrs. Alice Gryszkiewicz of Lake Hopatone, a granddaughter, and a great-grandson.

N. Schoenemann, 79; St. John's communicant

Mrs. Nadia Drobitko Schoenemann, 79, died Jun/ 11 at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy. Born in the Ukraine, she lived in Rahway the past 35

Mrs. Schoenemann was employed at the D&L Contract Co., Rahway, 20 years, retiring in 1976.

She was a communicant of St. John the Baptist Rusdan Orthodox Church. Her husband, Eduard Schoenemann, died in 1966. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Tamara Hunt of

Rahway; and two grandsons, Robert E. Hunt Jr. of Rahway and Raymond L. Hunt of Woodbridge.

Sophia Pfeiffer, 92; Deacon at church

Mrs. Sophia Halcy Pfeiffer, 92, died June 15 at the irchwood Nursing Home, Edison, after a brief illness. Born in Spring Valley, N.Y., she lived in Rahway since Mrs. Pfeiffer was a 50-year member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she served as a deacon and was active in various activities She also was a 50-year member of Chapter 72, Order of Eastern Star, Rahway. --- Mrs. Pfciffer was a member of the Second Ward Re-

publican Club, the Rahway Republican Club, and the A.A.R.P. of Rahway. She was a past president of the Washington School PTA and was a Red Cross worker during World War II. Her husband, Frank G. Pfeiffer, died in 1971. Surviving are a son, F. Val Pfeiffer of Rahway; a sister, Miss Ruth Haley of Somerville; three grandsons; and seven great-grandchildren.

Ann Miele, 65; volunteer at hospital

Mrs. Ann Valerio Miele, 65, died June 15 at home er a brief illness. Born in Brooklyn, she lived most of her life in West-

Mrs. Miele was a member of the Senior Auxiliary, Children's Specialized Hospital, and Echo Lake Country She was a graduate of Julia Richardman High School,

New York. Her first husband, Raymond G. Valerio, died in 1975. Surviving are her second husband, Dr. Alfonse R. Miele; two sons, John of Manasquan and Joseph of Westport, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Stewart of Madison, Conn.; two stepsons, Richard Miele, in California, and Steve Miele, in Colorado; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Barbara Lacker, in Colorado; a brother, Ross Carlino of Clark; her mother, Helen Carlino; and six grandchildren.

John Migton, 60; He was a life member of the Policemen's Benevolent Bristol-Myers pharmacist

John Migton, 60, died June 14 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a brief illness. Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside 36 years.

Mr. Migton was employed as a pharmacist at the Bris-Myers International Co., Hillside, 33 years. He was a communicant of St. Peter and St. Paul's

Russian Orthodox Church, Elizabeth, and was a member of its church committee and choir. Mr. Migton also was a member of the F&AM Lodge of Nutley, the American Orthodox Square Club of Newark,

and the American and New Jersey Pharmaceutical associa-Mr. Migton graduated from Rutgers College of Pharnacy in 1949

Surviving arc his wife, Mrs. Mary Kuhar Migton; two sons, John M. and Martin G., both of Hillside; a daughter, Debra H. Migton of Hillside; a brother, Alexander of Kearny; two sisters, Mrs. Olga Angelsky of Clark and Mrs. Helen Kowalchik of Farmingdale, L.I.; his mother, Mrs. ice for over 25 years. She Olga Terlechy of Kearny; and two grandchildren.

John Kulesh, 69; inventory supervisor

John Kulesh, 69, died June 10 at the East Orange Vet-

crans Medical Center. He was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth.

Mr. Kulesh was an inventory supervisor of the Wheeling Warehouse, Hillside, several years. Mr. Kulesh was an Army veteran of World War II, rving as a sergeant in the European Theater. He also served in the 100th Ranger Battalion and was an arms expert.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Kolibas Kulesh of Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Kulesh Vence of Elizabeth; a brother, George of Roselle; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Stavish of Rahway, Mrs. Pauline Colette of Randolph and Mrs. Margaret Osuch of Linden; and a grandchild.

Mary Humphrey, 75; former saleswoman

Mrs. Mary R. Davis Humphrey, 75, died June 15 at ome after a long illness. Born in Newark, she lived in Elizabeth several years before moving to Rahway 32 years ago. Mrs. Humphrey was employed as a saleswoman at the

former Georke's Department Store, Elizabeth, 10 years. She was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church, Her husband, Charles J. Humphrey, died in 1983. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Faughnan of

Rahway and Mrs. Barbara Maul of Elizabeth; a brother, James Davis of Linden; a stepsister, Mrs. Catherine Gaudiano of Venice, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Lester Miller, 77;

Lester Miller died June 13 at the age of 77 in Sunrise, lorida He was born in Rahway on August 1, 1910, and had been a teacher in the Rahway school system for 30 years.

Mr. Miller's family had been involved for more than Students of America and is 50 years (beginning in 1910) in many small businesses in a charter member of the downtown Rahway. He received many awards for his Golden Key National Ho work with civic and youth activities.

Mr. Miller leaves a daughter, Susan Lynette, in Seat- duate of Arthur L. Johnson , Washington; a son, Dr. Barry Miller, in San Diego, California; and four grandchildren.

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RECOGNIZED ... John R. Bowen, President/CEO of Axia Federal Savings Bank, presents a 25-year service plaque to the bank's Vice-President of Operations, Lucille Capece. The award recognizes her for 25 years of dedicated service. She is also the bank's Security



Axia Federal Savings | Insurance Corporation, the Bank celebrated its 61st an- Federal Home Loan Bank niversary of continued and is an Equal Housing growth at a dinner celebra- Lender. tion at the Colonia Country Axia currently maintains

Club, on May 5. Club, on May 5. John R. Bowen, President and Chief Executive Officer, began the festivities by an began the festivities by an-Brunswick Square Mall, nouncing that Axia Federal Route 18 in East Brunswick; Savings Bank continues to 225 North Wood Ave., Lingrow into their seventh de- den; and 397 Main Street in cade based on its fundamen- Metuchen. tal commitment to "quality customer service"

In attendance were the Board of Directors which include: Donald Marsh. Chairman of the Board; John Bowen, Anthony Caruso, John Fox, Paul McGovern, and Nelson Tay-

President Bowen highlighted the evening with the presentation of a 25-Year Service Plaque from the New Jersey Savings League to Axia's Vice-President of Operations, Lucille Capece. Ms. Capece has provided outstanding, dedicated servbegan her career at Axia Federal Savings Bank in 1962 and continually re- tor of the North Jersey ceived promotions. In 1971, Chapter of the March of Ms. Capece was elected to Dimes, praised Schlott. the position of Assistant "Under his leadership, Treasurer. In 1980, she was Schlott Realtors supports a the first woman to be elected wide variety of teams, into the position of Vice-Presi-dent. Presently, Ms. Capece football," he said, "and as a raiser for the March of is Vice President of Opera-| past sponsor of the N.J. tions which consists of over- Special Olympics, Schlott all responsibility and super- has helped bring the vision of the five branches. In | challenge and satisfaction addition, she is Axia Federal of athletic competition to Savings Bank's Security Of- hundreds of exceptional

The Officers and her coleagues wished Ms. Capece many more years of productive service at Axia Federal assure healthy lives for Savings Bank.

Mr. Bowen attributes Axia's continued growth to the banquet, Spencer Chrisits commitment to service. In addition to offering a wide | Morning America, said, array of savings programs, Axia has stayed very active in metropolitan area, thounome mortgage financing sands of youngsters are with its newest product playing baseball and foot being the Home Equity ball on teams supported by Credit Line. Axia Federal Savings high school booster pro-Bank is a member of the grams, Schlott also supports Federal Savings and Loan

Wendy Gillman is honor grad

Wendy R. Gillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gillman of Clark, has graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Delaware with a Bacheor of Art Degree in Art A Dean's List student,

Gillman has been inducted into Outstanding College nor Society. She is a gra-Regional High School,

Schlott honored as Sports Businessman of Year Richard L. Schlott, presi- dustries, the banquet paid

Year at the 8th Annual in their respective fields. March of Dimes Sports Awards Banquet. Schlott was selected for his support of youth sports activities and community sports teams, and was praised as a concerned communi- of the Year"; Bill Gallo, tv leader

Kurt Aschermann, Direcchildren each year." Schlott said, "I am deeply honored by this recognition from the March of Dimes, a worthy organization working to

America's children."

Master of Ceremonies a

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Schlott Realtors. Through

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v Costs. There is a full legal description or

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF Fee: \$109.12

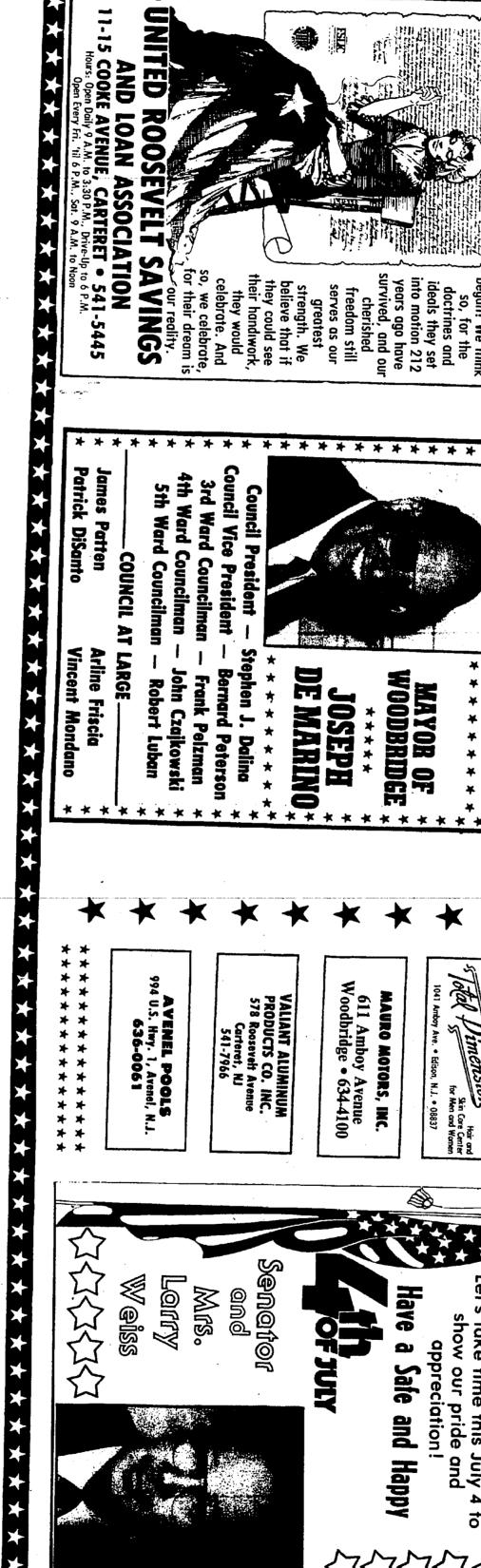
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HELLO ... Eighth grader, Joseph Caflero delivered a of execution to me directed I shall Welcoming Speech at the graduation exercises held at

> GOODBYE ... Graduate Karin Lichtman bids farewell to Kumpf School on behalf of the Class of '88 as commencement drew to a close.

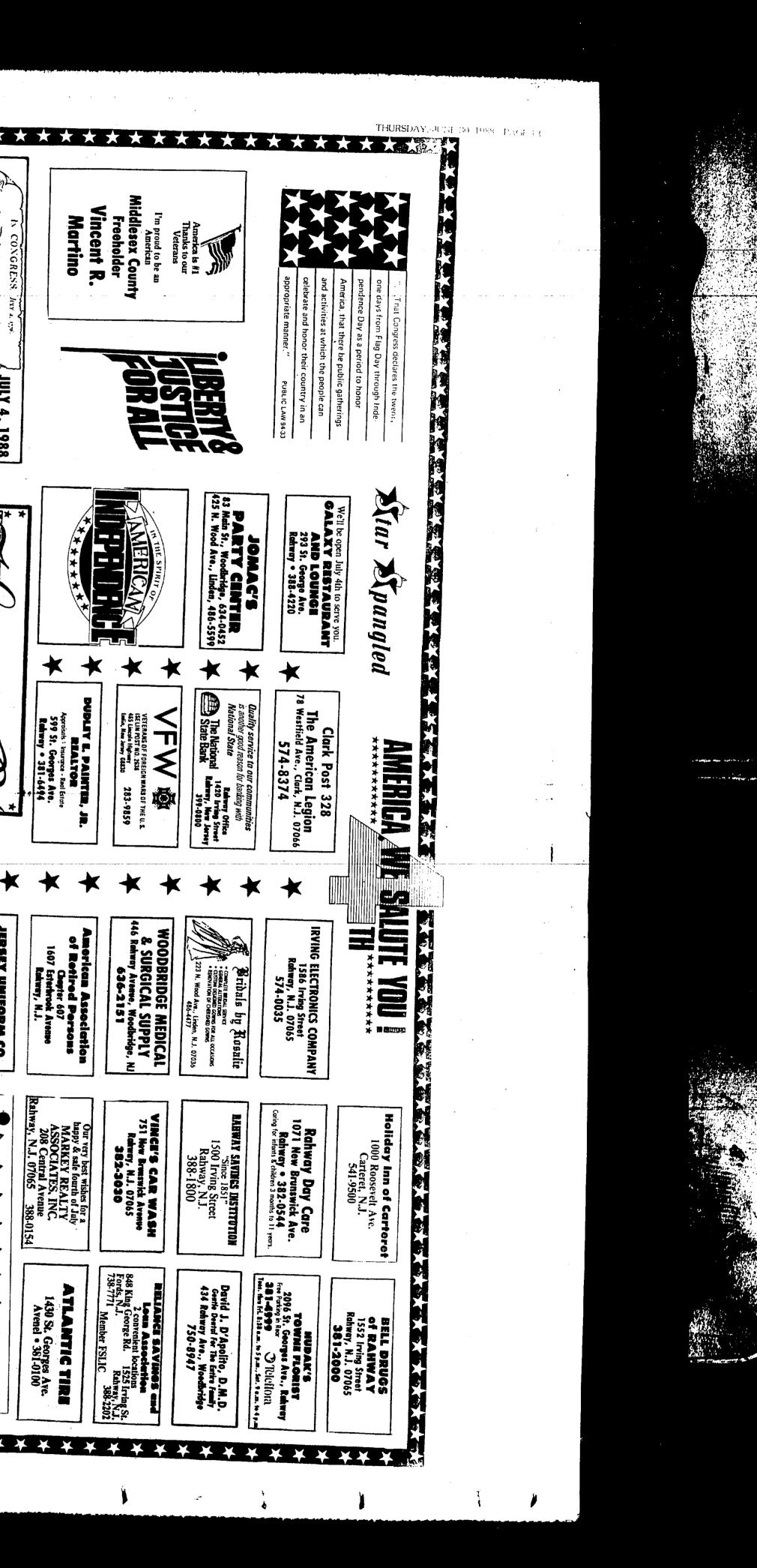
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"I AM THE FLAG" My red stripes are symbols of the blood spilled in defense of this Glorious Nation. My white stripes signify tears shed by Americans who lost their sons. My blue field is indicative of God's Heaven of which I fly under. My stars clustered together unify 50 states as one for God and Country. "Old Glory" is my nickname and proudly I wave on high.