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Council gets flack on refuse truck traffic plan New labor contracts approved-

Hall workers were approved | July 1, 1991. at Rahway's Municipal Council meeting held last

which the hospital added

tor, a power plant and en-

Wing allowed for the expan-

ment, laboratory and finan-

facilities for the operating

suite, which includes the re-

surgery area, the Pharmacy,

larged parking areas.

two new wings, an incinera- for October.

boasts of completely new for life."

pedite the delivery of the School.

very latest technologies in di-

The heating and cooling

systems of the modern

Power Plant, which is now located in its own building,

are now under the control of

an advanced computer system. The three emergency

generators, all of which run on natural gas, are also lo

cated in the power plant. In

near proximity to the Power

Plant is the hospital inciner-

ator which burns virtually all

hospital refuse at a tempera-

The final stages of the Ex-

pansion and Modernization

vation of about 95% of the

central hospital which is ex-

September. Especially

worth noting are the changes

that have taken place in the

hospital Maternity Services

Department which was com-

pleted on August 1. This de-

partment is the only one of

ts kind in the tri-county area

as it offers the option of the

contemporary Alternate

Birthing Center in addition

to the traditional labor and

In order to show its appre-

zation for the support that

delivery services.

pected to be completed by

Program have entailed reno-

ture of 1800 degrees.

agnostics and therapeutics.

Rahway Hospital

Celebrates 71st Birthday

On Wednesday, August the community has exhibited 17, Rahway Hospital celesince the inception of the Exbrated its 71st birthday, an pansion and Modernization occasion which evokes feel- | Program in 1983 Rahway

ings of great accomplish- Hospital is planning a "Rement as the community re-flects on how the hospital October 16 during which the has changed with the times. hospital, with its newly Rahway Hospital had its completed expanded serv-

humble beginnings in 1917 ices and facilities, will be re-

as a simple frame house on | dedicated to the community.

percent increase in 1988, crease in each of the next two and 6-1/2 percent increases in 1988, crease in each of the next two and 6-1/2 percent increases in 1988, crease in each of the next two approved the traffic plan authorizing the City to apply of the bid of Ace Electric Commissioner of the Housing 1989 and 1990. This construction in the process of construction for the purious installation and mainthe City of Rahway and the in 1989 and 1990. This con-

Police Department and City tract will be in effect until tended the meeting to ask Community Center. She Street intersection. "It

"Amend this plan," said traffic."

capability of handling truck

tion of the waste to energy In other business the

council: -- Approved a resolution

chase and installation of bus tenance for the Division of shelters. Water. --Approved a resolution --Approved a resolution

Approved a resolution awarding bids for the purchase of road materials for authorizing the acceptance reappointing James Daly as the Division of Water.





last Thursday to participate in the downtown area's "Side Walk Sale."

Shoppers, hoping for that last sale of summer merchandise, and those looking for a quick bite for lunch, perused shopkeepers' wares along Cherry and Main Streets. When the outside temperatures became unbearable, people would duck into the stores, most of them air-conditioned, for a cooling respite from the

rigors of shopping.



covery room and same day surgery area, the Pharmacy,

Central Sterile Supply and ments and ambulatory serv- cholson of W. Pine St., Col- Yorktown, Va., Nicholson Coast Guard missions and John Marsh opposed. ices were also expanded as a onia, and a 1974 graduate of studied navigation, seaman- history and human relations result of the construction of the Construction of the West Wing. This will was commissioned in his leadership, Coast Guard the duties and responsibilihave a significant impact and present rank upon gradua- search-and-rescue and law ties of commissioned of-

will enable the hospital to ex- tion from Officer Candidate enforcement procedures. ficers. He also participated in a

the improvement of the

Both ordinances will come before the council for a public hearing and possible final adoption at the Tuesday, September 13



Vet Stadium fall schedule

by Pat DiMaggio Football enthusiasts will be able to enjoy a night game this fall, when portable lights will be installed at Veterans Stadium for one evening

cation gave its consent to the inclusion of a night game in the 1988-89 sports schedule they approved at a recent meeting. The game, to be held during the evening of September 24, will mark the first time in many years residents will be able to see the High School's Indians foot-

Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette also anacunced preparation for the submission of an application for the 1988-89 Basic Skills

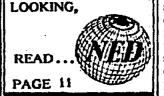
tified and in need will have \$1,593. an individual education plan developed for that student.

This is a breakthrough." In other business the | board: --Reappointed Ronald soccer coach at \$1,979, reappointed Fred Stueber as

\$3,414, reappointed Harry ball team play in the evening. Reiser as head bowling while NOBODY'S coach at \$1,366, reappointed LOOKING, Glenn Curnow as head girls' basketball coach at \$3,983, reappointed James Ladley and Dennis Shockley as as-| sistant girls' basketball coaches at \$3,414 each, re-

"The basic skills program as head winter track coach at is preventitive," said Bru- \$3,300, reappointed Richard nette. "Each year we have a Nolan as head swimming program for the Pre-school | coach at \$2,161 and reap-Program. One change this pointed Ronald Ervick as asyear is that any student iden- sistant swimming coach at

head wrestling coach at



from Kean College of New Raymond Britton, B.S. management science; Walter Forrester, B.S., com--- Appointed James puter science/technology; Mitchell as head custodian Lorraine Gallo, B.S., cum at Franklin School at laude, management science;

Kean lists

Rahway

grads

The following Rahway

residents recently graduated

Linda Gleason, B.A., cum laude, music education; -- Appointed Ken Marr- Helena Hom, B.S., manage-Stevinson as assistant boys' sett as as custodian at ment science; Maryann Kunz, B.S., accounting; David Langton, B.S., magna cum laude, computer science/data processing; Ivette Lopez, B.A., chemi stry/Spanish; Joseph Scardaville, B.A., public administration/criminal justice; Tracey Turek, M.A., special education/learning disabilities; and Lynn Volpe, M.S., management sys-

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to a three-year contract that | covery facility to be built on A contract between the | will grant them a 5-1/2 per- | Route 1. City and P.B.A. Local 31 for cent increase in the first

the council to reconsider the asked that another route for should be looked at very traffic plan they recently the garbage trucks enroute carefully," she said. "Law-City Hall workers agreed adopted for the resource re- to the plant be found. rence Street doesn't have the

Ann Park, of East Milton Parker. "Don't make a The council and the ties. a 3-1/2 year period grants a 6 year, and a 6 percent in- Avenue, said the plant dangerous situation worse." Board of Freeholders have

efficiently. To eliminate es- the streets, in the bushes or

Council nixes minority move to trim

Hartnett: Proper equipment saves money in long run

ordinance \$\$

Republican Councilman | "The City and the taxpay- 1 of \$1 million to pay the cost, Rahway's Municipal James Fulcomer introduced ers are in difficult times | and an ordinance that would Council approved for final an amendment that would now," said Business Admin-Jacques Avenue with only Banners scaturing the recre- adoption an ordinance delete purchase of the com- istrator Joseph Hartnett. who fail to deliver their twelve beds. Today the 307 ated hospital logo were re- authorizing the purchase of puter system, one dump "But let me remind the circulars to the front doors bed hospital is in the last cently installed around the equipment for the City in truck and a mower from the council that in difficult fi- of residents. stages of the Expansion and campus as a sign of both the spite of an amendment intro- ordinance at a savings of nancial times it is more imModernization Program renaissance taking place duced by the Republican \$127,000. "It can be demon- portant and more essential troduced by Councilman that began in 1983 through within the hospital and the minority which would have strated that these items we to have the proper equip- Max Sheld, is in response to ed I lowered the cost of the pur- I are climinating are not abso- I ment to make subscitivices I chases by \$127,000 at their lutely essential at this time," are provided to taxpayers circulars being thrown on Indeed, Rahway Hospital regular meeting held last said Fulcomer.

has much to celebrate on its | week.

71st birthday. It has con- The ordinance called for who seconded the amend- cost the taxpayer more "This will prevent a lot of littinued to change with the the purchase of equipment times to meet the needs of for the Fire and Public frain from excessive spend
The amendment to the thrown on our streets," said the ever growing community, and currently provides computer system and for the

the finest health care technology and personnel operating under the motto, "Care
for life."

computer system and for the
uation where we need to restrain our spending," he
said. "We must cut back
where we can.

computer system and for the
uation where we need to restrain our spending," he
man voting against it.

The ordinance was
move the bus stop located in
amended further to include
front of the Community amended further to include | front of the Community the purchase of a mini-bus to | Camera Store on Main

be used by the City's senior | Street in a southerly direccitizens. This amendment tion closer to the intersecand final adoption of the tion of Milton Avenue and ordinance was approved | Main Street and an ordi-Central Sterile Supply and the critical care departments. The physical and occupational therapy depart- James B. Nicholson, son of course at the Coast Guard Ensign Course at the Coast Guard Ensign program, and studied general administration, staining and Councilman Fulcomer abstaining and Councilman position, of any equipment or vehicle within 500 feet of The council also ap- a residence other than beproved for final adoption a tween the hours of 7 a.m. and

bond ordinance authorizing 9 p.m. water distribution system and to appropriate the sum

game. Rahway's Board of Edu-

Night game included in

Kevin & Debbie McGrory o Avenel are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kan

Paul and Jennifer Sivak of Avenel are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Jacqueline Nicole, born July 27, 1988 in J.F. Kennedy Hospital. Jacqueline weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs., and measured 20 inches. The maternal grandparents are Anthony and Helene Joe of Avenel. The paternal grandparents are Andrew and Masako Sivak of Avenel.

It's A Boy!

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Oczkowski

Center. Nicholas weighed 8 lbs 1/2 oz., and measured 201/2 inches. The maternal grand-parents are William & Barbara sneedse of Iselin. The paternal grandparents are Francis & Dorothy Oczkowski of Iselin.

It's A Girl!



TEA TO GO . . . James Weiman (right) is presented with a gift at his retirement tea by John L. Yoder, President of Rahway Hospital. Wieman has been part of the Rahway allows committees to hold Hospital staff for the past 26 years.

Hospital maintenance expert retires

and contractors.

of the hospital facility made

Weiman resides in Eliza-

Visitor training

program seeks

volunteers

The Nursing Home Om-

tholic Community Services |

in Elizabeth will be starting

Program. Anyone interes-

ng homes are welcome.

such volunteers can do in

Trzuskoski at 351-0707.

ted in volunteering in nurs- 1:15

nursing homes, such as yrs.)

There are many things jump -- 6'7"
uch volunteers can do in Matt Nicto (Boys 11-12

helping with activities, etc. | DeReamer, Matt Nieto.

Volunteers will be train- | Frank Costanza and Joey

budsman. After training, second at 1.07.

Elizabeth resident James | ment, after which he was ap- | Program began in 1983, Wei- | the lawmaker said, "but this Weiman recently retired pointed to the positions of man, who has a complete is an extraordinary case. from Rahway Hospital after | Department Administrator | knowledge of all systems and | The committee is kidding it-26 years of service. He began and Maintenance Supervi- components involved in the self if it thinks this problem his successful career in 1962 | sor. as part of a two-man Main-tenance/Security Depart
When the hospital's Ex-pansion and Modernization choice for the significant asked by people from all

PASS THE...(Sorry.) Pass the mustard please

by Pat DiMaggio He's opinionated. He's stubborn. He bosses me around and tells me what to do, when to do it and how to | President of Plant Services, No, it's not the Creature from the Black Lagoon. It's able to the hospital and to that most dreaded of species...my Dad.

L guess that vacation in Vermont with 40 degree him as Clerk of the Works, Recreation Department weather took more out of him than I suspected. He just | many things wouldn't have | sent a youth track & field spent three weeks in the hospital with bronchial asthma. been accomplished properly team to the 1988 New Jersey Upon his release, Dad decided that he wasn't well enough to go back to his own home, so he would move in | at Rahway Hospital." with me. And, in all honesty, I was happy to have him. He should stay with me. I would make sure that he and co-workers bid him fare-He should stay with me. I would make sure that he eats regularly, gets plenty of rest and takes his medication.

Well at a retirement tea conducted in his honor. During coaching expect too Wysoc-'s different living with Dad. I'm used to being the ducted in his honor. During boss. If my kids flopped their clothes on the floor, I'd tell | the tea he was presented them to pick them up and put them away. If my kids with an onyx ring as a special were won: waited for me to make their lunch, they'd starve. They token of remembrance of his

are both teenagers and I think they should know how to many years of service to the take care of themselves. With my father, I find that I have slipped back into the role of daughter. I can't tell him to make his own both with his wife, Elsic. lunch or pick up his shoes. He tells me what to do, and like a dutiful daughter, I do it.

Dad asks for little. Just three meals a day (two with dessert), two newspapers a day, People's Court with Judge Wapner on television and each and every baseball game he can find, be it on TV or on the radio. I've had to make a few slight changes. Dad wakes me up early in the morning to make his breakfast. I'm not used to being fully clothed at 7 a.m. If I want to read the newspaper I have to walk from room to room to locate each section (some in the bathroom, some in the living room, kitchen and his bedroom); I always have cookies or cake or donuts or brownies available, and if I want to say

something to my Dad I have to find him, stand in front of him and say "DAD! DINNER IS READY!" or "WHO'S WINNING THE GAME?" because he is a bit hard of find myself answering the phone sometimes with a big "HELLO" before I remember to tone myself down. My husband has been very supportive in having my [writing out greeting cards,] Dad here. Although when the brownies or cookies are | reading to people, just say-

gone, he gets a little out of sorts. He told me to hide a few ling hello to a lonely person, or him. (My Dad is a voracious sweets eater.) And my husband has told me on numerous occasions to stop hollering at him. When he comes home from | ed by Mrs. Elaine Trzus- | Wysocki entered the boys 4 x work, I forget, and greet him with a big "HI, HON, HOW WAS YOUR DAY?" koski, Union County Ombudsman. After training, second at 1.07.

Even though it is a lot of work, I enjoy having Dad here. And like I told him, "DAD, YOU CAN STAY AS ed in a volunteer position. LONG AS YOU WANT." He'll let me know when he's If interested, call Elaine had enough of me. So, next time you see me and I say "HI, NICE TO Training will begin in mid-SEE YOU," don't get mad at me for yelling; ask me how | September. my Dad is doing.

Senate moves commissioners

The State Senate recently approved a bill sponsored by Senator Henry P. McNamara, R-Bergen, Passaic, which would save county governments a statewide total of some \$40,000 by abolishing county jury com-

Jury commissioners currently receive anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500 annually depending upon the populaion served in their repre-



Rinaldo calls for action on social security 'notch'

HANDS-ON . . . Nicole Barr (standing) and Carrie Rishko (seated), students at the Ar

thur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and staff members of The Crusader, the

school's student newspaper, work on editing a story during the Union County Regional

High School District Journalism Conference held during the school year at the Gover-

nor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Over 50 journalism students

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WATER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY

are more popular than ever.

from the four Regional High Schools participated in this annual hands-on workshop.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo and we shouldn't wait any floor before adjournment in many Representatives were R-N.J.), the Ranking Re- longer."

October. To do so, half the reluctant to buck the con-(R-N.J.), the Ranking Republican member of the The New Jersey Republican members of the House gressional leadership, which would have to sign the dis-House Select Committee on can said that it was an uphill would have to sign the dis- is opposed to bringing notch Aging, has turned up the fight to get the bill to the charge petition, and he said legislation to the floor. heat on the House Ways and Means Committee and thrown his support behind an effort to force a floor vote on his legislation to eliminate the Social Security Rinaldo, who testified in

May before the Social Security Subcommittee holding hearings on his bill, H.R. 1917, called the notch "an injustice against millions of Americans" that was weakening public confidence in ne system. Rinaldo said he is part of a bipartisan effort to discharge the Ways and Means Committee from further consideration of the bill, allowing it to come to the House floor without prior committee approval. Normal House procedure bills for hearings and debate before they are brought to the floor. But in this in-

clear the committee was stal-"I don't like resorting extraordinary measures,' physical operation of the will just go away. Each position of Clerk of the walks of life what Congress is Works in which he acted as | doing." liaison between the hospital "Well, the fact is Congress

stance, Rinaldo said, it was

Weiman's vast knowledge Ways and Means Committee him a resource for everyone Rahway Rec to draw from, Says William Anderson, Assistant Vice names winners "Jimmy Weiman was invalu-

has been waiting for the

Hershey Track and Field or at all. It's the end of an era State Championships at the Thomas A. Edison Park in Weiman's many friends ki Sr. the following medals Cheryl Lewis (Girls 11-12

--4th place softball throw --5th place standing long jump -- 6'1-1/4"

--6th place 100 meter dash Cindy Ott (Girls 13-14) --4th place 800 meter run --5th place standing long jump -- 6'4"

Justin DcReamer (Boys

--1st place 400 meter run

--1st place standing broad

--4th place softball throw

The team of Justin

FEELING GLOOMY?

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budsman Program of Ca- 11-12 yrs.) The quality of the drinking water supplied by the City --2nd 800 meter run 2:49 of Rahway is superior to that required by Federal and State Joey Wysocki (Boys 11-12 standards including the standard for lead. a Friendly Visitor Training | yrs.)

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

adverse health effects of lead in drinking water.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, through

the State of N.J. Department of Environmental Protection.

requires the owners of each public water system in N.J. to

notify their customers of potential sources of lead and

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

 Do not cook with or consume water from hot water faucet.

• If no water has been used in the home for several hours, flush your system. This can be done without wasting water - doing laundry, taking a shower/bath or by using

 Always run the faucet you wish to draw drinking water from for a few seconds to flush this line. • If hot water or warm water is needed for cooking, such as in baby formula or oral

consumption, obtain water from the cold

water faucet and heat on the stove or in the • When making plumbing repairs or when having plumbing work done, make sure that only lead-free materials are used.

The following notification is required by Federal and State regulations:

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the New Jersey State

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

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

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

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

• if your home or water system has lead pipes, • if your home has copper pipes with lead

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

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

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

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

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FUTURE DOC? ... Paul Haluska, center, la holding a

trophy he received as the senior with the highest;

average in Science for four years at Rahway High-

School. Also pictured are the school's Principal, Robert

Brown, and chemistry teacher Elleen Armstrong, Paul

FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. MARK C. ZIENTEK

JOINT PAIN

If you have developed study the joint structure symptoms that make you involved. Perhaps some think you have arthritis, it laboratory procedures will

examination to see if the If the problem is in the

muscles in the affected area muscles around the joint

are out of balance. treatment can be given Muscles help keep a to strengthen and return

joint stable and assist it them to proper balance through its normal range of Once this is achieved, the

motion. But if the muscles arthritic-like pain and dis

weak, this puts a strain on lieved or eliminated.

the joint. It may also cause

will test the muscles to

determine their balance and strength. He will also

evaluate nerve patterns and may take an X-ray to

on one side of the joint are comfort may be greatly re-

of better health from the office of

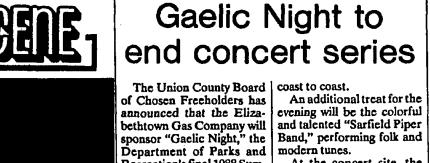
Rahway Chiropractic 236 W. Milton Ave.

Rahway, N.J. 388-4344

would be wise to have an also be needed.

AND MUSCLE BALANCE

will be attending Indiana University in the fall in the Pre-



is "The Paddy Noonan

concert series has delighted

Brooklyn

reunion

planned

The Midwood High

Recreation's final 1988 Sum- At the concert site, the

ner Arts Festival concert, audience will find a dance

on Wednesday, August 31. floor, refreshment stand and The concert will begin at a Parks and Recreation in-

:30 p.m., at Echo Lake | formation booth, along with

Park, Mountainside/West-field, and will feature "The zabethtown Gas Company.

Back by popular demand chairs or blankets to sit on.

Band," a group which has will be held at Trailside Na-

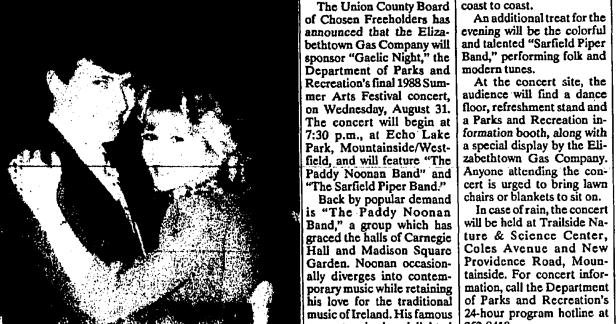
Hall and Madison Square | Coles Avenue and New

Providence Road, Moun-

ally diverges into contem- tainside. For concert infor-

In case of rain, the concert

UCC schedules



Debra Panko engaged to

Robert Devitt nounce the engagement of their daughter Debra to School Alumni Association Robert J. Devitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Devitt of of Brooklyn, N.Y. will host

Debbie attends Rutgers University College. She is employed by Exxon Research & Engineering as an infor-

Bob is a graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers Graduate School of Manage- attend. ment. He is employed by FMC Corporation as a process The couple plan to be married on Saturday, April 8, 6133 evenings, or write to and UCC programs. 1989 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Rahway with a the Association at 1137 reception at the Hungarian Manor, Woodbridge.

Caroline McGrath as Secretary/Treasurer.

The Rahway Area Junio

Woman's Club recently

held its installation of of

icers at a luncheon at the

Steak & Ale Restaurant in

nior Advisors, and Mrs.

Membership was Mrs. Ja

Officers seated for the

Miss Johanna Desiderio o

Advisor, performed the

Lynda Volker of

Mrs. Theresa Herbster serv-

candlelight ceremony.

Sixth District Advisor.

"Homecoming '88" at the school (Bedford Avenue and Glenwood Road, Brooklyn) on Sunday, October 16, from I1:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All alumni and will be available about Edu their families are invited to servations, call (718) 377. transfer credit evaluation, For information and re-

Junior women install officers

should call Phyllis Balding



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

It's A Girl!

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Palmer of Sayreville are proud to announce the birth of their daughter—Marissa Amanda, born August 3, 1988 in JFK Hospital. Marissa Amanda weighed 9 lbs. 3 ozs., and measured 21½ inches. She has a sister Tina-Marie, 7 years old. The maternal grandogrents are e maternal grandparents are

proud to amounce the pirth of their daughter Ashley Rose, born August 8, 1988 in J.F.K. Medical Center. Ashley weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs., and measured 20 inches. The maternal grandparents are Dr. & Mrs. Robert Bennett of Colonia. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carmen Lodato of Colonia. The maternal grand grandwother.

adult open house An Open House for adults will be held at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, Cranford Campus, on Thursday, August 18, at p.m., it was announced today y James Kane, director o Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Russo of The Open House is aimed toward adults continuing and returning to education,

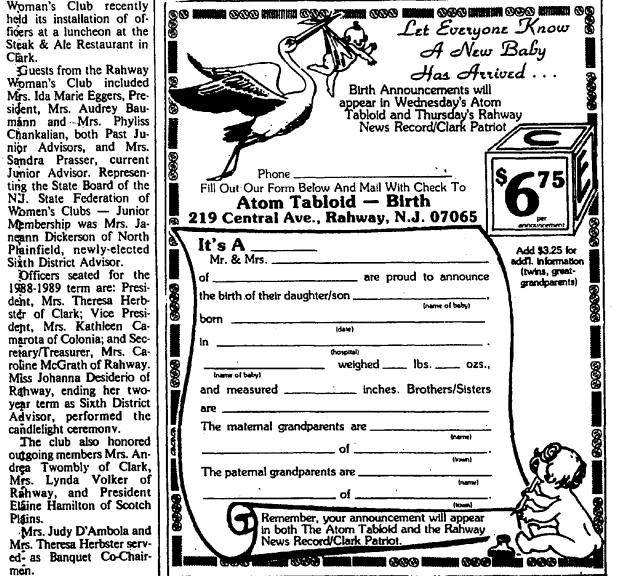
Mr. Kane said. Information cational Opportunity Fund Project (EOF), financial aid, The College offers pro grams in liberal arts, biology, ousiness, criminal justice,

engineering, physical sci ence, nursing, radiography, and the business, health and ngineering technologies. College Level Examina ion Program (CLEP) test ing orientation will begin at B p.m. for those who wish to nation.

For more information, There are about 60 million families in the United States.

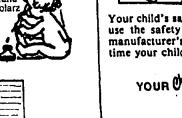
Secretaries planning dinner Professional Secretaries ternational, Union Coun-Chapter, will have it st-dinner-meeting-of-the 988/89 season on Wednesday, September 7, 6 p.m. The program will be "Making Your Own Good Luck" by Rita C. Bonin, Dean of Students of The Berkeley School, Little

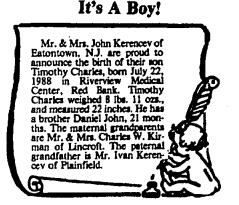
NEW OFFICERS ... Miss Johanna Desiderio (left), Sixth District Advisor of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs — Junior Membership, installed (left to right) Mrs. | first Wednesday of the Theresa Herbster as president, Mrs. Kathleen Camarota as Vice President; and Mrs. | month. Non-members

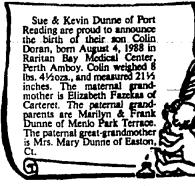


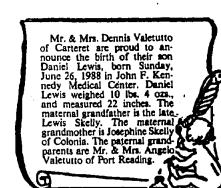
Iselin are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Samantha Rae, born June 26, 1988 in Elizabeth General Medical Center. Samantha weighed 7 lbs. 10½ ozs., and measured 19½ inches. The maternal grandparents are Patrick & Barbara Blumetti of Iselin. The

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen A.
Molarz of Carteret are proud to
announce the birth of their son
Thomas John, born July 29,
1988 in St. Peter's Hospital.
Thomas weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.,
and measured 20 inches. He has
a brother, Stephen, Jr. The
maternal grandparents are Edward & Rosemary McFadden of
Carteret. The paternal grandparents are Bob & Sue Molarz
of Carteret.

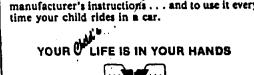








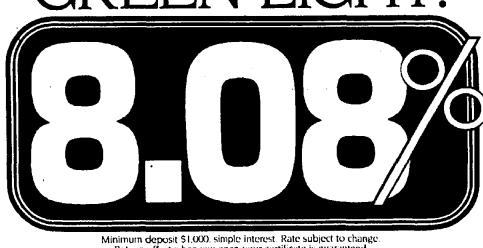




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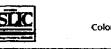
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New Jersey Matters . .

Union Co. not alone in

need for garbage relief

By Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick

fected everyone across New Jersey.

sarily hard by the garbage crunch.

fees to \$96 per ton.

Invironment Committee.

ate averaging bill.

The ever-increasing cost of solid waste disposal has af-

Five counties, in particular, have felt the costly impact

One of the Assembly's goals entering the present term

My Assembly colleagues and I feel strongly that we ac-

of spiraling garbage rates. The residents in these counties

shouldering a heavy financial burden with dispropor-

in January was to pass legislation to bring waste disposal

assistance to the entire State, especially those hit unneces-

complished this aim by passing three important measures

in recent months. The three-part legislation would create

a loan fund, grants to all municipalities and a rate-averag-

ing system to create fiscal parity of disposal fees. These

measures have the potential to provide sufficient waste re-

lief to taxpavers, especially those in the five forementioned

The first bill released creates the Solid Waste Rate

Essex County would receive a loan of \$36 million to

se toward lessening the burden of trash costs on its resi-

dents. Morris would receive \$15 million; Bergen, \$36 mil-

This bill is awaiting action in the Senate Energy and

The second bill, released by the Assembly on June 23,

calls for a total of \$100 million in grants for all New Jersey

nunicipalities to help reduce the impact of trash costs. The

money to each municipality would be allocated according

eceive are: Somerset, \$2.7 million; Morris, \$5.5 million;

ssex, \$11.2 million; Union, \$6.7 million; and Bergen, \$11.1

on June 27 and directly affects the five counties. It is the

Somerset, Morris, Essex, Union and Bergen counties along

of the counties except for Hudson have been paying up until

ow. Hudson has already benefitted from rate-averaging.

system that unfairly aids only one at this time.

the people of these counties are looking for.

The idea of the bill is to allow six counties to enjoy a

The savings from the individual bills would compute

Lawmakers in New Jersey have an obligation to pro-

duplicates of 12 membership cards (veterans who join-

ed Clark Post 328 for the 1988-1989 year) to

into a substantial cut -- as much as 35 percent -- in garbage

rates for the five counties. That is the kind of relief I'm sure

vide lower garbage rates for the people of this state.

with Hudson County to \$85 per ton. That is far less than all

The third piece of legislation was passed by our House

The measure would equalize the garbage fees of

The amount of money communities in each county will

ion: Somerset, \$10.7 million; and Union, \$27 million.

Shock Relief Loan Fund, which would spread \$450 million

in low interest loans among all the counties. The loans from

this bill, which I sponsored, would reduce present garbage

tionately higher rates than some of their neighbors.

· Bergen, Essex, Morris, Union and Somerset - are

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Outstanding DAV is Philadelphia D.A.

That's how one aide de- neys. He almost bled to scribed Philadelphia Dis- death before reaching Clark trict Attorney Ronald D. Air Base Hospital in the Castille, who has been Philippines two days later. selected as 1988's Outstand- | Bacteria from the mud in his ing Disabled Veteran of the | would had infected his leg. Year by the million-member causing gangrene to set in. Disabled American Veterans (DAV). Castille carries the same

the leg, despite his protests. Castille spent 18 months zeal and competence into his at the Philadelphia Navy job as was ingrained in him | Base Hospital before joining | as a young Marine Corps of- | friends at the University of ficer in Vietnam. "Then, I Virginia Law School. Rehad to discipline Marines," | ceiving a law degree in 1971, says the DAV life member. he returned to Philadelphia "Now, I have to discipline | because he "fell in love with | the city.

Castille oversees a staff of | He joined the district at-240 attorneys who prosecute | torney's staff, and spent 11 about 50,000 criminal cases | years as a trial lawyer, two each year. With his 1985 | years as chief of the Career election to a four-year term, | Criminal Unit, and nearly he became the first Republi- two years as deputy district can elected city-wide in 16 attorney before seeking the years. It was a major upset in top post in 1985. He began Philadelphia politics, and his four-year term as just one of a series of uphill | Philadelphia district attorbattles for Castille since | losing his right leg to a 50caliber Viet Cong machine other Vietnam vets began the Philadelphia Vietnam

gun slug in 1967. "Corporal Angel Mendez | Veterans Memorial Fund. saw me and began coming | Approximately \$750,000 in toward me," Castille re- private donations were called of the Vietnam inci- raised to erect a monument dent. "He said, 'Hold on, at Penns Landing to honor lieutenant. I'm coming.' I 630 Philadelphians who died yelled, 'Stay there. Stay in Vietnam. Completed last criminal laws. pulled me back. As he pulled tober 26, the monument me up an embankment, he covers nearly a square block.

Angel disobeyed orders." a long curved wall. Castille's eves got watery

slug ripped through the sylvania District Attorneys traditional punishment. floor, shattered, and struck | Associations, he testifies |



TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - Rahway Municipal Council pre-meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall

Council Chambers. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 - Parking Authority, City of Rahway, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 - Rotary Club of Clark, luncheon meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 - Clark Board of Education

meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - Clark Municipal Council executive meeting, 8 p.m., former Brewer School, Westfield Ave. TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 6 - Board of Education, regular nonthly meeting, Union County Regional High School June, 1984, provides services

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - Clark Chapter 3733, American Association of Retired Persons, Brewer Senior Citizen Center, Westfield Ave., Clark, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - Clark Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Clark. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - Clark Planning Board meeting, 8 p.m., Room 16, Municipal Bldg.



CRIME-FIGHTER ... Ronald D. Castille, Philadelphia District Attorney and Viet vet, has been named Outstanding Disabled Vet of the Year by the Disabled

| illegal trash removal. there.' He came over and year and dedicated on Oc- As district attorney, In cooperation with fed-Castille has facilitated major | eral, state, and local authorichanges in the city's juvenile ties, the district attorney's caught a round in his chest. The 630 names are etched on justice system. He was in office has waged a successful strumental in strengthening campaign against organized state laws concerning crime. Castille believes the as he continued, "Angel was | Castille's community in- dangerous juvenile of arrest and prosecution of an orphan from New York volvement also includes the fenders He also formed a Nicky Scarfo and his associ-City. There is no one to Youth Aid Council, Youth volunteer program to help ates on murder and related mourn Angel Mendez...but | Services Coordinating Commission, Urban Coalition, olent juvenile offenders. mated the leadership of or-USO, the "Philly Kids Play It Youth Aid Panels selected ganized crime in Philadel-It was March 16, 1967, Safe" anti-drug program, from the community are phia and South Jersey. Castille's 23rd birthday. and the Philadelphia Countrained by the district attor- Loss of a leg hasn't Helicopters came for the cil executive committee of ney's staff. They supervise hampered Castille's interest wounded. He was the last the Boy Scouts of America. qualified juvenile cases and in sports. An excellent

man loaded on the last chopper to leave. A machine gun per to leave. A machine gun both the National and Penn-leave and counseling in lieu of the best in celebrity benefit leave. A machine gun both the National and Penn-leave and counseling in lieu of the best in celebrity benefit leave. tournaments. He swims regfloor, shattered, and struck | Associations, ne testifies | his already wounded leg and | before Congress and the | "I have very little syming, and is an expert alpine

ularly, loves deep-sea fishlower body. The shock of the | State Legislature regarding | pathy for criminals," Castille | skier. says. But he's willing to give first offenders a chance. "If Force pilot with service in they take it, great. If they two wars, Castille spent his choose not to take it, they early years at various milimust face the responsibili- tary bases around the world. | dance held at the Milltown Post. Past commanders ties." He has prosecuted city Born in Miami, Fla., in 1944, employees for loafing on the he graduated from Itazuke donations to the National Commander's Children and

Division of Planning in the center.

Freeholder and liaison to the

Advisory Board on the Sta-

Crisis Center, established in

"The Union County Rape

tus of Women.

job at taxpayers' expense, High School in Fukuoka, Youth Foundation Fund. and for taking payoffs for Japan in 1961.

Volunteer training offered for rape crisis center Training for new volun- | teer receives 40 hours of in- | 25, 31, and November 1.

Center, a program under the | teer is certified to work at the | at 233-RAPE, Monday |

Department of Human Serv- The next training session an appointment for an interices, announced Walter E. will be held 6:30-10 p.m., Oc- view and to complete an ap-Boright, Union County tober 3, 4, 11, 12, 17 18, 24, plication. **Brides need new** social security card

through Friday, to schedule

Brides who will be using new name, John H. District, Instructional Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson to all victims of sexual assault their husband's name, along McCutcheon, Social Secusaria said. "The state's enand their families. All serv- with anyone else who has rity manager in Elizabeth, ices are free and confiden-tial," Boright said. "Volun- should contact the Social More information about the uranium industry. To teers work in various activi- Security office to arrange to applying for a Social Secu- develop such a regulatory ties, including staffing the have their name changed in rity card can be obtained at system in a state where the 24-hour hotline and assisting | Social Security records and | the Elizabeth Social Security | industry is virtually extinct rape victims at hospitals." to apply for a new Social office, located at 342 West- would be an expensive and Anyone wishing to volun- | Security card showing their | minster Avenue.

American Legion National Commander John P. (Jake) Comer, demonstrating the post's successful efforts in the current national membership drive. Besides visiting chapters in the state Commander Comer also visited Disabled Veterans in Menlo Park, met with State Commander Tim Carmody, and was honored at the dinner-Joseph Rybak and John Specht from Post 328 made

Senate votes to extend uranium ban The State Senate recently approved legislation spon-Minority Leader John Dorsey, R-Morris, that would enact a permanent morateers will be offered at the tensive training. Upon com- Anyone interested should torium on the mining of Union County Rape Crisis pletion of training the volun- call the Rape Crisis Center | uranium.

Dorsey was the author of a seven-year moratorium -which expired May 4 -- on the exploring, mining and milling of uranium.

"A permanent moratorium on mining is necessary to protect the health and welfare of the people of vironmental laws are not de-



BREAKING GROUND ... Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies for Union Counly College's Commons Building on the Cranford Campus this spring were (I to r): William J. Biunno of Mountainside, a member of the Board of Governors and president of Colonial Savings; Mr. Robert Lee, president of the Student Government Association; Frank H. Blatz, Jr., of Scotch Plains, vice chairman of the Board of Governors; Mr. Sidney F. Lessner of Westfield, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. Derek



BURNING ISSUES ... Kirk Tice, left, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, thanks guest speaker, 20th District Assemblyman George Hudak of Linden, who spoke at a recent weekly meeting of the club on the GAF company's proposal to build a hazardous waste incinerator on their Linden property. He mentioned the possible loss of Federal funds if a plan for the disposal of hazardous waste is not prepared by this September, noting also the risks to air quality when incinerating waste materials like dioxins, for example. He said his proposals in the Assembly to locate hazardous waste the Foundation and to reincinerators in at least half a dozen places around the ceive the free trees, send a state so that no one area would have to bear the whole \$10 membership contribuburden have met with little success. If the GAF plan is tion to Ten Blue Spruces, approved, he said, it would be at least four years before National Arbor Day Founconstruction could begin. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway, celebrating its 65th anniversary, meets on Wednes- Nebraska City, NE 68410, by days at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in Rahway. August 31, 1988.

color and compact conical shape they can be used as individual ornamentals, an rivacy screen, or as living Christmas trees. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in September or October with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to twelve-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or will be replaced free of charge, To become a member of

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ces will have many uses in

your home landscape," John

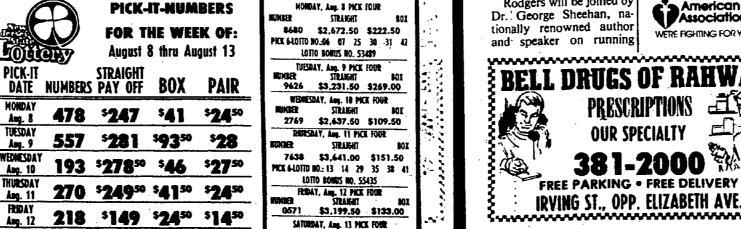
Rosenow the Foundation's

executive director, said.

"With their silver blue-green



ASSEMBLY HONORS COLEMAN ... The New Jersey General Assembly honored outgoing New Jersey Department of Community Affairs Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman, Jr., with a ceremonial resolution during the July 11 Assembly session in Trenton. The resolution in his honor cited the Monmouth County resident for his selfless dedication and laudable record of public service to the state of New Jersey during his two-year term. Assemblyman Anthony, M. Villane, R-Monmouth, has been nominated to succeed Coleman. Pictured left to right: Assembly Speaker and resolution co-sponsor, Chuck Hardwick, R-Union; Coleman; Gabriella Coleman, holding son Lennie III, Assemblyman Robert D. Franks, R-Essex, Union, resolution speaker.





Rahway Rec lists Summer game medalists Washington on June 6 for ciation of Central New hour headwinds.

Summer Playground Games | class, Mike Green -- 2nd | the Virgin Islands. Annual Summer Playground Kerri Jackson -- 3rd place in cyclists who met the John Kontje of Denville. Olympics held at Middle- the Softball Throw for Dis- challenge of completing the John Nerges of Union. Rahway were: Kerri Jack- Devon Szeliga -- 3rd place in son, in the 10 and under 50- the Softball Pitch for Ac-Yard Dash; Jamal Burden in curacy. the 50-Yard Dash (11-12 age bracket); Robert Jones and

field, Brian Amaker, Billy | Shooting

Avenue pavilion.

straight year.

They were joined by both the | Basketball Foul Shooting; | Boys and Girls Relay Teams | and Kenya Amaker -- 5th of Larry Brown, Andy Lace- place in Basketball Foul Daniels and Estalli Sully, | Coaching, refreshments | FIT TO BE TIED . . . Mario Fuoco, left, and Frank Glembocki, right, tied for 2nd place in Camille Simpson, Tracie | and transportation arrange- | the Rahway Retired Men's Club's recent pinochle tournament. Tournament Chairman | PAGE 11

Muriell and Cindy Ott, all of | ments | were | provided | Joe Wighard shares their unconstrained glee. whom took first-place gold. | through the Recreation De-Other medal winners partment. Bill Rodgers will speak at beimar race clinic Bill Rodgers, perhaps the I fitness. Sheehan is the

the following day. The race able.

Rodgers splashed onto world-wide prominence in line at 376-0231.

1975 when he was rated number one in the marathon. That year started a string of five consecutive years the Newington, Ct. native was ranked in the top seven among the world' marathoners. Three times he was ranked number one. Rodgers' accomplishment of winning both Boston and New York marathons four times each is one of the more outstanding records in road racing. Rodgers was also a member of the United States Olympic Team that competed in Montreal, Canada in 1976 and his domination of the sport didn't end on American soil. Rodgers won marathons around the

world in Holland, Japan,
Canada, Brazil, Sweden and
Approx. callsery: 1 cup = 190
1 iorilla = 60 world in Holland, Japan, Australia. Between 1973 and 1981, Rodgers won 19 of the 31 marathons he en-Rodgers will be joined by

Bicycle trek raises more than \$2 million for lung research public education

ENJOYING SUMMER ... The Rahway Recreation Madden Field during the hot summer months.

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Department's Summer Playground children gather at Counselors (standing in the rear) are Delores Crosby

and Claude Crockett.

The long arduous cross- | ding headwinds on seeming- | a lifetime," summed up | Seattle, through Washingcountry journey is over. | ly endless roads. The cross | Michael Friel. More than 300 bicyclists, country journey was char- From sunrise to sunset. from hometowns spanning acterized by spokes, sweat the cyclists logged any the Rockies on the Goingthe nation, rode on to the and sacrifice. famed Boardwalk in Atlan- For the American Lung per day, challenging terrain cier National Park. After tic City on Friday, July 22, Association — the Christ- diverse as the rugged crossing the continental capping the American Lung mas Seal People — it meant Association's 47-day, 3,300 \$2 million to help prevent, Pacific Northwest to the through eastern Montana, nile TransAmerica Bicycle cure and control such breathtaking scenery of North Dakota and Min-

sey, billed as the largest chitis and asthma. bicycle fund raising event | Joining the trek were | a day for four straight days, | south around the Great ever held in the United nine cyclists representing sometimes braving blister Lakes, through Wisconsin, States, began in Seattle, the American Lung Assoling heat and 40-mile-and Illinois, Indiana and Ohio the 300-plus participants Jersey, including Jeff Ba- The trip proved to be stretch of the trek — the who hail from 35 states, logh of Beachwood, Neil | much more than a fund rai | Appalachian Mountains. On July 20 the Rahway were: in the 10-and-under plus Washington, D.C. and Feibusch of Manalapan. ser for the American Lung After the Appalachians, the champions entered the 41st place in the 400-meter run; For the hundreds of Al Heeny of Kenilworth.

town North High School in Lance; Jason Kirin -- 3rd Leonardo, and came out top place in the Basketball Foul ica Bicycle Trek, it meant Lakes, Ray Sackett of Rum Lakes, Ray Sa winners among 23 competing towns.

Shooting; Walter Mazon — pumping an average of 80 son and Charles Seif of time but to pedal, pedal and miles a day, often through Absecon. Gold medal winners for Dash; and Otis Wilson and 100-degree heat and blin "It was the adventure of

Medal winners in the Hope Lamb in the Softball Junior Division included: Throw for Distance; Cindy
Ott in the Running Long
Jump; Camille Simpson in
the 50-Yard Dash; and the
Softball Pitch for Accuracy. Junior Relay Team of Jamal Other medal winners in Burden, TaShawn Qualls, the Senior Division were: Sherman Akers, and Jason Andy Lacefield -- 2nd place in the 100-Yard Dash; In the Senior Division, the | Estalli Sully -- 3rd place in | Mile Run was won by Larry the Softball Throw for Dis-Brown; Softball throw for tance; Brian Amaker -- 5th Accuracy by Shanise Wil- place in the Softball Throw son; and the Running Long for Distance; Nevea Van Jump by Camille Simpson. Wright -- 5th place in

most successful marathon world record holder for runner of all time, is the milers 50 years of age and keynote speaker for the over with a time of 4:47.6. Balmar Pre-Race Clinic on | The free clinic is for the Friday night, August 19 at | serious runners as well as 7:30. The clinic will be held | the casual health buff. The in the John A. Taylor 5th | clinic is open to the public and seating is on a first-Rodgers will also race in come, first-served basis. the Belmar Five-Mile Run | Refreshments will be avail-

is sponsored by Blue Cross | The 12th annual Belmar and Blue Shield of New Jer- Five-Mile Run begins at 9 sey, Inc. for the fourth a.m., Saturday, August 20. For applications or for the running scene in the more information, contact early 1970's, and earned the Race Information Hot-

> Heart Healthy Recipe MEXICAN CHICKEN SOUP 3-pound frying chicken, skinned and cut into serving pieces cups canned tomatoes clove gartic, minced 1/2 cup chopped onion
> 1/2 cup canned mildly hot Calife chilies, diced (or ½ cup for a milder flavored soup) 2 cups cooked, drained pinto beans or garbanzos

Place chicken pieces in a large turn meat to the broth. Add beans Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edeon of the American Heart Association Cookbook Copyright is 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

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ton and Idaho and western Montana before crossing where from 34 to 114 miles | to-the-Sun Highway in Gla-

diseases as lung cancer, em Glacier National Park in nesota. The cross-country odys- physema, chronic bron- Montana. At one point, the cyclists averaged 100 miles | trekkers turned slightly before facing the toughest Michael Friel of Ventnor, Association. Most partici riders cruised through pants agreed it was an un- Pennsylvania and on forgettable adventure.

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"The whole trip was great Before leaving from Seat-They rode east tle, the 300-plus cyclists

raised more than \$2 million to help fight lung disease, making the TransAmerica Bicycle Trek the largest single cycling fund raising event ever. Each participant was asked to raise a minimum of \$5,000 in pledges to take part in the ride. They easily eclipsed the \$1.26 million raised by nearly 200 riders in last vear's inaugural event. 'I cannot think of a better way to see the country thar from the seat of a bicycle, noted Charles Seif. "This truly was a wonderful ex-

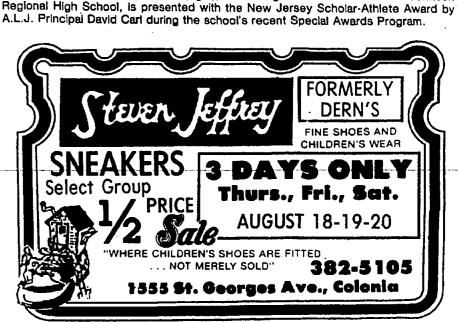
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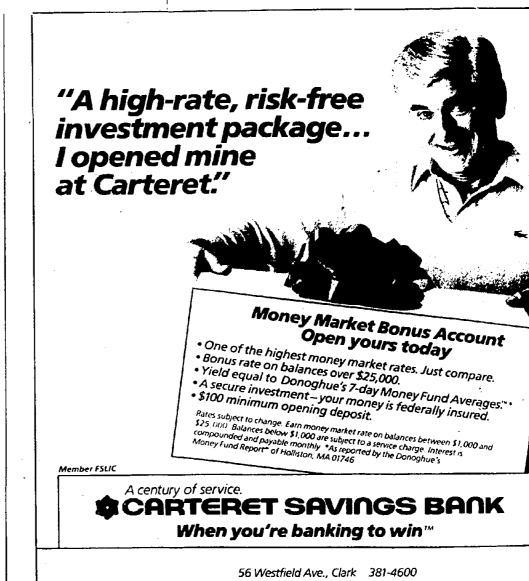


RIBBON CITY . . . Rahway Recreation Department A.A.U. local track meet participants at Rahway River Park displaying the ribbons they won. All winners were able to compete in the district meet in Millburn and some went on to the state championships. The Recreation Department also sent a team to the Hershey Meet in Scotch Plains and



MY PLEASURE . . . Hilary Altman (right), a recent graduate of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, is presented with the New Jersey Scholar-Athlete Award by





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attend. Refreshments will follow in fellowship hall.

Daily Vacation Bible School continues Thursday

(Aug. 18) and Friday (Aug. 19) from 9 a.m. until noon

children, will take place on Friday evening (Aug. 19) at 7

o'clock in sanctuary. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY

again unite in worship with Trinity United Methodist

Church and Second Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Au-

brated, with the Rev. Robert C. Powley, Pastor, of-

ficiating. Child care will be provided for young children.

vited to share refreshments in Davis Hall. "Old First"

Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium and

"Old First" Church will meet in the library for workshop

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

the Rev. Frederick Schott on Sunday, August 21, at 9

parents. There are no scheduled meetings during the

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

months is at 9:15 a.m., with the Sunday School in recess.

e made by phone (382-7320).

Rev. Joseph Kucharik is the pastor.

The Sunday worship service during the summer

Registration for the fall term of Sunday School may

POIGNANT PARTING ... Recently, Second

The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by

gust 21. The Service will be held at First Presbyterian

Church at 9:30 a.m.

and Church Street

Youth Room.

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be cele-

Immediately following worship, all are cordially in-

Saturday, August 20, the Alcoholic Anonymous

Tuesday, August 23, the Presbyterian Women of

Alcoholics Anonymous continues to meet at the

Refreshment time will follow in fellowship hall.

each day. A special closing program, presented by the

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentally handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Meetings during the week: Tuesday - Ladies' Visitation, 10 a.m.; Wednesday - Mid-Week Prayer Ser-

vice with singer-evangelist Rick Ballach, 7 p.m.; Thursday - Men's Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday - Visitation, 1 a.m. Nursery care will be provided at all the services. For transportation please call the church at 574-1479. Tune in to the Baptist Beacon radio program on Sunday, at 4:05 p.m. on station WAWZ - FM, 99.1 on your

The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark | Osceola Presbyterian Church on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. Pkwy. Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway. and on Fridays at 1 p.m. Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On August 18, the Pastor, The Reverend Donald N. Scofield, will preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, will be at the organ console. Child care is provided during the summer months. We are an American Baptist Church located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook. All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Worship will be at 10 a.m. on Sunday and continue at this hour for the rest of August. Rev. Holly E. Nye, pastor, will be preaching on "The whole Armor of God." A nursery is provided.

> SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Outreach committee will meet on Wednesday, August 24

at 7:30 p.m.

During the week, the Membership - Care and

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 21, 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. Call 574-9360 to enroll. During the summer, the offices of Second Presbyterian Church will be open with Rev. Josephine C. Cameron in attendance. Please telephone 388-1136 if you

plan to stop by or to make an appointment. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue

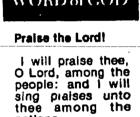
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OF RAHWAY Sunday, August 21: The Congregation of Trinity will unite at 9:30 a.m. for the Summer Union Worship Service at the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway. Trinity's Fair Workshop will meet at the Church on Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Trinity will resume the regular 11 a.m. Family Worship Service on Sunday, September 4.

Church in Roebling WORD of COD plans festival

The Hungarian Festiva f the Catholic Church of . Nicholas in Roebling (Burlington County) will be held at the church's Picnic Grove Sunday, August 2: -8 p.m., rain or shine. Entertainment starts at with the talented "High Boot Dancers", followed by the Chuba-Kara-Nemeth Radio Orchestra. Homemade Eastern European and picnic foods will b

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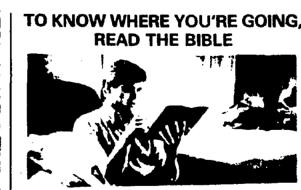
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UNVEILING . . . Members of St. Mark's Church in Rahway join members of the family of the late Msgr. Charles F. Buttner, pastor Emeritus of the church, to unveil a portrait of the Monsignor. From the left are Louis lovino, President of the Parish's Holy Name Society; Mrs. Loretta Conroy and Mrs. Walter Kuizy, sisters of Msgr. Buttner; Rev. | year olds and two Sundays Thaddeus F. Zuber, pastor of St. Mark's; Msgr. Walter Jarvais, the only surviving a month for 5 and 6 year call the Temple Beth O'r Ofmember of Msgr. Buttner's 1930 ordination class; Rev Joseph J. Jaremczuk, retired olds. Associate Pastor of St. Mark's; and William Cleveland, Chairman of the Holy Name Society. The portrait has been permanently hung in Msgr. Buttner Hall, adjoining the

Monsignor's memory preserved in portrait

Pastor Emeritus of St. Jarvais, a classmate of for over 40 years." Charles F. Buttner, was a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with their that bears his name. he Monsignor had been the years.

William Cleveland, tables of new merchandise, autumn until just before Mark's R.C. Church on Msgr. Buttner's and the on-Hamilton Street, Msgr. I y surviving member of his ordination class of 1930, Name Society Committee recently unveiled in the hall spoke to the assemblage that made the presentation. about the highlights of Under sponsorship of the Msgr. Buttner's career and parish's Holy Name Socie- how much he enjoyed known such a great man, y, a recent photograph of working with him through and it is a fitting tribute onthis Father's Day to unveil enlarged and framed in red | St. Mark's Pastor. Rev. this beautiful photo in everand gold and unveiled be- Thaddeus F. Zuber, stated fore the family of Msgr. that "first and foremost, loved Pastor Emeritus who Buttner, his fellow priests Msgr. Buttner was a good was the father of his parish and dozens of St. Mark's priest, who loved and servfamily here at St. Mark's."

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Ginny Jones is

vention of the Overseas Association was held Mary in Long Beach. California June 30 through July

Virginia Collier Jones Rahway, who served in the Southwest Pacific Theatre of Operations. "Ginny" one of the organization's two volunteer calligraphers.

While there, Ginny visited with the Madden family, formerly of Avenel and Rahway, former parishioners at Ebenezer Rahway, is furthering their

On Sunday, September | The Widows/Widowers 18 at 2 p.m. at the YM- Group was recently orga-Rahway rep at YWHA of Union County, nized through a grant by AOA convention Green Lane, the Widows the Jewish Federation of Widowers Group will host a Central New Jersey and has musical program featuring met with much success. Susan Morehead, soprano, and Angela Mann, pianist. of this new group, is plan-

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Ruth Simmons, 64; active in Rahway

Mrs. Ruth A. Hall Simmons, 64, died August 10 Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Statesville, N.C., she lived in Jamaica, N.Y., before moving to Rahway 40 years. Mrs. Simmons was a licensed practical nurse at the John F. Kennedy Hospital, Edison. She was also the owner

She was a member of the Second Baptist Church, and a member of its Golden Rule Club, Senior Usher and Nurses Aide Unit. Mrs. Simmons was a member of the National Council Negro Women of Rahway and a life-member of the

of Ruth Beauty Salon, Rahway, 25 years.

N A.A.C.P.

She also was a member, corresponding secretary, and past county president of the Ladies Auxiliary American Legion Post 499 of Rahway. She was past county president for the Union County area and a member of its Eight et 40

Mrs. Simmons was a member of the Rahway Fourth Ward Democratic Club and the Rahway Board of Adjust-Surviving are her husband, Mr. Arthur Simmons; a son, Garrett Bell of Willingboro; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Highsmith and Mrs. Mary Smith, both of Jamaica, N.Y.; a

Charles Okaly, 68; Sabrett Food butcher

brother, Robert Hall of Jamaica, N.Y.; and two grandchil-

Charles Okaly, 68, died August 4 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Rahway, he lived in Czechoslovakia and New York City before moving to Rahway in 1957. Mr. Okaly was employed as a butcher by Sabrett Food

Products, Jersey City, 28 years, retiring in 1975.

He was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Rite Catholic Church and a member of its Senior Citizen Club Mr. Okaly was a member of the Rahway Retired Men's Club and American Legion Post 5 of Rahway. He was an Army veteran of World War II and served

111n the Pacific Theater. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Masan Okaly; four sons, Charles Jr. of North Bergen, John of Whitehouse Staion, Steven of Rahway and Michael of Woodbridge; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Maksymuk of New York City and Mrs. Rose Sweda, in the U.S.S.R.; and five grandchildren.

James Cherego, 80; self-employed mason

James J. Cherego Sr., 80, died August 10 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Plainfield, he lived in Rahway the past 30 Mr. Cherego was a self-employed mason. He also was

employed by the Smorol Construction Co., Rahway, five years, retiring 15 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Mr. Cherego was past president and member of the 30-30 Gun Club of Rahway.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Madeline DeVico Cherego; a son, James J. Jr. of Rahway; two daughters, Mrs. June Oberdick of Manahawkin and Miss Rosemary Cherego of Linden; two brothers, Michael of Clark and Marco of Plainfield: four sisters, Mrs. Angelina Tino of Bridgewater, Mrs. Florence Yannoti of Jackson, Mrs. Theresa Razzano, in Florida, and Mrs. Grace Christofaro Rodgers of Roselle. of Plainfield; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchil-

Edward G. Fair, 60; chemical operator

Edward G. Fair, 60, died August 4 at Monmou Medical Center, Long Branch, after a long illness.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived there before moving Hazlet 25 years ago. Mr. Fair was employed as a chemical operator by In-

rnational Fragrance and Flavors Co., Union Beach, many He was an army veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Fair was a member of the V.F.W. Post 4303 and Disabled American Veterans Bayshore Chapter 76, both of West Keansburg. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Patricia Hattrich Fair;

three sons, Robert of Tampa, Fla., Raymond of Point Pleasant and Edward of Hazlet; two daughters, Mrs. Cinthia Orban of Keyport and Miss Jacqueline Fair of Cliffwood; two brothers, Frank of Broadview Heights, Ohio, and James of Rahway; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Rosebrock and Mrs. Alice Roloff; both of Inverness, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Madelyn Conklin, 81

munity Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Rahway, she lived in Toms River since 1955 Mrs. Conklin was a communicant of St. Joseph's R.C.

She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Justin's R.C. Church. She also was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the East Dover Fire Company, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6063.

Her husband, Mr. Roscoe Conklin, died in 1968. Surviving are a brother. James Luckhurst, in Florid -asister Mrs. Josephine Rodgers of Toms River; and seven

Violet Saderson, 81; Linden cafeteria worker

some after a sudden illness. Born in Scotland, she came to this country 65 years ago. She lived in Linden before moving to Clark 15 years Mrs. Saderson was employed as a cafeteria worker by the Linden Public School System, 20 years, retiring 20 years

Mrs. Violet Silcock Saderson, 81, died August 4 a

She was a member of the Daughters of Scotia, White Heather Lodge of Elizabeth. Her husband, Mr. George Saderson, died in 1971. Surviving are two sons, William and George, both of Clark; a brother, Gordon, in Canada; a sister, Miss Margaret Silcock of Detroit, Mich.; five grandchildren; and

our great-grandchildren.

Viola Williams, 84: senior choir member

Mrs. Viola Williams, 84, died August 6 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Claxton, Ga., she lived in Rahway 33 years. Mrs. Williams was employed as a domestic worker in

e Union County area. She was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church. and a member of its senior choir. She was a member of the Queen Victoria Chapter 31 Order of Eastern Star of Rahway. She also was a former

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Annie Lee Cain and Miss Ernestine Williams, both of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Helen Brown of Rahway; and several grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Peter Androwick, 82: transportation mechanic

Peter Androwick, 82, died August 11 at the John F Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Rahway for the past 49

Mr. Androwick was employed as a mechanic by the Public Service Transportation Co., Elizabeth, 39 years, re tiring in 1968. He was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle R.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Betzala Androwick ix sons, Joseph Androvich of Toms River, Edward of Avenel, Albert and William, both of Rahway, Peter of Port Reading, and John Androwick of Fanwood; five daughters. Mrs. Pauline Svihra of Clark, Mrs. Carol Durkin of Rah-

way, Miss Barbara Androwick of Howell, Mrs. Mary Ann Altomare, in Florida, and Mrs. Elizabeth Palya of Rahway. Eddie Calland, 62;

retired GAF custodian Eddie E. Calland, 62, died August 4 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Gretna, Va., he lived in Roselle more than 35 - He-was employed as a custodian by the GAF Corp.,-Linden, 25 years, retiring several years ago. He was a member of the Mount Airy Baptist Church

others, Elmer of Roselle, Rev. Pearl Calland Jr. of Plain ield, Aaron and Clifton, both of Linden, Jesse of Chicago , Johnny of Elizabeth, Thomas of Boston, Mass., and Herman of Tulsa, Okla.; four sisters, Evangelist Sylvia Gregg of Linden, Evangelist Madeline Gass of Rahway, Mrs. Minnie A. Mitchell of Elizabeth and Mrs. Ora Marie

Frederich Clarke, 64: World War II Navy veteran

Frederich Leon Clarke Sr., 64, died August 8 at John Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, after a brief illness. Born in Rahway, he lived in Irvington the past 12 years. Mr. Clarke was employed as a fireman-laborer by the U.S. Post Office, Rahway, 21 years. He also was employed

He was a member of the American Legion Post 499 of Rahway, Elks Pride of Elizabeth Lodge I.B.P.O.E.W. Mr. Clarke was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Scott Clarke; two sons. Frederick Leon Jr. of Rahway and Master Sgt. James Edward of F.E. Warren, Air Force Base, Wyoming; laughter, Mrs. Carol Caughman of Newark, a brother He was a communicant of St. Benedict's R.C. Church, Courtney Clarke of Rahway; 11 grandchildren; and four

Gladys Leber, 76; R.C.A. secretary

Mrs. Gladys Raber Leber, 76, died August 4 at John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, after a long illness. Born in Lake Hopatcong, she lived in Roselle since

Mrs. Leber was employed as a secretary by the R.C.A. o., Edison, many years, retiring in 1972. She was a member of the Roselle Senior Citizens Club Pinewood Hall Tenants Association and American egion Auxiliary Post 29 of Roselle. Her first husband, Mr. Frank Celmer, died in 1959.

Her second husband, Mr. Theodore Leber, died in

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Mrs. Brenda Hayes Kimbrough, 36, died August 5 Elizabeth Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden 25 years before noving to Elizabeth 10 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Homer Kimbrough

three sons, Mutta of Linden, and Kariem and Omar, botl of Elizabeth; four daughters, Mrs. Monique Thompson of Roselle, the Misses, Quamar, Jetaya and Iesha Kimbrough, all of Elizabeth; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Louise Hayes of Rahway; four brothers, Joseph and John, both of Elizabeth, Henry of Roselle and Samuel of Linden; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Miller of Rahway and Mrs. Hattie Mickens of Atlanta, Ga.; and a grandchild.

Harry Major, 37;

Regina Company employee

Harry J. Major Jr., 37, died August 9 at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, after a brief illness. Born in Hampton, S.C., he lived in Elizabeth mar years before moving to Rahway in 1973. Mr. Major was employed as a factory worker by Regina Co., Rahway, before his illness.

He was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church, E Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lottie Major of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Flowers of Elizabeth; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Singleton of Elizabeth.

Silvana Bonanno

Mrs. Silvana Faggi Bonanno died August 10 at home Born in Florence, Italy, she came to this country and Newark in 1946 as an Italian war bride. She lived in Clark

the last 24 years. She was a communicant of St. Agnes R.C. Church. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Carmine J. Bonanno; son, Angelo of South Plainfield; a daughter, Mrs. Camille | band, Mr. Laddie Valter; Cermott of Clark; her mother, Mrs. Pia Faggi of Italy; two and three nieces. prothers. Paolo and Roberto, both in Italy; a sister, Miss Alba Faggi, in Italy; and three grandchildren.

Douglas Cashwell, 37

Douglas M. Cashwell, 37, died August 5 at home afte

He was a lifelong Elizabeth resident. Surviving are his father, Richard Cashwell Sr.; hi step-mother, Mrs. Juanita Cashwell of Elizabeth: five orothers, Richard Jr., Ronald, Keith, and Kevin Cashwell all of Elizabeth, and Arnold of Rahway; six sisters, Mrs Barbara Walker and Miss Robin Cashwell, both of Linden, Miss Ada Cashwell of New York City, Mrs. Rhoda Hollingworth, Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Joanette Davis, all o



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Anna Valter

Mrs. Anna Hylsky Valter,

84, died July 28 at Rahway

Hospital after a brief illness.

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Church, Orange.

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Mrs. Valter was a member

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Assistant, right is unidentified. Steven Spanellis, 1st prize winner, is not pictured. Ap- (center) wrote the winning essay in a contest sponsored by the Greater Eastern Union proximately 50 Rahway boys and girls in Kindergarten through 6th grade submitted | County Board of Realtors. The topic was "How the Right to Own Property Contributes essays on the topic, "Why I Like Cats." The winners were given cash prizes and a toy to Americans' Pride in their Heritage." The contest was held as part of the realtor was given to those receiving Honorable Mentions. Prior to the awarding of the prizes, | group's celebration of American Home Week in April. Essay Chairman Nancy Saliga, at Frank McSweeney's cats (pictured in the foreground) gave a performance of tricks | left, is shown making the presentation, as Realtor Community Service Chairman Laura Fackina looks on. (The prize was a \$100 savings bond.)

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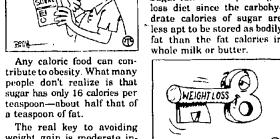
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was 102 degrees set in 1980. Accompanying the sear ng temperatures was extremely humid conditions, as the College's Weather Station recorded 100 percent numidity on July 16, July 18 July 19. and July 24. Average daily humidity was 80.45 ner-The total 10.21 inches of ainfall was 5.26 inches above average, with the

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eclosed of all his right, title and interest and equity of redemption in

nd to the parcels of lands described in the following tax foreclosure list.

Wong Gloster, individually, as Executrix and as Co-Trustee under the will of Cecil C. Gloster, George Ingber, as a Co-Trustee under the will of

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redemption of the parcels of land, described in the tax foreclosure list

Serial No. of Date of

Tax Sale

Block 74 Lot 7

Block 123 Lot 19

1579 Fitzabeth A

Block 468 Lot 34

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n that category and, later, televison. But most fascinating are those modern microminiaure devices -- computer chips, for example -- that accomplish gargantuan feats, not only invisibly but in incredibly

by Ned Negitson

Modern inventions in this class had a pernicious anestor in "microdot," a 1930s German invention enabling enemy spies during World War II to send secret messages within the punctuation marks of an apparently innocent leter. Examined under a powerful microscope, just one period at the end of a typewritten sentence would reveal itself as a microphotograph of a not-so-innocent full page of

In the 1950s, basically the same microphotographic process was used for the first time to create integrated circuits (ICs), those tiny electronic devices we call "microchips" that do such amazing things. At a conference I attended a few years ago with some

apanese businessmen, I received a novel tie clip made of an IC microchip that, according to the paper that came with it, contains 1200 precision electronic elements, including 484 transistors.

If those stats don't impress you, consider that the transistor (invented in NJ) replaced the "tube" -- that hot glass thing that used to be the heart of radios and TVs. Try to imagine 484 of those tubes crammed into a space smaller than the nail of your pinky. Now, also consider that this tie clip of mine is about 10 years old -- an antique. 484? (Hear the scientists chuckle.) Today there are thousands of tiny components in that same space.

Now we come to the compact disc (CD), that colorful little LP that is played with a laser beam. The brilliant, clean sounds it reproduces through your stereo system are recorded as elaborate codes in the form of microscopic bumps beneath the disc surface. Most of the public is unaware that, using the same encoding process, the miraculous little CD is also used to

store documents, which, on playback, are reproduced on a TV monitor or computer screen. The CD measures just under five inches in diameter. How many document pages can it hold in its microscopic bumps? Let's put it this way: If you were to stack all of the paper pages from which the information was super-reduced onto that little disc, you would have a stack of paper the height of a 9-story building!

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Community goes to bat for day care center

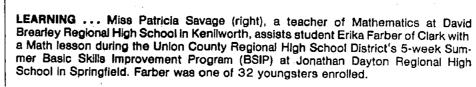
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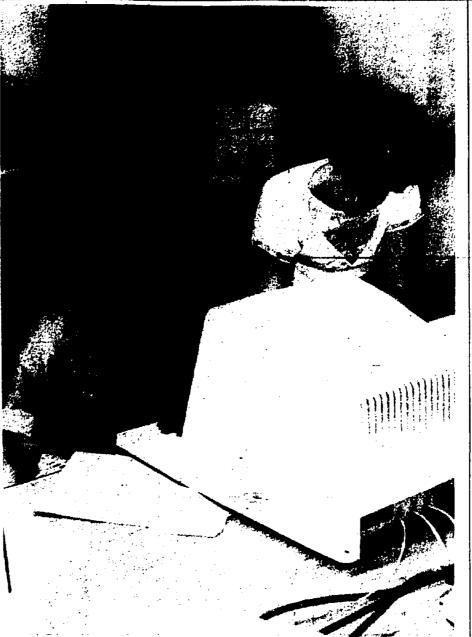
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Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, assists student Erika Farber of Clark with a Math lesson during the Union County Regional High School District's 5-week Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program (BSIP) at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

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"People who have been away from school for a long time find it very fulfilling to know that they still have the ability to come back and complete high school," Beris explained. It gives them a tremen-

dous confidence boost, and many of them go on to take college courses and complete their education" The success of an adult school, Beris said, depends

in part on recognizing that

the students attending it are different from the teenagers in traditional high schools. The Regional Adult High School awards credits for previously-completed high school courses, work experience, on-the-job train-

ing, military experience and

courses in the Adult High

School itself. The other high school completion option offered at the Learning Center. General Education Development (GED) Test preparation, provides students with instruction in all subject arcas needed to pass the

In addition to the aforementioned high school complction programs, the Re-gional Adult Learning Center also offers basic skills instruction and courses such as English for the foreignborn and English as a second language. All of these programs are offered free of charge.
Registration for the Adult

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