

by Pat DiMaggio At their regular meeting on June 28, Rahway's Rearbor of Cattal Description of Cattal Descriptio school advisor for their contributions. The board recognized Michell Gitke, a sixth-grade | rangues as assistant boys | student at Madison School, soccer coach at \$2,276. for her selection as a second-place winner in the ment/resignation of Samuel teacher. N.J. State Police Annual Wilson, maintenance per-

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Statewide Safety Poster | son. Contest. Michell was also —Authorized the pur-presented with an award by chase of a Toro Grounds- \$23,794. Trooper Raymond Glo- machine at a cost of \$8,030. wacki at Madison School's award assembly on June 21. Madeline Kropoth, at- oratories, Princeton, to do at \$22,900. torney and advisor, was also asbestos inspections at each -Adjusted the salary of recognized by the board facility and to develop an Judith Brugger, Franklin with a certificate of ap asbestos management plan School teacher, to \$38,750. preciation for her work with | for the Board of Education. the Rahway High School —Accepted the resigna-Mock Trial Competition tions of Marie LoPrete, Team. board:

John DiBlasio, trainer, to Franklin School special \$3.414. -Reappointed John Patricia Bradshaw, Roose-Perillo, Glenn Curnow, velt School teacher's aide. Hamel, Kathy Horton, Clinton Jones and Paul

-Reappointed Leon Ali-

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RETIREE HONORED ... Adassa Fishman (at right) is shown with her husband Sidney at a reception honoring retirement from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Pro- She is the daughter in-law of Rose Fishman of Rahway.



RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1988

### Board of Ed honors rearing leave of Kerry freshman class advisor, patrol advisor, \$700. Appointments announced Rigoletto, compensatory \$250. patrol advisor, \$700. Madison School: Diane School Guidance coundinator. Madison School: Diane School Guidance coundinator. Madison School: Diane School Guidance coundinator. education teacher at Grover Intermediate School: Shuster, safety patrol adselors including Barbara -Reappointed Kim Cur- ing summer school person-Cleveland School.

-Reappointed Leon Antonia ranques as assistant boys soccer coach at \$2,276. -Accepted the retire-High School English teacher. -Reappointed rau Dr dent council advisor, \$400. Grover Cleveland School: Larry Reed, safety -Reappointed rau Dr Giano as Director of the Adult School at \$4,441. -Approved the summer -Reappointed Lauri Karakanas as a special education teacher at

-Appointed Stacy Juli--Contracted with ano as a mathematics Princeton Testing Lab- teacher at the High School

-Reappointed the following to the 1988-89 Substitute Teacher List: special education teacher, Janice Argentiere, Eliza-In other business the Susan Garwacke, High beth Armstrong, Isabelle board: School physical education Bollwage, Phyllis Carney, -Adjusted the salary of teacher, Barbara Moss, Linda Comunale, Helene DeCataldo, Patricia Del education teacher and Portal, Lena DiBenedetto, -Extended the child Monika Kelly, Maurcen Leshko, Kimberly Palmer, anice Petrusko, Marilyn Sheldon ukavich;

Rosenspan, Deborah Russell, Sophie Scheidt, Catherine Smith, Mecky Smith, Valerie Wagonhof fer, Gloria Weins, Claudia Wolf, Douglas Wynn Patricia Zimmerman. -Reappointed the fol-

owing to extra service positions: Donald Pennell, choral director, \$1,200; Ronald Dolce, band director, \$3,000; Richard Nolan, /carbook, \$900; William Roesch, yearbook, \$700 and Student Government advisor, \$800; Alex Shipley newspaper advisor, \$1,250; Miriam Fernandez and Mary Moraes, senior class co-advisors, \$324; Ron Stevinson, junior class advisor, \$250; Edith Rieder more class co-advisors, \$250; Eddie Blowe,

tessor Fishman served FDU as deputy chairperson of

the psychology department on the Rutherford campus.

Harold Magee, band direc- visor, \$700. pensations of \$5,414.Wadison School Special ton, \$1,000, hole Dain\$5,007.-Appointed Douglaseducation teacher and for<br/>Margaret Bartiromo, fourth<br/>grade teacher at Madisonberg, newspaper advisor,<br/>\$500; Donald Austin, year-<br/>book advisor, \$750; Robert-Reappointed Carmine<br/>Venes as Director of the<br/>Saturday Youth Program at School, —Accepted the resigna-S225; Robin Shipley, stu-—Rea

p.m. at \$17 per hour.

-Approved the summer -Reappointed Paul Di- period during the summer. -Approved the applica-

at \$24,508.

employment of Mary Ann Pizzano as a clerk-typist for geometry, Gary Swantin, ed: Helen Bonk, Arlene Swierk for a four-week the Office of Student Per- computers. sonnel Services at \$15,584.

teacher at the High School physical education and health; Barbara Snyder, -Appointed Patricia algebra; John O'Donnell,

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tion of an emergency cer- Arjemi as a part-time clerk- Gwen Samuels-Herbert, tificate for Elaine Ross as typist for the Child Study reading, Roberta Seaman,

-Appointed the follow mathematics. Cooke, Donna Czarnecki, tis as attendance officer at nel: High School, Helen salary for Emanuel Zuber at \$41,192. -Appointed Mancy Fuzy as a 12-month clerk-' typist at \$13,983. -Reappointed the fol-

D'Addario, Barbara Kostick -Intermediate School: and Rose Billy at \$9.27 per -Appointed Carmella Janet Manning, reading; hour. Jaye Dee Stahrike and Diane Baker at \$5.70 per hour. -Reappointed the fol-

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lowing aides, fully federally funded: Anne Roegiers, Lucy Angelo, Frances Argentiere, Cecilia Jeter, Phylis Anderson and Helen Pallay, \$9.27 per hour; Pamela Bonderenko, \$7,45 per hour; Junaree Booth. Arlene Karaman, Terri Roskey and Judith Schneider, \$6.35 per hour: Antonetta deJong, \$8.55 per hour; Joanne Yurick and Alice Nalepa, \$5.70 per

Lewis as a 12-month athletic director. -Reappointed Lydia

Lehner as a classroom teacher at Grover Cleveland School at \$23,4168; -Appointed Joan el as à special educe tion teacher at the Intermediate School at \$ 23,468.

-Created and posted the position of special education core teacher at the High School.

-Reduced one e-motionally disturbed class, at the ligh School.

### Historical society names new of licers

The Rahway Historical Society has issued its roster of new officers for the year 1988-89. They are: President -- Vincent

Parlapiano, First Vice-President -- Cynthia Krahling, Second Vice-President -Ruth Tait, Treasurer -Walter Makarucha, Record ing Secretary -- Belty Navy Scaman Recruit | Boyd of Stockton St., Rah- Secretary -- Carol Chapin, Makarucha, Corresponding Teresa D. Amparo, daugh-ter of Hubert E. and Cora L. training at Recruit Training Reminger, Trustee (Two Years) -- Alex Shipley, During Amparo's eight- Trustee (Three Years) --week training cycle, she Thomas Connell, Finance studied general military sub- Chairperson -- Walter jects designed to prepare Makarucha, Asst. Finance her for further academic and Chairperson -- "Thomas

Amparo's studies in- Polhemis, Asst. Membercluded seamanship, close- ship Chairperson -- Alex checkers or a variety of order drill, Naval history and Shipley, Special Events Children who can read complete this course of in- nell, Asst. Specia I Events

> will not be held during the A 1986 graduate of Rah- months of July and August.

# Altar society names raffle winners, officers

The Rosary Altar Society | wishes to thank all who at St. Mary's Church in took chances to support its winners of a recent raffle. The newly elected of-They are: 1st prize - Steve ficers are Rose Anderson, The library has access for | Lakata, 2nd prize - Dr. R. | President; Linda EleLoretto, the handicapped to all Zwiebel, 3rd prize - Kelli Vice President; Madeline Cammiss and 4th prize - Kruger, Secretary; and Stashia Sosnowski, Trea-

The Rahway Public On Monday, July 11, on Thursday, July 14. Library will present active teens may make a Popsicle The Children's Depart-Library will present ac-tivities for both children Stick Sculpture from 1 to ment will hold a Game Day the Navy's 85 basic fields. Chairperson -- Josephine and teenagers during the 2:30 p.m. A Haunted on Monday, July 11, from week beginning Monday, House game is scheduled 10 a.m. to noon. Chess, July 11. All those in the ap for Tuesday, July 12, from propriate age groups are 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and a board games may be played. first aid. Personnel who Chairperson -- Diane Con-

WHAT GOES AROUND . . . This building on Rahway's Hamilton St., pictured as it ap-

peared in the year 1933, still stands, literally within a stone's throw of the present

home of the Rahway News-Record/Clark Patriot. The Rahway News was founded in

1930 to succeed the Rahway News Herald, which first appeared in 1909. In 1946,

the News merged with the Rahway Record to form the present paper. The building pic-

tured was the Rahway Art Center for a number of years before its purchase by St.

Mark's Church in the 1980s. Today it is Msgr. Buttner Hall, used by St. Mark's (partial-

ly visible at the left) for various functions, including religious classes and meetings.

# final exec. meeting

was held by the Rahway April, 1989 meeting will be Raymond Eggers.

departments for the 1988-89 year.

Mrs. Kenneth Kirk-Mrs. Albert Kochler, 1st presented the outgoing Vice-president, listed the president, Mrs. Albert

Bingo from 1:30 to 2:30 three hours of college credit minger. back books as prizes.

A Read-To-Me Story Time will be presented from Rahway has announced the fund-raiser. 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on

public service areas. For further information, call Elsie Surma. 388-0761. The Rosary Altar Society | surer.

Reading Club members. be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. are invited to play Book struction are eligible for Chairperson -- Carol Re-Woman's club has season's The final Executive month at the Second Board meeting of the season | Presbyterian Church. The

of the new president, Mrs. | in New Brunswick /

# department chairmen, all of be held during the coming whom gave reports on pro-grams planned for their this October 18.

programs planned for the Koehler, with a sterling general membership meet-ings that are held each the Executive Board.

Rahway Library summer activities

Amparo completes

Naval recruit training

Center, Orlando, Fla.

p.m. on Tuesday, July 12. in Physical Education and Membership nnectings "Create a Balloon Buddy" is the craft for children on Wednesday, July 13 from 1988. way High School, Amparo joined the Navy in March 381-0441.

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. On Tuesday, July 12 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. pre-schoolers may play Bingo using colors and shapes. Paperback books will be given to the winners.

Thursday, July 14.

Woman's Club at the home held at State Headquarters Ars. Eggers announced Mrs. Phyllis Chankalian, Mrs. Eggers announced 2nd Vice-president, anthe names of the new nounced the fund-raisers to





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# Len Robinson graduates from medical school

she attended the graduation Iniversity of Illinois Medical School. Leonard, the son o eonard Robinson Sr., completed his undergraduate

studies at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire where he was a nember of the Big Green

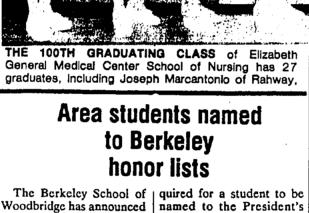
Theodore Roosevelt wa the first U.S. president visit a foreign coun while in office.

Football Team.

Minnie Robinson, a | Len Sr., a recent inductee | 23, and Carl Lucius, 11. longtime resident of into the Rahway High Rahway, recently returned School Athletic Hall of Arizona State University in Rahway have been in- Joan H. Fitzpatrick of Clark and Laffrey Galinat from Peoria, Illinois, where Fame lives with his wife Tempe, Arizona. Yvonne, an elementary Len Jr., will do his pa Chapter of Alpha Sigma and Lisa G. Williamson of of her grandson, Leonard school principal and two residency at Mercy Hospital Lambda, the honor society Rahway. Robinson Jr. from the other sons, Charles Rodney, in Chicago, Illinois.



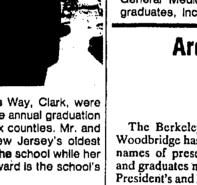
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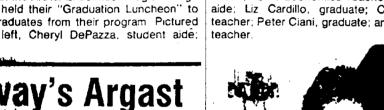
spring, 1988. The roster in-cludes two Clark residents

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EVP at JFK Occitige Boward Argast of tas an assistant director of Rahwily Hat been named ex- nursing. He holds a master's esident and degree in health administraof tion from Wagner College, a bachelor's degree in manseries in the is a graduate Nursing. Argast is a Navy veteran of

operation of the 456-bed | tended its Hospital Corps, | mediatal center and its Operating Room Techni-Robert: Wood Johnson Jr. | cian, Independent Duty and Rehabilitation Institute, Field Medical Technician

special projects for the Medical Television. He is current president, Alan A. Siegel, at right. active in community organi-



Rahway Hospital where he He is a member of the SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? ... lise and Albrecht Maler of Doris Way, Clark, were was the senior vice presi- American College of Health | recipients of the Founders Prize presented earlier this month at the annual graduation Fis duties included ad- Care Executives, the New dinner-dance of the German Language School of Union and Essex countles. Mr. and ministi ative/responsibility Jersey Espital Association, Mrs. Maler were honored for nearly 20 years of service to New Jersey's oldest New Jersey's oldest named to the President's for the American Hospital As- German-language school. Mrs. Maler is membership secretary of the school while her names of present students List. Dean's List students ments its well as carrying out sociation and the Council on husband, a former president, served as trustee. Presenting the award is the school's and graduates named to the must maintain a minimum

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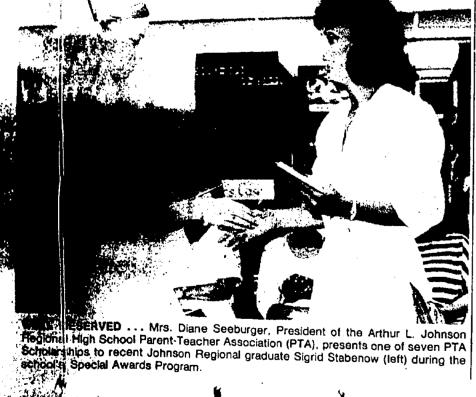
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nclude -How to use shade trees and windbreaks to save energy in your home. -How to attract song-

-How to save trees during construction. -How to save topsoil and help farm profits with shelterbelts.

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ustrations and easy-to- For your free brochure, Dr., Clark. understand descriptions to send you name and address help people plant and care to: Conservation Trees, The or conservation trees. National Arbor Day Foun-The contents of the guide dation, Nebraska City, NE Johnson High School in 68410



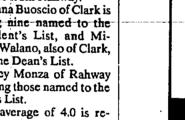
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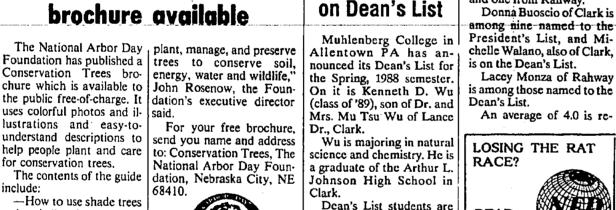
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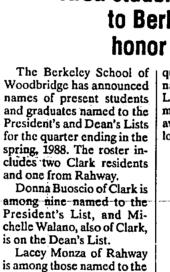
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A Kean College student | students ducted into the Alpha Kap- | Clark and Jeffrey Galinat

pictured center in the back row. Joseph received the Parent-Child Health Nursing Award and the Surgical Nursing Award during commencement exercises. **BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY** 

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# Oxmans celebrate 50th

celebrated their 50th wed-ding anniversry at the Landmark Inn, Route 1 in Mr. Oxman, a graduate of Barbara Andrews of Rah- Avis. way and Carole Carroll of Both Mr. and Mrs. Ox-Connecticut.

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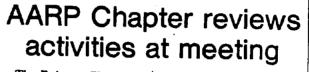
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Former Rahway Board of Education president, Lester Oxman, and Mrs. Lester Oxman, now of Wood bridger, worked for Woodbridge, recently 10 years as a substitute Woodbridge. The party was New Jersey Law School, given by their daughters, now a part of Rutgers, is Celia McColley of Colonia, | currently associated with

man were active in Rahway Mr. and Mrs. Oxman | civic affairs until moving to were married at the Cafe | Woodbridge in 1980. Some Loyale on 5th Avenue in | of their activities included



as President of Temple Beth presented to her at her retirement tea, which recently took place at Rahway Hospital. The couple operated Ox- Torah and Mrs. Oxman ser- Harrison, a resident of Clark, has been an employee of the hospital since 1971. John man's Gift Shop for 40 | ving as Rahway Chairper- L. Yoder, hospital President (left), presented her with the bracelet. To her right is



The Rahway Chapter of | were installed at a dinner at he American Association | the Center on June 9. Retired Persons (AARP | . The club has made a 607) had their regular donation of \$50 to The meeting on May 26 in the Atom Tabloid for the Rahway Senior Citizens paper's "Proud American" building. It was announced promotion. After the at the meeting that 102 lap meeting, Steve Bumball, a obes had been given to member, displayed and gave Rahway Hospital since a very interesting talk on September of 1987. The membership in #607 | collection of old letters and now numbers 425. Officers | papers, many of them origi-

Davey of Clark receives degree

James E. Davey, son o Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davey of Delia Terrace, Clark, was among the 436 students who graduated at the May sylvania. Davey received a ship.



many of the articles in his

A trip to Florida is being

PARENTAL PRIDE ... At their 59th Annual Father-Son Communion Breakfast, held of King's College in Penn-May 22, the Rahway Knights of Columbus 1146 presented its Knight of the Year Award to James McGuire, pictured here with his three sons (left to right): Kevin, James B.S. in Marketing.



BUGLERS ... Danny Gregorio and Michael Thomas of Boy Scout Troop 145, at center of picture (L-R), had 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.

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PWP slates July events

Parents Without Partners - Watchung Hills Chapter #418, an organization with family, adult and social activities, announces the following events for Ju-

Dance/social Monday, July 11; Orientation for prospective members 8 p.m.; members-only Dance, 8:30 p.m.-midnight; admission \$5. Place: L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East in Mountain-

General Membership Meeting and Orientation for new members, July 21: Jnited Jersey Bank, 336 Park Avenue, Scotch lains; orientation for prospective members, 8 p.m.; general membership meeting, 9 p.m.

Program, open to public, Wednesday, July 27, 8 p.m., Scotch Plains Library; Thomas Gallo, Investment Counselor, will speak on "Investing in the 80's." Dance/social, open to the public, Friday, July 29, 9

p.m. to 1 a.m., at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East, Mountainside; \$5 PWP members; \$8 non-members. (Dress For more information on any of these events, call 753-9675.

Linden class

of '38 to re-unite

The graduating class of 1938, Linden High School, has scheduled a reunion at the Town & Campus banquet facility in Union on November 12. For further nformation, call Seymour Lieberman, 486-8580, or Rae Storchheim Silverman, 486-2100.

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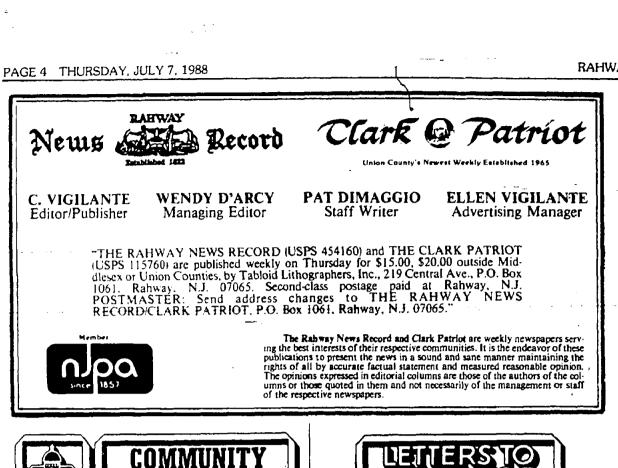
THE LONG & SHORT OF IT ... Shown above are two faithful members of the Rahway Retired Men's Club, Henry Haba and Bob Bowles. Henry says we all look up to Bob and Bob says no one looks down on the men of our club, they're a great bunch of





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### And the winner is . . .

In the political arena when celebrating a human in terest story or event, politicians usually put down their partisan gloves and join together for a special main event. Such was not the case at a recent Clark Council Meeting. All the usual verbal jabs and counter-jabs were to be set aside. The Democrats, known for their "left hand" jabs and the Republicans with their famous "right" cross, were to move to a neutral corner and forget about being combatants to honor a young Clark school girl for her display of honesty.

Holly Fewkes recently found in excess of \$2,500. In the display of extreme honesty, the grade school student took the money to school authorities where the find was eventually returned to its rightful owner. Impressed with her exemplary actions, Republican Councilman Bernard Hayden saw fit to sponsor a resolution to publicly honor the youngster with a plaque. It is usually customary when presenting a commemorative item, for the sponsor or cosponsor to do the presenting. Instead, Democratic Councilman Fred Eckel, who also serves as Council President, saw the opportunity for some free politicking. Not only did Mr. Eckel undeservedly present the plaque to Holly, he did not ask Mr. Hayden to join him in presentation. The prelude to this fiasco was even more demaging to Eckel. After Hayden read the resolution, he wanted to read the proclamation inscribed on the plaque to the public. Eckel, who thought he was far enough from his

microphone so as not to be heard by the public said to Hayden caustically, "why read it? It is already on the plaque." Hayden persevered and justifiably read the inscrip-It is extremely unfortunate that Eckel chose to play politics at the expense not only of this honorable child,

but also her proud parents. The public not only saw but heard this despicable action. The verdict of this match was Eckel losing for foul-

ing his opponent and Hayden scoring a unanimous decision win. But the real winner was the almost forgotten (by Eckel); honoree, Holly Fewkes by a "knock-out."

> Joseph M. Orlando Lake Avenue

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# Let's not wait 'til the trees are bare

(Editors Note: Following is the content of a letter dated June 20, 1988, and addressed to "Members of the understanding the types of The program is coordi- Board of Chosen Freeholders," a copy of which was coverage that insurance nated in this area by Retired received by this paper for publication.)

in challenging claim denials be made by calling any day Joseph J. Monaco along with Councilmen Fred Eckel, On Thursday, June 16, our Business Administrator and answers to many other between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., William Caruso and Joseph Pozniak met with representatives of the State of New Jersey, Department of Environmental Protection to discuss our non-putresible (not procedures may seem as in- free service, one need not be prone to become malodorous] debris and vegetative pro-

In the course of the conversation it was brought to our attention that P.L. 1987, Chapter 102 (approved April 20, 1987), Paragraph 13, placed the burden of the Army and Air Force | cant qualities an officer must responsibility for the disposal of leaves on the district (in ROTC detachments at possess and demonstrate if our case the Union County Utilities Authority). I quote Rutgers University were he or she is to succeed in the that portion of Paragraph 13 - "Each district recycling commissioned second military: "The three I's -- Inplan shall identify the leaf composting facility or facilities to be utilized by each municipality within the county." I'm concerned why, in 1987, each municipality in an Air Force general single Union County had to find their own source to get rid of their leaves. Not too long down the road will be the 1988 officer's most important qu-prime quality.

leaf season. It was also stated at this meeting that the State DEP Among those commiswill not issue a permit this fall 1988 for the temporary sioned were Catherine M. grity isn't one of them," said storage of leaves as they did in the Autumn of 1987. On Saturday, April 30, 1988 the Union County | Clark (USAF), and Gail S. | with your integrity intact, tilities Authority conducted a meeting at the Ramada | Woolley of Grand Ave., | you will be successful." lotel, Clark, at which time the Chairman of that authori- Rahway (U.S. Army). announced that they would have one or two locations | Prior to taking the oath of r municipalities to store their leaves in the fall of 1988. office, the graduating cadets With the problem as serious as leaves (as well as | heard an address by Brig. other garbage) we need to be made aware of the county's Gen. John F. Sievertson, vice

plan long before the fall of 1988. Your immediate attention to our problems is re- Force division at McGuire uested. We need answers now!

George G. Nucera (Clark) Rutgers' Faculty of Pro- Scura on Sunday, July 10, WORLD AND CIVIC AFFAIRS GOT

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# 'Gab line' bills shock parents

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, begin work to see what consenior Republican on the sumer protections are avail-House Telecommunications | able, where they are lacking, Subcommittee, has an- | and what we can do to pronounced that the subcom- tect citizens against any fumittee, at his request, has | ture tragedies." begun an inquiry into the Rinaldo said that he and "gab line" industry and the the subcommittee chairman,

need for greater consumer Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass.) are jointly contacting Rinaldo's actions follow the Federal Communicareports of New Jersey fami-tions Commission and the lies having received bills of Federal Trade Commission hundreds and even thou-sands of dollars, many of and kind of complaints rethem caused by teenagers ported nationwide, the legal who are lured by television authority of the two agencies and print advertisements to to act on such complaints, use the expensive service. In and their recommendations one instance, a Monmouth for legislation. They have re-County woman was slain quested a report back within after she confronted a youth 60 days.

who had been living in her "I hope this preliminary apartment and who had run work will give us the foundaup over \$900 in bills on a tion upon which to build a legislative response," Ri-"It is clear that many seri- naldo stated. "The proliferaous problems have surfaced tion of these services with these services," Rinaldo demands congressional atsaid, "and they demand ex- tention and a response that

amination. While it would be | will withstand a constitupremature to press for tional challenge in the legislation, we do need to courts."

Hardwick cites bill to institute 11th grade basic skills test

A bill recently passed by grade test will have three op-the Assembly would estab- portunities before the end of lish an 11th-grade stand- 12th grade to pass the test, ardized basic skills test to re- according to the measure place the ninth-grade High sponsored by Assemblymen School Proficiency Test as a Joseph A. Palaia, R-Monrequirement for graduation, mouth, and Joseph M. Kyril-Assembly Speaker Chuck | los, Jr., R-Middlesex, Monmouth.

"Testing in 11th grade is | Hardwick said the new the best way to ensure that test would preclude the High high school graduates are School Proficiency Test prepared with necessary (HSPT), which -- because it is given to yth grade students

The bill also calls for an | before graduation. "Nobody can be sure what graders to detect if a student may transpire between the need to be corrected before taken and when the student the 11th-grade test, Hard- graduates," Hardwick said. "This gives us a much more Assemblyman Peter J. accurate reading. All we Genova, R-Union, a sup-porter of the legislation, said has a 9th-grade education the new testing plan would when they graduate and that be an effective weapon is not good enough."

against illiteracy, a problem The high school class of that has hit New Jersey along with the rest of the country. Scheduled for the new test. Union County Board of in six municipalities thus far, Union County Tax Board scheduled for the new test-"Too many of our stu- ing and would take the early dents are leaving high school | warning test during the 1990lacking the basic skills neces- 91 school year and the 11thsary to compete as adults," grade test in 1993-94 session Genova said, "With the early if the bill is passed by the warning test, we well be able | Senate and signed by the |

to find those students who Governor. need special attention The bill also includes before they fall too far be- | \$95,000 to fund a legislative hind and then see their pro-gress when they are high oversight program to deter-mine the testing's effect on school juniors." dropout rates and cur-A student failing the 11th riculum alignment.

# **Rahway/Clark ROTCers commissioned**

Thirty-nine members of He also listed the signifi-Of the three, Sievertson

"There are many places to compromise, but your inte-Canavan of Sandalwood Dr., | the general. "If you stand tall

### 'Meet-the-candidates' barbecue, July 10

The Clark Republican Campaign Committee is holding a Barbecue at the Office of the Mayor | Dean William A. Stuart of | home of Marty and Rosetta from 3 to 7 p.m. Sievertson, who had been Come and meet the commissioned from the Republican candidate for

ranks of ROTC while at- Mayor, Bernie Yarusavage tending West Virginia Uni-versity, spoke about the new challenges that officers will Rybak and Ruth DeLuca. face in the pending period of For ticket information. lightened defense budgets. | call 381-7270 or 388-7916.

RAISING THE COLORS ... Past Commanders Virgil

Wilson and Bob Judge of Mulvey-Ditmars Post No. 681 of the Rahway VFW are seen putting up brand new colors at the post's Campbell St. home to mark the start of the 1988 Memorial Day Parade.

John E. Runnells Hospi- | knowledge and confusion tal, Berkeley Heights, NJ., can cause many persons not offers free confidential to get all they should from counseling to all area senior citizens who have questions cntitled. or problems about health in-Funded through the N.J. surance. The Senior Health Division on Aging and Com-Insurance Program (SHIP) can help citizens over 60 certified counselors work years of age or those acting one-on-one with clients. on their behalf, as well as anyone about to retire, to fill dicit or endorse any in-

CALENDAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepar

the Community Calendar, all events for the following

week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before

RAHWAY

SATURDAY, JULY 9 - Rahway American Legion Post

MONDAY, JULY 11 - Rahway Municipal Council

special meeting, 7 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting

Room, Intermediate School. Meeting with N.J. School

Boards Assn. representatives on School Boards Effec-

meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

Room, Intermediate School, 7:55 p.m.

8 p.m., Municipal Bldg.

School).

and the Martin

HURSDAY, JULY 14

meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library.

MONDAY, JULY 18 - Rahway Board of Adjustment

TUESDAY, JULY 19 - Rahway Board of Education,

TUESDAY, JULY 26 - Rahway Planning Board

THURSDAY, JULY 7 - Clark Rotary Club meeting,

TUESDAY, JULY 12 - Clark Planning Board meeting,

MONDAY, JULY 18 - Clark Municipal Council

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 - Clark Rent Monitoring

Board, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, Municipal Building (Brewer

Free help available

on health insurance

regular public meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave.

special meeting, prior to the conclusion of the regular

CLARK

noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch

monthly board meeting, in Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting

THURSDAY, JULY 14 - Rahway Board of Education

you would like them to appear.

tiveness Project

499, regular meeting, 5 p.m., 59 Main St.

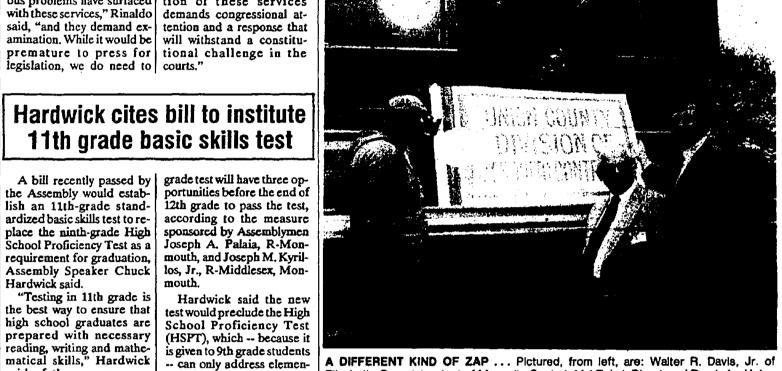
regular meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

SHIP provides advice in surance policy. policies provide, how to read Senior Volunteer Program Dear Freeholders: claim responses, procedures (RSVP). Appointments can 322-7240, ext. 450. questions.

Health insurance claims To take advantage of this venue forms. A general lack as this program is open to of supplemental insurance everyone.

timidating as Internal Re- | a resident of Union County, | blems.





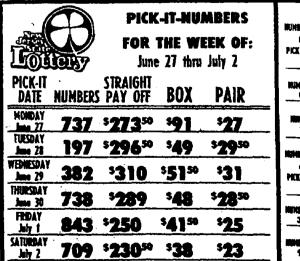
said of the measure, ap- tary skills. Students, cur- Elizabeth, Superintendent of Mosquito Control; Mai Eckel, Director of Roads for Union rently, must pass the HSPT | County and a councilman for the City of Linden; and Freeholder Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains, in front of Union County Mosquito Control's high power mist blower, which was displayed to the public in May. The blower is used wherever there are large concentrations of mosquitos, and before large public events such as concerts in the has any deficiencies which three years the HSPT test is park, to keep the little pests away, letting people enjoy the fun.

# Municipal county tax offices networked in pilot program

Chosen Freeholders in (Westfield, Springfield, New mainframe computer. December of 1986 continues | Providence, Scotch Plains, | This gives communities

to bear fruit. 

ACT OF BRAVERY ... Commander Donald McArdle of American Legion Clark Post 328 reads Valor Award | way, co-sponsor of the reso-Certificate to Union County Delegates at the Convention held in Rahway, while congratulating Patrolman Peter Vergalia of the Cranford Police Department for an act of bravery. On December 29, 1987, Patrolman | terminals, and annual main-Vergalla, with total disregard for his own safety crawled tenance of the system for into a smoke- and flame-filled living room of a burning | cach municipality: \$1,200 -home and rescued a fire victim. Vergalla will represent the cost of the terminal, Clark Post 328 and Union County at the Awards judging \$1,100 a year - line costs, on July 16, at the Department of New Jersey Executive | and \$35 a month -- the cost Meeting.



An economically-sound | Union County Tax Board | Rahway), tying local tax

Cranford, and most recently direct access, the ability to look up and change assessments themselves. There is no longer a need for municipalities to fill out a form, and then sent it to the Union County Tax Board where it would first have to be put on the county board of taxation tax lists.

Municipalities with the system don't need to wait several weeks for a printout o verify requested changes ay longer.

"It is estimated that by the end of 1988, all municipalities in Union County will have this exceptional system," stated Freeholder James J. Fulcomer, of Rahlution

The County Manager pro-vides the cost of buying the of a maintenance contract.

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Joseph J. Melone, President of The Prudential Insurance Company at a square dance held recently at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The "Honor Your Partner" Square sity, Appleton, Wisconsin. Dance recognized the exemplary volunteer efforts of 40 Prudential agents through the Prudential Partners in Community Service program.

# Clark humanitarian group receives Pru funding

Two years ago on her en- | tute, the same facility where | various breathing tech- | rate of students dropping gagement night, a mo- injured New York City pol- niques to turn appliances off out of schools, provide el In a split second, the 27- paralysis. year-old Roselle Park | Right now, there is a twothe neck down.

of Clark, and \$6,875 in sup- efforts to place Camusso some mobility. port from Prudential Part- into the facility sooner. ners in Community Service, "Camusso requires a life- Community Service is the a new program through time of special care and first national volunteer recwhich The Prudential In- needs advanced equipment ognition and support prorado's Craig Institute for ciation is working to help each year to hundreds of special evaluation and ther- case this tremendous finan- non-profit organizations na ongoing efforts to help her | and her family." recover.

Tony Bonjavanni, a Prudential agent in the Linden District office, and the Portnoy Hu-manitarian Association first were awarded a \$1,875 Community Partner grant. Shortly thereafter, they were informed the organization's outstanding | Seven one-day evening | ness," Thursday, July 28, 7-9 work was being further re-warded with an additional the Union County College's Microwaves," Monday, July \$5,000 Regional Partner | Department of Continuing | 11, 7-9 p.m., \$10 fee; "Self-

The Phil Portnoy Hu- Cranford Campus, accord- will be given three times, manitarian Association is a ing to Dr. Joann LaPerla, Tuesdays, July 12, 19 and 26, non-profit organization that director of Continuing Edu- 7-9 p.m., \$10 fee; "How to raises funds for individuals cation. unable to pay costly medical The seven courses are: Spending a Fortune," Wedexpenses

Bonjavanni, who has been a member of the organization for five years, recently was named the 16th annual recipient of the Phil Portnoy p.m., \$25 fee; "Assertiveness registration is encouraged. Humanitarian Award for his work on their behalf and his active involvement in many other charitable causes. As Chairman of the Board of Directors of Union Hospital, he learned of Camusso's unfortunate situation and dedicated himself and his organization to assisting with | The Arthritis Foundation, her medical needs.

purchased a specially-de- | ational facility, hospital or

Cancer Society has toll-free 'Answer-Line'

"There is no such thing as Cancer," say the represent science field," says Lila tatives who answer the calls Roseman, director of profor the American Cancer Society's toll-free "Answer-

The service has been in operation since last April and has provided informa- | The next free leader trainand the general public on all for July 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., aspects related to cancer, in- at the Jewish Community cluding causes, prevention, Center of Middlesex detection, treatment, pa- County, Edison. tient services and statistics. You can reach this toll-

free service by dialing an application to offer an of-1-800-ACS-2345 between 9 ficial Arthritis Fitness site, and 5 Monday through Fri- call the New Jersey Chapter

gagement night, a mo- injured new rolk on por and on, dial the telephone, torcycle accident changed ice officer Steven McDonald and on, dial the telephone, and one allocationally allocationally allocationally and one allocationally allocationaly allocationally allocationally allocationally allocational Gina Camusso's life forever. underwent therapy for his and open electricallyoperated doors in her house. woman was paralyzed from year waiting list for admit- The Craig Institute will at-

tance into Craig Institute; | tempt to use electronic ther-Thanks to the volunteer however, the Portnoy Asso- apy to stimulate movement efforts of the Portnoy ciation has been meeting in Camusso's hands and feet Humanitarian Association with government officials in with the hope she will regain Prudential Partners in

surance Company recog- for daily living," noted Bon- gram of its scope and kind. nizes the local community javanni. "Her round-the- Funded by The Prudential service of its agents, clock care is extremely ex- Foundation, its goal is to Camusso will visit Colo- pensive; therefore, the Asso- award \$1.2 million in grants apy, the latest in a series of cial burden placed upon her tionwide in which Prudential agents are actively involved

Camusso presently uses | as volunteers.

# UCC offers 1-day evening seminars

Education in July on the Defense for Women" which Look Like a Million Without

"Growing, Drying and Using | nesday, July 20, 8-10 p.m.; Herbs," Wednesday, July 13, and "Stenciling," Monday. from 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$8 fee; July 18, 7-9 p.m., \$10 fee. "Winning Attitudes -- Be a All seminars are given by 10." Tuesday, July 19, 8-10 trained professionals. Pre-Workshop," Thursday, July For more information, call 21, 6-8 p.m., \$25 fee; "How the UCC Department of Edto Start a Mail-Order Busi- ucation at 709-7600.

Arthritis program needs home and leader

New Jersey Chapter is look-Last year, the Association ing for a non-profit recrespecially designed for

"We need a facility that has a comfortable room with sturdy chairs, and a qualified staff person with a four-year college degree in an exerfoolish question about cise-related or health program is on-going, and we will provide free training for leaders."

ion for patients, families ing workshop is scheduled

For more information or at 388-0744.

## Dr. Donald Merachnik, | fective programs for | the longest continuing in-Superintendent of Schools students at risk of educa- service program for school

was recently selected as a prove to provide both equi-member of the 21st In- ty and quality education for Superintendent of Schools titute for Development of all youth in the 21st cen- of the Regional District Educational Activities tury. outstanding American the Academy of Fellows is and Springfield. educators who receive this honor and participate in a week-long seminar (July

10-16), at Lawrence Univer-A faculty of nationallyprominent educational leaders will address the meet with them in small nounced the dean's list for bara Zapotocky. groups to consider effective outstanding student scholaradministrators to reduce the | Christine Zapotocky of | honor.

VIVE LA FRANCE ... Mr. David Finch (right), Human Resources Manager of L'Oreal-Lee (center) and Jenny Muratt (left) during the A.L.J. Special Awards Program.

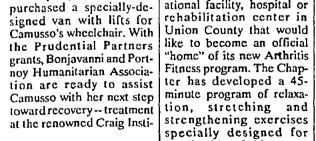
**ATTENTION PARENTS!** The Rahway School District is looking for some very special children. If you have or know of a child 3 to 5 years of age who

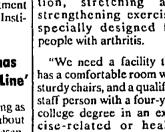
needs help with

- Communicating
  Listening
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  Maintaining balance when
- walking or running Manipulating small objects Exercising self control
- For information about district programs for these special children call: **396-1035** weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or write Director, Office of Student Personnel Ser-vices, Rahway School District, P.O. Box 42, Kline Place, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.



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of Union County Regional tional crisis or failure, and High School District No. 1, to assure that schools im-tion. since 1971. District No. 1

/I/D/E/A/) Academy of Fellows summer program. Co-sponsored by the In-tion facilities for over 2,600 Dr. Merachnik was nomi stitute for Development of students from the comnated by other admini- Educational Activities, Inc. | munities of Berkeley strators and selected to be (/I/D/E/A/) and the Ketter- Heights, Clark, Garwood, among the one percent of ing Foundation since 1966, Kenilworth, Mountainside

# Rahway resident on Bucknell dean's list

Fellows at the seminar and Lewisburg PA has an- daughter of Adrian and Bar-

issues. Topics presented will semester of the 1987-88 ac. grades in all courses during include those currently demic year. It includes one the semester must equal 3.5 challenging school district student from Rahway: or higher to receive this

Bucknell University in | West Inman Avenue

eadership for educational ship during the second The average of a student's

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1988 PAGE

SELECTED ... Linda Burlew (left), a recent graduate of the Arthur L. Johnso Regional High School in Clark, receives congratulations from Mrs. Patricia Brandt of the Clark Scholarship Fund after being selected as one of the fund's three scholarship recipients at the recent Johnson Regional Special Awards Program.



Cosmair Lancome in Clark, presents the LaBourse L'Oreal Awards for scholarly FARE THEE WELL ... Johnson Regional Principal David Carl Congratulates Scott achievement in the French language to recent Johnson Regional graduates Joanne Obedin (right) on his designation as the Valedictorian of the Class of 1988 at A.L.J. during the school's recent Special Awards Program.







### Cozy Corner offers enrollment

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of the Union County phy of the Cozy Corner Regional High School Play School Center i District No. 1 has announc- holistic in nature. Based in ed that open enrollment for a fully-equipped modern the Cozy Corner Play learning facility, the pro-School Center's 1988-89 gram boasts a wide-ranging session is now under way. | curriculum which includes This full-day nursery school | language development, sciprogram is conducted at the ence, mathematics, social Governor Livingston Re skills, perceptual develop gional High School, Wat ment, practical life skills, chung Boulevard, Berkeley | creative activities and out-

begins its seventh school aims to help year of operation in develop socially, emotional-September, 1988, is open to | ly and physically, as well as preschoolers aged three to mentally. Activities and five years. Enrollment is | learning experiences cover | limited to 24 children, and all areas and are geared to residents of the Union of each participating child. County Regional High

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sion to this program. The Cozy Corner pro-

gram will meet Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from September through June, in accordance with the school calen- cat sneezes, it will rain. dar of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Extended care is also available ] from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and

The Board of Education 1 The educational philosodoor or indoor play for The Cozy Corner Play gross motor development. School Center, which The Cozy Corner program

sion 210.

Some folks say that if your on your nose, somebody



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tion has completed its third year of operations at the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark. In the picture are students from the Polish language class: Barbara School District commun- For more information, Pacyna, Elizabeth; Eileen Ciesla, Colonia, teacher, Jane Gomolka, Fords; Cynthla ities of Berkeley Heights, contact Mary Ann Kjetsaa, Zawacki, Union; and Anthony Twardowski, Clark. Other courses offered are Polish folk Clark, Garwood, Kenil- Program Director and dancing for children with Miss Jeanette Koziol of Elizabeth as teacher: Social Ballroom worth, Mountainside and Teacher, at the Governor Dancing with emphasis on lango, oberek, mazurka, and waltz, with Mr. Haymond Springfield. Non-residents Livingston Regional High Cwleka of Irvington as leader; and Polka Dancing with Figures. The next sessions are may also apply for admis School at 464-3100, exten scheduled for the fall. To obtain more information call the director of the program, Diana Gaza of Maplewood at 763-1781, or the office of the Polish Cultural Foundation at 382-7197.



ASPIRING TO NEW HEIGHTS ... Paul Kielblock (left), safety manager for the AA/ New Jersey Automobile Club, joins with art teacher Phyllis DiSturco of Clark's Featherbed Lane School in congratulating 2nd grader Theresa Becker for capturing 3rd place in the primary division of the AAA-sponsored National School Traffic Safety Poster Program. More than 62,000 posters were entered by students from across the

the check.' But the most lu- Consultant, Outpatient Ad- tives and despair of the time and energy to gambling tunity to discover their in- university and the Asso-

clients he now counsels. diction, like any chemical elp, destroy your life," he

-Klein explains that most ddictions begin in the teen years. "I had my first 'rush' om gambling while serving s a 19-year-old Marine. but it wasn't until I worked human enough to get a job or a wire service -- complete | and a room, and start a very vith bookmakers and an inide story of the race of the covery. ay -- that the addiction got stranglehold on me."

Klein, then married with a | was deeply depressed," said baby son, made \$60 a week. He gambled \$250 per week. The more Host, the more 1 ago, He had one relate i gambled and borrowed and | 1970 which almost landed ed -- about the losses, about he loans and finally about e gambling. I was overwhelmed by guilt, but I couldn't stop. I didn't know or understand that I was sick, No one did."

In the early 1950's, compulsive gambling was not classified nor widely accepted as a disease and there were no treatment programs such as the one found today at Carrier Foundation. Absorbed by their addiction cated in Belle Mead, New Jersey Day," in honor of the founding of Princeton and shamed by their deceptions, compulsive gamblers withdrew from everything, then suffered the anguish of

"I eventually lost my job

### The yearly battle against the flea

There aren't any secrets to ceping fleas off your dog," eports veterinarian Steve oseph. Effective flea conrol requires regular and horough treatment of the pet and the pet's surround-

"However, the earlier you regin treatment, the better he chances are for a flearee summer," he adds. Your local veterinarian is an ideal source of informaion."

Flea control begins with hampooing the pet folowed by a dip. Use of a pyethrin spray on the pet can e helpful too. The pet's intoor surroundings should be acuumed regularly, and the nside and outside environnent should be treated with in insecticide.

"An ideal time to start flea control is when your veterinarian tests your dog for heartworms in the spring," Dr. Joseph said. "Beginning the effort early puts the momentum on your side rather than on the side of the fleas which develop rapidly as emperature and humidity onditions increase."

The untreated pet can easily have 60 female fleas or more. Each female lays an average of 20 eggs per day. This simply means that a pet carrying 60 fleas can yield as many as 36,000 eggs a month.



PLEASE HELP ... This happy four-month-old pup is unaware that his future is dim unless someone is kind enough to give him a home. There is also a lovable female shepherd-mix the same age. If anyone is able to help either of these puppies, please call 486-0230 or 272-3239. Pet owners are urged not to add to the many sad cases caused by pet overpopulation. Also phone for Friends of Animals low-cost spaying and neutering information.

until finally his unemploy- terests and options in math ciate Alumnae of Douglass

from Clark.

drained to the bone." drained to the bone." good about choosing to His sister called Gamblers study math and science." Way. Both are graduates of Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Anonymous and Klein The institute is a two- High School.

dragged himself to one, then another meeting until he felt uncertain road back to re-"I didn't know if I could or would have a relapse and I

Klein. That was almost 25 years

him in prison. "Nothing wa worth that," he stated a amantly. Since then, Klein has carned a master's degree and today he spends most of his time educating the public about compulsive gambling.

"The only sure bet for a compulsive gambler is to seek the kind of help available at Carrier Foundation,' he concluded. Carrier Foundation, lo-

Jersey, offers individual. group and family therapy for compulsive gamblers on an as Kings College and the College of New Jersey, in outpatient basis. Gamblers what was known as Elizabethtown, "Freeholder James Anonymous meetings are Fulcomer said. "It has continued its successful exalso held at the private, non- istence for over 240 years, and even though it has profit hospital, on Monday relocated to a different part of the state, we wish to evenings at 8 p.m. in Blake acknowledge this historic fact." Fulcomer, left, is pic-

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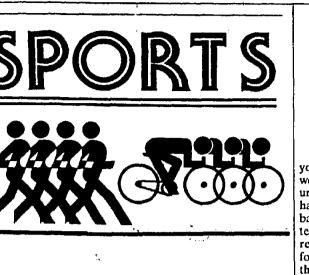
# Two from Clark in **Douglass Science program**

Although women make | week residential program p almost half the work sponsored by Douglass Colforce in America, only lege, one of the nation's about 15 percent of the na- | leading colleges for women. tion's scientists and and is under the direction of engineers are female. the Douglass Project for In an effort to encourage | Rutgers Women in Math more young women to pur- and Science. The girls sue careers in mathematics chosen from around the and the sciences, a summer, state to participate will program at Rutgers Univer- undertake challenging sity's Douglass College will laboratory exercises in

give 46 high school girls either blochemistry or entering 11th grade in the physics. fall the opportunity to ex- The participants will plore those fields. Two of spend their afternoons in the selected participants are faculty-led seminars in topics such as astronomy, The coordinators of the embryology, ecology, math Douglass Science Institute | applications, computer profor High Scool Women, to gramming and physiology. run June 26-July 9, hope to Classses and seminars will provide the incentive for be taught by both high the students to continue school teachers and Rutgers with science and mathe- faculty. They will also take matics throughout high field trips to the beach, school, college and beyond. | museums, a nuclear physics "There is a desperate lab, concerts and a scienceneed for women in the math | based industry. and science professions," The institute will cul-

said Sami Kahn, director of minate in a science fair the institute. "Young presented by the students women enter college in for parents and faculty.

"It's an all-consuming ad-diction, like any chemical "When the spree ended," "We hope that as a result of The two participants addiction, that will, without he recalled, "All I could do the experience, students will from Clark are Lorraine was slump, comatose, in recognize all the possibilities Fischer of Doris Way and front of the television, in these fields and will feel Carrie A. Rishko of Lupine





Chosen Freeholders recently organized "National Safe ing (kwon)," will be one of way Rutgers campuses and Boating Week," according to Walter E. Boright, at left, the more intense events of surrounding facilities, call Union County Freeholder. Boright presented a resolu- the Garden State Games. 1432-5530. tion to Commander Robert Verkouville of the Watchung Power Sauadron, for their efforts in teaching safe boating methods to the public. The next safe boating course will begin Sept. 21, and will be held at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, according to Cmdr. Verkouville, with registration to be held at the school on Sept. 12 and 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. There is a materials fee for the course. For further information, call Alan at 233-4436 or Dave at 522-9596.

# in televised football classic

# Union 'Y' opens summer swim club

The YM-YWHA of Dad. There are also Union County has an facilities for barbecuing. nounced the official open- Lounge chairs, tables and ing of its Swim Club on towels are all obtainable at Sunday, June 26. The ac nominal fees. tivity is a first at the "Y." "Y" members are invited located on Green Lane in to join the Swim Club at no

Union In addition to swimming, accommodated at \$6 per it offers sunbathing, and person, and children guests relaxation on a large patio | at \$3 each.

Geared to meet the needs 24, the Club will be closed of singles and young in observance of Jewish families alike, the kiddle [Fast Days. pool will also be opened | For more information during club hours so that contact Jani Kovacs, even the littlest ones can Physical Ed Director, cool off with Mom and 289-8112.

Barn Dance

### planned at college

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will host a Family more family members, and Barn Dance on Saturday, children six and under will July 30, at Union County | be admitted free. College, Springfield Ave., Cranford, 7:30-10 p.m.

# **Clark's Gordin to** compete in **Tae Kwon Do finals**

young warriors of Korea major Tae Kwon Do tourna- Union County District 3 ft. battle with the enemy. These fight that long," explained Fanwe techniques, which have been Master Shim. "The black-side. refined into a modern art belts can last for three held at this summer's Gar- quickly. den State Games on July 9 at The judges determine the the College Avenue Gym, Rutgers University. Robert the smaller kids might fight Gordin, 25, of Clark will be two 2-minute rounds. The among the competitors.

"Many people confuse Master Shim, a resident of Tac Kwon Do with karate," Elizabeth, and his assistant explained Grand Master Ken Balomey, have been or-Hyok-Kon-Shim, competi- ganizing the Tac Kwon Do tion chairman. "While they | competition since 1984. utilize the same 'raw materi- Shim has been the Grand als' (i.e. hands, feet, head), Master of Shim's Martial he techniques are quite Arts Academy in Elizabeth different. Also, Tac Kwon since 1975, when he came to Do emphasizes mental America from Korea, and strength and discipline, re- has been training in the marspect for the human being tial arts since age four. and, most importantly, the The 6th annual Garden reason and rationale behind State Games is New Jersey's every word and action.

Because of these unique sports, ranging from archery qualities, Tae Kwon Do, to wrestling. For more inforwhose Korean translation is I mation on the Games, which "the art of philosophy (do) will take place July 7-10 at SAFE BOATING ... The Union County Board of of kicking (tac) and punch- the New Brunswick/Piscata-

> Pedicine in co-op position

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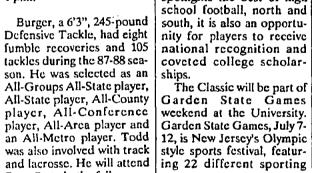


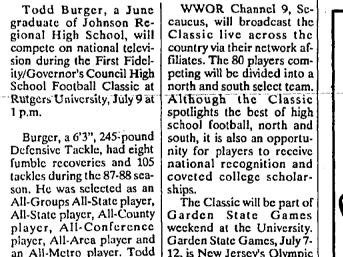


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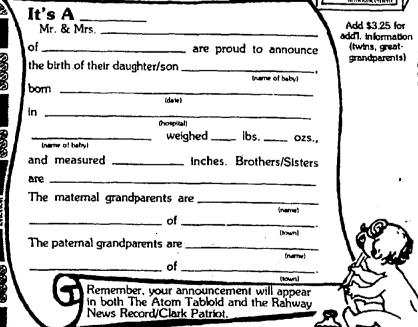
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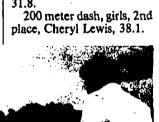
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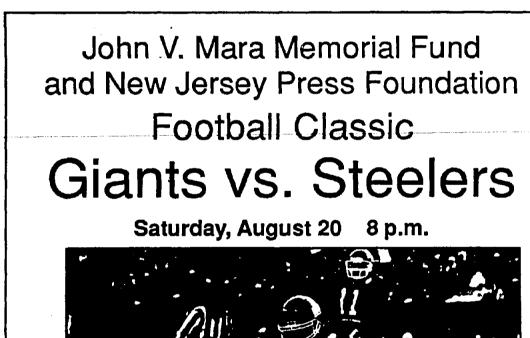
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**Religious News** 

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will unite in worship with Trinity United Methodist Church and Second Presbyterian Church, Sunday, July 10, at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of Trinity United Methodist Church, corner of Milton Avenue and Main Street. This will be the second Sunday of the combined Union ser-

Meetings of the week at "Old First" Church: Saturday, July 9 — Alcoholics Anonymous members convening at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium and the Youth Room Tuesday, July 12 - The Presbyterian Women of Old First Church meeting for Workshop at 10 a.m. in the

church library; Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room. Wednesday, July 13 - Church and Society Commit-

tee will meet at 8 p.m The Reverend Robert C. Powley is pastor of "Old First" Church, located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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 elebrant 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.

### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, July 10th: The congregations of the First and Second Presbyterian Churches will join for 9:30 Worship at Trinity United Methodist Church. The Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. A Dedicaton Service for the Vacation Bible School Staff and workers will be held. The Worship Leader will be Miss Lori Theiss. Trinity's Fair Workshop continues to meet thru the summer on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. & Main St. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Worship will be held on Sunday, July 10 at 9 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with Meetings during the week:

Wed., July 13, Social Ministry, 12:30 p.m.; Thurs. July 14, Prayer & Praise, 7:30 p.m.; Stewardship, 7:30 p.m.; Fri., July 15, LCM, 7:30 p.m.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worshin Service will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday School vill begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentalhandicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m.

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Meetings during the week: On Tuesday, Ladies Visitation — 10 a.m.; Wednesday — Mid-Week Prayer call the church at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided outstanding service to the Archdiocese. at all the services. Upcoming event — Sunday, July 17, 12th Annual

Anniversary Service, beginning at 10 a.m.; further details on back page of this publication. Tune in to the Baptist Beacon on Sunday at 4:05 p.m. on Radio Station WAWZ-FM, 99.1 on your dial. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark Parkway Circle, Exit #135 of the Garden State Parkway. Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, July 10, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Percival Tate. Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Revs. Richard and Judy Brown of the New Genesis Christian Center, East Orange will minister through music and the Word at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Meetings during the Week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, July 11, Children's Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, July 12, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, July 13, Pastor Gibbs will be the guest preacher for a Revival at The Church of the Good Shepherd in Paterson, 7:30 p.m.

The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Week of July 10:

Second Presbyterian Church participates in summer Union Services with Trinity United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church. Services this week will be held on July 10 at Trinity United Methodist Church at the corner of Main Street

with East Milton Avenue at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Donald Jones will preach. During the summer, the offices of Second

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On July 10, the Reverend Donald N. Scofield, Minister of the First Baptist Church will preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. Ms. Alice Firgau will be at the organ console. Childcare is provided during the Worship Service for these summer months. Come and worship with us.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main worship service during the summer mon ths is at 9:15 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess. Registration for the fall term of Sunday School and for Vacation Bible School (August 1-5) can be made by phone: 382-7320. Rev. Joseph Kucharik is the pastor.

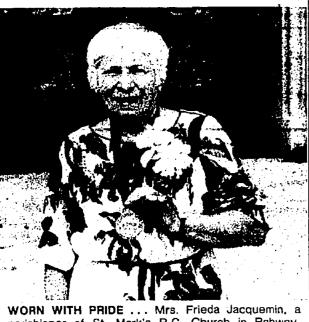
Guest Ministers preaching at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday mornings at the Osceola Presbyterian Church:

Sunday, July 17 - The Rev. Julian Alexander: The Rev. Julian Alexander was organizing pastor of the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains where he served for many years. Since his retirement he continues with the preaching ministry at various churches and will begin as Interim Pastor of the Cranford Presbyterian Church on August 1. Rev. Alexander is also active with "Presbyterians for

Riblical Concerns" and Peniel Rible Conference Sunday, July 24 - The Rev. Russell C. Block: The Rev. Russell C. Block is Pastor-at-Large of Elizabeth Presbytery. Rev. Block heads up the radio, TV, cable TV work of the New Jersey Council of Churches | support group on Mondays and is President of the Board of Directors of the Elizabethport Center, President of Brand New Day, Inc., Unitarian Church, 724 (converting old buildings into affordable housing for low- Park Avenue, Plainfield. income families), and preaches, presents programs and This group is open to all of conducts seminars frequently. His wife is a psychiatrist in | the above groups, plus fami-Scotch Plains. His three children are recent college

graduates Sunday, July 31 - The Rev. Larry Boutelle: The Rev. Larry Boutelle is the Associate Executive | the Hyacinth include a Budfor Nurture in the Presbytery of Elizabeth. Mr. Boutelle | dy Program, which provides came to Elizabeth Presbytery in September, 1986, to provide leadership in Christian Education, Singles Ministry, people with AIDS, a tolland Youth and Young Adult Programs. Larry was the free AIDS information and praise service through music and testimony at Clark Associate Pastor in Rolla. Missouri, and the Pastor of referral hotline and a Granger Presbyterian Church in Granger, Indiana, before | Speakers Bureau. coming to New Jersey. Larry, Jan Boutelle, and their son, Nathaniel, live in Union.

Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, Pastor of Osceola Presbyterian Church, will be in the pulpit on July 10.



parishioner of St. Mark's R.C. Church in Rahway. displays the silver Pro Meritis Jubilee Medal that was presented to her at the 50th Anniversary Mass of the Service, 7 p.m.; Thursday — Men's Visitation, 7 p.m.; | Archdiocese of Newark, Sacred Heart Cathedral in Saturday - Visitation, 10 a.m. For transportation, please Newark on Sunday, May 22. The medal is awarded for



noon sunshine at the Hart Street Grove in Rahway for the St. Mark's "Two-Bit" Picnic held on June 5. The St. Mark's Lions Youth Group sponsored several games and prizes, and gifts were awarded by chairladies Frieda Jacquemin and Gen Gorski. The picnic was run under the auspices of the Parish Council Community Life Committee, offering all food, beverages and desserts at 25 cents each.

# Trinity Methodist slates Vacation Bible School

Trinity United Methodist | crafts, 'music and refresh-Church, corner of E. Milton | ments! Avenue and Main Street | A Dedication Service will | will hold its annual Vaca- be held for the staff of tion Bible School, Monday, | teachers and helpers at | July 11 thru Friday, July 15 | Trinity's 9:30 a.m. Hour of | from 9:30 a.m. until 12 Family Worship on Sun-

unified Bible School theme Bible School is open to any built around a sports theme 16. There is no charge. Jesus' team. Creative and contest registration forms such a way as to win the p.m. daily. prize" will make this year's VBS unforgettable.

Daily activities will mclude Chapel talks. Bible stories, life application. sports team activities,

day, July 10. This year's exciting ' Registration for Vacation

"Win With God's Team" is thild age 3 through Grade and emphasizes joining | Information and coloring

relevant ways to invalue may be obtained by calling children in the Biblical com- the church office at mand to "run the race in 388-1328, 9 a.m. until

> For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them

> > Matthew 18:18-20

AIDS support A weekly support group for substance abusers concerned about AIDS is being offered by the Hyacinth OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK Foundation AIDS Project

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Church offers

on Wednesdays at the Plainfield Treatment Center, 519 North Avenue, Plainfield from 7 to 8:30 The free support group is available to those substance abusers who have beer diagnosed as having AIDS,

plus those who have tested positive for the virus and hose who are merely wor-The Hyacinth Project also operates a free weekly from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the

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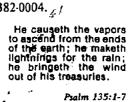
tion about Hyacinth ser vices or how you can help, call the Hyacinth hotline at 1-800-433-0254. All Hyacinth services are offered on a confidential basis.

> St. Mary's explains program

Religious Education lasses for Public School Students at St. Mary's in Rahway are held on Tuesdays for students in K through 8. The total parish Religious Education Program at St. Mary's offers students the gradual perience of sharing more deeply in the liturgical

At least two years of Sacrament of First residents of Clark and other surrounding communities Eucharist, Reconciliation to donate old eyeglasses to the club's ongoing drive. nd Confirmatión. For more information. contact the Religious

munity.



Etz Chayim, a couples | at 8 p.m. Unit sponsored by B'nai Etz Chayim is a socially B'rith and B'nai B'rith | oriented group of married Women, will hold a swim

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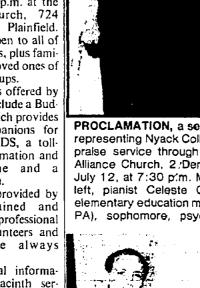
and pizza party on July 16



as President of Temple Beth O'r of Clark. He previously served as Executive Vice-President, Membership Vice-President and Recording Secretary of the Temple and is a past President of the Clark Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a past Co-Chairman of the Clark United Jewish Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Schloff served as Deputy State Attorney General and as Clark Municipal Prosecutor. He received his A.B.

degree from Rutgers - New Brunswick and his Legal degree from Rutgers Law School in Camden, where he was an associate editor of the Law Journal. He is currently associated with Schlott Commercial Realtors. where he specializes in the marketing and sale of real estate and businesses in insolvency proceedings. A resident of Clark for fifteen years, Schloff and his wife Barbara are the parents of two daughters, Robyn and



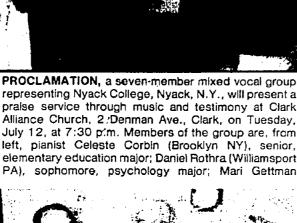




Services are provided by

PROCLAMATION, a seven-member mixed vocal group representing Nyack College, Nyack, N.Y., will present a Alliance Church, 2 / Denman Ave., Clark, on Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 pm. Members of the group are, from left, planist Celeste Corbin (Brooklyn NY), senior, elementary education major; Daniel Rothra (Williamsport

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# **OBITUARIES**

# J. Sullivan Sr.; 89; fire department retiree

John L. Sullivan Sr., 89, died June 17 in Sheridan Wyming after a brief illness. Mr. Sullivan was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth. He worked for the Elizabeth Fire Department 25 years, retiring in 1949. After his retirement he worked for Jersey State Electric for 10 years.

He was a communicant of St. Patrick's R.C. Church. Mr. Sullivan was a member of the Elizabeth Elks Lodge and Local 9, Firemen's Mutual Benevolant Associa-

Mr. Sullivan also belonged to the Exempt Fireman's Association and the New Jersey State Retired Police and Firemen's Association. Surviving are a son, John L. Jr. of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth A. Keller of Ranchester, Wyo.; two brothers, Church, Rahway.

Daniel and Arthur, both of Elizabeth; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Jessie Purves, 66; immigration service clerk Mrs. Jessie Connelly Purves, 66, died June 17 at home

after a brief illness. Born in Glasglow, Scotland, she came to this country and Elizabeth in 1926. She moved to Linden 40 years ago. Mrs. Purves was employed as a clerk by the Immigra-

tion and Naturalization Service, Newark, 10 years, retiring in 1987 She also worked as an assembler at the Gordon's Gin Co., five years.

She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth R.C. Church and a member of its Altar Rosary Society. Mrs. Purves also was a member of its 50-Plus Club and

the Linden Senior Citizens Club. Her husband, William P. Purves, died in 1969. Surviving are a son, Dennis P. of Maple Shade;

laughter, Mrs. Patricia Orth of Rahway; and three grand

# E.G. Wasileski

Edward G. Wasileski died June 18 at home after a long Born in Elizabeth, he lived there many years before moving to Roselle three weeks ago. Mr. Wasileski was employed as an ironworker fo

Local No. 480, Elizabeth, 30 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of Riviera Beach Boat Club. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Loretta Wasileski of Elizabeth; a step-daughter, Mrs. Patricia Crosser of Rah-

way; a sister, Miss Joyce Wasileski of Elizabeth: a brother, Joseph of Roselle; and a grandson

# **Christopher Vincent**, 18: Army private

Christopher Vincent, 18, died June 18 in Tacoma Washington. Born in Sayre, Pa., he lived in Clark before joining the Army in 1987. Mr. Vincent was in the artillery unit at Ft. Sill, Ok lahoma.

He was an 1987 graduate of A.L. Johnson Regional High School. Surviving are his parents, Edward and Genevieve Sikora; a brother, Ryan Rice of Towanda, Pa.; a sister, Miss Sandra Vincent of Clark; a step-brother, Edward Sikora Jr. of Clark; a step-sister, Miss Sandra Sikora of Clark; and his

step-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George and Stella Sikora

of Colonia.

# Margaret Dunn, 85: bookkeeper 40 years

Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin Dunn, 85, died June 18 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Newburgh, N.Y., she lived in Rahway since

Mrs. Dunn was a bookkeeper 40 years, serving various ousinesses in the Union County area before retiring in

She was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church, Clark-Linden. Her husband, Eugene T. Dunn, died in 1975. Surviving are two nephews and a niece.

# N. Yawarski, 63; **Rahway Center repairman**

Nicholas Yawarski, 63, died June 19 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Newark, he lived most of his life in Rahway. Mr. Yawarski was employed as a machine main tenance repairman at the Rahway Recreation Center, 30 years. He also was employed at the Majestic Lanes, Hopelawn, the past three years.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joanne Butler Yawarski a son, Richard of Delanson, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs Judith Romano and Miss Lisa Yawarski, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Anne Hazeldine of Bayville; and three grand-

### **Relocated Union County** offices back in Westfield

Five Union County Of | Union County Council o now back in their permanent headquarters, located Westfield.

fices that temporarily mov- Alcoholism, Inc., 233-8810; ed to Cranford and Roselle | Union County Rape Crisis Park from Westfield are Center, 233-RAPE; Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service of Union County, in the Venneri Building, 233-9366; County Clerk 300 North Ave., East, (Westfield Branch), 233-9399; and Union Coun-

The offices that are now ty Superintendent of back in Westfield are: Schools, 233-9310.

# T. Wyszynski, 69;

### **WWII Navy veteran** Theodore A. Wyszynski, 69, died June 20 at hom

a brief illness. forn in Jersey City, he lived in Rahway since 1956. Ir. Wyszynski was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C.

was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the viving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Tomko Wyszynski on il of Houston. Texas; two daughters, Ms. Barbara Weskif Roselle and Mrs. Shirley Sexton of Iselin; and for gichildren

# heresa Traylor, 27; <sup>C</sup> accident victim

raiss I sa Ann Traylor, 27, died June 20 after she Born in Fautomobile accident. Born in Field, she lived in Rahway before moving to Edison in 19

Surviving are: mother, Ms. Patricia Normile of Edi-Surving are mother, Ms. Patricia Normile of Edi-son; her father, D'as Phillip Traylor of Westfield; a brother, Christophe, ylor of North Plainfield; three sis-ters, Miss Tammie Tor of North Plainfield and Miss Maureen Lee Raggio 'Miss Kelly Ann Raggio, both of Edison; her paternal gemother, Mrs. Mary Traylor of Westfield; and her mate grandmother, Mrs. Ann Nor-mile of Rahway. mile of Rahway.

# NelvineAlberto

Mrs. Nelvine Scalzo Alto died June 21 at home after a brief illness Born in Helper, Utah, she d in Linden the past 4/

years. Mrs. Alberto was a communant of St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church and a member of its sary Society. She also was a member of the vian American Asso-

ciation of Linden. Her husband, Roy Alberto, dien 1978, and a son Salvatore, also predeceased her. Surviving are four sons, Vincent ny) of Barnega

Edward and Dominic, both of Linden, Michael of Old Bridge; four daughters, Mrs. Teresa Care of Clark, Mrs. Lucille Ornawka of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. tty Kutchaver of Morris Township and Mrs. Isabel Lawier of Edison; a brother, Samuel Scalzo of Tucson, Ariz, grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.



Juozas Pranuolenis 70 died Hospital after a brief illness Born in Lithuania, he came to this country in 19 He lived in Hoboken before moving to Rahway 20 years Mr. Prapuolenis was employed as an electroplai the Federal Pacific Electric Co., Newark, 24 years, in 1983.

He was a communicant of St. Peter and St. Paul's R. Church, Elizabeth, where he was a lector for many years Mr. Prapuolenis also taught Lithuanian at the L thuania School of Linden and Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Angelika Petkus

Prapuolenis; three sons, Kazimieras of Jersey City and Vincent and Thomas, both at home; a daughter, Miss Laima Prapuolenis of North Brunswick; a brother, Vincas Prapuolenis, in Lithuania; and two sisters, Mrs. Maria Bepirste and Miss Petroni Prapuolenis, both in Lithuania

# F.A. Reinoehl, 79

Frederick A. Reinoehl, 79, died June 23 at Shore morial Hospital, Somers Point, after a long illness. Born in Newark, he lived in Rahway for many years efore moving to McKee City two years ago. Mr. Reinochl was employed by the Pabst Brewery,

Newark, 42 years. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Lodge 340. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor V. Reinochl: ion, Frederick G. of Milburn, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Slunt of McKee City; a sister, Miss Catheren Reinochl of Irvington; and nine grandchildren.

# **Jack Rosenman**

Jack Rosenman, formerly of Union County, died June at North West Regional Hospital, Marga Born in Sunbury, Pa., Mr. Rose Plains and Clark, before moving to M Mr. Rosenman was a salesman Wholesale Liquor Distributors, We

many years, retiring 10 years ago. He was an Army veteran of Wo Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gl man; two sons, Herman of Cherry

Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Sheryl Le brother, Hal Rose of Springfield; and Treat Yourself to An Apple A Day

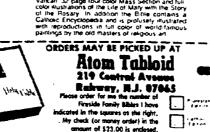
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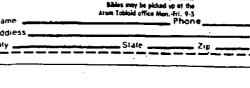
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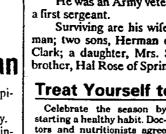
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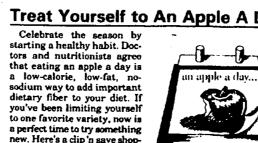
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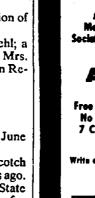
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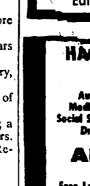
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tute of Alcohol Studies con-ducted jointly by Union TuesdayJuly 12 -- "Alco-Friday, July 15 --

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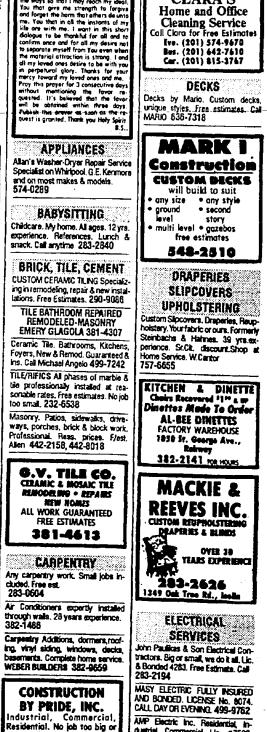
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# GM recalling some '86-'87 Buicks, **Olds, Pontiacs**

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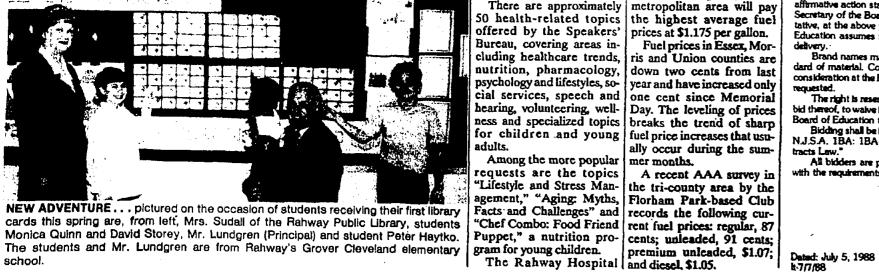
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recent In-School Awards program at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark from left (front row) are: Karen Bruno - Northeast conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Spanish Award; Joseph Loong - Delegate, New Jersey American Legion Boys State; Jennifer Burns - Delegate, New Jersey American Legion Auxiliary Girls State; and Linda Jeney - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal or Excellence in Mathematics and Science and Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Medal; (back row) Craig Chern - Delegate, New Jersey American Legion Boys State; David Bongiovanni - Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Italian Award; Hilary Altman - American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Excellence in Spanish Award; Sigrid Stabenow - Northeast Conference for





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Fee: \$53.32

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NO. F-5889-87

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF

EXECUTION FOR SALE OF

MORTGAGED PREMISES

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file in the Union County Sheriff's

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that

RALPH FROEHLICH

Fee: \$125.24

City of Rahway.

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Rahway, New Jersey.

7/7/88 \_\_

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Pursuant to the order of ANN P

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William F. Little, J

Executor

Fee: \$16.4

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UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-5211-87 JOHN CRAMER AND ALICE E RELIANCE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintiff vs CRAMER Plaintiff VS. WENSON REALTY CORP., a New Jersey WENSON REALTY corporation and RELIANCE SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION Defendant CORPORATION, JOHN CRAMER and ALICE E.

CRAMER, H/W Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of VEDNESDAY, the 20th day of JULY A.D., 1988 at two o'clock in July A.D., 1988 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. t 1348 Pierce Street in the City of Rahway, County of Union, State Rahway, County of Union and of New Jersey. Lot 20 Block 667 on State of New Jersey and is also the Tax Map of the City of Rahway.

known as Block 662, Lots 6, 8, 10, Dimensions approximately 43.36 63A and 66 on the Tax Map of the by 108.85' by 65.67' by 95.75." Located at the intersection of There is due approximately \$455,682.63 together with lawful There is due approximately interest thereon from March 21. \$438,619.03 together with lawful 1988 and costs, subject to the interest thereon from 3/28/88 and

continuing lien of a first mortgage in costs. the amount of \$175,000.00 held by There is a full legal description of the defendant Reliance Savings and file in the Union County Sheriffs Loan Association and in the second Office. The Sheriff reserves the right sec. there is due approximately to adjourn this sale. \$263,619.03 with lawful interest OSTROWITZ & OSTROWITZ.

from March 28. 1988 and costs. ATTYS There is a full legal description on CX-195-04 (DJ & RNR) RALPH FROFHI ICH

The Shertiff reserves the right to 4t-6/30, 7/7, 7/14 & 7/21/88 Fee: \$109.12

> PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION

COUNTY DOCKET NO F-3235-87 BERKSHIRE FINANCIAL CORP., Plaintiff, VS ANITA BISCOLL, Defendants

there will be a meeting of the Board CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF of Adjustment of the City of Rahway on Monday, July 18, 1988, EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES at 7:30 p.m., prevailing time, to be By Virtue of the above-stated writ neid at City Hall, City Hall Plaza, of execution to me directed I shall Rahway, New Jersey. This meeting will be held to hear ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the application of Lehrer-Gibilisco Funeral Home to receive a variance WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of

overhang, handicap ramps, stairs, the afternoon of said day. and increase size of church as Lot 9, 46: 15-2.1) Municipality of City of Block 146 on the Rahway Tax Maps and commonly known as 275 19 and 20. Property. The property consists

Jersey. Plans are on file at the Building Inspector's Office and may be in-spected between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. MAGNER, ORLANDO, KAHN, SCHNIRMAN, & CHARNEY MAGNER, ORLANDO, KAHN, SCHNIRMAN, & CHARNEY BEING known and designated or \_\_Fee: \$17.36 County Register's Office on June 20, 1912 as No. 178D, as Lots No.

15 and 16 in Block 15. Commonly known as 281 Princeton Avenue, Rahway, New There is due approximate \$119,554.66 together with lawfu interest from September 23, 1987 and costs

There is a full legal description on CONTI, Surrogate of the County file in the Union County Shertff: of Union, made on the 24th day of Office. The Sheriff reserves the right June, A.D., 1988, upon the application to adjourn this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH.

SHERIFI notice is hereby given to the ROTHBARD, ROTHBARD & KOHN, ATTYS to the subscriber under oath or affir CX 89 04 (DJ & RNR) mation their claims and demands 4t-7/7, 7/14, 7/21 Fee: \$127.72 & 7/28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Walter F. Evans, Jr. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an Executor application has been made by Angelo Donato, 526 St. Georg Ave., Rahway, N.J. on behalf of himself to permit him to erect Fee \$16.43 10X20 building to be used as an office for an Auto Sales Lot, on the premises known as Blk 590 (old) 7( (new) Lots 17-A, 22-a-1 (old) 4, (new), St. George Ave. and Cod-dington St. Variances, Site Plan and Conditional Use approval are

A Public Hearing has been called or July 18th, 1988, Monday Ever ing, at 7:30 P.M. in City Hall, vay, N.J. You may appea either in person or by agent or at tomey and present any objection which you may have to the granting of this application. nereby given to the creditors of said The application is on file in the o acceased to exhibit to the sub-

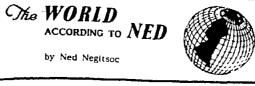
fice of the Clerk of the Board, in the City Hall and may be examined dur g regular business hours. Angelo Donato Fee: \$17.05 1t-7/7/88

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ACTION BY

RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application made by Ferndale Proverties, P.O. Box 46E, Rahway, N.J. on behalf of themselves to ne it them to construct a building to

e used as an office and wareh the premises known as Blk 287. ots 2 & 4, Regina Ave. & Ferndale Place has been approved by the Planning Board of the City of tahway at its Public Meeting on uesday, June 28, 1988. David Feinberg, Attomey for Applicant Feinberg, Feinberg, & Tritsch

Rahway, N.J. Fee: \$13.02



### I'd Have Been in Playboy, Had They Not Withdrawn The Issue

Reading of Francis Coppola's plans to produce a film hiography of Preston Tucker, the ill-fated would be nanufacturer of the world's most revolutionary car, minded me of the time I came close to being in Playboy. Not the magazine, silly - the car.

Yes, readers, there once was a Playboy motor car at. like the Tucker, it never quite made it into production. Both cars debuted the same year: 1948. I remember seeing the Playboy unveiled in New fork City. The big event took place either in a ballroom of one of the big hotels, or at the Grand Central Palace,

which, in those pre-Coliseum, pre-Javits Center days, was still the ne plus ultra of exposition halls. My memory as to the exact site of the Playboy unveiling is a bit fuzzy. I was still a wide-eyed teenager when the subsubcompact car was shown to the world for the first and only time. Unlike most of my friends, who thought bigger was better in practically everything, I had always been fascinated with automobiles of the lilliputian variety, a category to which the Playboy definitely belonged. Ir fact, the only reason I was not then the owner of a 1936 2-cylinder Crosley was that the fellow who tried to sell it o me for \$50 couldn't get the darn thing started.

Anyway, I was quite taken with the hand tooled Playboy that was being shown that night in 1948 — so much so that I decided right then and there to invest in it. It was to be my first venture into big-time capitalism. (Next I would be smoking expensive Havana cigars.) A brokerage firm named Tellier & Co. - which was later to find itself in hot water with the government (but that's a whole other story) - was selling stock in the Playboy Corporation of Buffalo NY for \$1 a share. They had an agent right there on the showroom floor. I splurg-

ed and bought \$25 worth. But, alas, something went awry with Playboy's pro duction plans. A letter I still have in my memorabilia collection states, in part, "The company has determined to withdraw its present stock offering and to revise its plans to permit manufacturing at an earlier date within the framework of more modest minimum capital requirements." (Translation: "We couldn't raise the bucks o produce the little sucker.")

My \$25 was, fortunately, returned, and the Playboy car, unfortunately, never saw the light of day. For the record. Playboy was a car five years before it was a magazine. I don't know if Hugh Hefner was even aware that there had been a car by that name before he began publication of his staple-thru-the-navel sizzler in

1953 - the year, incidentally, that I bought my first of five VW beetles. (Ned welcomes mail. Mark the envelope "Attention

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