RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1988

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Board of Ed accepts Merck grant for secondary school program

At its regular meeting on | June 28 Rahway's Board of | board: Merck and Company for | School. the development of a special

The board also accepted Flow-Thru Funds in the provement Plan. amounts of \$174,160 and \$9,870 for the fiscal year | Education an application | Bilingual Improvement for a Demonstration Grant | Plan.

Program for the Alternative

student proficiency program

HSPT Summer Program program under the leader-

will be held at Rahway ship of HSPT Unit coor-

High School on Friday, Ju- dinator, William M.

the HSPT staff anytime be- slots for these students:

tween 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. | Rahway Board of Educa-

tion that would provide Library, Rahway Day Care

remedial assistance to 9th, Center, and the Rahway

students who failed at least In addition to Roesch,

two sections of the High the HSPT staff includes

School Proficiency Test Elma Blackwell, writing

grade students considered reading teacher; Ronald

"at risk" of not passing the Stevinson, math teacher;

test during their freshman and Rocco Collucci, work

The unique program of involvement as a necessary

fers three hours of instruc- aspect of each child's educa-

tion between 8:30 and tion," Roesch said. "We had

11:30 a.m. in writing, an extremely large turnout

reading and math. After a | for our parent orientation

lunch break, students then | meeting prior to the start of

report to a job site and are this program and we are

paid \$4.50 per hour for looking forward to seeing three hours of work, five all the parents once again," days a week. Forty-seven Roesch concluded.

experience teacher.

"We encourage parental

given in April and for 8th teacher; Pam Sorrell,

10th, and 11th grade Geriatrics Center.

Rahway High School tion, Winfield Board of

received a grant from the Education, Rahway Y.M. State Department of Educa- | C.A., Rahway Public |

ly 15. Parents and friends | Roesch.

are invited to visit their

year in high school.

An Open House for the students are enrolled in the

The following non-profit

-Authorized five weeks Center for Education in the | additional work for Regina | sion and operation of work | 8th grade level summer Macphee, Frank Mauriello, Open House tomorrow for

In other business the Charles Backmann and Rahway Community Ac description of a Support Roosevelt School. Donald Sobieski to develop | tion Organization, Inc. Education approved the ac | -Reduced one class | the District Secondary | -Authorized Frank tional 20 days work for Jac- Affirmative Action Plans Buglione and Frank quelyn Torcicollo. Chemi- for the internal monitoring to Jeffrey and Kallaur, Con-The grant, totalling Lukaszewicz to work three cal Health Consultant. guide.

Language Bilingual Im- 9-12. the State Department of district Basic Skills/E.S.L. of\$2,552 for Evening School. Residents.

> site agreement for the Sum math course for the program to be run in Program.

Services Counselor in -Approved the submis- special education for grades ceptance of a grant from room position at Roosevelt | Gifted and Talented Plan. | sion of an annual Review of | 7-12. -Authorized an addi- Progress and Implementing

sulting Engineers, for \$76,208.60, will be used for | additional weeks to prepare | —Created and posted the | —Approved the submisa program for secondary the district Basic Skills/ position of gifted and sion and operation of an In- ed on the Franklin School Detroit, Michigan, on Oc-English as a Second talented teacher for grades expensive Book Distribu- heating and ventilating protion Program in the amount | ject. -Accepted the Adult of \$2,356 under "Reading is | -Authorized Regina Education Application for Fundamental," to be con- of \$742.16 for the Madison Drug Agreement with the Macphee to work an addi- funds from the State Dept. ducted at Roosevelt School School floor replacement

LOOK IT UP . . . Jim Crowell works with microfiche at the Rahway Public Library. The

library provided a rich academic environment for the Alternative Center for Education

(ACE) students who, during the fourth marking period, worked on a major term paper

under the direction of their subject area teachers: Charles Kontos, Science; Ronnie

1988-89 and submitted to | tional week to prepare the | of Education in the amount | and the Intermediate | and \$2,256 for paving work at Roosevelt School to Mor-School for Foreign-Born -Approved the use of ton, Russo and Maggio, Ar- order in the amount of \$165 room 109 at the Inchitects. -Approved the submis- termediate School for an

-Awarded a contract to mer Youth Employment | Minorities in Engineering | Berkeley Heights, in the amount of \$23,500 for pavcooperation with the Approved the job ing and site work a

-Approved the super- at \$6.50 per hour. intendent's attendance at the annual AASA Conference in Orlando, Florida, the amount of \$17,182.48 on March 3-7, 1989, and the business administrator's | Shop and General Shop | coach at \$3,414. attendance at the annual engineering services provid- ASBO Conference in

> tober 2-6, 1989. -Approved the con-Public Employees Fringe Benefits Trust.

for Dave Paterson Flooring Co. for deleting the installation of new thresholds in R. Mellusi and Sons, Inc., the Madison School wood

-Approved a final payment in the amount of \$14,915 to Dave Paterson Flooring Co. for work completed on the Madison School floor replacement

-Reappointed Leo Kahn as school board attorney, Albert DiGiorgio, Jr. as accountant and Roger Pribush as treasurer of school monies for the 1988-89 school year.

—Approved the sub-

Board invites comments

The Rahway Board of Education invites public plication for Basic Skills Improvement Programs for nasium. Communications and Computational Skills.

Such comment will take place at the regular monthly meeting of the Board on

Tuesday, July 19, at 7:55

p.m., at Rahway Inter-

week of August.

be held July 18-22 from and refreshments will be of Lewis, Director of Athcomment on its 1988-89 ap- | 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the fered to all participants.

stitute custodial hourly rate [machines and to paint, sand] and refurbish various pieces -Approved Urban of equipment to color code Weiss to repair and service | for a fee of \$3,550. various Wood Shop, Metal | - Appointed Sidney Shop, Home Maintenance Robb as assistant football

Schultz for the summer session to work as needed. -Appointed Anatol I Popovich as physical education teacher at \$36,325, and also as head boys soccer coach at \$3,186.



"BLOOD BUDDIES" ... Rahway Hospital co-workers Deborah Barrett (left), Secretary of Respiratory Services, and David Flynn, Respiratory Manager, recently participated in the most successful employee blood drive ever to take place at Rahway Hospital. A record 97 concerned employees took part in this vital service, which was conducted by The American National Red Cross — New Jersey Blood Services.

Rahway Sports Clinics

be held this year in the lat- co-ed.

The sports clinics offered | 10-17 and are free-of-

Rahway High School Gym- The Rahway Sports Schools. Baseball — July 18-22, from noon to 4 p.m. at Veterans Field. Football - July 25-29, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at |

Veterans Field. mediate School in the Louis | from noon to 4 p.m. in the Zalinkanskas, Health; Paul DiGiano, Math; John Perillo, History; and Marti Gee. R. Rizzo Board Meeting Rahway High School Gym-

The Second Annual | The Wrestling, Baseball | Clinics are sponsored by Rahway Sports Clinics will and Basketball Clinics are The City of Rahway

Recreation Department, ter part of July and the first | All sports clinics are open | Merck and Company Inc., to Rahway younsters ages and The Rahway Board of Education. The coordinator of these Wrestling — which will Guest speakers, tee shirts sports clinics is Mr. Thomas

letics, Rahway Public



VOLUNTEER HONOREE . . . Rahway's Russell Linck, a volunteer at the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains, was recently honored by the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School's Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) for his "Outstanding Service" to the residents of Ashbrook. He has volunteered his time to the nursing home since 1976, and was honored as a the drawing by matching, in Buford and group, Louise exact order, the five-digit Densen and group, and Respond to future leaders in the field of marketing ment of future leaders in the field of marketing.

Rahway Library summer reading clubs and activities

Rahway boys and girls Thursday, July 21, and day, July 19 from 1:30-2:30 may actively participate in Space Ship from 11 a.m. p.m. and on Wednesday, one of three Summer Reading Clubs. Teens in 22. grades 7-12 may sign up in the Adult Department and those of elementary school ages in the Children's Department. Summer Library hours are: Adult Department,

Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Saturday. Children's Department hours are: Monday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Satur-

Teen activities for the

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Children's activities for

ages include a Game Day during which checkers, chess and other board games may be played on Monday, July 18 from 10 a.m.-noon, Kindergarten through 3rd grade Stofilmstrip and craft on Tues | 388-0761.

week of July 18 are: Monopoly, from 1-2:30 p.m., on Monday, July 18; Life Size Checkers from 1-2:30 p.m., on Tuesday, July 19; Video Quest II from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20; Trivia

12:30 p.m. on Friday, July | July 20, from 10:30-11:30 a.m., Tee-Shirt Day, when they can bring a tee-shirt and have a mouse added to those of elementary school

Pre-schoolers are invited to "Make a mouse finger puppet" on Tuesday, July 19 from 10:30-11 a.m. The Library has access for the Handicapped to all Public Service areas, For rytime with stories, sound further information, call

Millionaire finalists

Egypt on July 15.

They won their ways into from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on | Million Dollar Bonus Game

The following Rahway numbers picked Monday residents are among 250 fi- and Thursday evenings as nalists in a Pick-6 Lotto Mil- | part of the televised drawlion Dollar Bonus Game ings for the Pick-6 Lotto grand prize drawing in New twice-weekly game.

The finalists are: Carol

APPLIED ECONOMICS 'MERGER' ... Students in William M. Roesch's Economics classes at Rahway High School discussed the advantages of forming their own business under a Júnior Achievement sponsorship. Pictured sitting is Denise Nagy, Vice President for personnel and corporate secretary of 88 Key Productions; and standing, left to right, Renee Landmesser, Vice President of marketing for 88 Key Productions; Juanito Fortuno, Vice President for production of T.B. during the 1986-87 school year.

Enterprises, Elaine Needham, system engineer from

I.B.M. and the business consultant to the period 3 class, (T.B. Enterprises); William M. Roesch, Economics teacher; Robert Turek, Vice President for production of 88 Key Productions and Kenneth Johnson, business consultant to the period 4 class (88 Key Productions) from Merck AG VET. The gathering took place in the economics classroom around the I.B.M. PC previously donated by Merck and Co., Inc.

\$14 G's raised at 5th Annual Rahway Hospital Golf Tourney

5th Annual Golf Tourna- prizes for the tournament." ment to benefit the Rahway | Low gross winner was Hospital was held at the Jerry Sheehan with a 78; Colonia Country Club. C. 2nd was Ed Ruotolo - 78; Vigilante, co-chairman of 3rd was John Timko — 78; the tournament, reported 4th was Jim Sheehan — 79; that \$14,000 was raised, 5th was Bob Nicolai — 79. combined tournaments over | McAvoy with a 71; 2nd

Rahway, which sponsored 4th was Irwin Josephs pleased to be able to make 1.73. of the club.

Supply. The Kiwanis Club -8.7°. Chairman Vigilante ex. by Joe Nehila.

making the total for the five | Low net winner was Dan was Ray Giacobbe - 73 "The Kiwanis Club of 3rd was C. Vigilante - 73; the tournament, was very . 73; 5th was John Sarno this wonderful donation to : Closest to the pin on the the Rahway Hospital," said Par three holes: 2nd hole, Richard Vossler, President Mary Petrozziello — 4'7": 6th hole, Derb Bar-A Chevrolet automobile tholomew — 5'1"; 13th

was donated as a hole-in- hole, Hank Zabel - 13'4"; one prize by Rahway Auto | 16th hole, Vince Meehan Rahway posted a Longest drive on the 18th \$10,000 prize for a hole-in- | hole, estimated to be in excess of 300 yards, was made pressed his thanks to all The pro shop kickers conwho participated..."...the test was won by Billy Kacgolfers, sponsors and those | zynski, Jr.



congratulates Daniel J. McAvoy, Jr. who won the low



LOW NET RUNNER-UP ... Winner Ray Glacobbe, right, looks pleased as he is presented with the prize for

his second place finish by co-chairman Sai Prezioso. Go against the grain. Cut down on sait.

The next full moon might ause some strange goings But if you're daring lenough to brace the werewolves, you might try planting a garden. National Wildlife magazine reports that many vegetables, particularly omatoes, corn, and sweet peas, grow better when

planted under a full moon.

Radcliffe grad Lori S. Luxenberg Stonehenge Terrace, Clark, ecently graduated from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., Cum laude.

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LOW GROSS WINNER ... Sal Prezioso, left, cochairman, presents the low gross prize to Jerry Sheehan who shot an impressive 78.



3RD PLACE WINNER ... Sal Prezioso, left, co chairman, presents John Timko the prize for his 3rd place finish in the low gross with a score of 78.

Harvard lists area graduate Emerald Place, Clark,

ecently graduated from Always check for sub merged obstacles before

Harvard University, Cum ROSELLE PARK 05 West Westfield Ave (201) 245-4132 Daily 9-5:30, Closed Sur

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enate considers bill to ban animal fights

The State Senate Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee has released egislation sponsored by Senator Richard A. Zimmer o increase the penalties for animal fighting.
"Animal fighting is a so-

cial aberration of the worst kind which we must do everything in our power to stop," said Senator Zimmet, -Hunterdon, Morris. Mercer, Warren, Sussex "This legislation would not only crack down on those who encourage and prooft rom fighting animals, but would also increase penal ties for those who parligipate in the practice in any manner," Senator Zimmer

The bill would expand criminal liability to those who willingly permit, train or 4TH PLACE WINNER ... Irwin Josephs, right, is all smiles as he accepts the prize for his first right, is all animals for this pursuit. smiles as he accepts the prize for his fine score of 73.

> Montclair names area grads Montclair State College in | Kaden (BS, Business Upper Montclair conferred Admin.). some 2,200 undergraduate The Clark graduates are: and graduate degrees during | Karen M. Dunn (MA, Physi-Commencement ceremo- cal Ed.), Lynn M. Kaseta

School crossing guards nics on May 24. (BS, Business Admin.) School crossing guards would have the same legal authority as police officials when stopping traffic to allow pedestrians to cross.

School crossing guards with the same legal authority as police officials when stopping traffic to allow pedestrians to cross.

The roster of degree candidates includes three from Rahway and seven from Cum Laude, Speech & Clark allow pedestrians to cross, Clark. allow pedestrians to cross, Clark.

The Rahway graduates (BA, Psychology), Traccie J. passed by the State Senate. are: Gregory J. Currie (BA, Psychology), Tractics. Sponsored by Senator
Wayne Dumont, R-Sussex/Warren, the bill would

Theater), and Laura A.

Sowinski (BS, Business Admin.), and Nancy G. Wilson (BS, Business Admin.)

the same as they would any police officer who is direct-"Right now, if a motorist does not stop when a school crossing guard stops traffic street, the motorist cannot

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ng traffic.

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LESLIE A. DIENES Attorney at Law Member, Family Law sections: American Bar Association New Jersey State Bar Association

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William F. Germaske and Susan Fakelmann

Susan Fakelmann engaged to William Germaske

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fakelmann of Clark announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to William F. Germaske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germaske of The engagement was announced on January

Susan is a graduate of Rutgers University College of Engineering. She is employed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. as a buyer. William is attending Raritan Valley College. He is employed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. as an inventory control specialist.

The couple plan to be married on September 4, 1988.

Polka Night at Echo Lake Park

The Union County Company, of Westfield, a Board of Chosen Free third generation family holders has announced that | company now celebrating the Department of Parks it's 60th year of service. It is and Recreation and through the generous spon-McDowell's Total Comfort | sorship of communitypresent "Polka Night," on McDowell, that the Depart-Wednesday, July 20, at the ment of Parks and Recrea-Union County Summer tion is able to continually Arts Festival. The concert | present | free, high-quality will be held in Echo Lake | family entertainment. Anyone attending the field, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. | concert is urged to bring | The evening's per- lawn chairs or blankets to formers, "The Polka Family sit on. A dance floor, Band," first appeared at the refreshment stand and Summer Arts Festival last Parks and Recreation infor-

year, and were invited back | mation booth will be because of the enthusiastic available at the site. reception they received. In case of rain, the cor The group currently has six | cert will be held at Trailside recordings to its credit, two Nature & Science Center, of which have been entered | Coles Avenue and New for Grammy consideration. Providence Road, Moun-

As the name implies, the tainside band is a family, led by For concert information daughter, three sons, and a 8410. family friend. Musically, the band plays

a modern style Polish-American Polka. Because of ture of Polish, Lithuanian and Mexican, some listeners hear a Mexican flavor in the music. "Polka Night" is being

cosponsored by the Corps members sought for

August reunion A reunion has been planned for former members of the F.A. Mackenzie Post 165, SAL Drum and Bugle Corps, Bayonne, on August 20 at the post home. The corps was formed in 1938. The following members are being sought: Stanley Golembeski, Pat Murphy, Art Talifero, Art Kennedy, Lenny Heath, Percy Ni chols, Tommy Walsh, Vir-Vayda, Brahm, Anne Brahm, Ruth Birkler Brown, Ruth Allaire, Jean Miller, Ray Davies, Lenny and Joe For further information

ontact Mrs. Jeanne Shor-



Miss Murphy weds John Chabak Jr.

Jane Ann Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy of East Scott Ave., Rahway, was married to John J. Chabak, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chabak of West 12th St., Linden on April 23, 1988 in St. John the Apostle Church. Fr. Edward Meyer and Fr. Alfonse Arminio performed the 3 p.m. ceremony. A

reception followed at Cryan's in Linden. Escorted by her father, the bride had Mrs. Tricia Meyer of West Palm Beach, Fla., as matron of honor. Miss Ann Marie Krok of Clark was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Chabak of Linden, Miss Jill Greenfield of Cranford, and Mrs. Pamela Tomshaw of Clark. Flowergirls were the Misses Candi and Kimberly Meyer of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Edward Chabak of Linden served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Thomas (Bear) Murphy of Rahway, Mr. David Hart of Linden, Mr. Edward Vetrecin of Belmar and Mr. Richard Tomshaw of Clark. Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple resides

Mrs. Chabak is a graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School, received a licensed practical nurse degree from Union County Technical Institute and a registered nurse degree from Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing,

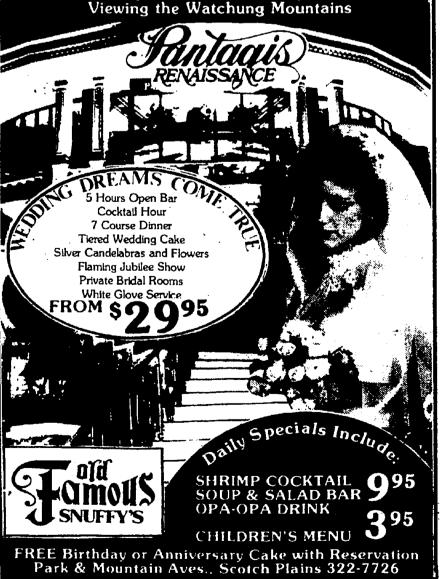
For those planning to at-Perth Amboy. She is employed by Rahway Hospital as a tend, early reservations are registered nurse.

Mr. Chabak is a graduate of Linden High School and is employed by AT&T as a supply coordinator. He is an Those weekly to attend to the supply coordinate of the supply coordinator. The supply to attend to the supply coordinate of the supply coordi assistant captain with the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps, a member of the Union County Hazardous Materials Response Team and a driver for Medic 10 paramedic unit from Rahway Hospital. The bride's headpiece was designed by and hand-

made by Susan Burkhardt of Strawberry Fair in Linden with the crown made of Austrian crystals and teardrop pearls. Her engagement ring and wedding ring once belonged to the groom's grandmother. The bride's father is the owner of Murphy's Towing Service in Rahway and the groom's father is retired from the Linden Police Department.

LHS class to reunite

Linden High Class of | Interested classmates are 1948 has set a reunion date requested to contact Elaine for Nov. 26, 1988 at the Depew Breidt, 288 Remsen Frank Guzevich. The other | call the Department's | Victorian Manor, 2863 | Ave., Avenel, N.J. 07001, members include his wife, 24-hour hotline at 352. Woodbridge Ave., Bonham 634-3906. town (Edison).





Joseph J. Cassiba, Jr.

Miss Punko to wed Joseph Cassiba Jr.

Mary Lou Punko of Elm Ave., Rahway, announces e engagement of her daughter Sharon Lynn Punko to pate in its Second Annual attended by over 400 women patient service programs Joseph J. Cassiba, Jr., son of Joseph and Rita Cassiba of Ashton Ave., Linden. The engagement was announced The couple plan to be married on November 5, 1989.

Newark H.S. celebrates 150th

A gala deluxe cocktail | ringer High School Alumni reception will be held at the Association. Aspen Hotel Manor in Par- Anyone interested should sippany, New Jersey, on forward his or her name, ad-Friday, November 25, to dress and class year to: Barcelebrate the 150th anniver- ringer Alumni, 90 Parker sary of Barringer High Street, Newark, NJ 07104. School in Newark, known | (The Aspen Hotel Manor affectionately to its alumni is offering special rates on overnight accomomoda-

asked to offer representation and supported the form of a contribution to the Bar- | PAGE 13



ture) with their respective parents at the Rahway Junior Service League's annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Betty Buckley. The League's scholarship committee awarded scholarships to the two students and renewed scholarships to five others. Kimberly's alma mater is St. John's University; Nichole's is Rutgers College of Nursing. Scholarship renewals went to Robert Agliato, A senior at Trenton State; Daneen Cusmano, a Junior at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing: David DeFreese, a Sophomore at Princeton University; Andrew Balla, a Sophomore at St. Andrews Presbyterian College; and Denise Kennedy, a Sophomore at the University of Delaware.

Looking for a few good men

The Muscular Dystrophy | area's most prominent ba- | chelor Auction will enable Association is seeking chelors. eligible bachelors to partici- The first annual event was prehensive research and

Great Bachelor Auction. | who bid on dates ranging | throughout New Jersey. On Wednesday, July 27 at from dinners for two, to For bachelor applications the Meadowlands Sheraton | weekend getaways while | or ticket information call the Hotel in East Rutherford, raising over \$10,000 for the MDA office at 750-5040. the Muscular Dystrophy As- | Muscular Dystrophy Asso- | Gentlemen, see how much ociation will be auctioning ciation. Money raised you're really worth! off some of the metropolitan | through the Great Date Ba-

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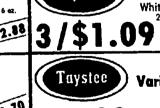
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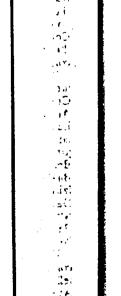
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or four days for your lungs to recover.

1) Blame the real cause — ozone;

ching a cold during warm weather?

What should you do —

ozone pollution.

Chances are you were feeling tired and irritable

Air quality in New Jersey was unhealthful for 15

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

THURSDAY, JULY 14 - Rahway Board of Education special meeting, 5:15 p.m., to conduct interviews. Also at 7 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room, Intermediate School, meeting with N.J. School Boards Assn. representatives on School Boards Effectiveness Pro-

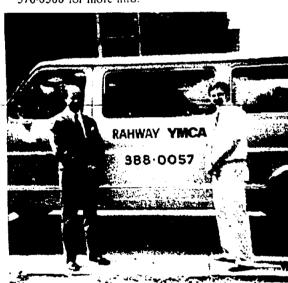
MONDAY, JULY 18 - Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. TUESDAY, JULY 19 - Rahway Board of Education. special meeting, prior to the conclusion of the regular cised, the worse your lungs were aggravated. It took three monthly board meeting, in Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room, Intermediate School, 7:55 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 26 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

THURSDAY, JULY 14 - Clark Rotary Club meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch

THURSDAY, JULY 14 - Clark Taxpayers' Coalition meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library. Congress act to control ozone and protect your health; MONDAY, JULY 18 - Clark Municipal Council, regular public meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave.

4) Ask your newspapers, TV and radio stations to an-WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 - Clark Rent Monitoring | nounce ozone levels each day. The information is Board, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, Municipal Building (Brewer available.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 - Union County Regional High School District. Lay Advisory Council, public meeting, 7 p.m., Adult Learning Center, campus of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. Phone



EASY PAYMENTS . . . Charles R. Hogan Jr., left, Vice President of the Merck Company Foundation, and Bob Young, Executive Director of the Rahway YMCA, look over the new YMCA van. The van was purchased in part through a \$10,000 donation from the Merck Company tion of the Union County Workers District No. 65 Foundation. It is a vital part of the YMCA's Day Camp Vocational Technical forklift program at the and Afterschool Childcare programming.



KICK OFF . . . Sal Mione, right, a Vietnam War veteran from Rahway, is pictured with about customizing pro-Senator Frank Lautenberg on the day of the announcement of his bid for re-election to the U.S. Senate. The "kick-off" was at Liberty State Park in Jersey City. Mione praised Dolinaj at 889-2000, ext. the senator's efforts on behalf of America's vets.

Casino crime unlike any other

by Cary Edwards **New Jersey Attorney General**

Over the last few years, much has been said about the surging crime rates of resort cities such as Reno. Las Vegas and Atlantic City and how casinos act like a magnet to attract criminal parasites who prey on tourists. Just as serious is another type of crime prevalent in these gambling cities - the kind which cheats casinos and the jurisdictions which have legalized them out of hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenues and threatens to compromise the very integrity of the gaming industry.

The perception is that the casino floor is one of the safest places in the city. Each, after all, is secured like a fortress. And, at least in Atlantic City, each has a security force almost the size of the city's police department where gamblers are monitored from ceiling cameras able to zoom in to detect a fingernail mark on a playing card and by plainclothes State Police detectives. Despite the perceptions, however, the reality is that

casinos are frequently targets and often the victims of such crime. And no wonder. The cash nature of the business as well as the large number of unrecorded transactions that occur by the hour make casinos a vulnerable target for rings of cheaters, swindlers, scam artists and other criminals who could rake in fortunes at the expense of an unsuspecting industry.

Because of the enormous amounts of money at risk, and the state's taxing of gaming revenues, cheating, especially the hi-tech variety, is an immediate concern not only for the house but for our Division of Gaming Enforcement (DGE). Whatever that loss is, the beneficiaries of the state revenues — New Jersey's senior citizens and handicapped — suffer.

As a result, it is becoming increasingly obvious that there must be a close, coordinated effort between the industry and the regulators to crack down hard on this During the first years of legalized gaming in Atlantic

City, the casinos were hit with scams and frauds so easily detectable that many of the thieves had not even spent the money before they were arrested Over the years, however, casino crime has become in creasingly complex and thus much harder to solve. Under the direction Anthony J. Parrillo, the Division

of Gaming Enforcement has successfully uncovered Meanwhile, your body was less able to obtain ox schemes involving credit fraud, counterfeiting, bogus ygen or to exhale waste products. You were more suscepchips and slot tokens, slot machine tampering and tible to respiratory infections. Do you find yourself catcheating at table games such as blackjack and baccarat. The danger that more and more scams might be attempted has forced the DGE to become increasingly more active and sophisticated in the fight against casino crime 2) Reduce your activity level. Give your lungs a by beefing up its enforcement efforts.

Fortunately, New Jersey has been armed with perhaps the single most powerful weapon — a strong enabling law and an equally tough set of regulations — to help ensure that the games are being fairly run, that all monies are accounted for, that equipment is not being tampered with or in any way manipulated, and that the individuals who work in the casino hotels meet certain licensure stan-Linda Stansfield dards. This is indispensable ammunition.

trols for such diverse areas as accounting, gaming equipment, and the rules of the various games are aimed at 887-9340 For instance, our gaming laws regulate every characteristic of gaming chips and slot tokens including color, shape, size and thickness. We require that each casino establish and effectively maintain a closed circuit

television system and that the casino room itself be organized to provide optimum security over casino operaay -- with the exception of the A&P, which is almost -We have developed standards governing closed circuit television coverage over table games, slot machines, the casino cage, count rooms, and other casino-related areas. anned corporate center buildings for the convenience of These requirements assure that law enforcement starts

Because of New Jersey's tough laws and regulations, Since the Acme left the area we are without a place to the DGE has successfully battled such scams and has efshop unless we go out of town. And many of us do not have fectively reduced the potential for cheating to occur. This enforcement commitment has also benefited the casinos. the State and the public by keeping the games honest and by increasing the amount of legal revenues for everyone. The fight against casino crime, therefore, is an ongoing one involving the assistance of the casinos, their manage-

ment, and especially the casino workers. Law enforcement alone cannot contain this type of casino crime. The cooperative efforts developed between the Division of Gaming Enforcement and the casino industry in New Jersey, and among New Jersey regulators and their counterparts in sister jurisdictions, are model ar-John Dolinaj of Clark, | completion of a co-

We have a sound framework within which to combat Supervisor of Adult Educa | sponsored United Auto casino crime, be it "garden variety crime" occurring daily on the casino floor or something much more

Free pamphlets offered on U.S. Constitution

In connection with Inde-pendence Day, Assembly-delivered by George Washman Bob Franks is offering ington, President of the Concourse was customized at free copies of the official commemorative edition of safety, vehicle control the United States Constitu-"As one of the original 13 states, and the first to ratify

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211 WHACKS ... In case anyone missed the occasion, this picture is a reminder tha Feb. 23 was declared "Spanktown Victory Day" by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, in celebration of the 211th anniversary of the Battle of Spanktown. Freeholder James Fulcomer, at left, noted that "On Feb. 23, 1777, the American colonists and patriots fought valiantly and defeated the British army in a battle at 'Spanktown,' now Rahway. It was a significant milestone in the struggle for independence." Receiving a framed copy of the Declaration Resolution is Vincent J Parlapiano, President of the Rahway Historical Society.

Assembly approves grant for AAMH building purchase

The State Assembly re | have been deinstitutionaliz- | and provide respite and trial cently approved legislation ed, left home or who are visit sites. providing a \$25,000 grant homeless. to the Association for the Deverin said that the purments will be rented to the Advancement of the Men- chase of the apartment general public at fair market tally Handicapped (AAMH) building, for which AAMH rates. According to AAMH to assist the Association in has launched a \$600,000 officials, this ratio will purchase of an apartment | capital campaign, will pro- | maintain the agency's com-

AAMH currently serves and dignified lives."

building in Union County. vide the cornerstone of an mitment to the principles of The bill's sponsor is "innovative project to pro- normalization and com-Assemblyman Thomas H. vide community-based sup- munity living. Deverin (D-Middlesex/ port services to help han- In addition, the income Deverin explained that live productive, meaningful used to support other more than 350 handicapped Under the AAMH plan, acquisition of the building people, ages 8.75, through- one-third of the 40-50 units | will provide the capital out New Jersey. The agen- would be used to house assets needed to assure the cy now rents individual handicapped people, pro- long-term stability of the apartments for clients who vide some program space agency.

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OUR PLACE FOR BRUNCH ... Pictured left to right are Walter E. Boright, Union County Freeholder; Howard E. Stone, Executive Director, Self-Help for Hard-of-Hearing People; Christine Lubinsky, Washington DC representative for the National Council on Alcoholism; and Gladys Kearns, Executive Director, Union County Council on Alcoholism, Inc. They were among those attending the Council on Alcoholism's annual legislative Brunch and Press Reception at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. The event featured talks on deafness and alcoholism. The Council has sponsored a public service announcement that will run on local TV, probably in late July.



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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT



Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kaelber-

of Woodbridge are proud to an

Medical Center, Brian weighed 9 lbs. Loz., and measured 21 inches. He has sister, Kelli, 5½. The maternal grandparents are Mario & Helen Rossi of

Sewaren. The paternal grand-parents are Harold & Carolyn Kaelber of Hudson, Florida.

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Mr. & Mrs. David Zullo of

Kimberly Patricia, born June 20, 1988 in J.F. Kennedy Medical Center. Kimberly weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs.s. and measured 19 inches. She has a brother, Christopher. 2.—Fine

maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Joe Tyrkala of Carteret.

The paternal grandparents a Mr. & Mrs. Neil Zullo Jr.

一It's A Girl! Mr. Steve G. Stammoulor naternal great-grandmother re Angela Maria Stellato d' arteret & Marigrace Iodice d' laples, Italy.

Dr. & Mrs. David L. Stephens of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their daughters Samantha Lee and Megan Lorraine, born June 12, 1988 in Elizabeth General Medical Center. Samantha weighed 5 lbs. 14 oz., and measured 19 inches. Megan weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs., and measured 18½ inches. Sisters are Mistica, 5½, Jessica, 3½, & Rebecca, 20 mos. The maternal grandparents are Ruth Headley of Englishtown and Fred C. Headley of Hilton Head Island, S.C. The paternal grandparents

Virginia Tech gra

Craig S. Naha of Clark was among those graduating from Virginia Tech (Blackburg VA) at the university's 1988 gradua-1. He received a B.S. in industrial engineering and operations research.



of expertise, such as "Best Listener," "Best Block 382-0544.

'CLASS OF 2001' ... On June 24, graduation Builder," "Best Singer," etc. Rahway Day Care is open ceremonies were held for 38 preschool students at year-round serving children of working parents. The Rahway Day Care. These youngsters will enter children range from 3 months to 12-years-old. Private kindergarten in September. Each child received a All-Day Kindergarten and After-School Programs are diploma and special award commemorating his/her area also available. For further information, please call



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PUBLIC NOTICE: LEAD IN DRINKING WATER

-TO ALL PERSONS SERVED BY THE-WATER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, through the State of N.J. Department of Environmental Protection. requires the owners of each public water system in N.J. to notify their customers of potential sources of lead and adverse health effects of lead in drinking water.

The quality of the drinking water supplied by the City of Rahway is superior to that required by Federal and State standards including the standard for lead.

If lead were to be present in the customer's water system, the most common sources would be from the plumbing system in the buildings or home. Increase in lead content could occur from either lead pipes, which are gray in color, soft and easily scratched with a nail or from the solder used in the joints of copper pipes. This added lead would be most prevalent when water is allowed to stand in contact with the pipe for extended periods of time.

Ways to minimize the potential intake of lead from home plumbing systems are:

- · Do not cook with or consume water from
- hot water faucet.
- If no water has been used in the home for several hours, flush your system. This can be done without wasting water - doing laundry, taking a shower/bath or by using
- · Always run the faucet you wish to draw drinking water from for a few seconds to flush this line.
- If hot water or warm water is needed for cooking, such as in baby formula or oral consumption, obtain water from the cold water faucet and heat on the stove or in the When making plumbing repairs or when
- having plumbing work done, make sure that only lead-free materials are used.
- The following notification is required by Federal and
- "The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the New Jersey State

Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) set drinking water standards and have determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to

lower this standard significantly. Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term

exposure, is to young children and pregnant Lead levels in your drinking water are like-

ly to be highest: • if your home or water system has lead pipes.

- if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
- if the home is less than five years old, or • if you have soft or acidic water, or • if water sits in the pipes for several hours."

This notice is not intended to suggest that water is the only source of lead, Actually, water comprises the least likely source of lead in the environment. The greatest amount of lead a person consumes comes from the food they eat, the air they breathe, and from dirt and dust. Water provides only a

minute portion of the normal daily intake of lead.

Should you have any question about lead or this notice contact City of Rahway Division of Water at (201) 388-0086. Additional information may be obtained by calling the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency toll-free hotline (1-800-426-4791) or the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection at (609) 292-5500.

The content of this notice meets Federal and State requirements for public notice on lead.

Giants vs. Steelers game to benefit journalism, cancer

the Giants until his death in

Corporate race

Giants will meet the Pitts- paid fellowships for New burgh Steelers on Saturday, Jersey journalism professors August 20, for a preseason | training seminars. NFL fundraiser to benefit The late John V. Mara, journalism students and who served as president of cancer research. The game starts at 8 p.m. | 1965, was the son of Giants in Giants Stadium, Mea- | founder, Timothy J. Mara. dowlands Complex, East | The Mara fund was estab-Rutherford. Net proceeds | lished in 1966 to benefit will go to the John V. Mara | cancer research at St. Vin-

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Memorial Fund and the cent's Hospital in New New Jersey Press Founda-Tickets for the game are tion. Tickets are \$18. This football classic is the | available at Giants Stadium only cooperative effort of and through local ticket has been raised by the New | 935-8222.

York Football Giants for journalism scholarships and educational programs. Game proceeds go to series continues scholarships for college students and newspaper car- The second stage in the riers. On June 18, a total of | Coors Corporate Race Ser-\$15,500 was presented to lies will be held on Tuesday, students during ceremonies | July 19, at South Mountain at the NJPA annual sum- Reservation in South

mer conference in Ocean Orange. City. Ten undergraduate The event, sponsored by students won awards rang- | Coors, The Sneaker Factory, ing from \$1,000 to \$1,500; and the Essex County Detwo graduate students partment of Parks, Recreareceived \$1,000 and one tion and Cultural Affairs, was given \$2,000. In will begin with a two-mile September, four \$1,000 | fun run starting at 6:30 p.m. grants will be awarded to and the featured four-mile run beginning at 7 p.m. Game proceeds also AT&T leads the male benefit the Hugh N. Boyd | team division, while Integrity

Rutgers University; and the Burrelle's, Wallace Tiernan. Newspaper in Education and Blue Cross and Blue program to increase student | Shield. The fund has also allow town was the overall winner ed the New Jersey Press | with a time of 21:14, while

Football

registration

The Rahway Citizens

Youth Recreation Commit-

a.m. until 1 p.m.

Fred Horman of Morris-Association to enter Joyce Hayes of Wallington cooperative ventures with was the first female with a The Ford Foundation's time of 26.54. Media and The Law con- For further information Paterson College Distin hotline at 376-0231. guished Lecture Series. Past

Heart Healthy Recipé

tee (C.Y.R.C.) Popwarner football program will be holding a registration on BAKED APPLES Saturday, July 16, at the Claude Reed Center located on 1670 Irving St., from 9

4 baking apples
44 cup honey
45 cup water
1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange Wash and core apples, and place The team was Central reast and core applies, and place in baking dish.

Combine the honey with the water and grated nnd. Pour over the apples and bake at 375°F. covered, for 30 minutes, basting two or three times. Jersey Group II Conference and Division champions for Uncover, baste again and bake 15 minutes longer, or until tender.

Yield: 4 servings Approx. cal serv.: 135



EAGER PEDALERS ... Bike-Ride-Plus volunteers (!-r) Angela Franco of Westfield, Dorian Hairston of Roselle, and BRP Committee member, Mary Lou Curiey of Kenilworth, helped raise \$10,000 with the annual bike event of the Union County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association in May. All-told, 118 riders participated. Proceeds go to diabetes research and educa-



CHAMPS . . . As a result of play-offs held in June, the Haefner, Matthew Jadro, Ricky Werner, Michael Sikoripress association. Since Office, (609) 693-3366, or are, from left (front row) John Howlett, Gary Stolack, (Not pictured: Brian Miloscia.) 1977, more than \$365,500 the Giants ticket office, Fred Quinlan, and Jason Neves; (middle row) Paul

its kind between a sports outlets. For more informa- "Unico" team of the Clark Little League emerged as the ak and Raymond Redziniak; (back row) Coach John organization and a state tion, call the NJPA Central 1988 Minor Division World Series champions. They Neves, Coach John Howlett and Manager Rick Werner

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Workshop, a two-week women's division. In the cosummer program for high | cd category, Prudential is on | recently won First Place Honors and Soccerama in Clark Soccer. The team included: school students; New Jersey | top heading into stage two of | back row, Coach Pete Qualshie, Jason Hibbard, Tommy Guarino, Jason Griffin, Jerry Derillo, Anthony Saladino, Patrick Qualshie, and Coach Damlan Grifin; front row: Joey seminars; the Journalism Other top finishing cor- Guarino, Billy Grzyb, David Light, Lauren Best, Mark Talbo, and Tracy Caralan. Con-Resources Institute at porations include Genlyte, gratulations team and coaches!

Tennis lessons for handicapped

The Union County Board at Cedar Brook Park, Plain Participants will receive of Chosen Freeholders has field, and two classes will instruction on basic strokes, announced that mentally meet each Saturday during and physically handicapped the 5-week session. The first fun, socialization, exercise, ference and the William | call the race information | people ages 6 and up can still | class is for mentally hand | and increasing eye-andsign up for the Department icapped individuals, and will hand coordination.
of Parks and Recreation's be held from 9-10:15 a.m. The program is free, and beginner tennis lessons, being held July 16 through cally handicapped individugrant from the U.S. Tennis als, and will meet from 10:45 Association's Education and Research Center. To regis-The program will be held a.m. to noon. ter call 527-4930.



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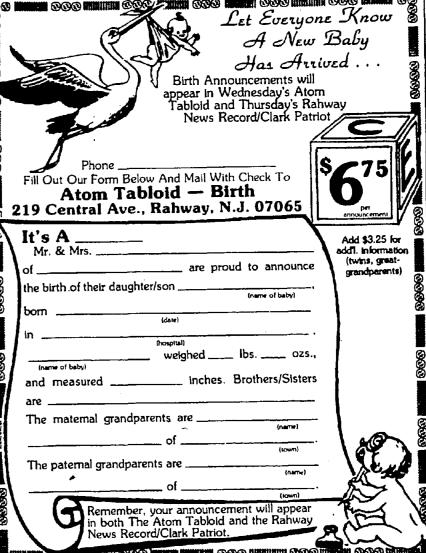
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prelude to the Catch the Sun The book will be available | For more information, Run the following day at for autograph copies. Waitz contact Tina DiRienzo or Tamaques Park in Westfield will respond to questions Goias at 432-5530. from the crowd for most of Blue Cross and Blue the program. Shield of New Jersey Inc. is The clinic will run from 10 sponsoring the run for the to approximately 11:30 a.m. ourth consecutive year. The Race packets can also be

race is the largest all-women, | picked up prior to or follow-

Grete Waitz, eight-time | five-mile race in the country. | ing the clinic. Co-race direcwinner of the New York City | Waitz, the 1984 Olympic | tor Pat Goias will also speak Marathon, will host a pre-silver medalist, will be joined about beginning running. race clinic on Saturday, July by Gloria Averbuch of | The Ramada Inn can be 16, at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Montclair, co-author of reached from exit 135 off the Inn, Clark. The clinic is a Waitz's book, 'World Class.' Garden State Parkway.

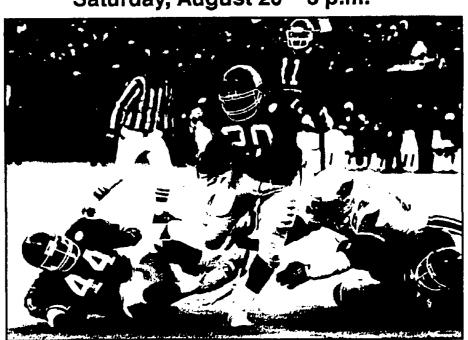
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Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Children's Choir with Mrs. Geraldine Jackson, directress, and Mrs. Barbara Boyd, pianist; and also by the Celestial Choir with Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, directress, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, The Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Rev. Eric Womack of the Christian Center in Newark will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Wor-

ship Service. Music will be rendered by the Gospel Chorus with John Daniels, pianist/director. Meetings during the week Today, Prayer Meeting at the Church, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 16, Barbecue at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Baskerville, 1646 Montgomery St., sponsored

by the Senior Usher Board, noon-5 p.m. Monday, July 18, Children's Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.: Youth Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, July 19, Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday, July 17: Summer Union Services with First

and Second Presbyterian Churches of Rahway will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones at 9:30 a.m. Trinity's Worship Leader will be Mr. Roy Leonard. Special Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Next Sunday, July 24, the 9:30 a.m. Summer Unior Service will be held at Second Presbyterian Church. Trinity's Fair Workshop continues to meet through the summer on Thursdays from 10 to 2. Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. &

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 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of Trinity United Methodist Church, corner of West Milton Avenue and Main Street. This will be the third Sunday of the combined Union ser-

Meetings of the week, at "Old First" Church: Saturday, July 16, Alcoholics Anonymous members convening at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium and Youth Tuesday, July 19, the Presbyterian Women of the

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. The Reverend Robert C. Powley is pastor for "Old ' Church, located at the corner of Avenue and Church Street.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On July 17, the Reverend Donald N. Scofield will preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. Ms. Alice Firgau, Director of Music, will be at the organ console. Child care is provided during the Worship Service throughout the summer months. Come and worship with us as an American Baptist

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be held on Sunday, July 17, at 9 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with their parents. Meetings during the week:

Monday, July 18, WELCA, 7:30 p.m. Tues., July 19, Worship & Music, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., July 21, Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

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"The calendar of events is She added, "We are pleaspacked with fun-filled accept to be able to feature this tivities such as two-day trips | group for the second year in to Cape Cod and rafting, a | a row." three-day trip to Mystic | The reception will be Seaport, as well as day trips | Sunday, July 17, 5-8 p.m., to a baseball game, Broad | rain or shine, at the home of way show, amusement Ms. Hochheiser. park, beaches, and on and | To make reservations, or on the list goes. The first to obtain further informasession is proving very suction, interested participants cessful, and I am confident | are directed to call Rebecca that Session II will prove Glass, Federation staff, equally fulfilling," com- 351-5060. mented Michael Frost,

Teen Director. Teen Travel is open to youngsters in grades 7, 8 and 9. An interview is required for acceptance to this camp. For further information, please contact will hold its general meeting Michael at 289-8112. The YM-YWHA of on Tuesday, July 19, at Union County is a p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, beneficiary agency of the Martine Avenue, Scotch Jewish Federation of Centrai New Jersey and the United Way.



contact Dave at 382-0122 or Mary Anne at 687-8461. The booming sound of a plane passing the sound barrier cannot be heard by

OF RAHWAY

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 17, at Trinity United Methodist Church at the corner of Main Street with East Milton Avenue at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Donald Jones

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.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the 12th Anniversary Service will begin at 10 a.m. with a Gospel Concert by the Sounds of Liberty Chorale from Lynchburg, Virginia. Dr. Frank Papanfrea, pastor, will give a special Anniversary message at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend this special event. The Sunday Evening Service will be at 6 o'clock. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Ladies Visitaion, 10 a.m.; Wednesday - Mid-Week Prayer Meeting,

vided at all the services. Tune in to the Baptist Beacon, a radio program | tober 11 at the San Fran- events may call 388-4190 or heard on Sunday at 4:05 p.m. on station WAWZ-FM. 99.1 on the dial. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday worship service during the summer onths is at 9:15 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess. Bible Hour is on Thursday at 8 p.m. Registration for Vacation Bible School (August 1-5)

Rev. Joseph Kucharik is the pastor.

Parkway.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Church is now on its summer schedule with one | and valuable used merchan of interest for the holiday iturgy only. The celebration of the Holy Eucharist takes dise. place at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin as celebrant and homilist. The informal breakfast and by Holy Trinity's Ladies' Church School have been cancelled until September. Our Cloister Garden is now open and may be visited ongoing event. On the third cold food and beverages to

Jewish Singles to see Mets vs. Pirates game

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the Sunday, July 31 New | Jewish Singles World, York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Inc. is an independent, non-Pirates baseball game at profit organization designed Shea Stadium in Flushing, to meet the needs of Jewish New York. Game time is singles ages 23-36 in a casual, comfortable, con-Tickets are \$10 each and | ducive, social atmosphere. must be reserved and paid | For further information or for in advance. An optional | to be added to the mailing group dinner at a local list, call Jewish Single kosher restaurant will be of World, Inc. or write to P.O. fered following the game. Box 442, Springfield, NJ Carpools may be arranged. | 07081.

Young At Heart plans fall events

Club of St. Mary's Church | available for a five-day stay in Rahway reports that at the Raleigh Hotel in the preparation of a busy fall Catskills, October 31 to p.m.; Thursday — Men's Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday calendar is already nearing | November 4th. Work day and Visitation, 10 a.m. Transportation completion, and that reservailable by calling 574-1479. Nursery care will be provations are now available for "Octoberfest" on Oc- either or both of these cisco Theatre and Hotel in 388-8521 for further infor-

Rahway church sets craft, flea mart

Holy Trinity Eastern Or. | on the corner of W. Hazelthodox Church, 830 Jeffer- wood and Jefferson Aveson Avenue, Rahway, will nues where the church is d the fall term of Sunday School can be made by phone | be the site of a large craft | Saturday, July 16, from 9 will run throughout aua.m. to 3 p.m. There will be many tables of new mer Christmas. The fall markets chandise, handmade crafts, will begin to display items

Altar Society and will be an hand to provide hot and Saturday of every month | vendors and to the public. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Avenue | vendors from throughout | For more information, and Irving Street and is now in its 152nd year of ministry. New Jersey will set up to call Diane Shuster at

Methodist ministers endorse Russo gun control proposal

sey Conference of the S.2282, at its recent annual was thankful for the show | self-protection is deceptive. United Methodist Church | meeting in Ocean City. | of support. has voted overwhelmingly to endorse Senate President

John F. Russo's bill that reflection of the values we Methodist Church for than 20,000 handgun would ban most handguns | hold as ministers of the standing beside me during | shootings that occur in this Senator Russo said he has | which has historically ad | legislative battle to bring | justifiable homicides combeen notified that the conference, attended by more than 500 clergy and laity representing 350 Methodist Church to Calculate the conference, attended by more than 500 clergy and laity representing 350 Methodist Church to Calculate the conference than 500 clergy and laity representing 350 Methodist Church to Calculate the conference that the con hurches in South Jersey, in Oakhurst, who also mov- which has already been the a handgun kept for selfapproved the resolution ed the resolution.



Agnes School in Clark recently made a class trip to the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, also on Madison Hill Road. There they glimpsed the way of life of the early settlers in New Jersey, which they have been studying this year in class. James Mumford of the Clark Historical Society is seen explaining the construction methods used during those times.

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Living in the Valley Dark as Death

when we confront the pain and darkness of life directly that we yield to God's marvelous love in our lives. Instead of worrying about your problems or circumstances, why not yield them to God who made you?

The Southern New Jer- | supporting his legislation, | Senator Russo said he | handguns in their homes for "This legislation is a members of the United one percent of the more United Methodist Church what promises to be a tough

subject of one public hear- protection will be used ining in Trenton, would outlaw the future owner- accidental shooting, ship of handguns by all Senator Russo said. private citizens except anti- If guns were not kept in que gun collectors and homes, heated family argutarget shooters who leave ments would end mor tice range.

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that private citizens need | Jersey police officers.

The fact is that according "I am grateful to the to FBI statistics, less than country annually are mitted in self-defense. "The truth is, according to these FBI statistics, i is 115 times more likely that stead in a murder, suicide o stead of fatal gunshot

The craft and flea market

their weapons at the prac- often with black eyes in A "grandfather clause" in wounds," Senator Russo the bill provides an exemp- said. "Children wouldn't be tion for all those who now able to shoot playmates legally own handguns. Cur- with guns they mistake for rent handgun owners would | toys. And troubled teenbe able to keep their agers pondering suicide weapons for the rest of their | wouldn't always succeed if lives, but heirs must give they didn't have such easy the handguns to authorities | access to a parent's handin return for financial com- gun, which unlike a bottle of aspirin, kills instantly." The legislation would not | Senator Russo's bill. affect shotguns, rifles, or | which will be the subject of the handguns owned by a second public hearing police, law enforcement and later this summer in the military personnel now or | Camden area, has also been in the future, Senator Russo | endorsed by the majority of the state's 21 county propro-gun lobby's contention | representing 24,000 New

ven though I walk through a valley dark as death I fear no evil, for thou are Throughout our lives, life brings many difficult circumstances and problems our way. Often, we as Christians live with the false assumption that our faith in God will shield us from all problems. In reality, however, our Lord never promised us a problem-free existence. Rather, he offers us His presence in the midst of the difficult circumstances which life brings our way. Even when we walk through the painful and difficult valleys of life, we have the assurance that our Lord is with us. In fact, it is often precisely



TAKE FIVE ... Volunteers from St. Mark's R.C. Church on Hamilton Street in Rahway pause after setting up the picnic grounds at the Hart Street Grove in Rahway for their Annual Family "Two Bit" Picnic (everything for a quarter). The annual event hosted over 300 of the parish's family members who enjoyed barbecued food, watermelon, refreshments and games in the afternoon sun of June 5. Pictured are, seated: Jerry Hartnett, Mia and Dominick Borrello, Frieda Jacquemin, Gen Gorski; standing: Joe Horling, Charlie Trowbridge, Tommy and Timmy Moulton, Winnie Alexander, Ed Sallga, Gertrude Kohler, Nancy Saliga, Jim and Suzanne McKay.



READY TO SERVE ... Parishioner Jlm Smath (left) of St. Mark's Church in Rahway starts the line for the barbeque offerings at the church's "Two Bit" Picnic at the Hart Street Grove in Rahway on June 5. Eager to serve are fellow parishioners (left to right) Mia Borrello, Gertrude Kchler, Sue McKay, Tommy Moulton, Don Mickiasavige, Dominick Borrello and Jim McKay. All food items were available at 25 cents each ("two bits"). The picnic has become a tradition for the parish, which celebrates its 117th an-

Evening of bowling planned for singles

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a singles club, will be sponsor. ing an evening of bowling on Saturday, July 30, at the Astro-Bowl in Clifton. reservations by July 23 by calling Gene at 473-1617

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OBITUARIES

Robert Long, 41; Vietnam veteran

Robert T. Long, 41, died June 18 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Clark two years ago Mr. Long was a self-employed construction worker. He was an Army veteran of the Victnam War and served in the Color Guard. His mother, Mrs. Margarete Cline Long, died 10 years

Surviving are his father, John J. Long of Clark; three brothers, Peter, in Florida, James in Colorado, and Edward of Roselle; and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Lawton of Clinton. Nora Socha

Mrs. Nora A. Baszak Socha died June 25 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden the past 35

Mrs. Socha was a communicant of St. Theresa's R.C Church and a member of its Women's Auxiliary. She was also a member of the Linden Democratic Club, Linden Senior Citizen Club and the Sunnyside Social

Her husband, Matthew P. Socha, died in 1953. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Urban of Iselin and Mrs. Virginia Small of Linden; three brothers, Sigmund of Linden, Theodore of Clark and William of Pittsburgh; a sister, Miss Helen Baszak of Linden; and four

Thomas Shell, 60; chemical operator

Thomas E. Shell, 60, died June 25 at Rahway Hospi-He was born in Saluda, S.C., and lived in Cranford, Roselle and Elizabeth before moving to Rahway in 1984. He was a chemical operator for the American Cyanamid Co., Linden, many years, retiring several years ago.

He was an Air Force veteran. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pansy Meggett Shell; seven sons; Thomas E. Jr., David, Michael, Joseph, Jeffrey and Daniel, all of Rahway, and Samuel of Plainfield; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Kelley of Elizabeth, the Misses Gwen and Sandra Shell, both of Rahway, and Miss Patri cia Shell of Roselle: a brother, Clarence of Newark: a sis-

D. Franceski, 63; Ford Co. superintendent

Donald J. Franceski, 63, died June 25 at home after a Born in Forest City, Pa., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Clark 17 years ago.

Mr. Franceski was employed as a superintendent atthe Ford Motor Co., Edison, 32 years, retiring in 1980. He was a communicant of St. Agnes R.C. Church. Mr. Franceski was a member of the Ford Motor Co.

Retirces Club. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathryn M. Kazmer Franceski; three brothers, Russell of Aliquippa, Pa., Robert of Forest City and Arthur of Schenectady, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Susco of Forest City, Mrs. Silvia Falvo of Carbondale, Pa., and Mrs. Ruth Ann Slish of Forest City; and several nicces and nephews.

Frank Botti, 72; **WWII Navy vet**

Frank Botti, 72, a former Rahway resident, died June 26, an apparent suicide, according to police and officials of the Lyons Veterans Medical Center in Millington. Following an unauthorized departure from the hospital that afternoon, he was struck by a train at 9:45 p.m. the same day. Before his brief hospital stay, Botti had resided at the Senior Citizens Housing Center on Grande Street in Rah-

From scant available information, it was learned tha Botti was a World War II veteran who served in the U.S. Navy from April, 1943 to September, 1945, and that his divorced wife and son, who survive him, are living in New

M. Hyslop, 79; native of Elizabeth

Mrs. Margaret Mullen Hyslop, 79, died June 27 at the Somerset Medical Center in Somerville after a brief illness. She was born in Elizabeth and moved to Bridgewater a year and a half ago to live with her daughter, Mrs. Joan She was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament R.C Church, Elizabeth, and a member of its Rosary Society. She was the widow of Herbert Hyslop, who died

Besides her daughter, surviving are a son, Thomas of Clark; a brother, Thomas Mullen of Union; and five grand-

Clark resident earns accounting degree Having graduated from | liam and Jennic Kaczynski of

the University of Delaware | Clark, has announced that, in Newark (DE) with a B.S. in September, she will begin in Accounting, Susan working in the New York of-Kaczynski, daughter of Wil-

R.M. Vaccaro, 67; **Knights auxiliary** member

Mrs. Rose Marie Musto Vaccaro, 67, died June 27 at nome after a brief illness. Born in Roselle Park, she lived in Roselle the past 4 She was a communicant of St. Anthony's R.C. Church

Elizabeth, and a member of St. Anthony's Senior Citizens Club, and the Ladies Auxiliary of John Dawson Gilmary Shea General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columous of Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, George J. Vaccaro; three sons, George Jr. of Edison and Ralph and Donald, both in-Virginia; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Musto of Elizabeth and Mrs. Regina Hahn of Rahway; two sisters; a brother three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Freida Goldberg, 74; in Rahway 32 years

Mrs. Freida Goldberg, 74, died June 28 at her son's ome in Flint, Mich., after a brief illness. Born in New York, she lived in Rahway 32 years. She was a member of Deborah of Elizabeth. Her husband, Stanley Goldberg, died in 1980. Surviving are her son, Dr. Alan Goldberg of Flint; and

Elizabeth Pinto, 20 mos. accidental death

Elizabeth Pinto, a 20-month-old infant, died in New Brunswick Hospital, June 28, as the result of injuries sustained in a freak auto accident in a parking lot the previou

The infant was the daughter of Carlos and Gail Moris Pinto of 402 Hamilton St., Rahway, who survive her. Elizabeth is also survived by a twin sister, Tina Marie: paternal grandparents Carlos and Maria Perreira Pinto of Elizabeth; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Daly Morris of Rahway; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Marian Link Hedinger of Rahway,

Grace Brown, 64; inspector assembler

Mrs. Grace V. Snyder Brown, 64, died June 28 at Rahy Hospital after a long illness. Born in Cumberland, Md., she lived in Rahway the Mrs. Brown was employed as an inspector assembler for the Ram Transformer Corp., Chatham, 32 years. She was a member of the Suburban Sound Chapter of

he Sweet Adeline, Montclair. Her husband, Edward G. Brown, died in 1987. Surviving are two sons, Edward J. of Millstone and Robert A. of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Betty J. Stever of Dunellen; and six grandchildren.

C.M. Smith, 73; in Rahway 68 years

Mrs. Catherine M. Reed Smith, 73, died June 29 Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in New York City, she lived in Rahway 68 years. Mrs. Smith was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph L. Smith; a son, Dr.

Robert R. Smith of St. Albans, W.Va.; a daughter, Mrs.

Adele M. Hagensen of Colonia; and four grandchildren.

D. McMichael, 69; former church deacon

Mrs. Dorothy Tompkins McMichael, 69, died June 29 t Elizabeth General Medical Center after a brief illness. She was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mrs. McMichael was very active in the communitie affairs and was a former elder and deacon of the Second Presbyterian Church. Surviving are her husband, Peter A. McMichael; a son, James Douglas of Rahway, a daughter, Kathryn Lyndsay

Norman Bowes: was truck driver

McMichael of Washington, D.C.; and a brother, J. Edward

Tompkins of Hendersonville, N.C.

Norman Bowes died July 1 at home after a long illness. Born in Harthill, Scotland, he came to the U.S. as an infant, living in Clark 28 years. He was a truck driver for Unsworth Transport in Linden 10 years, retiring in 1984. He was an Army veteran and a member of American Legion Post 5 in Rahway. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Swiatowicz Bowes; a son; John R. of Garwood; his mother, Mrs. Eliza- fire or rekindle a dying one, roll to smother the flames. beth Bowes of Kearny; two brothers, Robert of Nutley and | tuck dry kindling under the | (Never run if you are on fire

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Honor students named at Rahway High School

The following students at | tin Quinn, Ronald Ramo- | subjects with no mark achieved honor roll status | Roszits, Annmarie Rufolo, for the fourth marking Bob Saliga, Aubin Sevrin,

An average of 92-100 in 1 below 84 (5% of class): Blackwell, Nicole Chaillet, Haluska, Joseph Hayes, subjects with no mark

John Wozniak. An average of 84-91 in all Sean Moloney, Christine Ivis Pichinte, Cynthia Tara Lieb, Al-Shawki Pamela Lamb, Mike subjects with no mark Mundy, David Muringer, below 75 (18% of class): Jason Algeo, Michael | franka, Sharaan Wilkins.

Angellini, Lawrence Beeks, Maureen Caulfield, Rebeca Clark, Michelle DiRini. Deanna Dybo, Lois Faughnan, Nicholas Fiore, Karen all subjects with no mark Fortune, Jennifer Garay, below 84 (3% of class): Glenn Guensch, Michael Hammond, Karen Hunter, Ann Butler, Brian Deeds, Douglas Iovino, Kenneth Dana Evans, Michelle Johnson, Roger Kleiber, Guensch, Heather Hersey, Nancy Long, Brenda Mar Samson Steinman. tin, Susan Mitchell, Kim

Smith, Matthew Solomine, Michelle Vitabile, Mark Bernadette Cobb, John Weaver, Sean White, Czaya, Rodney Farrar,

Wilson, Patricia Zimmer-An average of 80-83 in all Johnson, Robert Kincaid, Ann Hladinec. Milena below 75 (6% of class): Kupka, Darnell Lifred, Joe Sherry Ann Altrath, Manning, Jennifer Martin, McCormick, Amy Ryan, Michelle Banasiak, Lisa Roderick McDuffie, Kha-Collins. Mary Fowler. Nichole Mascitelli, Joseph McKie, Denise Mizerick,

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(232 students in class) High Honor Roll Timothy Brophy, Cheryl-

Rahway High School have nas, Alisa Ramos, Lynn below 75 (17% of class): Stephanie Boykin, Ralph Smink, Patricia Charles Brainard, Arsone all subjects with no mark Brown, Jeannie Chang, John Trembly, Bob Turek, Iesha Clarke, Renee Clarke,

all subjects with no mark Patricia Williams, Adam James Ferraro, Karina Gomez, Janice Hall, Mark | Hansen, Suzanne Hemenway, Anthony Hsu, John Andrew Krivenko, Mike lida Muhaymin, Gretchen Motz, Gerardo Ortiz, David

Temple, Rosa Villalta, Zapotocky. Herbert Wittke, Stanley An average of 80-83 in all

subjects with no mark Shawn Higgins, Tonya Hill, Barry Madden, John Thomas Prapuolenis, Mar. An average of 84-91 in all Paschal, Tracy Price.

(220 students in class) High Honor Roll An average of 92-100 in below 84 (2% of class): Jennifer Edmonds William Marcin, John Tar, Timothy Tobias.

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Thomas O'Sullivan, Deanna Osterman, Cheryl Perkins, Jaret Roloff, Chris-An average of 80-83 in all ty Sahuto, Kurt Schwetje, subjects with no mark Elsy Sosa, Debbie Torbik, below 75 (2% of class): Jeffrey Twaskas, Robin L. Barkoff, Sophia Van Wright, Glenn Young, Halkias, Anthony Merlo, Thomas Ziolkowski. Simmi Oppenheimer, Der-An average of 80-83 in all subjects with no mark (275 students in class) below 75 (0% of class): High Honor Roll

None



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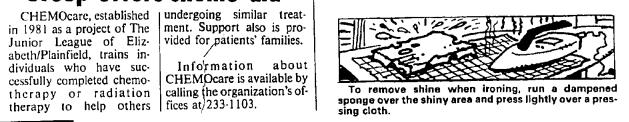
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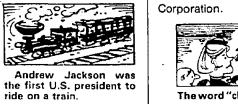
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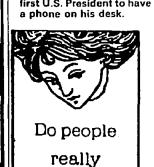
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day . . . we had snow flurries instead. with his one-and-only flannel shirt and sweater on. boat. Johnny went in to save him and John pulled them | School in Woodbridge.

pressure was so weak that it wouldn't hit any area below | Fires banned Things got progressively worse after that. Rocco got hit in the back of the head with a swing and suffered a slight concussion. Johnny developed a sore throat and a cold. Husband John spent an afternoon picking splinters out of his hands from the dock. I had an absess and had to have it lanced and cleaned at the dentist and ended up on tetracycline and pain killers. The only one who stayed healthy was my dad and the way our luck was running I seriously considered locking him in his room for the rest Our vacation wasn't all bad, though. We learned a lot about each other after spending six days together dur-

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bringing a fish finder. Well, our enthusiasm carried us through our biggest non-fishing vacation, yet. We went up to the same, old | MARLENE BROWN has place, Henry's Sportsman's Inn, in Alburg, Vermont, just | been promoted to office about five miles from the Canadian border. It rained all | manager at Keyes Martin the way up, all the way back and every day except one | Gaby Linett, announced when we were there. Yes, it's true, it didn't rain Wed es- | Linda Mezo, executive vice

We were FREEZING. We brought along as orted | account services. Brown shorts and bathing suits and suntan lotion and creams for | joined the Springfield sunburn. But we didn't think we would need long advertising agency in underwear, coats, hats and gloves. It was so cold in our lit- | 1984 as an administrative tle bungalow that I slept with my clothes on under my palassistant and was active jamas. My 81-year-old father walked around for six days on diversified accounts. When there was a momentary break in the rain, we | ciate with S.S. White, Inc. would run out to the boat and go fishing. I went out one | an industrial products firm time, for 15 minutes. My hands were so cold, I couldn't | in Piscataway. A Midreel in my line. Sons Rocco and Johnny and husband dlesex resident, Brown is a John went out one evening and Rocco fell out of the | graduate of The Berkeley

both back into the boat. They were almost frozen solid by the time they got back to the unheated cabin. The best I could do was send them into the shower where they could warm up the upper portion of their bodies. The water

fires are banned in the Watchung Reservation, Union nounced Thomas Nolan, Director of the Union County Department o Parks and Recreation. The ban on fires include any cooking fires, barbecues and campfires. Nolan said. The dry conditions due to the lack of rainfall have

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measures. Me? Why I stayed my old sweet self, of course. The Union County Police will monitor the situation, and the ban will be strictly enforced, with Salt-free

Nolan said. Scotch Plains, and Springfield.

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lege's garden on the Cran- est in the biological sciences as its namesake. "My father 19 and 20. ford campus, only serves as a persisted and, while in culmination of a lifetime of Columbia, he edited a bi-dedication to building of the land and all the buildings and structures on the land in the City of at 1348 Pierce Street in the City of at 1348 Pierce Street in the City of at 1348 Pierce Street in the City of He even financed the college | could have a decent life and | greenhouse, and those tour-

Healy's good fortune in get- at Pennsylvania State Uni- tant, however, is the tribute and costs. While a student at UCC to "He grew up in Benning- | upgrade her skills in the bioton, Vt., a poor Irish kid with logical profession, Mrs. offers new service no money for an education. | McMillin recalled a group of

When he graduated high students gathering to school, he was the valedic- develop their interest in to give guidance on com- \& 7/28 torian and gave a speech that | plants. Each would con- | munity resources and serwas heard by Mr. Colgate | tribute a planting as part of a | vices available through the from the toothpaste com- botany class project as each American Cancer Society. pany, who was the town men- also would contribute his or Information can be obtaintor. "He asked my father her own self to the overall ed between 6 and 10 p.m. what he was going to do college community.

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him that ne nau a printing to turn and that he wanted to help him. So, he paid for a scholarship for my father to attend Hamilton College

City of Rahway

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By Virtue of the above-stated writt of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROM 207, in the Court House, in ROM 207, in the R Fee: \$11.47 the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of August A.D., 1988 at two o'clock in of execution to me directed I shall the afternoon of said day. Tax Map Reference. [N.J.S.A. | ROOM 207, in the Court House, in who donated financial sup- prestigious law firm, where variety of plants and flowers. 46: 15-2.1) Municipality of City of the City of Elizabeth. N.J. on reading at a regular meeting of the port to Union County Col- he spent his career. An inter- A committee selected Healy Rahway, Block No. 580, Lot No. | WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of

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dedication to building a close book that was used in New York City public Healy died in 1978 at the Healy died in 1978 at age of 87. He practiced law "...he concluded that bi- Mrs. McMillin with tears in a certain map entitled Rahway Ter. City of Rahway. almost until the day he died, ologists and scientists gave her eyes. "He would have race, Rahway, N.J." Franklin There is due approximately and spent a good portion of his life promoting the value of education was the only way lacked the financial backing.

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There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

VENEZIA & NOLAN, RALPH FROEHLICH, ATTORNEYS

> CX-89-04 (DJ & RNR) t-7/7, 7/14, 7/21 **&** 7/14/88 Fee: \$127.72 In 18th century Russia beards were taxed. Clerks were

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was luly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, July City of Rahway

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE A-25-87 ENTITL: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION FUNDANCE FUNDERS STREET TO ITS TERMINUS CIDENTAL THERETO TO BE DONE AS A LOCAL IMPROVE-MENT: PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF A PORTION O THE COST THEREOF AGAINST THE BENEFITED PROPERTY AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING THEREOF: IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of The City f Rahway, County of Union, New Jersey, as follows:

The following is hereby authorized (hereinafter called purpose). Reconstruction of Johnson Street for its full width from Essex Street to its terminus. In addition thereto such other necessary work shall be done that may be incidental to the foregoing including the acquisition of any pro

perty, if required. SECTION 3. There is hereby appropriated as the estimated cost of said purpose he sum of \$51,000 which is the maximum estimated amount to be raised from all sources for said purpose. As part payment of said sum a down payment of \$2,550.00 is pereby appropriated for said purpose, which sum is available from the City's Capital Improvement Fund or other funding sources.

The estimated maximum principal sum of negotiable bonds or notes required for said purpose is \$48,450.00. Said amount and said obligations are hereby authorized for said purposes, and shall bear interest at a rate per annum by law. To finance said purpose negotiable bond anticipation notes are

hereby authorized to be issued by the City not exceeding \$48,450.00 All other matters and details of said obligation including maturity dates, shall be determined by the Mayor and Municipal Comptroller. The period of usefulness of the improvements of property herein authorized to be constructed is twenty (20) years.

The supplemental debt statement required by Section 40A:20-10 of the Revised Statutes was, prior to the passage of this Ordinance of first plemental debt statement shows that the gross debt of said City, as defined in Section 40A:243 of said Revised Statutes is increased by \$48,450.00, and said obligations will comply with the provisions concerning debt limitations imposed by law. Section 40A:2-6 of said Revis-SECTION 10.

The improvements to be constructed for said purpose shall be perormed as a local improvement substantially in accordance with plans nd specifications to be prepared therefor by the City Engineer. It is the City's intention to specially assess the real estate, which ssessment shall be made in the manner provided by law and shall, as nearly as possible, be in proportion to and not in excess of the peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value which the real estate shall be istallments in which the special assessment may be paid shall be five . The estimated maximum amount to be specially assessed against he improvements described herein is \$34,000.00.

It is hereby determined and declared by this Council as follows: A. The maximum estimated amount of money to be raised from al ources for the purposes stated herein is \$51,000.00. B. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the purposes stated herein is \$48,450.00. C. There is hereby appropriated as the Estimated Cost of Temporary Financing, Engineering, and Inspection Costs, Legal Expenses and the Cost of Issuance of the Obligations authorized by this ordinance

scluding Printing, Advertisement of Ordinance and Notices of Sale and ne Revised Statutes will not exceed \$5,100.00. Any funds received in aid of such purposes shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or, if bond anticipation notes have been issued, to the payment of the bond anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorized for such purposes shall be reduced accord

SECTION 13. The Capital Budget is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith, and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing fu detail of the amended Capital Budget and Capital Program, as approve y the Director, Division of Local Government Services, is on file with he City Clerk and is available for public inspection.

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first production hereof and final passage.

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expose for sale by public vendue, in | that the following Ordinance was ASSOCIATION Plaintiff vs CORPORATION JOHN Francis R. Senkowsky City Clerk CRAMER and ALICE E. EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

Ordinance No. A-11-88

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I sh expose for sale by public vendue, in JULY A.D., 1988 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. resolution authorizing its proper officers to execute a contract in i known as 1441 Irving Street, City event its bid is accepted and a list of all stockholders in excess of 10% of of Rahway, County of Union, State the corporate stock ne Tax Map of the City of Rahway. is approximately 43.36' rules and regulations of any public agency and/or department, applicable to projects in which said department participates, will be required in the Located at the intersection of ving Street and Lewis Street. There is due approximately comply with P.L. 1975, c.127, "Law Against Discrimination, current \$438,619.03 together with lawful regulations." interest thereon from 3/28/88 and The owner reserves the right to select any combination of bids or to There is a full legal description on to reject any and all bids if deemed to the best interest of the Owner ic iew Jersey, Monday evening, July

file in the Union County Sheriff's do so. Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
OSTROWITZ & OSTROWITZ, RALPH FROEHLICH Board Secretary/Business Adminitory SHERIFF Date: July 14, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance as duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of se Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening,

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Francis R. Senkowsi

BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION OF WEST EMERSON AVENUE FROM WEST MILTON AVENUE TO BRYANT STREET AND RUTHER.
FORD STREET FROM EAST MILTON AVENUE TO STATE HIGHWAY NO. 1 IN THE CITY OF RAHWAY, TOGETHER WITH SUCH OTHER WORK AND PURPOSES INCIDENTAL THERETO: TO APPROPRIATE \$175,000. TO PAY THE CO THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF

BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF SUCH BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE **FOLLOWS** That pursuant to applicable statutes of the State of New Jersey it is

A. That the roadways of the following streets be reconstructed for 1. West Emerson Avenue - West Milton Avenue to Bryant 2. Rutherford Street - East Milton Avenue to State Highway B. That such other work be performed incidental to said improve

ment that may be required, or any other purposes or facilities necessary. appurtenant or incidental thereto. That the improvements described in Section 1 hereof shall be constructed as an improvement by and for the City of Rahway substantially accordance with plans and specifications to be prepared therefore in the office of the City Engineer and approved by the Commissioner of the State Department of Transportation and filed in the office of the Gi-

The sum of \$175,000 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of these items stated in Section 1., hereinafter called purposes. Such appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of bonds authorized and e down payment appropriated by this Ordinance.

That is is hereby determined and declared by this Council as A. The making of such purpose is not a current expense of said Ciof said City pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. C. The maximum estimated amount of money to be raised from a

D. \$8,750 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment

hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose.

E. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purposes is \$166,250. That the State Department of Transportation has reserved a sum totaling \$155,000 from the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund

That there is hereby authorized the issuance of negotiable bonds of he City in the aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$166,250 for e purpose of financing the cost of the improvements and purposes described in Section 1 hereof pursuant to the Local Bond Law, con stituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form, maturities and other details of said bonds shall be determined by the Mayor and Municipal Comptroller. That pending the issuance of the serial bonds authorized in Section

o hereof, there may be issued bond anticipation notes of the City in a aggregate amount not exceeding \$166,250 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form, maturities and other details of said notes shall be

It is hereby determined and declared by this Council as follows: A. That the period of usefulness of the improvements or properties described in Section 1 hereof for which the bonds are hereby authorized to be issued, within the limits prescribed by the Local Bond Law, is twenty (20) years.

B. That the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall

the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law. 40A-2-10 of the Revised Statutes has been duly made and filed in the of fice of the City Clerk prior to the passage of this ordinance on first dinance is permitted by the exception to the debt limitations contained in Section 40A:2-7 (g) of the Revised Statutes and that the gross debt of said City as defined by Section 40A:243 of the Revised Statutes is inreased by \$166,250. D. That the total amount of the proceeds of the obligations

authorized by this ordinance to be expended for interest on the obligations authorized herein, engineering and inspection costs, legal expense nd the cost of the issuance of the obligations authorized by this o linance including printing, advertisement of ordinance and notices of sale and legal expense, and other expenses as provided in Section 40A.2-20 of the Revised Statutes will not exceed \$12,500. SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the final publication thereof after final passage pursuant to law.

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he name of the bidder, his address, and the name of the project.

Board Secretary/Business Administrator Rahway Board of Education

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been rescheduled for Satur- tour.

Bill would let rescue "squads revive heart

victims electrically The Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee has released a bill .that would allow volunteer 388-5410

réscue squad members to be itained and certified to treat neart attack victims more The legislation would re titrire the Commissioner of Health to establish a program through which Emerency Medical Technicians (EMTs) can be certified to practice cardiac defibrillation, a procedure in which electric shock is used to revive cardiac arrest viclims. The specially trained EMTs would be known as Currently, EMTs are not

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Some years ago there was a popular laxative called SERUTAN. Maybe it's still produced; I'm not sure. But its chief claim to fame used to be that if you turned the name backwards, it spelled NATURES. (Neat, huh?) "JUST STUMPS As a dull kid, I was impressed by this kind of simple magic, and have been putting words to the backwards-spel-

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BACKWARD Spelled Sideways

Is DRAWBACK

For example, have you ever considered that LIVE spelled backward is EVIL, and that, consequently, the past tense LIVED is DEVIL? -- or that DOG spelled backwards is GOD? Other random examples: DRAWER/RE-WARD, FLOW/WOLF, EDIT/TIDE, PARTS/STRAP, RATS/STAR, TIPS/SPIT, AVON/NOVA, WAR/RAW "RETOOL/LOOTER, EDAM (cheese)/MADE.... And here's one that doesn't quite qualify, but comes close enough to be the gastronomically ironic: REC-IPE/EPICER (epicure).

It's a game that could go on indefinitely. An interesting facet of the game is people's names and what they spell backwards. For example, I've often wondered if playwright NOEL Coward's first name had actually been LEON, or if DAMON Runyon considered him-"self a NOMAD -- or if the name ENID was meant to suggest someone who likes to cat (DINE). EMIL is LIME backwards, and ROBERT is (almost) TREVOR. Then there are special cases, like DOROTHY/THEODORE (more sideways than backwards, actually), and names and words that are the same

EYE, NOON, RADAR, . 'A classic example of backwards-spelling irony in peoples's names is that of Theodosia Goodman of Chillicothe, Ohio, who, early in this century, was renamed "Theda Bara" by film magnate William Fox, and became world famous as the silent screen's original "vamp." The irony -- one with which studio publicists had a field day "once they discovered it -- is that, although Theda was a natural nickname for Theodosia, and Bara was taken from a family name, the backwards spelling of THEDA BARA, with the letters of the first name only slightly re-arranged,

backwards and frontwards: BOB, EVE, OTTO, MADAM,

is ARAB DEATH. Getting back to the SERUTAN/NATURES thing that started me on this, there are some products for which this gimmick would not work very effectively. Would the makers of TYLENOL, for instance, be willing to admit that their product would be LONELY without its T? I doubt "the makers of TANG, the breakfast drink, would want it associated with the pesky little insect it spells backwards. And how about the coffee SAVARIN, which comes dangerously close to spelling NERVOUS (actually NIRAVAS) when turned around. SUBARU, the Japanese car, turned backwards is "You're a bus" (URABUS).

i recently suggested, jokingly of a risque promotional campaign for DIAL soap, using the backwards-spelling gimmick. My friend wryly observed that an even less likely candidate for that idea would be the

(The above-mentioned product names are registered trademarks of their respective producers. No offense in-(Ned welcomes mail. Mark the envelope "Attention

Nature and Science Day Rescheduled

The Union County Board | The day will end with a of Chosen Freeholders has tour of Trailside, where natannounced that the Depart- | ural science, history and culment of Parks and Recreature come together in exhibtion's "Leisure: Independ- its of the animals, flouresence for the Handicapped" | cent minerals, and fossils of program's day of cdu- New Jersey. A bird egg and cational fun at Trailside Na- nest collection, and live rep-

ture & Science Center, has tile exhibit will highlight the day, July 23 (rain date, Sat- | This free program will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. . A "hands-on" sensory | Picnic lunches will be prowalk through the Watchung | vided for registered partici-Reservation will begin the pants. Family members and day. Participants will look group leaders attending are for colors, scents and tex- welcome to bring a picnic tures in nature, and learn lunch. Registration will end about the animals that live in on Tuesday, July 19. To regthe area. A picnic lunch will | ister, call 527-4930.

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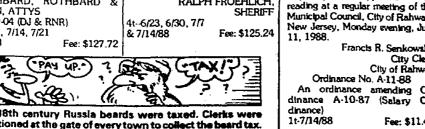
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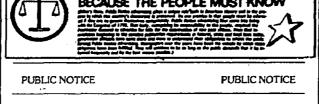
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representatives of the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept. who | vices Advisory Board. attended the event. Left to right (front row): Frank Brat-

PROUD PROTECTORS ... Nearly every fire depart- tole Jr. - Assistant Chief, Vincent Pereira, Jr. ment in the county was represented at the formal | Firefighter, and Matt Hampp - Firefighter; (back row): dedication of the Union County Fire Services Training | Robert Volpe - Deputy Chief, Freeholder Boright, Academy on June 5, at the facility site on Lower Rd., | Jerry Fewkes - Chief; and Donald Kellerman - Deputy Linden. Pictured with Freeholder Walter E. Boright are | Chief. Boright is the Freeholder liaison to the Fire Ser-

Entries being accepted for Miss NJ-USA pageant

The Somerset Hilton | tional telecast and the op-Hotel, Atrium Park, portunity to win over ømerset, will again host the Miss New Jersey USA state pageant, the official totals nearly \$25,000, inoreliminary to Miss USA. Miss New Jersey USA fox fur jacket from the in-1989 will be held the weekend of November 1-13, with Joe DeRose of \$2,000 cash, wardrobe, in-WMGQ-FM as Master of

The 3-day state finals event consists of three equal For entry information, categories of judging, in send name, address, telecluding personality inter phone and date of birth to view, evening gown and Miss New Jersey USA, swimsuit competitions.

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GENTLEMAN AND A SCHOLAR . . . Chad Goldfarb (left), the Salutatorian of the Class of 1988 at Johnson Regional High-School, is presented with a certificate noting his selection as a Star-Ledger Scholar by A.L.J. Principal David Carl (right) during the school's recent Special Awards Program.





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