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RAHWAY

Alzheimer's program a first in county at **Rahway Geriatrics Center**

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"We felt that it was a pro- older we will have to Services. "They receive one-"AIDS and Alzheimer's are to be addressed. We are the orientation helps to restore the two biggest problems af- first in Rahway to do short-term memory. Some

all related equipment and | were closed down last year | gers University program "We are trying to keep

The City currently draws | the facility up to date," said River and purchases a system goes in, the wells Elizabethtown Water Com- The bond ordinance will

tant Superintendent of the a public hearing and possi-Water Department George ble final adoption at its

Rap contest and picnic in Rahway

On Saturday, July 23, the across the street from Lami- rewarding," said Pakos. "In may actively participate in Adult Department, Mon- sented. Rahway Business Persons naire Corporation and "The me've been giving them ing Clubs. Teens in grades 7- 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Wednesday Committee will host a "Rap- be sold and cash prizes will special attention, I've seen 12 may sign up in the Adult O-Mania" contest and pic- be awarded to rap contest many changes. The pro- Department and those of and closed Saturday. Child-

For contest entry informap.m. to dark. Admission is tion, phone James Wilder at Pakos, is community in- ren in the Read-To-Mc Club 396-4348, or Mrs. Sheila Volvement. "We need help in the Children's Depart-The picnic area is directly | Brown at 388-6545. from the community," he ment.

Geriatrics Center, felt it was they do. "Although this pro- tivities include bowling, days a week are directed to important that he plan a gram is in the early stages, it baking, word games and contact Pakos or llene

> We have to look into the stimulated," said Roberta future and as people get | Cohen, Director of Social mainstreamed and we felt the need to give them

something special." The program is a joint effort between the nursing staff and social services, said Cohen, and operates with from COPSA, a Rutand evaluation center involved in training and giving direction to such units. The man most involved with the program, and most

loved by the patients, is Bill Pakos, who is studying to become an occupational therapist. He calls each of the patients by their names and tries to keep the group close knit and involved. Also soft-spoken, he tries to be a true friend to each resident and tries to keep them a part of the group. There are no slackers when Bill is

in control. "It is a challenge working with Alzheimer's patients, but it is also very

Fecht at the Rahway Geri-"We are hoping to cut atrics Center. The "essential therapy"

Board of Directors care enough to keep this important program," said Schwartz. "Donations to the Alzheimer's Unit would be appreciated and ac-



CIRCLE OF FRIENDS ... Exercise and reality orientation retards the progress of Alzheimer's disease and improves the quality of life for patients involved in the program.

Reading clubs and activities at Rahway Library announced

gram retards the progress of elementary school ages in ren's Department hours are: the disease and upgrades the Children's Department. the quality of their lives." | Parents of pre-schoolers

and Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and closed Satur-

Teen activities for the week of July 25 are: Putting on the Hits, from 1-2:30 p.m., on Monday, July 25; Talent Show, from 1-2:30 p.m., on Tuesday, July 26; Name That Tunc, from 1-2:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 27; Music Book Bingo, from 11-12:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 28; and a Party, which is for active Reading Club members, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on

Thursday, July 28. Children's activities for those of elementary school ages include: Game Day, play checkers, chess or a variety of board games on Monday, July 25, from 10 noon; Book Bingo, which is for children who can read, on Tuesday, July 26, from 1:30-2:30 p.m.; and Play Amusement Park games on

Pre-schoolers may play Bingo using colors and shapes on Tuesday, July 26, from 10:30-11 a.m. On 10:30-11:15 a.m., a Read-To- secutive year.

information, call the Adult for school elections are re- outs are apparently quite Department, 388-0761 or the quired to stay open only low. Children's Department, from the hours of 5 to 9 p.m. 381-4110.

The library has access for form with voting hours for more groups c f people to the handicapped to all pub- general elections. lic service areas. For further Under current law, polls sent, school el ection turn-

bill that would encourage | p.m. Rahway boys, and girls | Summer library hours are: | Me Storytime will be pre- would require voting hours greater participation by

USPS 454-160

Rahway Rec. lists summer activities The Rahway Recreation | Tennis Clinic -- Age 6 and Department reports that plans are finalized for the Courts on Monda y through

25 CENTS

following programs, clinics Friday, August 15- 19, from 9 and one-day events for boys a.m. to noon. and girls who are residents of Rahway: Ceramics -- Age 7 and up | and under at Milton Lake at the Claude H. Reed Park (Midwood Drive) on

TWO STEP ... Bill Pakos dances with one of the residents of the new Alzheimer's pro-

gram at the Rahway Geriatrics Center. Physical exercise is important, says Bill, who

has seen much improvement in the patients.

Center on Tuesdays 3 to 4 Wednesday, A ugust 10. p.m. or Wednesdays 10 to 11 | Registration from 5:30 to a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Drawing & Painting lowed from 6:1.5 to 7:15, Age 5 and up at the Claude | Fishing poles and worms will H. Reed Center on Mon- | be given out while they last. days, Tuesdays and Wed-

nesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 tion, call 381-800 0, Ext. 321 a.m. or 322. Senate bill would up polling hours for school board elections

The Senate Education while general election polls Committee has released a are open from 7 a.m. to 8

Fishing Derby -- Age 14

6:15 p.m. with flishing al

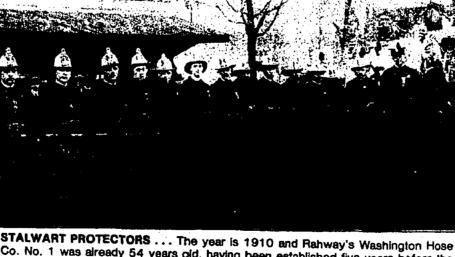
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greater voter participation | Presumably, keeping the in school board elections by polls open for school elec-extending polling hours. It tions all day will encourage for school elections to con- making it convenient for come out and vote. At pre-

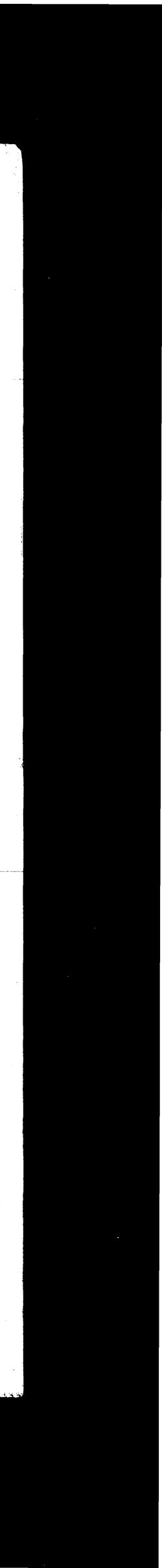


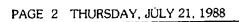
CAMPAIGN UPDATE ... County of Union officials Ann Conti, Surrogate , (left); Joanne Rajoppi, Register, (third from left); and Michael Lapolla, Chairman, Union County Board of Freeholders, (right), joined corporate and business leaders at the Unicon County Arts Center recently for a "Capital Campaign Update" breakfast. Eric Rickes, President of the Union County Arts Center Board of Directors, (second from left), greaeted the more than 45 guests in the theatre's lobby. The Union County Arts Center, formerly the Rahway Theatre at Irving and Main Streets, is gearing up for capital building improvements starting late next month. Renovations will include roof replacement and a new facade and marquee for the 1928 vaudeville house. Dan Johnson, Fundraising Director, reported that nearly \$825,000 has been raised in gifts and piedges. Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla announced a \$50,000 appropriation in the Thursday, July 28, from Freeholders' budget for the Union County Arts Center project for the second con-

Wednesday, July 27, from 10:30-11:30 a.m.



Co. No. 1 was already 54 years old, having been established five years before the start of the Civil War. The engineless pumper is visible at the far right. The building in he center background is the plumbing shop of one James A. Walsh.







motorists involved will be license number.

formation will be mailed to done by assigning a non-face of the license. When two individuals the 14,000 drivers next color eye code number (7, 8 That is why we are now have the same name, the or 9) as the last character in calling on these motorists to same month and year of "I'm sure most of the the 15-character driver help us re-establish a correct birth and the same eye col-

us with the information us the driver license number to year of a major two- or changing the last digit of ing the self-addressed, overcome any possible three-year rebuilding pro- the driver license number,

willing to help and supply "This effectively altered "We are now in the third be altered. This is done by

Jersey drivers to once again when they were initially said. reveal their true eye color. licensed," Paulsen said. "We have now perfected characters — one letter "This information is an important part of the driver's physical description them by the computer were the system so that the driver changed without complete-and the first nine digits and is needed to complete identical to numbers ly eliminating the eye color represent the driver's name our motor vehicle records," previously issued to other information from the (last, first and middle said Glenn R. Paulsen, drivers with the same record. We will also change initial). The next four digits Director of New Jersey names, birth dates and eye our driver license document are the driver's month and Motor Vehicle Services. colors, the new numbers format later this year to in- year of birth. The final digit Letters requesting this in | had to be changed. This was | clude the eye color on the | is the driver's eye color.

file," Paulsen said.

Jersey's 5.2 million licensed uses only the numbers one drivers. Correcting these through six (1. Black, records is another step that 2. Brown, 3. Grey, 4. Blue, will help us reach that goal 5. Hazel and 6. Green). and eventually become the By changing that last very best motor vehicle digit to either a 7, 8 or 9, a operation in the country," distinctively new driver

Paulsen said. The following is a brief Under the old system, when description of how the New this was done the eye color ersey driver license was completely eliminated umber is developed: | from the record. Under the

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st is identified by an in- still changed, but the eye dividual driver license color remains on the record, number. No two numbers | Paulsen explained.

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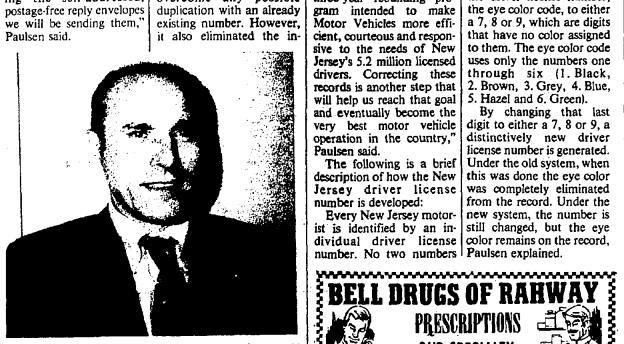
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license number is generated. Every New Jersey motor- new system, the number is

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EXPLORER ACHIEVEMENTS ... Walter P. Starzynski of Maurice Ave., Clark, recently attended the National Explorer Conference in Boston. He was selected by the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America in Irving, Texas to be a member of the program staff for the bien nial event. Mr. Starzynski has been with Exploring for the past fourteen years. He has attended or was on staff in other national events in the past years held in Maryland, Colorado, Ohio, Philadelphia, Texas, Indiana, and Washington, D.C. Walter is also a member of Watchung Area Council BSA. Several years ago he retired

> Library invites teens to join reading club

The Free Public Library of the City of Rahway urges teens to join its Summer Reading Club. For further information about the club and other summer activities. t the library, call 388-0761 ask at the Adult Circula-

Clark 9th grader makes Delbarton Headmaster's List Ninth grader Anthony Aromando of Clark was amed to the Headmaster's List at the Delbarton School in Morristown for the spring



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Rahwisiy Hospital, blds a fond farewell to Geraldine Caseyr on her retirement from Rahway Hospital.

Causey retires from Rahway Hospital Geraldine Casey recently | Social Workers. retired from Rahway In addition to her duties,

Hospitial. She began her Casey was very involved in fruitful career at the the development of the hospitall 23 years ago as the Rahway Hospital Hospice. hospitad's only Patient Rela- Program and is well known tions Representative. Short- for her active participation ly thereafter she became the in community programs for nospital's one-person social seniors. department, which flourish Upon her retirement

emcomitnassed responsibility dinner. for Social Services. Admit- Mrs. Casey resides ting Ser vices and Hospice. | Scotch Plains. While working atl

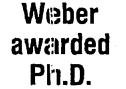
continued to further her A ROCK AND A education, earning both a BUREAUCRAT? master's degree in social work from Rutgers Univer-sity and her certificate from READ....

ed under her direction. Casey was honored by her Her most recent position | family and her many friends was that of Director of Pa- and co-workers at both a tient Mlanagement, which | retirement tea and a formal

Rahway Hospital Casey CAUGHT BETWEEN



TICKY ART... Rehway teens display their Popsicle Stick Sculptures at the Rehway Public Library. They are, left to right (front row): Amy Kwong, Tim Moulton, Luchi Leon; term just past. (2nd row): Alice Kwong, Robin Blaine, Melanie Spinella; (3rd row): Mary Kay Stropko,



Reading Club.

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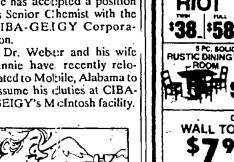
James Vincent Webe: son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Weber of Rahway, has successfully completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy i Chemistry at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massa-

chusetts.

Dr. Weber, a 1979 graduate of Elizabeth High School, received his Bach elor of Science in Chemistry from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska in 1983. He has accupted a position as Senior Chemist with the CIBA-GELGY Corpora

Annie have recently relocated to Molbile, Alabama to assume his cluties at CIBA GEIGY's M cIntosh facility

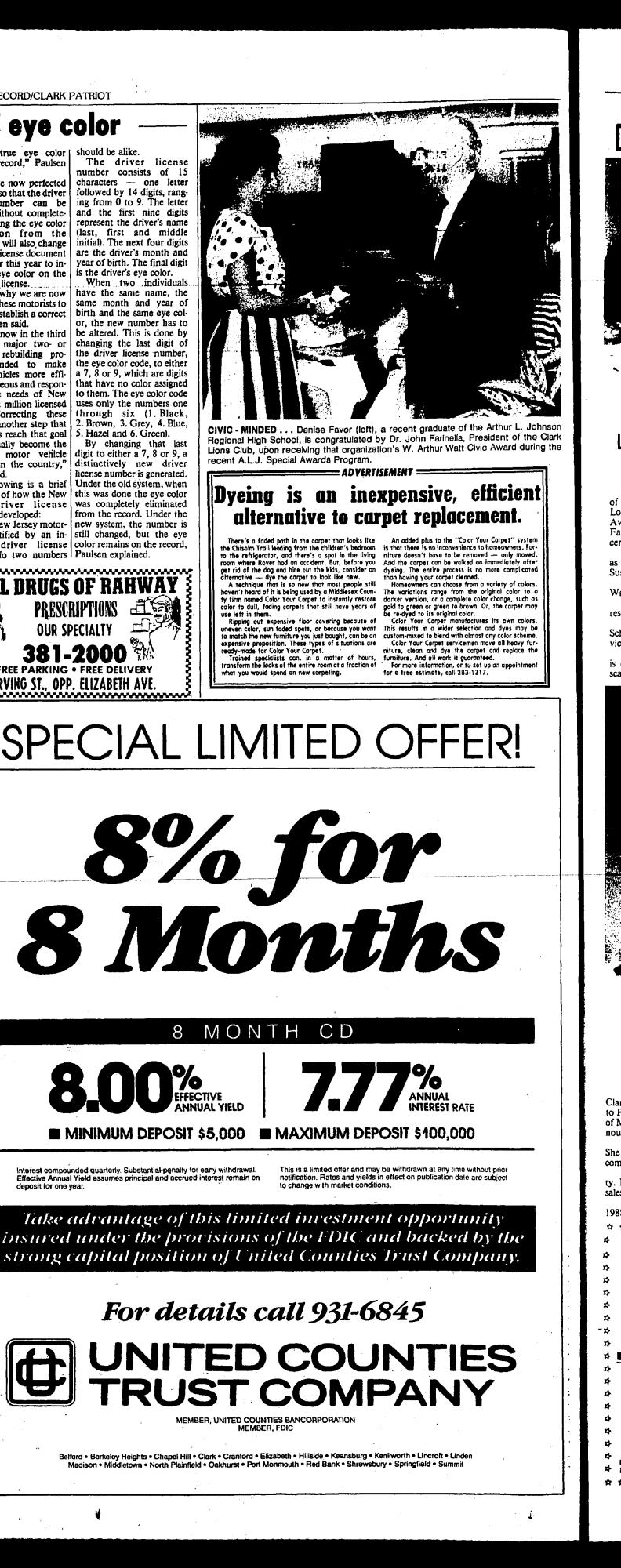
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hibits at the fair sourred



eposit for one year.







Patricia Sheehan engaged to James Howard

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan of Central Ave., Rahway announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Sheehan of West First Ave., Roselle, to James L. Howard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard of Kimball

Patricia is a graduate of Rahway High School and Vagner College. She is employed by Skilled Care, Inc. as director of nursing. James is a graduate of Westfield Senior High School and Stockton State College.

The couple plan to be married on August 20, 1988.

Barn Dance

The Union County

plans reunion The Elizabeth High School Class of 1979 is 4-H Youth Development ing a reunion to be Program will host a Family | Class of 1978 will hold its | 07065. reld March 4, 1989. All alumni are asked to July 30, at Union County send their names, addresses, College, Springfield A and telephone numbers, Cranford, 7:30-10 p.m. along with any information | Tickets are available at on the whereabouts of the 4-H office for \$2.50 per contact K. Lochner, 958 other class members, to: person, \$10 for four or Elizabeth '79 Reunion, P.O. | more family members, and

Barn Dance on Saturday, 10-year class reunion Fri-Springfield Ave.,



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Sharon Biss and Joseph Scrudate

Sharon Biss engaged to Joseph Scrudato

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Biss, Sr. of Clark announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Joseph Scrudato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scrudato of Colonia. The engagement was announced on April 9, 1988. Sharon is a graduate of A.L. Johnson Regional High School and Union County College. She is employed by AT&T. Morristown. Joseph is a graduate of Colonia High School and | Mike Crowley plays Senex, DeVry Technical Institute. He is employed at AT&T, who is the slaveowner of

RHS class of '78 plans reunion

The couple plan to be married on March 18, 1989.

Rahway High School | Hamilton St., Rahway, NJ | door on the night of the per-Classmates are encourage day, November 25, at the ed to lend photos for a Coachman Inn, Cranford. | display that will be set up at | 328, Monday through Fri-Class members who have the reunion, sent to the not received a letter should above address.

Malcolm X **Film Festival** in Rahway

The Society to Educate | X," captures Malcolm X's People (STEP) will present views on African liberation. its sixth annual Malcolm X black nationalism, and the majoring in computer Film Festival on Thursday, role of black women. uly 28, 7 p.m. at the In addition, a represend grade point average. Rahway Public Library. tative of the South West To qualify for the Dean's

featured. The 1978 Emmy the status of the Namibian graduate who has earned a Award winning film, "El independence movement. Semester GPA of 3.45 or Hajj Malik El Shabazz; Booktables and natural better. Malcolm X," was produced refreshments will be written, and narrated by Gil | available. Noble. It chronicles the For further information ounces of gas idling for dynamic life of Malcolm X. | call 388-0761 The second film, "Strug-

'Funny Thing' set for Brearley

The Union County Regional High School District Summer Musical Theater Workshop will present its annual production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." on Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, in Conlin Hall, the auditorium at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

David Simon, as Hysterium, and John Halecky. as Pseudolus, head a cast of 35 players in this rendition of Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy smash Hysterium and Pseudolus but henpecked when i comes to being the husband of Domina, played by Debbie Hubinger.

Tickets for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" are \$5 and may be nurchased from any cast member or at the For more information

call 376-6300, extension day, between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Two documentary films | African People's Organiza. | List a student must be a on Malcolm X will be tion (SWAPO) will discuss fully matriculated under-

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988 PAGE 3 Tese on Kean Dean's List

> Michael Tese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tese of Clark, has been named to the Dean's List of Kean College in Union for the Spring Semester. Michael, a sophomore

science, maintained a 3.57

one minute.

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All the fish is fresh, the salmon is Norwegian and the shrimp are huge. Mix that with the finest ingredients and you have a meal you won't

The clam chowder is the best I've ever tasted, and 1 am definitely a New England clam chowder connoisseur. There is a bountiful salad and chowder bar to start your meal. The menu choices will definitely have you undecided, but always check to see what the special of the day is, as it is always very special. The sandwiches are almost too big for one-try the Long John Salvation which is a crab ind shrimp melt—Yummy! The Chowder Pot does not forget the landlubber among us. There is prime rib, chicken parmigina veal and other meats and pasta's to choose from There is also a "lite menu" and a separate children's menu The McCormicks have started something new

by opening for lunch and it's a huge success naturally. ave foom for dessert...the mud pie is a musi Every day from 3-7 p.m. in the separate lounge area there is a Happy Hour with cheese and crac kers being served.

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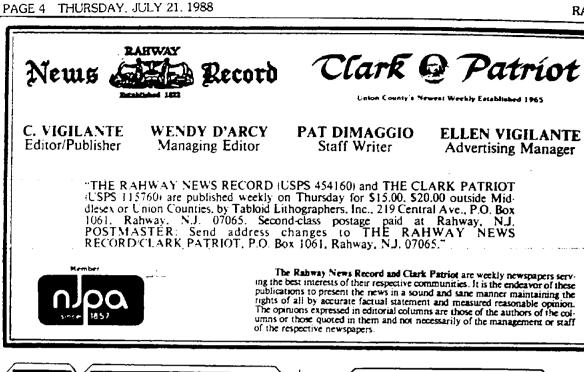
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- Immediate legal protection, if a permanent breakup is probable, often reduces financial and
- emotional cost. • Your lawyer will help you negotiate and reach an
- out-of-court settlement. • The Early Settlement Program in the county
- courthouse can recommend a settlement.
- The day you settle, a Superior Court judge can sign final uncontested divorce papers.
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Shoppers, volunteers

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The American Legion Post 328 wishes to thank each

Post 328, a supporter of the Special Olympics since

nd every shopper who donated to our annual Special

Children Fund Drive in the various shopping areas in the

town of Clark on June 23, 24, and 25. A total of \$1,651

1979, has raised funds in many various ways throughout

those years, such as dinner-dances, sports nite, pizza nite

and raffles. The officers and members are very happy and

proud of the response we have gotten from our Clark

volunteered their time to make this a successful drive.

Tribute to a dedicated

sports editor

The sports fans of Rahway and Clark, especially

are in debt to Ray for his efforts to provide them with

has been a booster of the two schools while providing

him to be extremely conscientious in his newspaper work,

always willing to do more than was expected of him. He is

devoted to sports and to telling the stories of teams and in-

director of recreation, initiating programs beneficial to

Another of Ray's interests is the Amateur Athletic Union

plete coverage of sports through Ray's endeavors. He

The News-Record and the Patriot had good, com-

A. Hartland Mershon

Kenly, N.C.

Rahway's youth and innovative in their conception.

which he served in various capacities for many years.

During the years I was associated with Ray I knew

diligent coverage of the school athletes.

lividuals athletes and their successes.

Commander Don McArdle thanks the members who

Joseph Rybak

American Legion

Clark Post 328

was realized from this weekend.

hoppers these past three years.



week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear. RAHWAY

TUESDAY, JULY 26 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. TUESDAY, AUGUST 2 - Rahway Municipal Council, pre-meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. MONDAY, AUGUST 8 - Rahway Municipal Council

regular meeting, 8 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11 - Rahway Board of Education. regular monthly caucus, 8 p.m., Intermediate School, Louis R. Rizzo meeting room. MONDAY, AUGUST 15 - Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. CLARK THURSDAY, JULY 21 - Clark Rotary Club meeting

noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains. TUESDAY, JULY 26 - Clark Planning Board meeting,

8 p.m., Municipal Bldg. MONDAY, AUGUST 1 - Clark Municipal Council, ex ecutive meeting, 8 p.m., former Brewer School, Room 16 TUESDAY, AUGUST 2 - Union County Regional Board of Education, regular monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

SDAY, AUGUST 11 - Clark Taxpayers' Coalition, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library, Westfield Ave. MONDAY, AUGUST 15 - Clark Municipal Council, regular public meeting, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17 - Clark Twp. Rent Monitor ing Board, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, former Brewer School.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 - Clark Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd.

Dems urge delay in city action on circular delivery ordinance

Club got through a lengthy cus Meeting, agreed with was always loyal, reliable and steady. I always was certain agenda at its July 5 meeting Mr. Hemenway's Motion that Ray would deliver his news copy on time and that in the American Legion on the proposed circular the sports events would be covered properly. Democratic Committee's | careless flyer distribution. Reorganization Meeting at Mr. Sheld also com the same site in June.

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Ward Candidate for coun generated because of incil. introduced a Motion creased garbage collection unanimously adopted call- costs and resulting tax ining on the City Council to creases, when, in fact, such delay adoption of a propos- scavenger rate increases are ed Ordinance to prohibit actually granted by the delivery of circulars, etc. to State Public Utilities Board, homes, to assure exemption who are appointed by Gov. for news periodicals that Kean. serve a Community need. Council President Har-

that no official word has yet man-at-Large Walter been received from the McLeod both spoke on the State Highway Dept., advances made by Chester which has targeted left turn | Holmes' Campaign Comarrows at St. George mittee in the 4th Ward. Ave./Ross_St./Linden Ave. Kevin O'Brien was apfor exploration.

travels throughout the Committee efforts through-Ward, he has been dis- out the City. mayed that some home- President William J. owners and contractors are McBride expressed disap-

travels throughout the ty's planned unit for Rah- HAVE A THIRST FOR THE REALLY Ward, with offers to assist | way. his campaign effort.

The Rahway Democratic | Municipal Council's Cau- worked under seven ownerships of the newspapers and

pointed Campaign Coordi-Councilmen Jerry Cole- nator by Mr. Shipley, to man reported that in his consolidate all Campaign

Ward Candidate, said he litate such planning, as exceptional students in New Jersey. was very encouraged, in his evidenced in Union Coun-

mented that unfair criticism

ed late because of the of picnic tickets was begun.

Home in Rahway. Under delivery ordinance, saying I wish Ray and his loving wife, Marion, the very best Chairman Alex Shipley, the that extensive study will be in the coming years as they enjoy them with their two city's democrats had repre- given the proposal to pro- sons and their families and friends. It is a real pleasure to sented the largest con- tect legitimate businesses in know the Hoagland family and to be counted among their tingent at the County any endeavor to prohibit friends. Dennis Hemenway, 2nd | of elected Officials is being

Hemenway also noted vey Williams and Council-

IMPORTANT A report was given on the STUFF? Councilman Max Sheld, family picnic scheduled for of the 3rd Ward, who arriv. September 10. Distribution

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ACADEMICIANS ... Pictured at the formal dedication Camasta; Linden Fire Chief Joseph Camasta, Sr.; and of the Union County Fire Services Training Academy, Councilman Walter Cymerman. Kneeling in foreground held June 5 at the facility site on Lower Rd., Linden, are (I-r) are Councilman Joseph lozzi; Firefighter John standing (I-r): Edwin F. Schulhafer, Coordinator - Of- Petyo; and Fire Lt. Charles Wisnowski. The facility will fice of Emergency Management; Freeholder Michael J .- | train paid and volunteer firefighters from each of the Lapolla; Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister; Coun- county's 21 municipalities, in extinguishing actual fires cilwoman Virginia Graziano; Freeholder Walter Boright | set at the facility's "burn building." (Liaison to the Fire Services Advisory Board); Mrs. Lois

Are we serious about cleaning up the Jersey Shore?

by Assemblyman Robert G. Smith Middlesex-Union Counties

Last summer's environmental and public relations lisasters at the Jersey Shore together with the recent incident involving AIDS-infected medical waste have once more made New Jersey the object of scorn throughout the nation. Our \$8 billion tourist industry has been crippled and will suffer the effect of our environmental neglect for years to come.

Recently, the New Jersey Legislature passed a series of window-dressing measures which fail to address the real problem: combined sewers. Combined sewers carry both sanitary wastes from our homes and storm water runoff from our streets. Currently, it is illegal to build combined sewers because both sewers and sewage treatthe Clark Patriot for many years it was my privilege and single heavy rainfall, resulting in raw untreated wastes pleasure to work with Ray Hoagland, who recently pouring into local waters which empty into the Atlantic Ocean.

In the 1930's, Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed a those of Rahway and Arthur L. Johnson High Schools, Works Progress Administration to develop and fund news of their athletic events over the years. Ray always thousands of the unemployed back to work while addresspublic works projects throughout the country, putting ing the need for new public works projects. In that era, combined sewers were considered both environmentally acceptable and cost-effective - two sewers for the price of one. Today, we know that the environmental price of combined sewers is unacceptably high. A half-century later, we are haunted by our grandparents' errors.

The politician's easy answer is to blame New York Ray also gave the City of Rahway fine service as its City. Big Apple bashing has become the cheap quick-fix for the public perception of the Jersey Shore's problems. But the facts say otherwise: after months of testimony, technical reports, and extensive study by the Assembly Special Committee on Ocean Pollution, New Jersey's own combined sewers are the source of a vast proportion of the contamination of our shores.

Indeed, for more than a century human fecal wastes have been known to cause the transmission in contaminated water of enteric diseases such as cholera, dysentery, and typhoid fever. Yet even now, in sheer disregard for the facts, we allow combined sewers to contaminate our rivers and shores.

The solution to this problem is a healthy dose of capital. The Special Ocean Pollution Committee recommended that a \$120 million bond issue be placed on this year's ballot to provide a low-interest loan fund to cities to make necessary improvements as inexpensively as possible. This revolving loan fund would start correcting fifty years worth of mistakes, and could well take an equal span of years to do it. But combined sewers are a \$600 million problem, so the bond issue and revolving loan fund are an important first step in facing up to it. It is ironic that the solution to shore pollution will

probably not result in a single tax dollar being spent on what is ordinarily thought of as the Jersey Shore. The combined sewers of Elizabeth, Camden, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Jersey City, Hoboken, and Bayonne require \$200 million alone.

On the eve of the first anniversary of last summer's garbage slicks, and despite all the press conferences, expressions of official outrage, legislative packages, and general furor, the Combined Sewer Bond Issue has yet to pass either house of the Legislature. The furor has subsided, and at the Governor's office, all is quiet. Are we really serious about cleaning up the Jersey Shore? It appears that the answer is no. To those New

Jerseyans who feel as I do that we deserve a clean shore I recommend letters to Governor Kean, Senate President Russo, Assembly Speaker Hardwick at the State House, Frenton, N.J. 08625. Just ask that last summer's promises be kept. Com-

bined sewers may not be politically sexy, but they are the problem.

Last of the big bands

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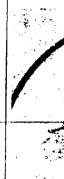
instruments, liked to join the

band during rehearsals

For the past 190 years, the 1 ways, according to the July a chord with millions of Americans., Made up of 143 | B. Hayes used to have the musicians (29 of them | band play "Home, Sweet women), the band has be- Home," hoping his guests come "a national treasure," | would take the hint and said President Reagan.

Harding, who played several Presidents have used its musical talents in many

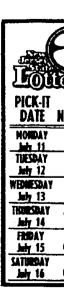
U.S. Rep. Matthew J. | Narcotics Abuse and Con- | devise strategies that will Rinaldo (R-NJ) has chal- trol, Rinaldo called the drug overcome this devastating lenged those who have call- epidemic "Public Enemy enemy, others would have ed for the legalization of | #1," and maintained that us run up the white flag in drugs by stating that "the the U.S. is losing the drug defeat. regative consequences of war "in battles on every "Proponents of legislaweakened drug laws would front across the country." tion," Rinaldo said, "claim spell doom for some of the that by taking the profit poorest big-city areas of our Referring to statements motive out of drug dealing, made recently by a small we will lessen the violence In a telecast with Reps. group of public officials, that is currently ravaging Charles Rangel (D-NY) and Rinaldo said, "While our cities and towns. They While an employee of the Rahway News-Record and ment plants are overwhelmed by the sheer volume of a Ben Gilman (R-NY) of the federal, state, and local of argue that we should treat House Select Committee on ficials are struggling to the drug epidemic as a ealth problem, not a crime





2ND FAREWELL ... The Honorable Milton A. Feller

after 44 years on the bench."



IN THE FAST LANE ... John Meyer, at left, is congratulated by Mrs. Mary Foster, guidance counselor at leaving building materials at pointment that Gov. Kean's recently attended a special awards ceremony at the Carl Kumpf School in Clark. The 8th grade student curbside, as it degrades the Administration had closed Rutgers University in recognition of his achievement in neighborhood and runs landfills (thus increasing The John Hopkins University Talent Search. The Center counter to efforts of civic- costs) urged Resource for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth minded citizens who Recovery, then failed to affords students with exceptional abilities the opportuniendeavor to keep their work with local and county ty to take the SAT's along with high school juniors and homes neat and attractive. Officials to expedite needed seniors. As a top-scorer in mathematics, John was U.S. Marine Band has struck Reader's Digest. Donald Anderson, 6th road improvements to faci honored at the state awards ceremony along with other

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Summer lunch program open to public

The Food Service unit of he Union County Regional outh Employment and Fraining Program provides reasonably-priced lunches to the public five days per week, Monday through Fri day, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Mountain Avenue, Spring-

This summer lunch pro gram features a salad bar and a different entree each iay of the week for \$1.75. These lunches will be available through Wednesday, Lugust 3.

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program, funded by the Union County Private In dustry Council and administered by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, provides career-oriented educational and employment opportunities for handicapped rudents For more information, please call 376-6300, exten-

sion 328

Opposes legislation Rinaldo terms drug epidemic "Public Enemy No.1"

roblem "While this idea may eem reasonable on the surface," Rinaldo said, "closer consideration uncovers serious problems with the idea of legalization.

"In my view," he coninued, "legalization would lead-not-only-to-increased drug abuse, but to increased drug use, by the 75 percent of drug buyers in America classified as 'casual' users. We cannot even begin to estimate the huge social and conomic costs, such as lost work and school productivi-, that would result." Rinaldo added that legalization would "provide

o cure for the violence associated with drug intake as opposed to drug dealing. PCP brings on violent and estructive behavior by virue of its ingestion, not its profit value. Do we want our streets filled with PCP busers whose vicious endencies could erupt at ny time?

Rinaldo characterized these points as only a few of he "many reasons to agressively oppose the egislation of drugs." He added, "others include the (left), Judge of the Superior Court of Union County. | waste of lives that would be receives a framed copy of a special resolution honoring generated by drug overhim on the occasion of his second retirement, after a doses and traffic fatalities, judicial career that began in 1944. County Freeholder the enormous costs of Nell M. Cohen, at right, is the presenter. "Judge Feller overseeing and administeractually retired in 1972, but he came back to the bench ing a legalized drug pron 1975 because of the backlog of cases on the gram, and the huge medical books," Cohen said. "His expertise and experience and welfare costs increased was sorely needed at the time, and now he can retire drug use would bring

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It's A Boy!

TRUST US ... The Rahway Retired Men's Club recently honored Trustee Ed Cwirko (right) for his many years f dedicated service. Shown with the honoree is Ed Schweinberg, a fellow trustee of the very active club.

Two from area win **Bloomfield honors**

named to the College's cate programs. Founded in honor roll include Catherine 1868, the College currently Piotrowski of Rahway and enrolls over 1400 students.

One hundred sixty-nine | Tom Schwartz of Clark, both area residents have received academic honors for the spring 1988 semester at Bloomfield College is an Bloomfield College in Essex independent, four-year lib-County. Union County students variety of degree and certifi-



During the tours par- Once treated as an imper- Medical professionals will

Two from area are Tulane grads The all new Alternate

way were among the more only hospital in 'the' trithan 1,800 students county area to offer this graduated from the Tulane unique option to expectant University in New Orleans families. during spring commence- The ABC Unit is comment ceremonies.

Trendler received an A.B. suites comparable to private in History and Garber an hotel accomodations, each A.B. in economics. One of the most highly selective private universities complete with refrigerator in the nation, Tulane enrolls and microwave, a private more than 10,000 students, bathroom with shower, has more than 800 faculty members and has 11 schools and colleges, including the for the new baby. The College of Arts and Sciences home-like decor includes and Newcomb College; pro- such amenities as a selection essional schools in business, of Impressionist museum architecture, engineering, poster prints featuring aw. social work, medicine | mothers and their children, and public health and tropi-cal medicine; the Graduate bed that converts to a bir-School; and University Col- thing chair.

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chair as he views Rahway Hospital's unique Alternate Birthing Center where labor. delivery and recovery all take place in a private room comparable to a hotel suite. At left is the cradle, which is only one of the many amenities featured in the suite. Peggy Trepkau, R.N., Assistant Head Nurse of the Hospital's Maternity Department was on

temporary suites. After

ticipants will have the op- sonal procedure during be on hand throughout the portunity to view both the which the mother was often tours to answer any questraditional labor, delivery isolated from her family, tions that community and postpartum facilities as the normal birth process is members might have about well as the contemporary now viewed as a joyous Rahway Hospital's unique event in which the family | maternity services. A Conmembers may participate to tinental breakfast will be served prior to the tours. To obtain more information about the tours, please Andrew Trendler of Clark be featured during the tours call the Rahway Hospital 499-6193.



International, Union County membership. Chapter, recently awarded a A committee of three Broadbent, President (re-\$1,000 Scholarship to members from the Chapter, elected second term); Phyl-Sharon L. Powell of Rahway, including the Scholarship lis Balding, Vice President who is enrolled in the execu- | Chairperson, Betty Con- | (re-elected second term); tive secretarial course at torno, CPS, selected Sharon Cheryl Marko, CPS, Corre-Berkeley School, Wood- during candidate interviews sponding Secretary; Arline Sharon and her mother School.

June 1 meeting of the Union Rahway High School. County Chapter, where they | Also at the meeting, the

Professional Secretaries | were introduced to the | following officers for 1988-89 were installed: Maureen conducted at the Berkeley Carson, Recording Secretary (second term); were dinner guests at the Sharon is a graduate of the and Maureen Kreger, Treas-

urer.





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Bicyclists making history in nation's largest cross-country bicycle ride

There's no stopping them now. Having pedaled their way through 2,500 grueling miles of mountains, open plains and busy big city streets, 307 American Lung streets, 307 American Lung Association cyclists breezed through Chicago on Friday, July 8, destined for Atlantic The final stop of City, N.J. -- the final stop of 450 communities.

means more than \$2 million

to help prevent, cure and

cancer, emphysema, chronic

bronchitis and asthma.

control such diseases as lung

The 307 participants rep-

resent the largest number of

bicyclists to ever cross the

United States together and

the \$2 million raised in

pledges makes the Trans-

America Bicycle Trek the largest single bicycle fund-

raising event ever staged in

Each participant was r quired to raise a minimum of

\$5,000 in pledges through

ionations before the trek

eft Scattle, Washington on

June 6. The funds raised will

Last year's inaugural

help to fight lung disease.

TransAmerica Bicycle Trek

topped the million dollar goal, raising more than \$1.26

Association programs and

services nationwide as

nearly 200 cyclists com-

pleted the cross-country

journey. Having pedaled through

sweltering heat, punishing

headwinds, over mountain

ranges and across plains, the

300-plus bicyclists, repre-senting 35 states and three

generations, passed through

Chicago on their way to Indi-

ana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and finally the

famed Boardwalk -- more

than four weeks after

starting the cross-country

· Included among the

traveling party are nine rep-

resentatives of central New

Jersey: Jeff Balogh of Beach-

wood; Neil Feibusch of Eng-

lishtown; Michael Friel o

Ventnor; Alfred Heeny o

Kenilworth; John Kontje o

Denville; John Nerges o

Union; John Platt of Moun-

Rumson; and Charles Seif of

Before reaching Chicago, the best route from Scattle to

Atlantic City has taken bicy-

clists through such towns as

Elmo, Montana; Makoti,

North Dakota; St. Cloud

Minnesota; and Baraboo,

"Each day is a new adven-

ture," said Alfred Heeny.

"It's a new sceing experi-

ence, unlike when you're in a

car. You set the pace and

draw on the beauty of the

The trek is about people -- people of all ages, from all

walks of life, with many diverse and varied back-

grounds. There are hus-

bands and wife teams, a grandmother and grandson

cam, a pair of sisters and

even a set of twin brothers One couple thought the trek would be the perfect honey-

"It's the people that rea

Wisconsin

tain Lakes; Ray Sackett of

venture.

million for American Lung

corporations and private

the United States.





a record-setting, cross- | "We've already become a three-day, 125-mile bicycle country bicycle adventure. community within our- trek this fall for recreational For hundreds of cyclists selves," observed Ray Sack- cyclists and those cyclists participating in the second ett. "There are many of us who cannot commit to a annual TransAmerica Bi- sharing in this experience seven-week tour. cycle Trek, pumping 80 but, at the same time, it is a miles a day, hunched over very private experience too." ican Lung Association -- the ever done." Christmas Seal People -- it

RAH. RAH RAHWAY Karlene Osborne of Rahway, who became the all-time leading scorer of the women's Osborne, a guard who ended her 4-year varsity career varsity basketball program of Long Island University's with a total of 1,334 points (421 this past season Brooklyn Campus, accepts the William "Dolly" King alone), was saluted for exhibiting "the ideals of leader-Award from LIU's head soccer coach Arnold Ramirez, | ship, sportsmanship, and achievement" in her athletic Jr. The presentation was made at the annual Alum- career. She is a graduate of Rahway High School and a

Alumni Association at the LIU Campus in Brooklyn





CHAMPS ... 1988 Clark All-Stars, left to right, front;row (kneeling): Sergio De Costa, Dan Hartong, John Guerriero, Sean Thompson, Ryan Peterson, Joseph Guerriero, Fred Quinlan. 2nd row: Eddle O'Donnell, Frank Mentzel, Matt Runyon, Brian Shortle, Scott Shortje, Joey Aleffi, Jason Smith. Back row: Coaches Ted Ikler, John Guerriero. Ed O'Donnell.

10-year-old Clark All-Stars are tournament champs

ment held in June.

The Clark Little League's | vanced to the finals to face | Eddie O'Donnell and 4th Annual 10-year-old In- the Kenilworth team. Clark reliever Matt Runyon. A strong defense was provitational Tournament was had wins over Scotch Plains won by the Clark All-Stars, and Roselle Park, while vided by catcher Scott Shornoting a first home win Kenilworth had bested tje, 2nd baseman John Guerriero, shortstop Ryan since the tournament's Passaic Township and Peterson, 3rd baseman Joseph Guerriero, and outfielders Joey Aleffi, Sean Thompson, Brian Shortje, O'Donnell, Clark won with The Clark All-Stars ad- ace pitching from starter | Dan Hartong, Frank Mentzel, Fred Quinlan, Jason Smith, and Sergio De Costa. Little League President, Bruce Lipkin, presented clubhouse and individual trophies to 1st place Clark and 2nd place Kenilworth. Ken Bierstein, Tournament

Then what? "It's going to be hard to get back to reality after this," said John Platt. "I may never want to ride my bike again, but I doubt it." The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey will conduct a local

For more information on

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gear and has arranged for

he trekkers to enjoy many

ttractions along the route.

At the end of the trek, the

American Lung Association

will hold a testimonial din-

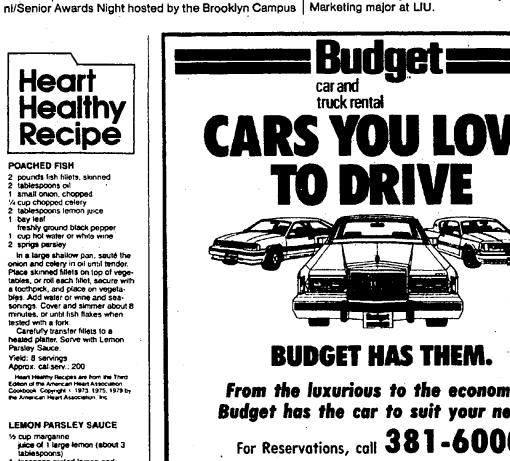
ner and reception for the

trekkers in Atlantic City

before bidding farewell.

sociation at 388-4556.

the handlebars for 47 days "The trip has been in-has been the ultimate sum-spirational," he added. "It is Trek or the Skylands Bike tripated in the week-long, Coached by Ted Ikler, mer vacation. For the Amer- clearly the neatest thing I've Trek, contact the Lung As- single elimination tourna- John Guerriero, and Ed



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MVP to Matt Runyon. Both files and froms have been known to catch ath-leta's foot.

Director, awarded the of

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Mrs. Charlotte Needham, McDonald's Store Activities Representative presents the first annual Ray Kroc right), Principal of Rahway High School, while Sean White displays the certificate of achievement awarded to the graduation scalar when here the the the scalar wards to the graduation scalar when here the the the scalar wards t Youth Achievement plaque to Mr. Robert Brown (at to the graduating senior who best exhibits the qualities or emiters, which means of leadership, scholarship, citizenship and sportsman-

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988 PAGE 7 Farm tour, workshop in Pennington

This Saturday, July 23, the **Jnion County Branch of the** Cornucopia Network o New Jersey is sponsoring a farm tour and hands-on workshop of summer plant maintenance without chemi

The workshop will be held at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed's Organic Farm, 2 p.m. to dusk. The farm is located on Wargo Road in Pennington. (Direc-tions: call 609-737-3735.) The rain date is July 30. A

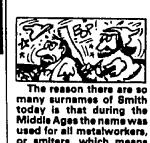
two-dollar non-member donation is requested. A car pool to the farm will leave from the Cranford 429 Public Library parking lot on Walnut Avenue at noon that day. For more information call 272-5315.

Free garden hotline expands hours

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County has expanded its garden hotline hours to 1-3 p.m. every afternoon as well as Monday and Wednesday evening rom 7-9.

County residents may call at these times to have their garden questions answered free-of-charge, thanks to efforts of our Master Gardenz Volunteers. To reach the hotline, cal

233-9366, 1-3 p.m. weekdays or 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Nednesday evenings,



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Religious News

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, July 24, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Music will be presented by the Youth Choir with John Daniels, pianist/director The Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. p.m. The Rev. Edith Fram, Living Faith Church, Harrison will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship | Main St. Service

Meetings during the Week: Today. Prayer Meeting at Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, July 25. Children's Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, July 26, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our worship and programs. July 24 - Divine Worship: 9:30 a.m.: The Rev. Josephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised Crib Room. Room during worship; coffee hour after worship.

During the summer, the offices of Second Presbyterian Church will be open with Rev. Josephine C. Church library. 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 Avenue and Church Street. junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Church is now on its summer schedule with one

Liturgy only. The celebration of the Holy Eucharist takes place at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin as celebrant and homilist. The informal breakfast and Church School have been cancelled until September. Our Cloister Garden is now open and may be visited after the liturgy on Sunday.

The Church is located at the corner of Elm Avenue and Irving Street and is now in its 152nd year of ministry.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Robert Wuchter on Sunday, July 24, at 9 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with their parents. Prayer & Praise will meet on Thursday, July 28 at 7:30

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday worship service during the summer months is at 9:15 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess. Bible Hour is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. and the fall term of Sunday School can be made by phone Child care is provided during the Worship Service for the (382-7320).

Rev. Joseph K

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday, July 24: the congregation of Trinity will Youth Sunday will be observed. Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, unite for Summer Worship at 9:30 a.m. at Second

Presbyterian Church. Trinity's Fair Workshop continues to meet throughout the summer on Thursdays from 10 a.m. 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 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of Second Presbyterian Church, corner of New Brunswick Avenue and Main Street. This will be the first Sunday of the Union Services to be held at Second Presbyterian Church. Saturday, July 23, Alcoholics Anonymous members

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium and Youth Tuesday, July 26, the Presbyterian Women of "Old on Friday evenings and

First" Church will meet for workshop at 10 a.m. in the | Saturday mornings and dai-The Reverend Robert C. Powley is pastor for "Old

First" Church, located at the corner of West Grand | gious services are also con- Vice-President, at 382-4918

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentally handicapped. And at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday - Ladies Visitation, 10 a.m.; Wednesday - Mid-Week Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m.; Thursday — Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday -Visitation, 10 a.m. For transportation, please call the church at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all Tune in to the Baptist Beacon radio program on Sun-

av at 4:05 on station WAWZ FM. 99.1 on the dial. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark | years. Communication be- | several different problems Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Reverend Donald N. Scofield will preach at the Service of Worship on Sunday, July 24. The service begins at Registration for Vacation Bible School (August 1-5) 9:45 a.m. Ms. Alice D. Firgau, is our Director of Music. summer months. We are an American Baptist Church.



BIG HEART, BIG CHECK ... Robert Van Buren, chief Benefit Concert at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian executive officer at Midlantic Banks and a member of Church in Plainfield. Also shown are David M. Ridgway the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Regional (left) president and chief executive officer of the Medical Center, (third from right) and his wife, Ann, pre- | medical center, and, at right, Evelyn L. and Raymond J. sent a \$74,136 check to Roger Gilman, Muhlenberg's Leavee, co-chairpersons of the annual concert. Mr. chairman of the board (2nd from left). The money | Leavee also is a member of the medical center's Board



represents proceeds from the 1988 Good Friday of Governors.

Lloyd Bridges joins in the hand-clapping and singing with a group of Ethiopian children at a community improvement project in Hararghe province. Bridges, who

Clark temple begins

membership drive Temple Beth O'r in Clark invites Jewish families or Ter singles to become members | active Sisterhood, Men's t the congregation. The Club, Young Couples Temple is a Conservative Group, and Senior Citizens congregation affiliated with Group. The Young Couples

the United Synagogue of Group, in its 7th year, has a America. The 420-family full calendar of social accongregation is dedicated to tivities. Temple youth are illing the religious, educational and social needs of Jews in Clark and surrounding communities.

months in the Play Group leader. Michael S. and 3 to 16 years from preprimary classes through Bar | Jewish liturgical and and Bat Mitzvah training and Hebrew High School. A variety of adult education classes and a family lecture the Temple is active in all series are among the adult educational offerings.

Regular Sabbath services conducted all year. Reli- Sue Margulies, Membership holidays throughout the 381-8403.

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Temple Beth O'r has an integrated into Jewish life through Kadima and Rabbi Shawn B. Zell is

The educational program | the congregation's young services youngsters age 3 | and dynamic spiritual Krausman, a master of both popular music, serves as the femple's Cantor.

> The lay membershi aspects of synagogue life. as well as in projects involving world-wide Jewish causes. Information concerning

membership in Temple Beth ly morning Minyons are | O'r may be obtained from ducted for all the Jewish or from the Temple Office,

Communication important in marriage

Marriage is an institution | Another frequent prob-which appears to have grown | lem is "kitchen sinking," in popularity over recent when one spouse brings tween spouses is a compli- into the current discussion: cated but essential aspect of "one spouse throws everything but the kitchen sink at "Married couples talk to the other," stated Mr. Doran. each other about seven and "This is unfair, and doesn't one half minutes per day," help to solve the present observed John Doran, | conflict.

M.S.W., A.C.S.W., family Several recommendations therapist at Carrier Founda- | were offered by Mr. Doran | tion, during a recently con- for more effective comducted seminar on marital munication between marital izer pushes the lawn to grow partners. First, he suggested | which makes it even thirstier. held at the private psychi- that when anger begins to swell, ask yourself three simple questions: "Is this an | weed-killer, which wouldn't mportant issue, important | harm a watered lawn, will ough to get angry over?"; "Am I reacting to a trivial problem because of some | water a lawn? After dark and | other problem that I haven't liscussed with my partner?" "Do I really want to solve a -conflict, or do-I-just-want-to-

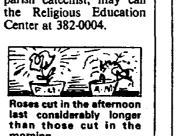
let off steam? Second, he urged spouses to be willing to compromise, and to never be insulting or and how they can affect a to allow "name calling" to bemarriage is important for come part of a discussion. It both spouses. Newlyweds | is also important to remem- | Rahway will have its monusually have an image of the ber that while you may have they paper drive the erfect partner, and project one message which you are weekend of July 23-24. hese characteristics to their | trying to convey to your part- | Newspapers or glass can be | mouse Idealization the first | ner, he or she may not be re- | brought to the trailer in the | age, can very quickly lead ceiving the same message. o the second stage - disap- Misunderstandings can 232 Central Avenue. pointment and disenchant- casily occur.

ment. Partners may begin to Finally, Mr. Doran ad- helping in this drive may see their spouse as they re- vised that " ... all feelings, | call the Rectory at 388lly are, rather than the ideal thoughts and desires are erson they thought the normal. What you do with spouse would be. Extramari- | these feelings, thoughts and tal affairs are most likely to desires can either be approoccur during this stage of priate and lead to growth and closeness, or be damaging and lead to conflict and unhappiness.

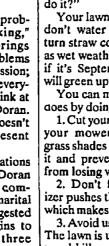
St. Mary's gains staff member

marriage are re-evaluated during the fourth stage of re-The St. Mary's Public School Religious Education definition, and partners Program in Rahway, headsometimes question where the marriage is heading, and decide what course they ed by Directress Theresa Mikailo, has welcomed Mrs. Mary Juchnevicuis to would like the marriage to | the faculty. The new member has taught for 15 The reintegration/post-arcnting stage, the fifth and years at the Miller Street School in Newark. She nal one, may involve retirerecently moved into this ment and a chance for the area and joined the parish couple to concentrate on the family at Saint Mary's. narriage more than was St. Mary's invites residents to join its dynamic According to Mr. Doran,

program of Religious Education for Public School Students Anvone interested sharing their talents with the school's CCD kids as a parish catechist, may cal



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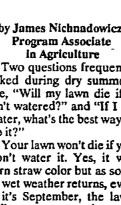
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harm a stressed one. What is the best way to only once a week. At night

> St. Mary's schedules

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Constanting of Street Barrier (1987)



y Island are Mrs. Lorraine Disko (left) and the 1st graders of St. Agnes School in Clark. Shown in the background are Mrs. Diane Carvelho and Mrs. Kathy Retsinas with the th grade students. All the students in the school were treated to the trip to the Statue f Liberty through the fund-raising efforts of the St. Agnes Home School Association.

Bringing your lawn through a drought

little water is lost to evapora- | For more information tion. Eighty percent of water about lawn care, call the put on in mid-day never Rutgers Cooperative Exten-Two questions frequently makes it into the the ground. | sion of Union County at 233asked during dry summers It evaporates. Don't tease 9366. are, "Will my lawn die if it isn't watered?" and "If I do every night. Instead, waterwater, what's the best way to ing once a week will keep the always on the move lawn healthy and green. Put Your lawn won't die if you on at least one inch of water. don't water it. Yes, it will To tell when you've done created a summer Travel

turn straw color but as soon that, leave a can or container Camp currently under the as wet weather returns, even on the lawn to act as a rain direction of Michael Frost.

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OBITUARIES

Andrew Peterson, 79; retired printer

Andrew J. Peterson, 79, died July 1 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Woodbridge, he moved to Rahway 75 years

Mr. Peterson was a printer for Quinn and Boden Printing Co. 45 years, before retiring in 1974. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church and belonged to its Holy Name Society. He also was a church usher many years. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Helen Best and Mrs. Rose Godfrey, both of Rahway.

Eleanor Kandl, 67; bookkeeper 20 years

Miss Eleanor Kandl, 67, died July 2 at Alexian rothers Hospital after a brief illness. She was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth. Miss Kandl was employed as a bookkceper at the

American Type Founders, Elizabeth, 20 years, retiring in She was a graduate of Thomas Edison Vocational

High School. Surviving are three brothers, Jack and Arthur, both of Elizabeth, and Morey of Union; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Reiner of Clark.

Michael Olesin, 72; Atlas Corp. worker

Michael Olesin Sr., 72, died July 3 at Winter Park Hospital, Fla. after a brief illness. Born in Pennsylvania, he lived in Rahway 15 years. He lived in Manasquan nine years before moving to Winter

Park 11 years ago. Mr. Olesin was employed as a sheetmetal worker at the Atlas Manufacturing Corp., Springfield, several years,

retiring in 1975. He was a communicant of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church, Rahway. His wife, Mrs. Helen Rubis Olesin, died in 1980.

Surviving are a son, Michael of Cranford; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Hart of Linden; three brothers, Charles of Toms River, Andrew of Palm Beach, Fla., and Steven, in Czechoslovakia; and three grandchildren.

Joseph Balak, 69: Singer Co. worker

Joseph Balak Sr., 69, died July 3 at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River, after a long illness. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he lived most of his life in

Roselle Park before moving to Bayville in 1987. Mr. Balak was employed as a machinist at the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, 40 years, retiring in 1982. He was an Army veteran of World War II. His wife, Mrs. Anna Korta-Hreso Balak, died in 1966.

Surviving arc a son, Joseph Jr. of Garwood; a daughter, Mrs. Janie Balak of Brookfield, Conn.; and a brother, Michael of Rahway.

Agnes Reppy, 89; **Native of Poland**

Mrs. Agnes Rokosz Reppy, 89, died July 3 at San Ga briel Medical Center, San Gabriel, Calif. Born in Poland, she came to this country as a child and lived in Wilkes Barre, Pa. She lived in Elizabeth many years before moving to San Marino, Calif., five years ago. Surviving are four sons, Walter J. of Middletown, Bernard J. of Clark, Raymond R. of Granger, Ind., and Robert W. of Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Golden of Sar Marino, Calif.; a brother, Leo Rokosz of Laflan, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Fanucci of Wilkes Barre, Pa.; 16 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Richmond, 73; served VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Nuirhead Richmond, 73, died July 3 at home after a long illness. Born in Kearny, she moved to Rahway 31 years ago. Mrs. Richmond was a member of the Second Presby erian Church. She also belonged to the Ladies Auxiliary

of the VFW, Rahway. Surviving arc her husband, Andrew Richmond; a son, Andrew Jr. of Rockaway; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Buess of Colonia and Mrs. Donna Schmidt of Rahway; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Richard Tredeau, 60; sales representative

Richard W. Tredeau, 60, died July 3 at John F. Kenedy Medical Center after a brief illness. Born in Jersey City, he moved to Clark in 1954.

He was a sales representative for Joseph P. Ryerson and Sons Inc., Jersey City, 40 years and was to retire on July

Church, Westfield. He was a former commentator, lector and cucharistic minister at St. Agnes R.C. Church, Clark. He was an Army veteran.

Surviving arc his wife, Mrs. Mary O'Brien Tredeau; five daughters, Jean Tredeau, in Arizona, Susan Perla, Maryellen DiLucchio and Carole Tredeau, all in Virginia, and Arlene Sass of Derby, Conn.; a son, Dr. Richard Tredeau of Long Meadow, Mass.; his father, Louis J. Sr., in Florida; his brother, Louis J. Jr., in Florida; three sisters, Elsic Palmer and Dolores Lucke, both in Florida, and Genevieve Lucid of Jersey City; and three grandchildren.

Helen Lewis, 67; secretary 15 years

Mrs. Helen Headley Lewis, 67, died July 4 at Rahwa lospital after a brief illness. Born in Newark, she lived in Rahway many years. Mrs. Lewis was employed as a secretary at the Economics Laboratory, Garwood and South Plainfield, 15

cars, retiring in 1982. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are her husband, John E. Lewis Sr.; two ons. John E. Jr. and Glenn R., both of Sparta; two brothers, William Headley of Linden and Fred Headley of Hilton Head, S.C.; a sister, Mrs. Claire Cahill of Rahway and three grandchild

Helen Drogon, 65; native of Elizabeth

Mrs. Helen Bury Drogon, 65, died July 4 at Raritan Bay Medical Center after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Rahway before moving o Old Bridge four years ago. Mrs. Drogon was a communicant of St. Adalbert's

C. Church, Elizabeth. Her husband, Walter P. Drogon, died in 1983. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Nistico of Old Bridge and Mrs. Barbara Pluciennik of Rahway; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Hauschild of Linden and Mrs. Genevieve Wojcik of Rahway; and three grandsons.

Matthew Salvia, 60; WWII Army vet

Matthew Salvia, 60, of the Colonia section of Woodridge, died July 6 at his home. Mr. Salvia was born in Rahway and formerly lived in Perth Amboy and Rahway before moving to Colonia 27

He was vice president of the Marsh and McLennan inurance brokerage firm of New York City for 30 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Rahway Elks Lodge 1075, mer member of the Avenel Volunteer Fire Department, and a member of St. John Vianney R.C. Church, Colonia. Surviving are his wife, Doris Reider Salvia; two sons. Philip and John, both of Edison; two daughters, Chery Myers of Ohio and Joyce Soltesz of South Salem, N.Y.; his nother, Helen Salvia of Venice, Fla.; two sisters, Rose Setlicerze of Venice, Fla., and Mary Latulippe of Rahway; and four grandchildren.

A. Grochowski, 74; retired shoe cutter

Anthony P. Grochowski, 74, died July 6 at John E. Born in Norwich, Conn., he lived in Rahway since Mr. Grochowski was employed as a shoe cutter for the

United Shoe Works, New York City, 40 years, retiring in He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. His wife, Mrs. Nancy Milici Grochowski, died in 1984. Surviving are two sons, Anthony Jr. of Lancaster, Pa., and Joseph of Middletown; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia DeSimone of Rahway; and seven grandchildren.

Mitra Bulecza, 83; stationary fireman

Mitra Bulecza, 83, died July 9 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to this country at a oung age. He lived in Rahway 62 years. Mr. Bulecza was employed as a stationary fireman at the U.S. Metal Refining Co., Carteret, 44 years, retiring in

He was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church of the Byzantine Rite and was a member of its Holy Name Society and Senior Citizens Club. He was past trustee and caretaker of the church many years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Hricko Bulecza; ughter, Mrs. Anna Businda of Orrtanna, Pa.; a grand child; and two great-grandchildren.

George O'Brien, 79; Singer Co. machinist

He was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth Mr. O'Brien was employed as a machinist at the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, 42 years, retiring in 1966. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Schranz O'Brien; a son, Charles of Elizabeth; a daughter, Miss Carol Ann O'Brien of Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Mary Kirk of Clark; and

William Lang, 84; retired tool maker

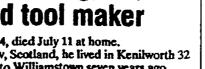
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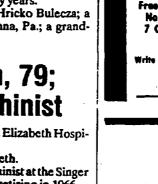
Machinery Co., Summit, 35 years. He was a member of the Crosskeys Methodist Church Williamstown and the Community Methodist Church,

Kenilworth. Mr. Tredeau was a communicant of St. Helen's R.C. Orange Park, Fla., and Mrs. Sandra Christopher of Williamstown; a sister, Mrs. Ella Umholtz of Rahway; and three grandchildren.









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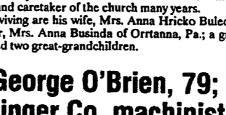
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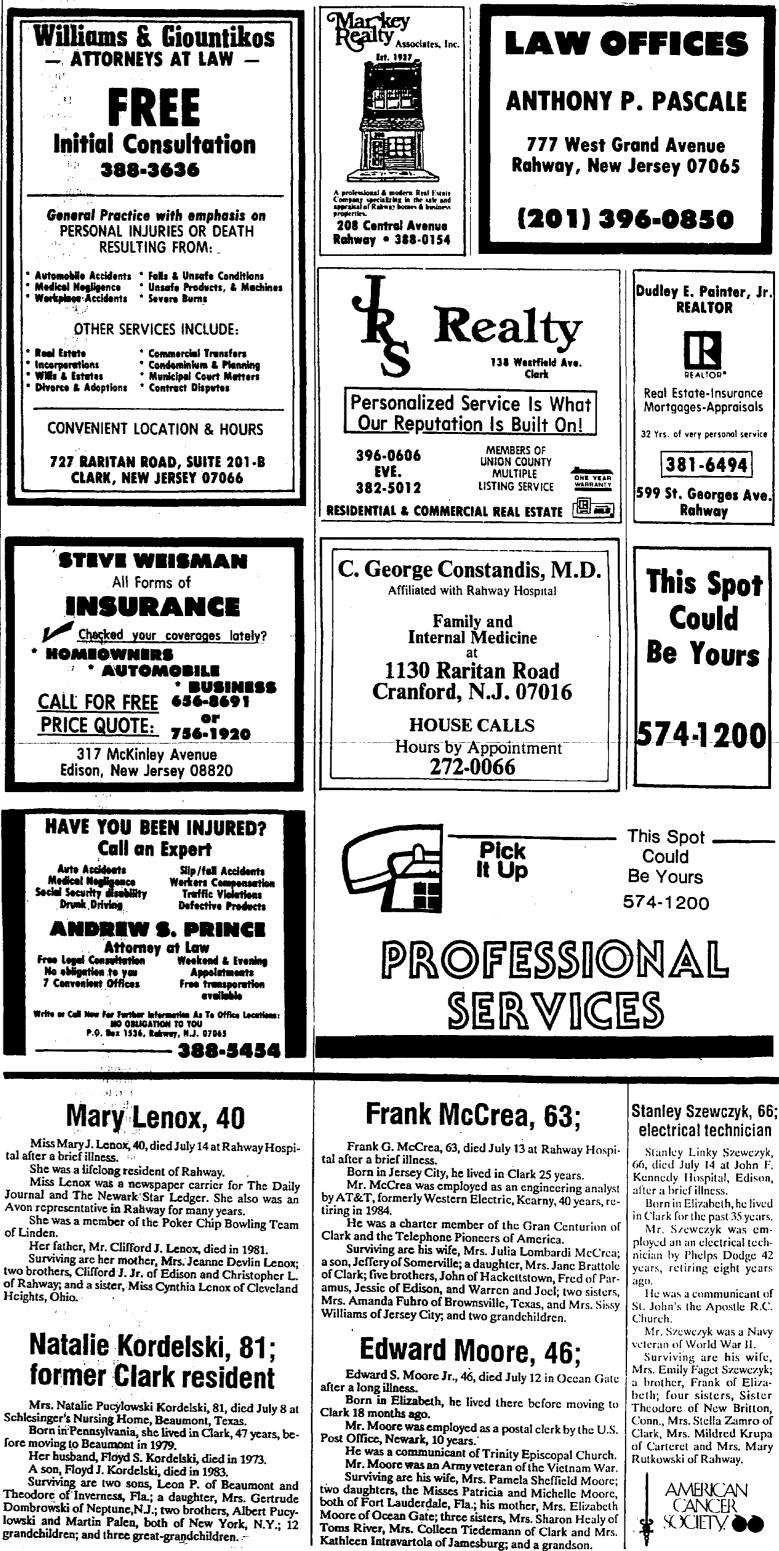


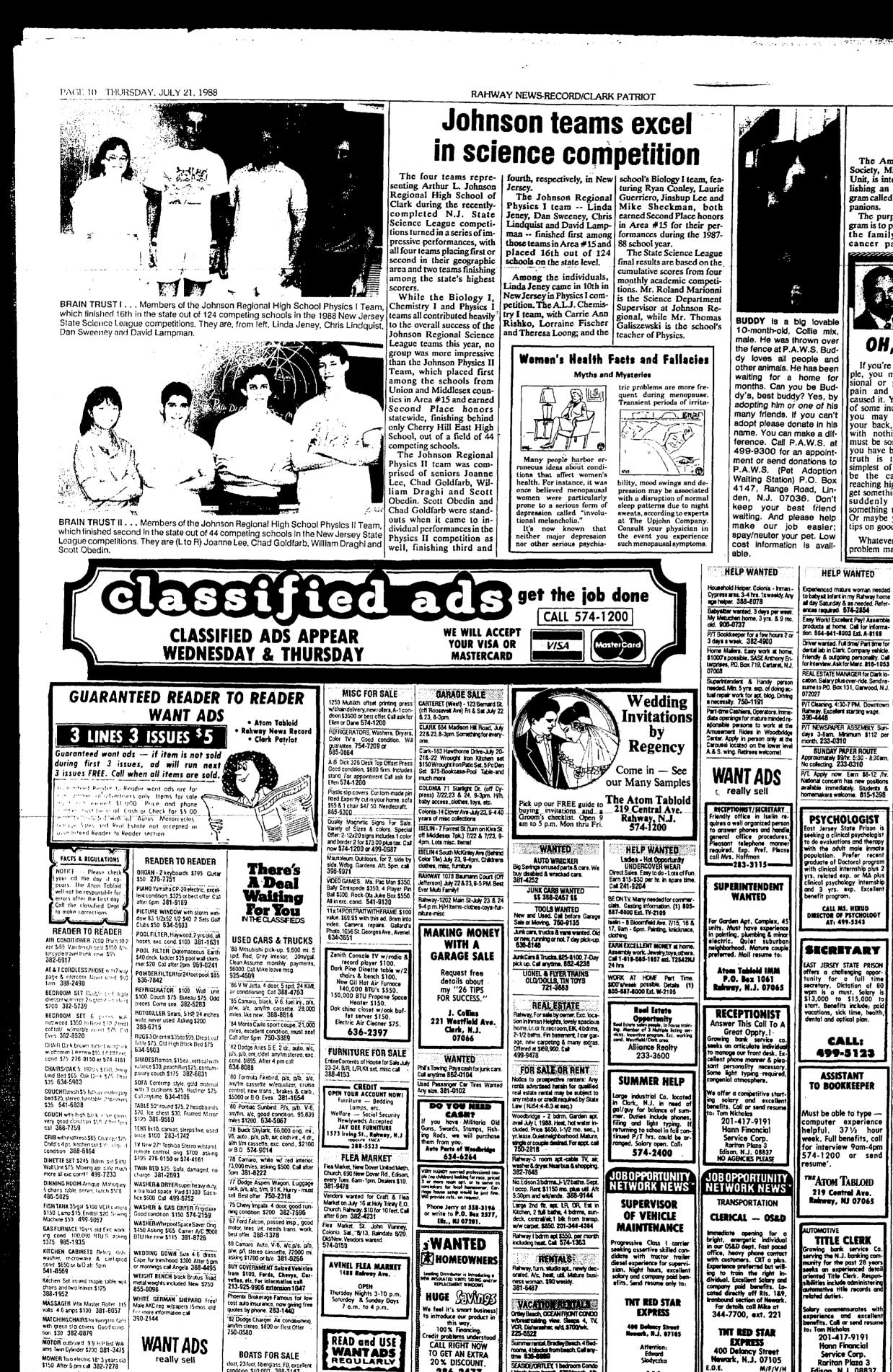


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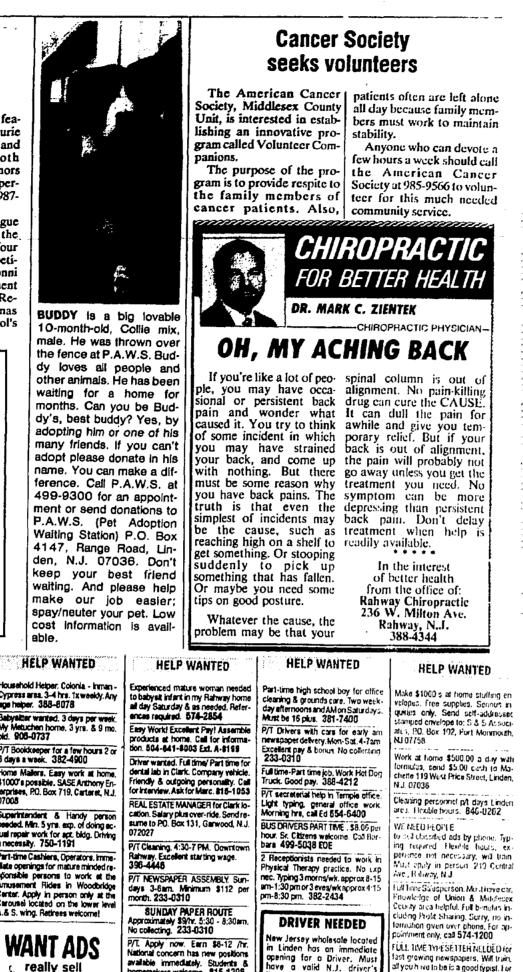
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Heinz, Jason Taylor, Jon Holmes, Melanie Taylor, Eric Van Buskirk, Kenn Taylor and Kathy Rosky. Finalists were Jon Holmo and Billy Heinz. The champion was Billy Heinz with a

final score of 4-3. On July 14th at Stein Field, a neighborhood scavenger hunt was held. Contestants were allowed to ask for one item per house. The items included were: one paper clip, two rubber bands, one twist tie, four napkins, five toothpicks, one bathroom dixie cup, one plastic spoon, one empty toi-

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following proposed Bond

rdinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of a Mayor and Council of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 11th day of July, 1988, and that said Bond Or dinance will be taken up for futher consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Mayor and Council, to be held in its meeting room in the City Hall, Rahway, New Jersey, on the 8th day of August, 1988 at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an o ortunity to be heard concerning the same. A copy of this Bond Ordinance has been posted on the bulletin oard upon which public notices are customarily posted in the City Hall of the City of Rahway, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Ch shall request such copies, at the office of the City Clerk in said City Hal

Francis R. Senkowsk City Clerk of the City of Rahway Union County, New Jersey

Ordinance A-13-88 BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE IMPROVEMENT C THE WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM IN, BY AND FOR THE OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSE' APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$1,000,000,00 TO PAY TH OST THEREOF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONE TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN NTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Rahway, it e County of Union. New Jersev as follows: Section 1. The City of Rahway in the County of Union, New Jersey shall improve the existing water distribution system of the City by the improvements to the City storage facilities including renovation of existing storage tanks, acquisition and installation of all related equipment ovements to the purification, pumping and filtration systems and the buildings housing the same, and related equipment and appurtenances, including without limitation computer equipment, dump trucks, heating systems replacement and miscellaneous appurtenances Improvements include demolition and removal of existing standpipe and ther structures at the water treatment plant which are currently in the

state of disrepair. Improvements to the City's water supply, quality, treatment and pumping systems in order to comply with current state and federal irinking water regulations and to reduce electric operating costs through improvements to the pumping systems. In order to comply with the current New Jersey Water Supply

Management Act regulations, as well as the New Jersey Safe Drinking Water Act regulations, improvements to the City's water syste distribution network including repairs and replacement of leaking and indersized piping, valves, hydrants and appurtenances. Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of ald improvement (hereinafter described as "purpose") is not a current expense of said City, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by he issuance of obligations of said City pursuant to the Local Bond La of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$1,000,000 and (4) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary t be issued for said purpose is \$1,000,000 and (5) no part of the cost of said purpose has been or is to be assessed upon property specially benefited, and (6) the cost of such purpose as heretofore stated, includes the sum of up to \$85,000, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering, and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2:20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that such water supply ystem has been self-liquidating, as defined in Section 40A:2-47 of said Local Bond Law, during the fiscal year beatrining January 1, 1983 Section 4. To finance said purpose, bonds of said City of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,000,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolu-

City of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,000,000 are zed to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in an ticination of the issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are sued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of note orized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the prin hal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstan ing bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any tim

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said

ceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. Section 6. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this or dinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per-annum-as-may-be-hereafter-determined-within-the-limitation: prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant t and within limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of sak notes shall be signed by the Mayor and the Municipal Comptroller and shall be under the seal of said City and attested by the City Clerk. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue sai notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The ower to determine any matters with respect to said note not determin

delegated to the Municipal Comptroller who is hereby authorized to sel id notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provider Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period o efulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 1.196 years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplementation of the Supplementati Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the Office of the City Clerk of said City, and that such state it so filed shows that the gross debt of said City, as defined in Sec. on 40A:243 of the Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by 1,000,000 and that the Issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by his ordinance is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations rescribed by subdivision (h) of Section 40A:2.7 and Section 40A:2.47

ed by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby

of said Local Bond Law Section 9. Any funds received from the County of Union, the State New Jersey or any of their agencies or any funds received from the Inited States of America or any of its agencies in aid of such purpose 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 an cipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorized for such purpose

hall be reduced accordingly Section 10. The capital budget is hereby amended to conform with e provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistence perewith and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Boar owing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program a roved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services is on le with the City Clerk and is available for public inspection. Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the blication in full thereof after final passage.

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All this talk about high auto insurance rates, but no word about the root cause of the problem.--Oh sure, we hear plenty about the alleged determina tion of trial lawyers in the state legislature to protect their own turf by erecting roadblocks to proposed limitations on the sums litigants can squeeze from the embattled insurance companies. And we hear plenty about the big bad insurance companies allegedly getting tich at th motorist's expense.

But not a word about the primary cause of high insurance rates ... us!! Yes, you and me - or at least those of us who, either stupidly or knowingly, take repeated risks when we're behind the wheel.

Sure the lawyers and insurance companies have to share the blame - as does the occasional schemer who (with the complicity of a willing attorney) views an accident as an opportunity to get rich at someone else's expense, and as does the so-called "highway engineer" who unfortunately slept through the courses on how to avoid the confusion factor in the design of highways and intersections. But, let's face it, it all starts with the fact that you and I are on the road, behind a steering wheel. I have a semi-serious suggestion on how to reduce and more equitably distribute insurance costs - semiserious because, frankly, it makes too darned much sense.

And therefore its chances of implementation in this bureaucratic environment of ours are virtually nil. Every airliner contains an indestructible and tamperproof "black box" to provide clues as to the cause of a crash. Fleet vehicles (notably trucks and buses) have something similar that lets companies keep tabs or

drivers. Why not add black boxes to passenger cars, and modify those already in commercial vehicles, for the common purpose of keeping tabs on how well or poorly people drive. For example, by combining speed data with infrared measuring data, the box could easily record each incident of tailgating on your part. And there are many other bad driving habits on which data could readily be compiled, using available technology.

At scheduled vehicle inspections, the state inspecto would plug into the black box and extract the stored data. Within a second or so, the state computer will have compiled and analyzed it and printed out a punitive fine that you pay, based on the number of occurrences of each of a list of transgressions. Proceeds from the collected fine would go toward offsetting high insurance costs. Good drivers will have nothing to fear. The system will allow for occasional lapses in judgement. mat drivers, however, will quickly learn the monetary value of

cleaning up their act. I estimate that, if mandated for each of the few million registered vehicles in New Jersey alone, such a device should add no more than a couple of hundred dollars to the price of a car and would save the careful driver many times that amount within the lifetime of the

(Ned welcomes mail. Mark the envelope "Attention Ned.")

Open pet show to be featured at 4-H fair

The Union County 4-H | The Open Pet Show is bu Veterinary Science Club | one feature of this year's 4-H under the leadership of Mrs. | Fair. For further informa-Mary Northrup and Dr. | tion, contact Erika U. Fields Peter Brody, DVM, will host | County 4-H Agent, or Molly the annual Open Pet Show at | B. Wells, 4-H Program Asthe 1988 4-H Fair on Sunday, | sociate, at 300 North Avenue July 31, 2 p.m. The Fair loca- | East, Westfield, telephon tion this year is the Campus 233-9366. Center, Union County Col- | 4-H is the youth develop

Cranford. The Pet Show is open to is sponsored by Cook Colall Union County children. | lege at Rutgers, the Union | Those under the age of five | County Board of Chosen may have an adult help in | Freeholders, and the U.S.

charge to enter. p.m., the parade of animals | handicap, color or national will begin and judging will origin. It is an Equal Opportake place. Winners will be | tunity Employer. chosen from among the following classes: most unusua

pet, smallest pet, largest pet prettiest pet, and funniest There will also be prize awarded for pets in cos

tumes. Advance registration i not required. Just come to the Fair with your pet, and instructions will be given at that time. Leaders and members of the Veterinary Science Club will be on hand to assist and manage the

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lege, 1033 Springfield Ave., ment program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, and handling the pet. There is no | Department of Agriculture. 4-H programs are open to Following registration at 2 all, regardless of race, sex,

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