

FIRST STEP ... John Pepe, President of the W.D. President of Chase Trans-Info; Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Snyder, join in the long-awaited groundbreaking with the City of Rahway."

JUST DESSERTS ... The well fed happy looking group shown above are the members and guests of the

Rahway Retired Men's Club, Kitchen Committee. After

of New York.

VOL. 166 NO. 32 by Pat DiMaggio Rahway's Corporate has purchased the partially Union to Rahway." Center project took a step | completed steel frame struc- | The company plans to further last week when City | ture and five acres of land | complete a 40,000 square Officials hosted ground- located next to City Hall. foot, three-story facility. breaking ceremonies with CTI, a subsidiary of The CTI will occupy half of the Chase Manhattan Bank of Chase Manhattan Bank, structure and will rent the

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Hartnett: "...like Christmas in August."

City, Chase break ground for center

plans to relocate its eastern remaining space. Construc-

pleted by next January. The pre-audit and payment ser tional office building on the building is considered a vices as well as acting as a site. centerpiece for the redeve- | transportation consultant. lopment of downtown Rahway. Chase Trans-Info is a

ed structure opens the way business which provides for further development of the remaining nine acres in-

cluded in the Rahway Corporate Center Project. Ridgeway Development Corporation, based in Atlanta, is in the process of and site plan for further development. Robert Gelsentative of Marshall Weinerman, a partner in Ridgeway and a Rahway businessman, said that Ridge-

Purchase of the unfinish-

Chase Trans-Info (CTI) | regional headquarters from | tion is expected to be com- | companies with freight bill | condominiums and an addi-

"This is an exciting day for Rahway," said Business Administrator Joseph Hartnett at the groundbreaking ceremonies. "It is almost like Christmas in August."

Mayor Daniel Martin welcomed Chase Manhattan as a "resident of the Rahway family." "In an effort to rebuild our corporate preparing a market analysis | projects we've learned that there are some frustrating steps along the way," he ber, vice president of the said. "A lot of us have look-Summit Hotel, and a repre- ed at this steel structure and questioned it. We knew that if we persevered, the project would go." Harold Friedman, Presi-

way is committed to con-struction of a luxury hotel, mayor and City officials in

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a Troop 47 spokesperson. ONLY NEWSPAPERS

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facilities or means to trailer on SATURDAY

ths this has become a conti-

the spokesperson said. noon.

than Saturday.

looking forward to future ; will flourish along with | Local residents with skills in business success. "The ac- yours," said Friedman. day is a first step in a long people to their workforce and general clerical are relationship with the City of when they occupy the directed to call 687-1144 Rahway where our business building, said Friedman. during business hours.

by Pat DiMaggio

partment in instructing

old alike.

quisition of this property to- CTI will add 100 more counting, customer service

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the areas of data entry, ac-

25 CENTS

Manhardt lets City kids 'say no' through tennis

junior players don't go on A love for tennis and an to the High School, opting enthusiasm for working for private educations inwith children brought Hilda | stead.

Manhardt from her native Hilda also teaches at the country of Cuba to Rahway Adult School and currently 22 years ago. In that time, numbers 68 adults playing Hilda has introduced the in the recreation departsport of tennis to young and | ment's tennis league. "A lot of people say Rahway does-Hilda developed her in n't support tennis," said terest in tennis at a young age while living in Cuba. "When you are born on an ment Ricahrd Gritschke, island, you are like a free Director of Recreation girl so you practice all the Rahway, and William Claoutside sports," said Hilda. | dek, a former coach ar The weather is so plea- trainer for the tennis programs. Hilds said she and A member of the U.S. Cladek were instrumental Professional Tennis Asso- in getting the tennis courts ciation, Hilda works with built in back of Madison

the Rahway Recreation De- School. The junior team travels youngsters and adults in the | to 10 to 15 towns for com- | U.S. Tennis Association for fine points of the game, petition each year, and amateur players; and An-"Town tennis is a junior | Hilda-says-their record is drew Wendel, 11, will try development program to commendable. In the past | their utmost to prove Hilda build players for the High | seven years, the team has | right. "They have worked School," said Hilda. There only lost four matches. verry hard for their game, pended if the above situa- are 15 active juniors in her "When we travel to dif- high academics and sporttion does not improve." program. "I am very proud ferent towns, we get a lot of smanship," said Hilda. The troop urges the of my kids. I build good compliments," Hilda ex. "They are good athletes." players who are dedicated plained. "People have nice "God, family and tennis" to the game. All these years, things to say about my kids are ranked high by Hilda Residents have been drop- (tied preferably) - NO these kids are doing good in and their sportsmanship. I and in that order. She has ping off other than news- BROWN BAGS, MAGA- school; they are not involv- love these kids like they shown that there is a viable

ed in drugs; they don't even | were my own." smoke because they know it | Hilda will be bringing a children and that you are is not good for their game. I team to Rutgers University never too old to learn a new discipline them and they re- | on August 17 for a state- | skill. "With the help of the dispose of these articles," ONLY between 9 a.m. and spect me very much." Hilda | wide tournament. Three of Recreation Department I regrets that many of her her students hope to win am happy to see that tennis their finals, and Hilda is has grown so much here," confident that they will such she said.

"Rahway is not just a Steve Balla, a college stu- football and baseball town



alternative to drugs for

dent: 15-year-old Jason No- | anymore."



combat training and ad- Fulcomer and Charles Aquilina, Member of the advisory vanced individual training. | board of the Museum of Union County, hold a copy of He has reported for duty the resolution declaring June 1 as "Rahway Mint Day," in honor of the State Mint established in Rahway in 1786. "Early in our nation's history, every state printed anti-armor weapons infan- | its own money, and New Jersey was noted for its horse head penny," Fulcomer said. "It had the Latin words for New Jersey on one side and a shelld with the inscription he is of Rahway Senior High 'E Pluribus Unum' on the other, the first time that inscription was ever used on a coin minted in America.

Rahway schools set sports physicals

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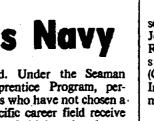
Physicals for fall sports junior varsity and 7th/8th-participants at Rahway High grade boys and girls soccer, Main Offices of the Senior School and Rahway Inter-cheerleading and girls tennis High and Intermediate mediate School will take | will be held on Thursday, place on August 17-18 at The August 18. Earl C. Hoagland Field House on Central Avenue | must have parental permiscommencing at 8:30 a.m. sion and health history forms All varsity, junior varsity and freshmen football physi-cals will take place on Wednesday, August 17.

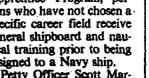
Swick joins Navy

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John F. Swick, son of | field. Under the Seaman

shipboard, he may then Following basic training, train in a job, or request ad-Swick will begin four weeks ditional Navy achooling in a of schooling at Orlando, in field for which the Seaman Apprentice qualified.





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were distributed by the Physicals for varsity, | coaches in the spring and

All prospective athletes

completed and signed by a Pvt. Jordan parent prior to the physical completes basic training Pvt. Richard E. Jordan,

chools

on of Wayne E. and Diane Jordan of Lawrence St., Rahway, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

For further information

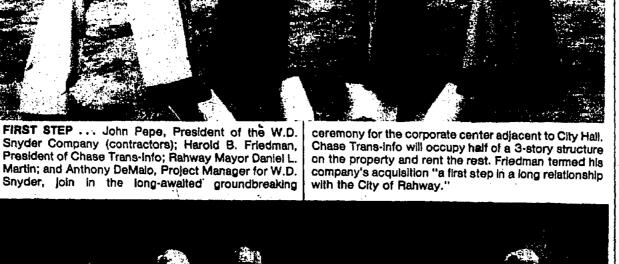
call Tom Lewis, Athletic

Director at 396-1101.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic | FAMOUS FIRST ... Union County Freeholder James J.

West Germany with the 8th Infantry Division as an

Jordan is a 1986 graduate School



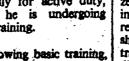




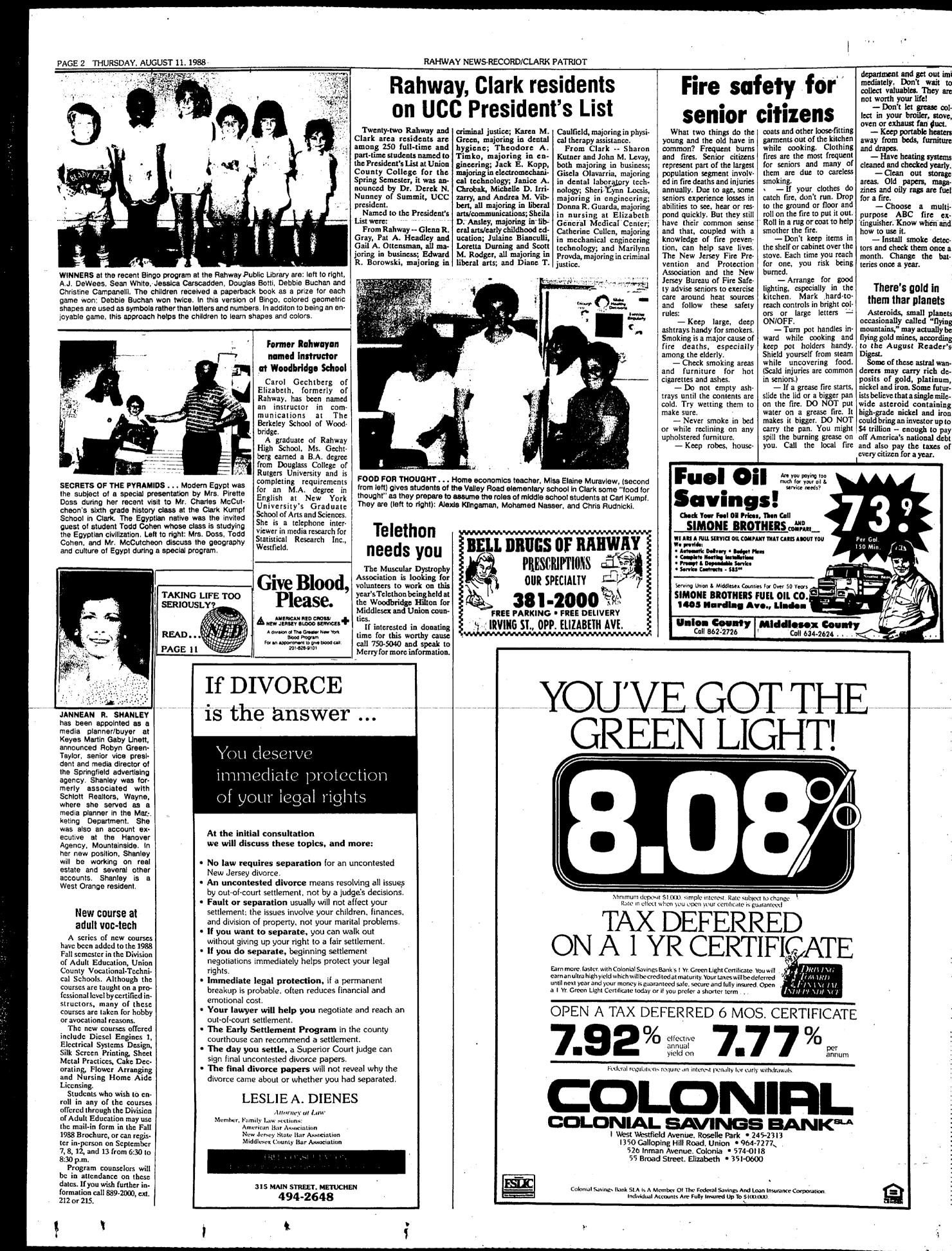
an enjoyable luncheon at the Galaxy Restaurant they consented to be photographed. The results speak for

themselves

Elizabeth Johnson of Rah- Apprentice Program, perway, recently enlisted in the | sons who have not chosen a-U.S. Navy for guaranteed | specific career field receive training at the Navy's Sea-man Apprentice school. He tical training prior to being reported to Recruit Train-ing Center Orlando, Fla., in Petty Officer Scott Marlate July for active duty, zella of the Navy Recruitwhere he is undergoing ing Station Union, Swick's basic training.



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Fire safety for senior citizens

common? Frequent burns while cooking. Clothing and drapes. represent part of the largest for seniors and many of cleaned and checked yearly. population segment involv- them are due to careless annually. Due to age, some $\sqrt{-11}$ your clothes do zines and oily rags are fuel

seniors experience losses in catch fire, don't run. Drop for a fire. abilities to see, hear or res- to the ground or floor and - Choose a multipond quickly. But they still roll on the fire to put it out. purpose ABC fire exhave their common sense | Roll in a rug or coat to help | tinguisher. Know when and and that, coupled with a smother the fire. knowledge of fire preven- - Don't keep items in - Install smoke detec-

vention and Protection for one, you risk being teries once a year. Jersey Bureau of Fire Safe- — Arrange for good ty advise seniors to exercise lighting, especially in the

care around heat sources kitchen. Mark hard-toand follow these safety reach controls in bright colors or large letters ashtrays handy for smokers. - Turn pot handles in- mountains," may actually be Smoking is a major cause of ward while cooking and flying gold mines, according

nong the elderly. Shield yourself from steam Digest. — Check smoking areas while uncovering food. Some of these astral wanand furniture for hot (Scald injuries are common derers may carry rich de-- Do not empty ash - If a grease fire starts, nickel and iron. Some futur-

department and get out imit mediately. Don't wait to collect valuables. They are not worth your life! - Don't let grease collect in your broiler, stove, oven or exhaust fan duct. What two things do the | coats and other loose-fitting - Keep portable heaters young and the old have in garments out of the kitchen away from beds, furniture

> - Clean out storage areas. Old papers, maga-

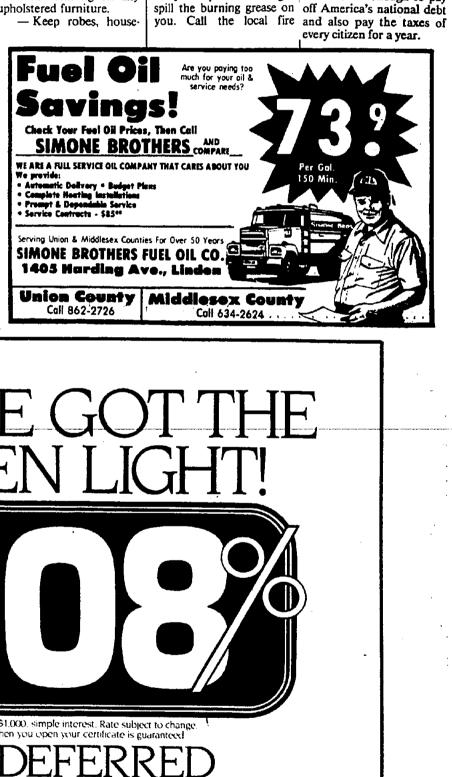
how to use it.

tion, can help save lives. the shelf or cabinet over the tors and check them once a

There's gold in them thar planets

Asteroids, small planets occasionally called "flying fire deaths, especially keep pot holders handy, to the August Reader's

posits of gold, platinum, trays until the contents are | slide the lid or a bigger pan | ists believe that a single milecold. Try wetting them to on the fire. DO NOT put wide asteroid containing water on a grease fire. It high-grade nickel and iron - Never smoke in bed makes it bigger. DO NOT could bring an investor up to while reclining on any carry the pan. You might \$4 trillion -- enough to pay



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Mr. and Mrs. Todd W. Felter

Lori Dudar weds **Todd Felter**

Lori Gail Dudar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Dudar of Linden was married to Todd W. Felter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Felter of Clark on March 26, 1988 in Zion Lutheran Church in Clark. Pastor Joseph Kucharik performed the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception

followed at The Westwood in Garwood. Escorted by her father the bride had Joanie Pignataro as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jamie Pignataro, Sue Praschak, Kristin Heras, Robin Powers, and Karen Graf. Kimberly Graf was flower girl. Larry DeRogatis served as best man. Ushers were

Ron Dudar, John Pignataro, Jim Pignataro, Pete Roessle and Chris Graf. John Graf was ring bearer. Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple resides in Roselle. Mrs. Lori Felter is a graduate of Linden High School and is employed by Dr. Stephen D. Bosonac, P.A., Clark as a secretary/receptionist. Mr. Todd Felter is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and Rutgers

College and is employed by Character Technologies, Fairfield, as an account executive.

Annual art show and sale date set

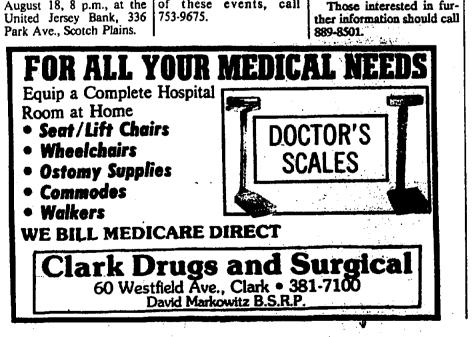
The Twenty-first Annual quests should be sent to Ona Fail Outdoor Art Show and Hill at Box 205, Kenilworth, sale will be held on Sunday, NJ 07033. September 11, with rain dates of Sunday, September 18, or Sunday, September 25. The Art Show is held at the Harding School Ballfield,

Boulevard and 14th Street in Kenilworth. This is a fine arts show and sale for oils, watercolors, varied media and photogra- opened its 1988-89 season phy in professional and amateur categories, no crafts. Cash and art merchandise opened July 15 and conwill be awarded and there is no commission on any sales. Artists including children who wish to exhibit must | Tickets are \$10, and re-

for divorced or widowed parents

has scheduled a general a relationship.

signed to attract the His-panic population to the Col-lege's myraid offerings. Watchung Hills Chapter | On August 24, at the an already festive atmos-#418 of Parents Without Scotch Plains Library, the phere, and local vendors will Partners, an international organization is sponsoring a sell their wares in a mini-flea support organizaton for di-vorced or widowed parents, of traps to avoid in building market atmosphere. The event, to be held rain or





Deborah Calo to wed Russell Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano B. Calo of Clark announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Marie to Russell Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yeager of Piscataway. The engagement was announced on February c

Deborah is a 1984 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson High School and a 1988 graduate of Kean College. Russell is a 1984 graduate of Dunellen High School and a 1988 graduate of Jersey City Police Academy. He is mployed by New Jersey Transit as a police officer.







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Simon play at Public Theatre

The newly renovated New Jersey Public Theatre at Runnells in Berkeley Heights has officially

with Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," which tinues its run through August 20, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

send a self-addressed stamped envelope request-ing applications. All re-hotline: 322-3808.

Hispanic fete

Ethnic food booths w

highlight Union County Col-lege's first production on August 13 of a Hispanic fes-tival, an event that is de-

Ethnic music will enhance

shine, will take place from 9

Meeting scheduled

membership meeting for For information on any a.m. to 4 p.m. August 18, 8 p.m., at the of these events, call United Jersey Bank, 336 753-9675.

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Susan Dzurak and **Charles Slaughter** Susan Dzurak engaged to **Charles Slaughter**

John Dzurak of Port Charlotte, Florida, announces the engagement of his sister, Susan, of Allen St., Rahway, to Charles Slaughter of Davey St., Bloomfield, son of Robert and Betty Slaughter of Alpine Trail, Sparta. Susan is the daughter of the late Stephen and Stephanie Dzurak. The engagement was announced on June 4. 1988. Susan is a graduate of Mother Seton High School and received her bachelor of science degree in management science at Kean College of New Jersey. She is employed by Chanel Perfumes in Piscataway as a credit

Charles is a graduate of Nasson College, Springvale, Maine, receiving a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed by M&H Brokerage as a district sales manager

The couper to be married on Saturday, April 15, 1989 at St. Mary's Church, Rahway, with a reception at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge.

Italian Night At Echo Lake Park The Union County Board of Chosen Freeolders has announced that he Department of Parks and Recreation will host an talian Night concert on Wednesday, August 17, at the Summer Arts Festival in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside/Westfield. The twohour concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature "The Marty DeRose Revue," with an appearance ov "The Gondoliers." "The Marty DeRose Re-

vue," featuring Marty De-Rose, will guide the audience on a musical tour of Italy with songs from the amiliar culture. Mr. DeRose's impressive

background includes past appearances at the Garden State Arts Center, the Italian Festival at Hunter Mountain, the Italian ELI KABILLIO, a graduate of Rahway High School's Fame, the Meadowlands Arena, and the Asbury Poconos, and has appeared University of Maryland school of law. on television on the Dick Clark Show, The Steve Allen Show, the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon and his own Marty DeRose Show, 13-week cable TV series. Film appearances include 'Cookie," with Jerry Lewis, Peter Falk and Brenda Vaccaro; "Death Trap," with bia University this Septem- More than 15 percent of Sir Laurence Olivier and ber. Michael Caine; and "The Seven-ups," with Joe Piscopo and Dan Akroyd. A dance floor, refreshment truck and Parks and Recreation information rain, the concert will be half were in the top five per- sophisticated interpretative held at Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Ave-

nue and New Providence Road. Mountainside. For concert informatio call the Department Parks and Recreation's 24-hour hotline at 352-8410

Lee to begin Columbia studies

Joanne Lee of Clark will nter the School of Engi-

neering and Applied versity this September. Road, a graduate of A.L. lohnson Regional High p School, was chosen to join

Ninety-five percent of the spine to the back of the adjustment, he can align it thigh and knee. Then it properly again to help incoming students ranked in the top fifth of their high down the front of the pain. school class, and more than half were in the top five per- goes down the back of the cent, according to Edward DeCarbo Jr., Dean of Students at the engineering



American National Hall of class of 1984, son of Simon and Miriam Kabillio of Union St., Rahway, was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland on May 26, 1988. Park Convention Hall. He While attending JHU Eli majored in Political Science and has performed Cabaret in received general honors. He was also on the Johns Atlantic City, Las Vegas, Hopkins University football team as their place kicker. the Catskills and the Eli now plans to spend his next three years in the

Columbia U. accepts Clark's Skopp

Applied Science at Colum- school.

Solomon Schechter School in high school. "They are members of the Class of '92. rigors of the blend of a proincoming students ranked liberal education," DeCarbo booth will be available at in the top 5th of their high said. "They have strong the concert site. In case of school class, and more than quantitative abilities and

Peter D. Skopp of John cent, according to Edward St., Clark, will enter^o the DeCarbo Jr., Dean of Stu-School of Engineering and dents at the engineering

the students were class A graduate of the presidents or valedictorians was chosen to join 250 young people who want the Ninety-five percent of the fessional and a classical skills."



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lower leg, and the other

It's the inflammation of

"shooting pains" are all the irritation? The cause about. The sometimes ex- may be traced to a miscrutiating pain of sciatica alignment of the spinal col-frequently affects the hip, umn that's putting abnor-Science at Columbia Uni- thigh and back of the leg. mal pressure on the roots The ankle and foot are of the sciatic nerves as they Ms. Lee, of Raritan sometimes affected, too. pass between the vertebrae. Road, a graduate of A.L. But that's not where the Through x-rays and problem is. The sciatic nerve, the tor of chiropractic can School, was chosen to join 250 members of the Class of extends from the lower vertebrae. Using a gentl

> In the interest of better healt from the office of: Rahway Chiropractic 236 W. Milton Ave. Rahway, N.J. 388-4344

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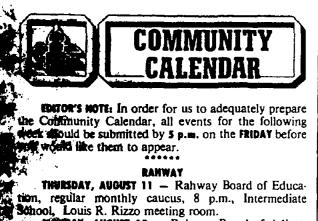


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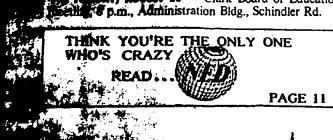
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Education of the Union County Regional High School Center), Niki Goodman (Regional Adult Learning District No. 1 recently honored 10 individuals for their | Center, Kenilworth), Susan Cerasa and Beth Levy (Provoluntary services to the Regional District during the gram for the Trainable Mentally Retarded, A.L. Johnson 1987-35 school year. Pictured here at a meeting of the Board at the Brearley School in Kenilworth are David Hart, Vice-President of the Board of Education; honorees James Sabol (Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Athletic Department), Jean Wilhelm, time during the school year for the betterment of the



MCHDAY, AUGUST 15 - Rahway Board of Adjust ment meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council AY, AUGUST 23 - Rahway Planning Board

toting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. CLARK AUCUST 11 - Clark Taxpayers' Coalition, Hit Ablic Library, Westfield Ave. Anna, Room 16, former Brewer School. 23 - Clark Board of Education



Regional High School), Myrna Wasserman (Jonathan Dayton Instructional Media Center); and Natalie Waldt, President of the Union County Regional Board of Education. Each of the honorees gave freely of their " Margaret Thompson, Doris Julian, Susan Torborg and aforementioned programs in the Regional District.

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Your rights when you are fired

by William S. Groonberg Groomberg & Prior vinceton, New Jersey

Attorney Greenberg is a Past President of the 2.200-momber Association of Trial Lowyers of America - New Jarsey Traditionally, a person fired from his job had little

recourse. Only those few employees with a personal con- man and civil leader who munity. He urged all former The remainder, it was obtract or members of a union had any legal rights that were | died recently. Councilman | and present Committee | served, was forced on the enforceable in the courts. This is no longer true. Legislation protecting against

various forms of discrimination, and court decisions recognizing new causes of action for employees, have made it a whole new hall game. Under both state and federal law, an employer may

not terminate an employee or otherwise descriminate on account of sex, race, age, creed or national origin. If an employee thinks that he has been terminated for one of memorializing Frank Crue ers that the Council added authority over that. these reasons, they have every right to seek legal for his many contributions to assistance.

The laws providing protection against this kind of arbitrary action by an employer all have relatively short | ed he had spoken with Astime limits for filing complaints with the appropriate semblyman Tom Deverin, agency, so you should not delay if you think you have a who had been ailing, and cause for action.

In a case involving federal law, the appropriate agency is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. New Jersey claims are heard by the Division on Civil Rights. One noticeable difference should not be ignored.

Federal cases must go through the EEOC and get a "right to sue" letter before any action can start in the courts (if the EEOC itself does not choose to prosecute the case). On the other hand, under New Jersey law, it is possible to completely bypass the Division on Civil Rights and go straight to Superior Court. If you decide to go this

route, the normal statute of limitations applies. Once 180 days have passed, the complainant may request the Division to allow him to present the case himself before an Administrative Law Judge. He does not have to wait for the Division to decide whether or not they are going to prosecute the case on his behalf.

Until very recently, most employees were considered to be employed "at will." This meant that the employer was free to dismiss them for no reason or any reason besides the kinds of discrimination prohibited by statute, such as sex or race.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has recently striped away much of this "at will" employment doctrine. In the case of Pierce v. Ortho Pharmaceutical, the Court recognized what has been known as the "public policy cause of action."

cason which is contrary to some recognized public policy can take legal action.

policy would be the employee who files a Workers' Compensation claim and, in retaliation, the employer gets rid

ation, an action that would penalize the employee for utilizing that system would violate public policy. Other possible sources of recognized public policy include court decisions and administrative rules and regula-

Another source might be a professional code of thics, such as one for doctors, but not everything in such a code would be deemed public policy.

that the courts in New Jersey would enforce such con-that the courts in New Jersey would enforce such con-that the courts in New Jersey would enforce such con-

ratings employee performance, the court might find that this implies that anybody who receives ratings at an acleast in the absence of some other reason, like improper conduct

New Jersey Appellate Division in Shebar v. Sanyo Business Systems. There the Court found that an oral and active supporters to instatement of policy not to fire except for cause will be en- itiate campaign strategy and forced. It remains to be seen if the New Jersey Supreme Court will go along with this holding.

Act" makes it unlawful to discharge, suspend or demote an employee who threatens to disclose to a supervisor or a public body a policy or other practice of the employer bar, and dancing to the that the employee believes is unlawful.

ticipate in any activity or practice which he reasonably believes is unlawful, fraudulent, criminal or incompatible welfare.

To be covered by this law, an employee normally must notify, in writing, a supervisor or other designated representative of the employer about the unlawful conduct or policy, and afford the employer a reasonable opportunity to correct it.

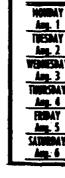
Except in an emergency, an employee would not be protected by the statute if he did not provide the written otification

preted by the courts. However, it promises to be a very potent weapon for employees who are "whistle blowers." There are a number of avenues now available to discharged employees who wish to contest what has been done to them. Anyone who feels that he has been wrongfully fired for any of the reasons discussed above has the right to promptly consult an attorney knowledgeable in this field. It may well be that legal action will be warranted.

report income changes

It's a good idea about this | notified as soon as possible time of year for people who are receiving Social Security overpayment of benefits. conclits and are still working A change in earnings to check their earnings to during the year is one of the nake sure the estimate of most frequent causes of their annual carnings they overpayments. made earlier is still accurate. Changes in carnings car

f expected earnings are be reported by phone, mail, higher than estimated on or in person. The toll-free their annual earnings report, number to call is 1-800-272-Social Security should be 1111.



PICK-I DATE

improving Rahway.. Councilman Sheld reportdoing well and thanked all for their concern and best

from them regarding all municipal activities.

Rahway's citiz

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This means that an employee who is fired for a

An example of a termination contrary to public

Since the Legislature recognizes Worker's Compen-

The Court also took aim at the "at will" doctrine in Wooley v. Hoffman-La Roche, where it recognized that company personnel manuals may contain implied contracts not to fire an employee except for good cause, and

For example, if the manual sets out a system for

The Wooley doctrine was recently expanded by the he will hold a meeting of all

Finally, the "Conscientious Employee Protection | man for the Club's Dinner It also protects an employee who refuses to par-

with public policy concerning public health, safety or

This statute is very new, and has not yet been inter-

SS recipients must

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Rahway Dems meet, discuss issues

Club, meeting in the Ameri- Jute to the Committee men increase this year and that can Legion Home on and women of the Demo- only \$20 of it was used for August 1, observed a mo- cratic Party, a long overdue | paying police, firemen, pubment of silence in honor of recognition of their labors lic works and other munici-Frank Crue, a local business- | for both the party and com- | pal wages and operations Max Sheld noted Mr. Crue's people to attend this special community by increased garactive support and partici- meeting. Refreshments will bage collection costs of \$220. pation in numerous commu- be served following the nity endeavors, particularly meeting.

his generosity to programs involving youngsters. A general discussion was board and county taxes that A Council Resolution will held on the difficulty of ex- inflated this year's tax bills, be introduced by Sheld plaining to Rahway taxpay- and the Council has no

that he was in good spirits,

questions by imparting fac- more. tual data and sceking input

City Chairman Al Shipley, 5th Ward Candidate, stated that Democratic Councilmen and the Administration have consistently battled efforts by higher levels of government to dictate to Rahway Democrats regard-ing Resource Recovery and have been successful in asuring home rule over both pment/construction and operation of this planned facility to assure

safeguarding the interest of Shipley added will always occupy a high level of priority by the Democratic Admin nistration and Council in Rahway. Council President Harvey

Williams said he is absolutely opposed to scavenger Recovery Plant and will conthe Columbian Club in Rahway.

Ward Candidate, stated that Ward Committee people Club Treasurer Georgia

set Foley, who is General Chairdeadline Dance, noted that the affair will feature prime ribs, open sion of stories and pictures music of Bob Brand's Oror events taking place durchestra. The event scheduled for Saturday, October 15, in St. Thomas' Hall. Putriet is \$ p.m. on the Thurs-Assisting as Honorary hairmen are Don Ander ou wish to see the item ap-

Papers

son and Chet Holmes. ear in the newspapers. Plans for the Annual Family Picnic are complete according to a report from Councilman James Cadigan and Dennis Hemenway, Co-Any items NOT submitted in time for the deadlines will President William J.

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Government issues book catalog

mary Victory. He said he is annotated catalog features pleased with feedback from publications about energy,

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The U.S. Government | an extensive program under-Printing Office produces taken by the Government Chester Holmes thanked and distributes a free catalog Printing Office to make the his Campaign Coordinators, featuring hundreds of new American public aware of Councilmen Harvey Willi- and popular Government the information and enjoyams and Walter McLeod publications available for ment available through U.S. and staff, for his recent Pri- | sale. The illustrated and | Government publications.

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HOSPITAL ALLIANCE ... Dr. Robert Weber, left, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, is shown with Craig W. Shoup, President and Chief Executive Officer trucks using Lawrence of the Alliance Distribution Center, Inc. At a recent weekly meeting of the club, Shoup explained how the distribution center was formed by four area hospitals: tinue that opposition even Rahway, JFK Medical Center, Raritan Bay and Muhlenafter he leaves the council berg. He said the concept of group purchasing of more than 4,000 products with daily delivery has reduced intraffic plan to avoid further million dollars. The hospitals in the alliance purchase delays to licensing and con- 80% of the items required during the year, said Shoup, struction of the facility, and noting that the ultimate aim is to reduce hospital costs to documented for all to see. 65th anniversary, meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 at

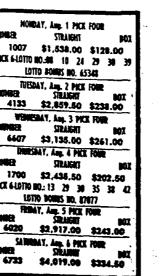
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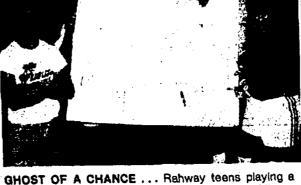
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ting letters and release ONLY stories and pictures must come to the offices (on events which occur over the newspapers at 219 Cen e weskend will be accepted tral Ave., Rahway, in order on Mondays, and ONLY to 10 to pick up affidavits to signify the authenticity of th letters and releases.

These affidavits may h notarized at the newspape offices or by another notar public.



Kumpf School in Clark have been donating old prescription eyeglasses to "New Eyes for the Needy," an organization that distributes corrective eyewear to underprivileged people the world over. Pictured with Mrs. Powers are some of the Kumpf students who participated in this worthy cause: left to right, Peter Campana, Timmy Novy, Holly Johnston, and Dana Simmons.



EYES FOR THE NEEDY ... Under the direction of health teacher Sandra Powers at

the right, and designated homeroom representatives, students and staff at the Carl

"Haunted House" game at the Rahway Public Library are, left to right, Tim Moulton, Joanna Kuc, Robin Blaine, Carrie Marlowe (Young Adult Librarian), Marc Ramirez and Luchi Leon. This activity, one of many scheduled at the Library this summer, was created by the teens involved in last summer's program. Teens may sign up for the Summer Reading Club at any time during Library hours. All teens are invited to the activities, not only Summer Reading Club members. For further information, call 388-0761. (The library has handicapped access to all of it public service areas.)



SAY "WOOF" TO DRUGS ... Lisa Carvalho (left) of the Rahway Junior Service League was one of the group's members witnessing a demonstration presented by two members of the Union County Sheriffs Office Canine Care staff. One of them, Matt Jagusak, is pictured here with "Lady," a trained German Shepherd. Two other dogs were shown: a Blood Hound, "Bravo," used to find missing adults and children, and a Golden Retriever, "Josha." Both Josha and Lady are trained in finding drugs. A packet of drugs was hidden in the room and Lady found it. The occasion was a regular meeting of the Junior Service League. The Union County Canine Care staff is located at the Watchung stables.



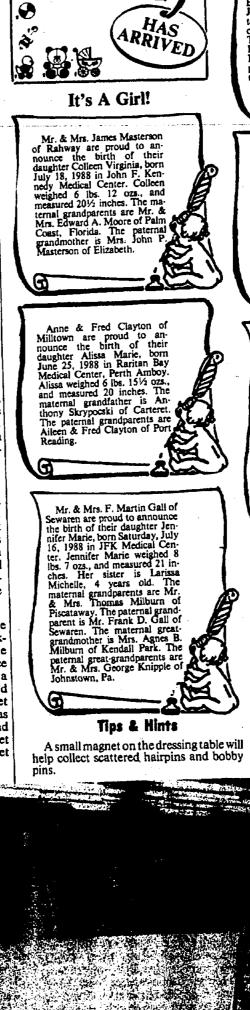
drug slogan contest he conducted among the school's 4th graders. As part of Hochman's "Beware the Wanna Bee" safety and abusive substance program, students were instructed in how to translate their ideas and slogans into T-shirts for the contest. Pictured (left to right) are Hochman; Judy Greene, 4th grade teacher; Muriel Cassidy, Curriculum Coordinator; student Frank Wentzel, 1st prize winner; Dr. Paul Ortenzio, Superintendent of Schools; student Jamie Yuhas, holding shirt for Nicole Spagnoli, 2nd prize winner: Ruth Carrea, school nurse; and Fita Katchen, 4th grade

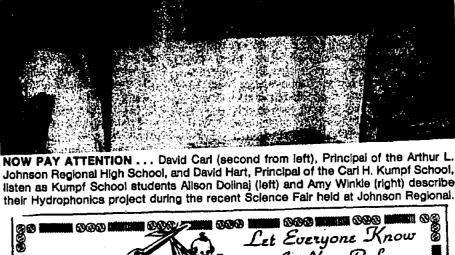
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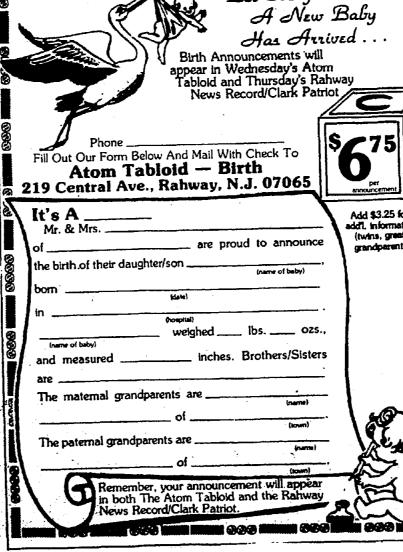
It's no wonder NBC-TV veatherman Willard Scott oves to clown around on "The Today Show." In 1959, he was chosen to be Bozo the Clown on Washington's WRC-TV. He learned how a clown can bring people to zether.

"After Martin Luther King was killed, there was a iot in Washington," Scott remembers in the August Reader's Digest. "Bozo was | to appear in a playground in a black neighborhood, and our organizers were so worried they gave me a police guard.

"One black man in the crowd was the fiercest-looking person I've ever seen. He had a big scar across his face and wore a necklace with a clenched fist on it. But he'd brought his little boy to meet Bozo. The boy's shoe was untied, so I knelt down and ed it, and I will never lorge that father's beautiful, sweet







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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1988 PAGE 5 Consumer products

> recently recalled According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) in Washington DC, the following consumer products were recently recalled: -a convertible ladder/chair from Maxton Industries/Cox Furniture, sold by Swiss Colony, J.C. Penney and Spiegel, for step

breakage. -an electric mouse traj from Hanover House In dustries, for a possible shock hazard. -an infant stroller, the

"Avanti," from Peg Perego U.S.A., for an injury hazard. -a playpen from C&T International, Inc., "Circus

America" model 585, for a potential suffocation haz--a SCUBA diving dry

suit valve from DUI, Inc., for a malfunction. In addition to these

recalls, the CPSC reports four deaths resulting from hair being sucked into the suction fitting drain of spas. resulting from infants left unattended in bathtubs while apparently safely supported by so-called "supporting ring" devices. The suction cups holding the device in positon in the tub can release.



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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will again unite in worship with Trinity United Methodist Church and Second Presbyterian Church, Sunday, August 14. The Service will be held at First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m., with Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, officiating. Child care will be provided for young children. Immediately following worship, all are invited to share refreshments in Davis Hall. The Nominating Committee will meet in the library at 10:30 a.m. "Old First" Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street. Thursday, (today) August 11, the Christian Educa-

tion Committee of Session will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 13, Alcoholics Anonymous members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium and Youth Room.

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Tuesday morning (August 16) at 10, the Presby terian Women of "Old First" Church will meet for workshop. Members of the Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 17, the Trustees will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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 August 14 at First Presbyterian Church at the foot of Church Street on Grand Street, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Robert Powley will preach. A Mini-Vacation Church School during worship will be provided. All children from pre-school to Grade 6

are invited. During the summer, the offices of Secon 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 unction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Sunday, August 14 - The Congregation of Trinity United Methodist Church will unite at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway for the summer Union Worship Service.

Trinity's Fair Workshop continues to meet through the summer on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Avenue and Main Street.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 11 m, and the Evening Service at 6 p.m. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mental-

handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Meetings during the week: Tuesday — Ladies's Visita tion, 10 a.m.; Wednesday - Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Thursday — Men's Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday — Visitation: Work Day, 10 a.m. For transportation, please call the church at 574-1479. Nurserv care will be provided at all the services.

Tune in to the Baptist Beacon on Sunday at 4:05 p.m. on Radio Station WAWZ FM, 99.1 on your dial. The church is located at 4 Valley-Road, at the Clark Pkwy. Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway. Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

believe diarrhea, breast so popular."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be conducted by Ted Rice on Sunday, August 14, at 9 a.m. Children are enouraged to worship. Meetings during the week

Tuesday, August 16 - Evangelism, 7:30 p.m.; Woro & Music, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 18 -- Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday Worship Service during the summer nonths is at 9:15 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess. Registration for Vacation Bible School and the fall erm of Sunday School can be made by phone (382-7320). Rev. Joseph Kucharik is the pastor.

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.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, August 14, at the 10 a.m. Worship Serice, Rev. Voryd Paden will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Percival Tate. Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Ernest Cameron, Pastor of Harlem Tabernacle Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. will be the guest preacher at

he 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the week:

Today — Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m Monday, August 15 - Children's Choir Rehearsal,

:30 p.m.; Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 16 - Celestial Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Pastor, the Reverend Donald N. Scofield wil each at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on August 14. His series of sermons is "Promises of God." Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, will be at the organ console. Child care is provided during the summer months.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

v. August 21, at the 10 a.m. worsnip ser vice, Paul Davis will deliver the sermon. Music will be farmers and their families State's Jewish farmers. presented by the Children's Choir with Mrs. Geraldine Jackson, directress, and Mrs. Barbara Boyd, pianist. Also the Celestial Choir with Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, directress, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, organist. The Sunday Church School will commene at 9 a.m. Rev. Gloria Killings, associate minister at Christian Faith Mission, Passaic, will | becue - the first-ever such be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship | event in State history. Service.

Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, August 22, Youth and Young the Log Cabin on the Cook Jewish Historical Society Adult Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, August 23, Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

3rd world responds to 'message videos'

Just when you thought | feeding babies, public | They're in such demand | video written and performfor extinction, some hot | diets? new performers and writers

for them even though they Belize," says Nancy Minett, each of them zeros in on a adults singing these beauthe international relief and says. Belize City to Brazzaville stead of actors, and are pro- Congo operations, "but we in the streets? Would you | plains. "That's why they're | style."

of New Wave videos that are sweeping the 3rd World. Young audiences clamor the spots are some of the young audiences clamor the spots are some of the on our local TV here in have 21 different spots, and "You can hear kids and

music videos were heading sanitation and balanced that local commercial TV ed by a Congolese group. try farmers. stations in three of the | They have an unusual beat | "I know it sounds like | country's six regions air the | somewhere between Brazihave put together a bunch pretty heavy going, but one minute spots during lian jazz and Caribbean reg-

are devoid of sex and vio- a health worker for CARE, different problem," Minett tiful melodies out in the streets," Olivola says. "The So what do these new development organization. "Putting diarrhea to lyrics are all about how to of the Catholic Church of videos have that has young "They're set to music, music isn't easy," says prevent and treat diarrhea." people, and adults, from feature real Belizeans in- Danielle Olivola of CARE's A growing number of (Burlington County) will be health workers in Third held at the church's Picnic literally singing and dancing duced locally," Minett ex- managed to do it with World countries are finding Grove Sunday, August 21, that the music video for-Style and a swinging mat, or even a well-done public health message, can with the talented "High get as much accomplished | Boot Dancers", followed by as an army of volunteer health workers combing the Radio Orchestra. Homecountryside. The TV and made Eastern European radio signals can regularly and picnic foods will be reach the poor in remote regions that health workers

> "It's a real kick to see children walking down the street singing songs about cleanliness and good health when they get bored by those same subjects when we talk about them in the classroom," said one. Kenvan teacher whose stu dents were enthusiastic bout entering the contest

January 7, 1914

Clark's Zion Lutheran bids farewell to pastor

The Zion Lutheran gregation in Manchester | Although his duties at Church of Clark will con- Twp. duct a "Service of Prayer, In Clark he has served as 31. Pastor Kucharik will

installed in Zion.

night at the Jewish Commu-

are expected to gather at

plans festival

St. Nicholas in Roebling

1-8 p.m., rain or shine.

available.

Entertainment starts at

the Chuba-Kara-Nemeth

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Preaching, Farewell and member of the Clergy Godspeed" on Sunday, Au- | Council, the Interfaith gust 14 as the church notes | Commission, the Board of the retirement of its | Education Family Commisminister, the Reverend sion, and the Welfare. Joseph D. Kucharik, who Board. Also, he was chaphas served the congregation | lain of the police and fire for 24 years in Newark and | departments.

at its present home in Clark. His wife of 42 years, the Pastor Kucharik was or- former Helen Hoban, has dained in 1945 and served been choir director and a congregations in Emporia, member of the Ladies' Va., Massilon, Ohio, and Guild, the Lutheran Wo-Stamford, Ct. before being mens' Missionary League and Sunday School music He has served at the na- | director, and was also active tional level of the Lutheran | as a teacher in Confirma-Church - Missouri Synod | tion classes. The couple has | and Paul Miklas, Jr., oras Circuit Youth Advisor, three children and six and secretary, vice-presi- grandchildren.

lent, and member of the Pastor Kucharik was Board of Directors and the | educated in Concordia Col- | Be to Thee", and Malotte's

Mission Board. Recently, lege, Bronxville, New York, "The Lord's Prayer". Krishe was instrumental in and Concordia Seminary in ten Freeman will be acoestablishing a new con- St. Louis, Missouri. livte

'Night of Murdered Poets' to commemorate plight of Soviet Jews

First for N.J.: Jewish farmers to hold reunion

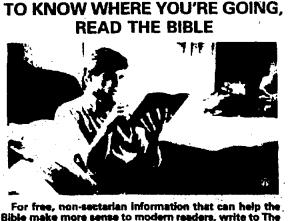
Hundreds of Jewish 1 III, a resource center on the Documentary III is produc-Rutgers University in New Brunswick on Sunday, August 21, for an "old time" | with grants from the Baron reunion and chicken bar- deHirsch Fund, the N.J. Historical Commission, The American Jewish Committee, The American Jewish The farmers will gather at Archives, The American College Campus to remem- and private contributors. ber and celebrate a shared Besides the barbecue. tradition of good times, there will be square danc-

Praise the Lord!

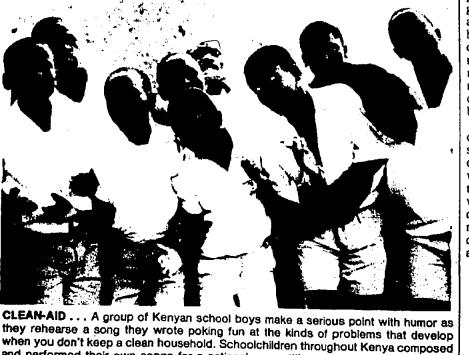
Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness. Beautiful for

situation, the joy of the whole earth, is mount Zion, on the sides of the north, the city of the great King.

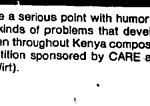
Psalm 48:1,2



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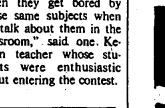


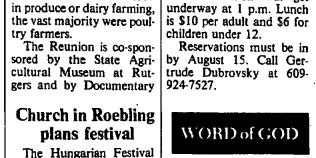
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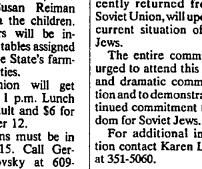


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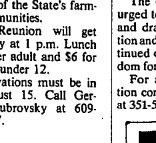


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hard work and the memory ing, country music, and of an all-but-vanished rural storyteller Susan Reiman lifestyle that was common will entertain the children. to thousands of Jewish Reunion-goers will be in-

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Rev. Joseph J. Kucharik

Retiring from Zion Lutheran Church in Clark

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Zion formally end August continue in church work through a limited ministry of serving as vacancy pastor and as guest preacher, and will continue to work with the Synod's Mission Board. The Kuchariks will coninue to reside in Clark. Participants at the farewell service will include the Reverend John Kucharik, a brother liturgist; the Reverend George Plvan of Garfield: the vacancy Pastor Designate Preacher. Vicar Thomas Vanselow. Assistant; Walter Miklas ganists. Helen Kucharik will direct the choir Handel-Nichols' "Thanks

The YM-YWHA of with extended hours for Union County is opening working parents. Members registration for its summer prices are \$100 for one mini-camp program to be week and \$180 for two The Jewish Federation of nity Center, 1391 Martine orial plaque to Jim Shrager, gin on Monday, August 22 weeks. Non-members prices and extend through Sep are \$150 for one week and and extend through Sep- are \$150 for one week and commemorate the "Night of the Murdered Poets" to-be a presentation of a mem-will be placed in the Federa-This sho This short camping ex- | cluding early drop-off or tion offices, will serve as a perience bridges the gap for late pick up. permanent symbol to the enparents and children bet | A second child in a famitire Jewish community of the ween the end of summer ly receives a 20% discount. tragic deaths of the 24 Soviet and the beginning of the Available openings are poets, musicians, artists, and school year. All highlights filling quickly, so prompt actors, who were murdered of the regular camp season registraton is advised. Call,

August 12, 1952, by Stalin. are included: music, games, Ken Mandel, Jani Kovacs This historic event symbolarts and crafts, sports, Oneg or Myrna Friedman for furized the end of Jewish cul- Shabbats, side trips and ther information at 289-Michael Belinky of Scotch Minia Mini-camp hours are office to pick up an applica-Plains, a professional violin-ist originally from the Soviet Union, will perform a variety of Jewish and Russian music. Union, will perform a variety

He will be accompanied on the piano by Florence Horne Gerald Weiss and Miriam Charme will recall the works f the murdered poets with a election of original readings Yiddish, Russian, and A symbolic candlelighting

remony will also take ace. Michael Pritsker and Phyllis Brociner, both recently returned from the Soviet Union, will update the current situation of Soviet The entire community is urged to attend this moving and dramatic commemoration and to demonstrate con-

Wednesday, Service 7:30pm Pastor: Charles S. Horton Home of Central Baptist tinued commitment to free-For additional informa-For additional informa-tion contact Karen Lomnitz



OBITUARIES

Michael Agolia, 74; **General Dynamics engineer**

Michael Agolia Sr., 74, died July 27 at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, after a brief illness. He was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth.

Mr. Agolia was employed as a methods engineer by General Dynamics Inc., Avenel, 10 years, retiring nine years ago.

He also was a member of the Elizabeth Old Guard. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris Decker Agolia; a son, Michael Agolia Jr. of Carteret; a brother, Frank of Howell Township; six sisters, Mrs. Rose Jandersit and Mrs. Josephine Gregori, both of Clark, Mrs. Angie McNamee of Elizabeth. Mrs. Millie DiBattisa and Miss Ann Agolia, both of Lakeworth, Fia., and Mrs. Mary Ann Robertson of South Amboy; and three grandchildren.

Richard White, 33; St. Mary's communicant

Richard White, 33, died July 29 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Newark, he lived in Elizabeth before moving

to Rahway 25 years ago. Mr. White was employed as a porter at Caldor's De-partment Store, Woodbridge. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary White of Rahway; three brothers, John of Rahway, Mar of Perth Amboy and Wayne of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Sharon Sabo of Rahway; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lona Testa of Elizabeth.

Adele Boden, 84; homemaker

Adele Boden, 84, of Clark, died July 27 at the John Kennedy Medical Center in Edison. Born in Russia, Mrs. Boden resided in Newark before moving to Clark over 19 years ago. She was a homemaker Mrs. Boden was a member of the Hadassah and th Temple Beth O'r Senior Citizens, both in Clark. She is survived by two sons: Arthur, of Upper Saddle River and Jerome of Rockville, Maryland, and six grand-

Joseph Nitko, 78; gold seal engineer

Joseph J. Nitko, 78, died July 24 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Jamesburg, he lived in Rahway since 1952. Mr. Nitko was employed as a gold seal engineer by the GAF Corp., Linden, 35 years, retiring in 1974. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church and a member of its Holy Name Society. Mr. Nitko was an Army veteran, serving from 1930 to

1933 in Hawaii. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Sosnowski Nitko: a son, Raymond of South Plainfield; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Fortuna of Flanders; two brothers, Anthony of suffered with manic depres- to the community, and ac Jamesburg and Edward of Basking Ridge; five sisters, Mrs. Frances Collura of Jamesburg, Mrs. Florence Palle of Florida, Mrs. Jennie D'Imperio of Union, Mrs. Mary

Joseph Gazevitz, 76; Grand Building Supply owner

and five grandchildren.

Joseph Gazevitz, 76, died July 28 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, after a long Born in Russia, he came to this country and Elizabeth

in 1913. He lived in Jamesburg since 1981. Mr. Gazevitz was the owner and operator of Grand Building Supply, Elizabeth, 40 years, retiring in 1987. He was a member of the New Jersey Lumbermen's Association and Rossmoor Jewish Congregation.

Mr. Gazevitz was a 1933 graduate of Wharton School of Business. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marilynn Gazevitz; two sons, Albert Garson of East Brunswick and Robert Gaze-

vitz of Clark: a step-son. John Efroymson of Ithaca, N.Y.; a step-daughter, Miss Jane Efroymson, in New York; a sis-ter, Mrs. Bess Wiesenfeld of Colonia; and two grandchil-

George Fahad, 69; honorary P.B.A. member

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he lived in Linden before

noving to Clark in 1963. Mr. Fahad owned and operated Fahad Linen and Dry group therapy and in-ds Co., Englishtown. He also worked with his son at dividual counseling Goods Co., Englishtown. He also worked with his son at Fahad Auto Sales.

He was a charter member and past president of the Clark Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Association, lonely, desperately needing Local 125. He also was a charter member of Rahway Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 131. Mr. Fahad was a communicant of St. Agnes R.C.

Church Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jean Marczewski Fahad; | Some activities volunteer a son, George J. Jr. of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Cal- and their companions do tovano, in Arizona; a sister, Mrs. Ida Koury of New Brun- gether are: swick; and three grandchildren.

Aline Dumas, Rahway acting clerk

Mrs. Aline Dunn Dumas died July 25 at Villa Maria Nursing Home, North Plainfield, after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mrs. Dumas was employed as an acting city clerk for

e city of Rahway, 34 years, retiring in 1964. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Her husband, Mr. Norman Dumas, died in 1976. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Lucy Salvia, 80; St. Mary's communicant

Mrs. Lucy A. Gregorio Salvia, 80, died July 26 at Rah-Hospital after a brief illness. Born in New York City, N.Y., she lived in Rahway

Mrs. Salvia was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church and a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She also was a member of the Golden Age Group of

Her husband, Mr. Thomas J. Salvia, died in 1970. Surviving are a son, Thomas A. of Rahway; two daughters, Mrs. Marie White of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Joan E. Salvia of Massapequa, N.Y.; a brother, Alex Gre-gorio of Dumont; four grandchildren; and six great-grandhildren

George Williams, 78; retired crane operator

George Williams, 78, died July 24 at Union Hospita

after a long illness. Born in Sumter, S.C., he lived in Union 22 years. Mr. Williams was employed as a crane operator by Carpenter's Steel Co., Union, 37 years, retiring in 1975. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie B. Williams; three laughters, Miss Ethel Williams and Mrs. Joan Shumate,

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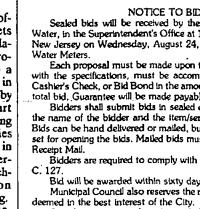
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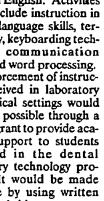
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HELEN T. MC CUE, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 5th day o August, A.D., 1988. upon the ap plication of the undersigned, as Es ecutrix of the estate of said decea demic advisement and learn- vide interpreter services for ed, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhib

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-- Do not place ashtrays or the arms of furniture. --Most cigarette fires involve dropping a hot cigarette on beds or unholstered furniture or clothing. A lit cigarette can smolder for 20 30 minutes before igniting anything. Check furniture before going to bed. Never smoke in bed or while reclining on upholstered furniture. --Make sure ashes are completely cold before emp tying them. Try wetting ash

tray contents before throw ng them in the trash. --Install extra smoke detectors in smokers' bed rooms and other areas they spend time in.

--The combination of moking and drinking alcohol can be fatal. Keep an eye on those in that condition. Suburban Mothers

plan meeting

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its August general meeting on Wednesday. August 17. at 8 p.m. at th First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

All mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples are invited to at tend our informal discussion group. Light refreshments will be served. For further information contact Mrs. Eloise Costello

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PUBLIC NOTICE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK · RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance wa uly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the funicipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening. Francis R. Senkowsky City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Rahway Ordinance A-12-88 (Amended) BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE FIRE. PUBLIC WORKS AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS AND FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS B THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$992,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF

BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN THE ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of way, in the County of Union, New Jersey as follows Section 1. The acquisition of equipment for the Fire Department, Public Works and other City departments, and for street improvements is more fully described in Section 3 of this Ordinance for the City of

Rahway (the "City"), are hereby authorized as general improvements t be made by the City. For said purpose stated in more detail in Section 3 of this Ordinance, there is hereby appropriated the sum of money therein stated as the appropriation made for such purpose. Such appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of bonds or bond anticipation notes authorized, and the down payment appropriated, by this Ordinance.

Section 2. The Mayor and Council of the City have ascertained and hereby determines that the purpose described in Section 3 hereof is not a current expense and is an improvement which the City may legally make as a general improven Section 3. The purpose herein referred to and hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing for which said obligations are to be

issued, the appropriation made for and estimated costs as the maximum amount of money to be raised from all City sources for such purpose and the estimated amount of bonds and notes to be issued for such purpose are as follows PURPOSE: Purchase of a Class A Pumper and an aerial platform truck and related equipment for the Fire Department.

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APPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST:	\$575,000
MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES:	546,250
DOWN PAYMENT:	28,750
USEFUL LIFE:	10 years
PURPOSE: Purchase of alarm console, emergency	generator.
AC-DC converter, and miscellaneous equipment f	or the Fire
Department.	
APPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST:	\$20,000
MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES:	19,000
DOWN PAYMENT:	1,000
USEFUL LIFE:	10 years
PURPOSE: Purchase of a Mini Bus Payloader, 7	Two Dump
Trucks, a Leaf Machine with boxes and a dike Mo	wer for the
Public Works Department.	
APPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST:	\$150,000
MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES:	142,500
DOWN PAYMENT:	7,500
USEFUL LIFE:	5 years
PURPOSE: Replacement and upgrading of compu-	ter systems
for various City departments.	-
APPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST:	\$80,000
MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES:	76,000
DOWN PAYMENT:	4,000
USEFUL LIFE:	5 years
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PURPOSE: Street resurfacing and radius and provements PPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST: 158,650 8,350 MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES: DOWN PAYMENT USEFUL LIFE

Section 4. The cost of such purpose, as hereinbefore stated, in cludes the aggregate amount of up to \$37,000 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's feet accounting, engineering and inspection fees, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted w Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jerse J.S.A. 40A:2-1 et sea, (the "Local Bond Law"). Section 5. It is hereby determined and stated that the amount o

\$49,600 from the Capital Improvement Fund ("Reserve for Capital Im-provements") of the City is appropriated by this Ordiance to the payent of the cost of said purpose as the down payment required by Sec tion 40A:20-11 of the Local Bond Law. Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of the City of an amount t exceeding \$942,400 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to

the Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum may hereafter be determined within the limitations prescribed by law. Il matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 7. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of the City of an amount not exceeding \$942,400 are hereby authorized to be

Issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of Id bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this Or linance, the amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so Section 8. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this Or-

dinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be ayable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations scribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant t and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each o said notes shall be under the seal of the City and attested by the City erk, and shall be signed by the Mayor and by the City Comptrolle aid officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The ower to determine all matters with respect to the issuance of notes uthorized by this ordinance and also the power to seal said notes is reby delegated to the City Comptroller.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and stated that the period of sefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 820 years, computed from the date of said bonds. Section 10. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemen-tal Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and continues to teach in the

d filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of the City, and as defined in Section 40A:2:43 of the Local Bond Law, is increased by this Bond Orlinance by \$942,400 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes athorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescrib d by the Local Bond Law. Section 11. Any funds received from the County of Union, the State

I 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 set forth above, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such pu ose, or, if bond anticipation notes have been issued, to the payment of sity and a B.A. from Montbond anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds and notes clair State College. uthorized hereby for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly. Section 12. The capital budget is hereby amended to conform with e provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Board showing ull detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approv ed by the Director, Division of Local Government Services proved and directed to be placed on file with the City Clerk and vailable for public inspection. Section 13. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the rst publication thereof after final passage.

TRODUCED: July 11, 1988 STATEMENT

The Bond Ordinance published herewith has been finally passed by he Mayor and Council of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, ir he State of New Jersey, on the 8th day of August, 1988 and the twent day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding ques ioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provider the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first public tion of this statement. Fee: \$165.54 1t 8/11/88

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Weiss retires as Kean prexy

Dr. Nathan Weiss. President of Kean College of New Jersey since 1969, announced his retirement to the Board of Trustees Mon-

Effective July 1, 1989, the resignation was accepted by the Trustees with deep appreciation to President Weiss for more than 27 years, of which ninetcen were as President, of dedicated service and distinguished leadership to Kean College of New Jersey. Dr. Weiss said: "It is my feeling that Kean College in now strongly positioned for the decades ahead. The Challenge Grant, Kean's mission focusing on excellence and equity, the strength of its faculty and staff--all place it in an excellent position to prosper and compete in the years ahead.

He said he was looking forward to a new career in writing, teaching and scholarship, including writing a book about his experiences as President o Kcan.

Quoting from St. Paul, h asked the trustees, faculty staff, students and alumni "to keep the faith" for the people of our state and the students of the college. Mrs. Ruth O'Dell, chair-

person of the board of trustees, said that Dr. Weiss "knows well not only the respect and admiration but also the love and affection this Board and the College community have for him.

In accepting his decision, she added, "it is with the knowledge that Nathan Weiss will always be part of this College and always remain in our hearts."

O'Dell announced that the Board would begin immediately to consider aspects of the search process for a new President and that "intends, throughout its." deliberations to remain open and sensitive to the interests of a very diverse and pluralistic College community, for we need to ensure that it remain diverse and nluralistic."

She added that she hoped ; the Board would be as fortunate in choosing a successor as in appointing Dr. Weiss as President.

Dr. Philip White, Vice Chancellor of Higher Education, said on behalf of the Department of Higher Education that Dr. Weiss's leadership, wisdom, counel, insight and intelligence would be missed.

Dr. Weiss was appointed to the faculty in 1961 and became acting President in 1969. After his appointment as President in 1970, he directed the transition of the College from teacher education tion to multi-purpose inst tution including four schools specializing in liberal arts, business, the sciences and education.

He is the senior New Jer-Master of Public Adminis tration and Master of Arts in liberal studies programs, specializing in governmen

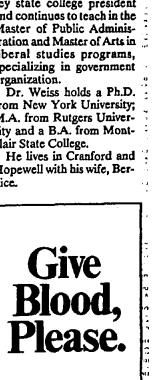
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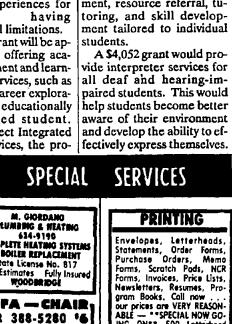
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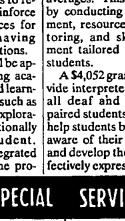
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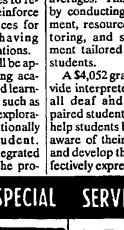
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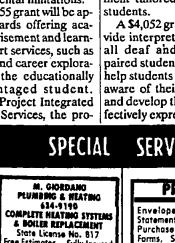
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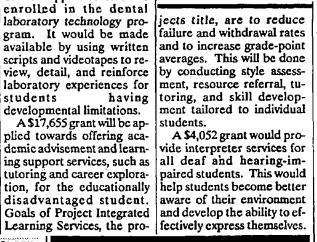
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Francis R. Senkowsky City Clerk City of Rahway

Ordinance A-12-88 (Amended) BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE FIRE, PUBLIC WORKS AND OTHER CITY DEPARTMENTS AND FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS BY THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$992,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN THE ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of

Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey as follows: Section 1. The acquisition of equipment for the Fire Department, Public Works and other City departments, and for street improvements as more fully described in Section 3 of this Ordinance for the City of Rahway (the "City"), are hereby authorized as general improvements to be made by the City. For said purpose stated in more detail in Section 3 of this Ordinance, there is hereby appropriated the sum of moneytherein stated as the appropriation made for such purpose. Such appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of bonds or bond ticipation notes authorized, and the down payment appropriated, by nis Ordinance.

Section 2. The Mayor and Council of the City have ascertained and nereby determines that the purpose described in Section 3 hereof is not a current expense and is an improvement which the City may legally nake as a general improvement. Section 3. The purpose herein referred to and hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing for which said obligations are to be

ssued, the appropriation made for and estimated costs as the maximum amount of money to be raised from all City sources for such purpose and the estimated amount of bonds and notes to be issued for such pur-PURPOSE: Purchase of a Class A Pumper and an aerial platform truck and related equipment for the Fire Department.

torn nuck and reated equipment for the rate peparatient.	
APPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST:	\$575,000
MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES:	546,250
DOWN PAYMENT;	28,750
USEFUL LIFE:	10 years
PURPOSE: Purchase of alarm console, emergence	y generator,
AC-DC converter, and miscellaneous equipment	
Department.	
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DOWN PAYMENT SEFULLIFE: 5 years PURPOSE: Replacement and upgrading of computer systems for various City departments. APPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES: 76,000 DOWN PAYMENT: USEFUL LIFE: 5 years

PURPOSE: Street resurfacing and radius provements. APPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST: \$167,000 MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES: 158,650 8.350 DOWN PAYMENT:

10 years Section 4. The cost of such purpose, as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of up to \$37,000 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection fees, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted y Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey,

N.J.S.A. 40A:2-1 et seg. (the "Local Bond Law"). Section 5. It is hereby determined and stated that the amount of \$49,600 from the Capital Improvement Fund ("Reserve for Capital Improvements") of the City is appropriated by this Ordiance to the payent of the cost of said purpose as the down payment required by Secion 40A:20-11 of the Local Bond Law. Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of the City of an amount

t exceeding \$942,400 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to as may hereafter be determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 7. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of the

City of an amount not exceeding \$942,400 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of aid bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so - Section 8. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this Or-

dinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be | to the faculty in 1961 and be ayable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of and notes shall be under the seal of the City and attested by the City Clerk, and shall be signed by the Mayor and by the City Comptroller. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine all matters with respect to the issuance of notes authorized by this ordinance and also the power to seal said notes is ereby delegated to the City Comptroller. Section 9. It is hereby determined and stated that the period of

usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 8.820 years, computed from the date of said bonds. Section 10. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemen-tal Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly made d filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City, and that such state. Master of Public Adminis-

ment so filed shows that the gross debt of the City, and as defined in Section 40A:2:43 of the Local Bond Law, is increased by this Bond Ordinance by \$942,400 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes liberal studies programs, authorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescrib specializing in government d by the Local Bond Law, Section 11. Any funds received from the County of Union, the State

of New Jersey or any of their agencies, or any funds received from the from New York University; of New Jersey or any of their agencies, or any units restrict purpose United States of America or any of its agencies, in aid of such purpose M.A. from Rutgers Universet forth above, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or, if bond anticipation notes have been issued, to the payment of sity and a B.A. from Montie bond anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds and notes clair State College. the bond anticipation notes, and the amount of our bound authorized hereby for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly. Section 12. The capital budget is hereby amended to conform with Hopewell with his wife, Berthe provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency therewith and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services are hereby approved and directed to be placed on file with the City Clerk and available for public inspection. Section 13. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the

first publication thereof after final passage. INTRODUCED: July 11, 1988 STATEMENT The Bond Ordinance published herewith has been finally passed by

the Mayor and Council of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, Ir the State of New Jersey, on the 8th day of August, 1988 and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. Fee: \$165.54 11-8/11/88

Sept. SS checks to be delivered day early

Monthly social security mailed early when the usual day, or holiday." checks which are normally delivery date falls on a Satur- Mr. McCutche

delivery date falls on a Satur-day, Sunday, or legal holi-that this procedure helps reember, will be delivered on | day," Mr. McCutcheon said. | duce the problems that the 2nd instead, according to | "In these instances, the people have when they rechecks are dated and de- ceive their checks and their ager of the Elizabeth Social livered on the first day banks are closed. These sitbefore the 3rd of the month | uations occur several times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1988 PAGE 9 Weiss retires

> as Kean prexy Dr. Nathan Weiss, Presi-

dent of Kean College of New Jersey since 1969, announced his retirement to the Board of Trustees Mon-

Effective July 1, 1989, the resignation was accepted by the Trustees with deer appreciation to President Weiss for more than 27 vears, of which nincteen were as President, of dedi cated service and distinguished leadership to Kean College of New Jersey. Dr. Weiss said: "It is my

feeling that Kean College is now strongly positioned for the decades ahead. The Challenge Grant, Kean's mission focusing on excellence and equity, the strength of its faculty and staff-all place it in an excellent position to prosper and compete in the years ahead.' He said he was looking forward to a new career in writing, teaching and scholarship, including writing a book about his exeriences as President c

Quoting from St. Paul, he asked the trustees, faculty, staff, students and alumr "to keep the faith" for the people of our state and the students of the college. Mrs. Ruth O'Dell, chair-

person of the board of trustees, said that Dr. Weiss "knows well not only the respect and admiration but also the love and affection this Board and the College community have for him." In accepting his decision, she added, "it is with the

knowledge that Nathan Weiss will always be part of this College and always remain in our hearts." O'Dell announced that

the Board would begin immediately to consider aspects of the search process for a new President and that t "intends, throughout its open and sensitive to the intcrests of a very diverse and pluralistic College community, for we need to ensure that it remain diverse and | pluralistic."

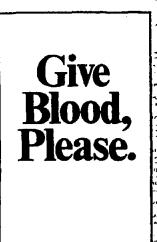
She added that she hoped the Board would be as fortunate in choosing a successor as in appointing D

Dr. Philip White, Vice Chancellor of Higher Education, said on behalf of the Department of Higher Education that Dr. Weiss's leadership, wisdom, counsel, insight and intelligence would be missed.

Dr. Weiss was appointed came acting President i 1969. After his appointment as President in 1970, he directed the transition of the College from teacher education to multi-purpose institution including four schools specializing in liberal arts. business, the sciences and education. He is the senior New Jer-

tration and Master of Arts in organization.

Dr. Weiss holds a Ph.D.



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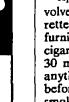
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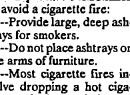
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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK - RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was uly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, Francis R. Senkowsky City Cleri

City of Rahway Ordinance No. A 13-88 (Amended) BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM IN, BY AND FOR THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$1,000,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONI O FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR

THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS. E IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Rahway, in nty of Union, New Jersey 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 ex-

ting storage tanks, acquisition and installation of all related equipment ind improvements to the purification, pumping and filtration systems and the buildings housing the same, and related equipment and ap intenances, including without limitation computer equipment, dumpnucks, heating systems replacement and miscellaneous appurtenances rovements include demolition and rebuilding of existing utility garage

and other 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 drinking water regulations and to reduce electric operating costs through inprovements to the pumping systems. In order to comply with the current New Jersey Water Supply lanagement Act regulations, as well as the New Jersey Safe Drinking

Water Act regulations, improvements to the City's water system distribution network including repairs and replacement of leaking and undersized piping, valves, hydrants and appurtenances Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of said improvement (hereinafter described as "purpose") is not a curren expense of said City, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said City pursuant to the Local Bond Law 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 to 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 enefited, 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, cluding 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 system has been self-liquidating, as defined in Section 40A:247 of said Local Bond Law, during the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1987.

Section 4. To finance said purpose, bonds of said City of an ag gregate 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 sai conds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolu tions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes 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 in an ticipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereb authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstan s and notes issued pursuant to thi exceed 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

e applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. Section 6. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this orlinance 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 ar annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to ind within limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said 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. Sai officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said note not determin ed by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the Municipal Comptroller who is hereby authorized to sell. said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided

Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period o ulness 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 Supplementa bt 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 ment so filed shows that the gross debt of said City, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of the Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by 1,000,000 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized b this ordinance is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by subdivision (h) of Section 40A:2.7 and Section 40A:2.47 (a) of said Local Bond Law.

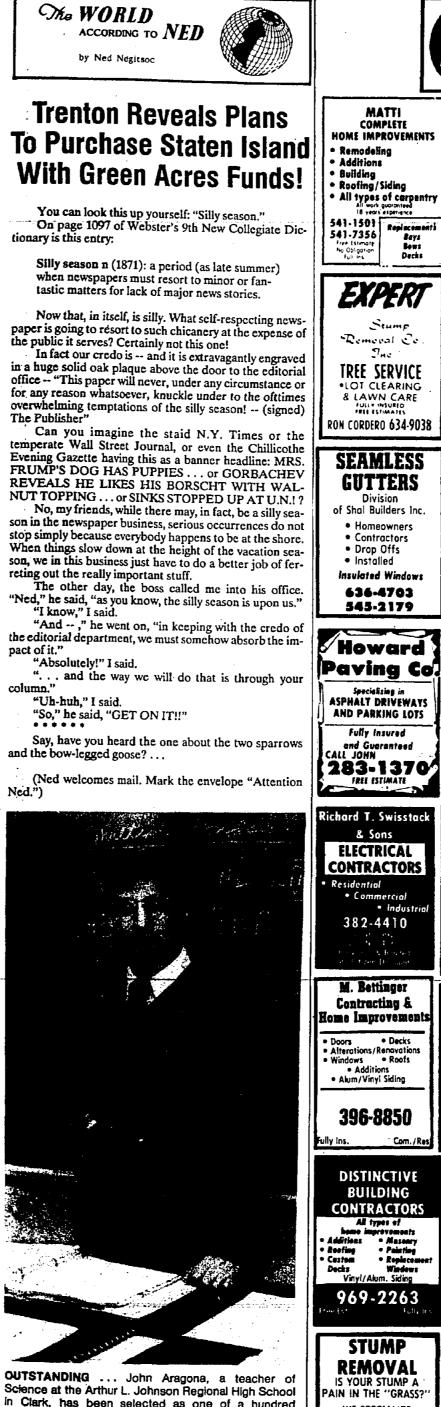
Section 9. Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jersey or any of their agencies or any funds received from the United States of America or any of its agencies in aid of such purpose shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or, if bond anticipation notes have been issued to the payment of the bond anticipation 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 the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Board howing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital norman at nowing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as ; poproved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services is on showing full detail of the amende ile 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. STATEMENT The Bond Ordinance published herewith has been finally passed by Mayor and Council of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, in ? the State of New Jersey, on the 8th day of August, 1988 and the twenty day period of limitation within which a sult, action or proceeding or ioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first public tion of this statement.

Fee: \$140.74 11/412

STORY TIME Rahway pre-schoolers hear stories ead by Mary Lou Sudali, Children's Librarian, during the 'Read-To-Me Storytime" given recently at the Rahway Public Library. The stories were followed by a sound filmatrip. These seasions are not only fun, but also help prepare children to learn to read.



in Clark, has been selected as one of a hundred leachers from throughout N.J. (one of only four from Union County) who is participating in the Commissioner of Education's Symposium for Outstanding Teachers, August 10-12, at Trenton State College. He teaches Chemistry and serves as Director of the Gifted and Talented Student Program at Johnson Regional. Last February he was chosen this year's "Outstanding Teacher" at Johnson. He and his fellow recipients o the "Outstanding Teacher." award were saluted by Sovernor Kean at Princeton University in May. With ALJ ince September, 1969, Aragona earned his Bache or's and Master's degrees from Seton Hall University nd a Master's plus-30 from Rutgers. During the past 8 months, he and fellow ALJ Chemistry teacher Harry ardinale have collaborated on two scientific proposals which have resulted in the awarding of research grants Just prior to that, Aragona and Cardinale had received be formal copyright for their 75-page laboratory nanual, "Investigation for Experimenters."

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day, September 14, the **Rutgers** Cooperative Extension of Union County will begin its 2nd annual Master Gardener Program. The Master Gardener Program is a combination classroom and field program designed to train one in home horticulture. Topics such as pruning, annual and perennial flower growing, vegetable culture, and lawn care will be covered during this 60-hour training program which meets each

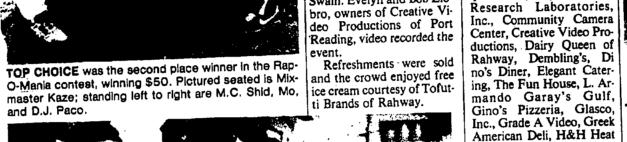
Master Gardeners will

Wednesday for 20 weeks at the Extension Auditorium, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield. have the opportunity to give gardening lectures, work with other gardeners at developing flower and land-

scape plantings around the county, and become plant doctors. A nominal fee will b cover the cost of materials.

charged for the course to For information on join ing the Master Gardener Program, contact James Nichnadowicz at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Office, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, NJ 07090, telephone



















X MEN were the first place winners in the Rap-O-Mania contest, winning the prize of

Gardener program Want to learn more about gardening? Now's your chance. Starting Wednes-

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The "X Men" of Rah-way, a three-member rap group accompanied by two group members, D.J. Iroc determined 5100 for the D of D the D of D the trowd, which at one provide 5100 for the D of D the D of D the trowd, which at one dancers received \$100 for and M.C. LA-D of Rahway placing first in the Rap-O and Kujo of Manhattan, ac and who decided the win-Mania Contest/Picnic held companied by Rahway dan ners by their level of ap-Second place honors went to "Top Choice", a group from Newark, featur-

ng rappers M.C. Shid, Mo, D.J. Paco and Mix Master Kaze who received \$50 while Rahway's "Total Static", performers Frankie-D., Jay Love, Poetry and D.J. Sir Lawrence, placed third and were awarded \$25 for their performance in a field of over 15 contestants. Adults and young people watched intently as the rappers, ages 7 to 25, demonstrated their unique style of narrative music with the aid of sound equipment by Bill Swain. Evelyn and Bob Ziobro, owners of Creative Video Productions of Port Reading, video recorded the

event. Refreshments were sold ti Brands of Rahway.

Rap-O-Mania comes to Rahway! Local businesses lend support 4th Ward Citizens' Com-

mittee officers Clarence Herbert, treasurer, James Wilder, vice president and Rap-O-Mania master of ceremonies and David Brown. president, enlisted the sponsorship of the following local business persons and wish to thank them for their community-minded__sup-

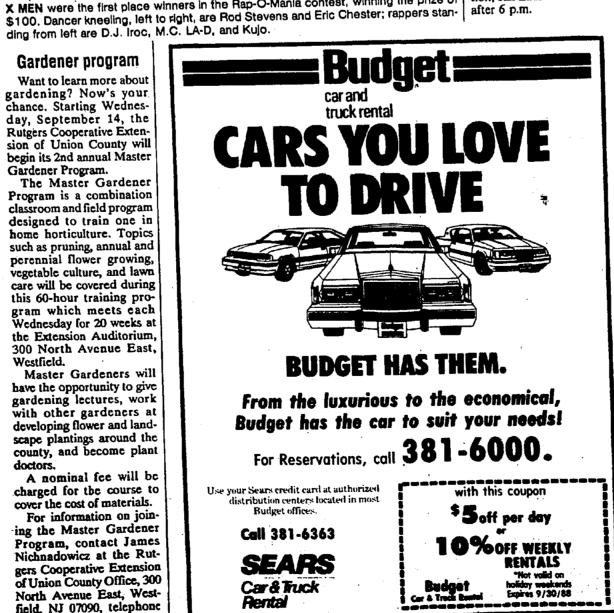
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The Ladies Auxiliary of Rahway Elks Lodge #1075 will be hosting a Flea Market & Craft Show on Saturday, September 17, from 9-4 p.m. at the Rahway Elks, 122 W. Milton Avenue. Reservations are being taken now on a first-come, first-serve basis, \$10 per For additional information, call Laura at 352-5372





Rap-O-Mania contest, Pictured, left to right, are Jay

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Featuring Richard Kiley, occurs. The video is available through the N.J. Bureau

