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UCUA regional recycling program: bigger and better after one year

Spang, administrator of the Office of Recycling, "It provides curbside pickups for

the general property tax rate | 1989.

highest rate of the twenty

taxpayers because Rahway

has the highest tax rate

despite the fact that the City

of Rahway has received 1.4

million dollars in distressed

city aid from the state and

has appropriated \$800,000

in land sales revenue for this

year's budget. He explained

that most other Union

County municipalities do

not have these large tax relief

Regional Recycling Pro- provides curbside collection | April 20, 1987. gram celebrates its first year of newspapers, glass con- Currently, the UCUA's of operation this month, and | tainers and aluminum cans, | Regional Recycling Promost successful recycling | The initial participants were | of Union County's popula-Berkeley Heights, Cranford, tion. "The UCUA's program | Plainfield, Rahway, Springwas one of the first to offer field, Summit, Westfield and "We are really encour-

The UCUA program materials since the program service. Solid Waste Management | crease each quarter."

Rahway has highest tax rate again

James J. Fulcomer of Rah- will require budgetary eco- wood, \$3.93 for Linden,

municipalities in Union lished this month by the \$2.58 for New Providence,

system according to the Taxation, the general prop- \$2.41 for Westfield, \$2.29 for

newly published "Abstract | crty tax rate to apply per one | Springfield, \$1.48 for Cran-

Freeholder Fulcomer said for Plainfield, \$6.83 for Copies of the abstract are

that this is "particularly sad | Hillside, \$6.03 for Union | available from the Union

news" for Rahway property | Township, \$6.63 for Roselle, | County Board of Taxation in

totalled 2.2 million dollars in pany officer of the quarter. His wife, Karen, is the

He said that without these | ficer with the 344th Air Re- | Kansas City, Mo.

KIWANIS CLUB

revenue items, Rahway's tax | fueling Squadron at Sey-

is: \$8.08 for Rahway, \$7.67 | worth.

\$6.53 for Elizabeth, \$4.49 for Elizabeth.

Abstract of Ratables," pub- | Heights, \$2.62 for Clark, |

hundred dollars of valuation ford, and \$1.43 for Kenil-

Lt. Kahn named

officer of quarter

Air Force 1st Lt. Howard knowledge, leadership qu-S. Kahn, son of Leo and Lila alities, significant self-im-

Kahn of Midwood Dr., Rah- provement and other ac-

way, has been named com- complishments.

The Union County Utilitics Authority's (UCUA) Recycling Program, which by Gov. Thomas Kean on burden of operating their volume of recyclables more own programs.

all indicators suggest that it has grown to be one of the after Labor Day last year.

gram serves approximately side recycling program and hicles. According to District found that we couldn't beat Recycling Coordinator Joan the UCUA's price," com- Buhrendorf, the vehicles mented Summit Recycling contain five compartments Coordinator Bob Lee.

originally was part of Union began last September, and The new contracts, which tween supervisors and County's comprehensive the amount continues to in- run from Sept. 1, 1988, to drivers. This will allow us to Aug. 31, 1989, hold the cur- respond promptly to any unthan any other recycling pro- Plan. The program also com- Municipal officials have rent per-housing-unit fee at foreseen problems," she plies with the Statewide Re- noted that the UCUA's pro- \$18.20 and increase the said. number of curbside pickups in each town to 26. News- \$37,921 each, will be fi-

paper, glass containers and nanced by a grant from the aluminum cans will be col. N.J. Department of Enlected every other week vironmental Protection's during the new contract pe- Office of Recycling and with riod. Previously, collections funds appropriated under Union County Freeholder in revenue next year which Roselle Park, \$3.96 for Fan- were made twice a month. the state's mandatory recy-"The efficient manage- cling law. The purchase will way announced recently that nomics or tax increases in \$3.11 for Scotch Plains, \$3.10 ment of the program reduce the number of trucks

between collections."

Board of Ed OK's objectives

rate would be even higher. mour Johnson Air Force He is a 1980 graduate of He added, however, that the 1988 expenditure of the re- The selection was based School, Edison, and a 1984 have set for ourselves for the purpose of improvement," maining land sales money on the individual's exemmeans an \$800,000 shortfall plary duty performance, job

attendance rate will improve to 92 percent and the number of dropouts will decline by 15 percent for students in (K-12); Neurologically Improve (K-12); Nating (M-12); Nating grades 9-12; by June of 1989, paired (K-12); and Pre-85 percent of the students in school Handicapped.

September 19. Registration now underway.

4-6 includes Gymnastics,

fered in this session.

The Rahway YMCA, For more information,

efficiently, the UCUA re-"We looked into the cost cently purchased five of operating our own curb- specialized recycling ve-

to hold three colors of sepa-Demonstrating their satis- rated glass containers, alummultimaterial collection on a regional basis," said Aletha Winfield. New Providence and Scotch Plains joined the residents," UCUA gram, municipalities that reregional program in March; Chairman Louis A. Santa-Mountainside will begin re- gata said. "We've collected | during the first year have | either side and are equipped ceiving pickups this month. | more than 11,798 tons of | signed on for another year of | with radios to provide in

for Garwood. \$2.98 for enabled the Authority to the Utilities Authority leases

in Rahway once again is the According to the "1988 Summit, \$2.92 for Berkeley hold the costs for another to 12, lowering program number of pickups," Santa- Newspapers, glass con-County that use the same tax | Union County Board of |\$2.42 for Mountainside, | gata observed. "The change | tainers and aluminum cans in schedule will eliminate the collected by UCUA crews periodic peaks in tonnage are transported to P.I.M. that occurred when there Recycling in Plainfield, was a three-week interval where they are processed for

by Pat-DiMaggio
District objectives for the at or above the state min-1988-89 school year were ap- | imum level of proficiency proved by Rahway's Board | (MLP) on the California of Education at a special Achievement Test (CAT) or

meeting held on Sept. 6.
District objectives are reTest (HSPT); and by June Kahn is an executive of daughter of Betty Davis of quired by the State Depart- 1989, 90 percent of students ment of Education, accord- in grade 9 will pass the objecing to Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette. School Proficiency Writing "These are objectives we Test (HSPT). The board also approved

the following special educa-Objectives for the Rahway tion curricula: Language school district are as follows: Arts (K-12); Reading (K-By June of 1989, the student | 12); Science (K-12); Mathe-

'Y' announces fall youth program

Fall Youth Program will please call the Rahway Y at begin the week of 388-0057. Rahway 'Y'

Classes for children ages Sports and Swim lessons. In | be offering a Karate class | track of the numbers and addition, a new Saturday for children starting Satur. figures and to keep an eye on morning program called day, September 24 the plan."
Kinder SMATY is being in- Children ages 6-12 can be In other troduced. It is scheduled enrolled in this program. from 9 to 11 a.m. and in-Classes will be held on cludes arts & crafts, gym | Saturdays at 1 p.m. The program teaches the

Classes for age 6 and up moves along with stretching include Swim lessons, Gym- exercises. Classes will be aide; Linda Saldutti-Furrer, nastics and Youth Sports. A taught by Ralph Chirico of elementary vocal music more advanced gymnastics | Chirico's Karate School in | teacher. program is also being of Carteret. fered in this session.

A SMATY program for please call the Rahway "Y"

High School/Intermediate School.

In other business the

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Authority commissioners and staff with one of five specialized recycling vehicles recently purchased to manage the increasing volume of materials collected in the UCUA's regional recycling program. Pictured from left to right are: District Recycling Coordinator Joan Buhrendorf, Commissioner Dominick Venditto, Chair-

Recycling Operations Manager Albert DiGuilio, Vice Chairman Garland Boothe and Secretary Robert Rooney. (Not Pictured: Executive Director Joseph Kazar, Treasurer Joseph M. Hartnett and Commissioners John Buecheler, Joseph Cook, Richard Hatfield

New phys ed post approved

The Rahway Board of Education voted to create and post the position of a physical education teacher for the High School at a special meeting held last week. Board Member Raymond

Grimes voted against the shine as a special education names to the substitute position saying that he was "It is an unnecessary expense for the entire district," said Grimes.

Grimes said that a female teacher is needed and if a female had been hired last June, the additional position would be unnecessary.

Board Members Jacqueline Fagan and Peter Kowal disagreed with Grimes' assessment. Fagan said the additional position was needed to alleviate overcrowding at the High School. "It is for the students' best needs," said Kowal.

A motion to transfer teaching staff members also met with dissent from some board members. Antonio Garay, Lori Kennedy and Raymond Grimes voted against the following trans-Roosevelt School; J. Ladley from the High School to the

The board also appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Delmonaco as the district's Desegregation Officer. An integration plan has been in effect in Rahway since the mid 1960's, said Frank Brunette. "There are approximately the same number of minorities in all schools," he explained. "A Desegregation Officer is a The Rahway YMCA will person designated to keep

-Accepted the following resignations: Dale Oscf, Roosevelt School teacher; basic Okinawa Karate Judith Schneider, teacher's aide; Alice Nalepa, teacher's

Fiore, Franklin School; Bar- | School basic skills to | - Appointed Michael bara Goldner, Intermediate Roosevelt School classroom. Talty as area supervisor of

- Appointed Oksana | ice compensation of Marsha mediate School at \$27.694. \$1.450. -Appointed Carol Sun- -Added the following (CORE) teacher at the High | teacher list: Edna Borchers,

- Appointed Barbara | Robin Young Roth as a basic skills teacher | Marusieiski. at Roosevelt School at

Bradshaw from Roosevelt at \$26,741.

Black Women's History Conference

Dr. Janice Hale-Benson, director of the early child-hood program at Cleveland State University, will present a linear program at Cleveland State University, will present a linear program at Cleveland board of Higher Education, lesse Jackson, will present a the keynote address at the who long has been a pro-fifth annual Black Women's ponent of Black Women's for Black-Americans. History Conference, to be causes.

held Saturday, September 17 This year's theme, "Viat Plainfield High School. sions for Black children," in-chief of Essence Ma-Among the supporting or- traces the development of gazine, will also give a preganizations is Union County | many Black Americans who | sentation. College's Plainfield Center. | have achieved success in | Those interested in

The event, which will be their chosen fields. Bob further information are held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Teague of WNBC-TV will asked to call Dr. Shirley will feature an oral history speak on "Keeping the Cathic at 889-8501. County gets grant for Alzheimer program

The Division on Aging of the forefront in Union the Union County Depart- County, and the impact of these illnesses upon these illnesses upon Recreation Department Cecently started a community- caregivers and service pro-based pilot program for viders has led to an increas-ings in his Adult Ceramic based pilot program for viders has led to an increas-those suffering with ing demand for day care Class on a first come, first Alzheimer's Disease and services," Eldridge said. serve basis until the class is other dimentia, with a grant "About 40 percent of the of \$70,000 from the N.J. clients of Union County's Wednesday evenings from State Department of Health, Adult Day Care Consortium 7:30 to 10 p.m. and is open to announced William H. El- are individuals who have dridge, Union County Free-holder and liaison to the Ad-lated disorder." visory Council on Aging.

lems of patients with door-to-door transporta- Rahway and will continue to Alzheimer's Disease and re- tion, therapeutically orien- meet there each Wednesday Alzheimer's Disease and re-lated disorders has moved to tated activities, lunch, evening.

Special trips and the moniBeside being a resident of

Bender arrives in W. Germany

Army Private Erik C. Benhas arrived for duty in West port.

-Adjusted the extra serv- math/computer at \$42.974. Skop as a compensatory ed- | Watson, drama coach at the | Burke as a basic skills ucation teacher at the Inter- High School from \$900 to teacher at Grover Cleveland School at \$24,508.

Sydney Judah, James Smath, utilize Room 226 at the High | School as an instruction area for the 1988-89 school

-Appointed Linda year. Approved the adoption - Transferred Patricia teacher at Madison School of the revised Policy Manual

Cohen as a special education

Adult ceramic class still has openings

The first class was held on September 14 at the Claude The program, which runs H. Reed Center (old Library three days a week, includes Building), 1670 Irving St.,

toring of general health Rahway, students must pay a weekly fee of \$1.25 and pro-

Also, an education/sup- vide their own greenware. port group is available, and | The Recreation Department der, son of Norma D. Bender to answer questions, to hear brushes, paints, etc. and firof Greslin Terrace, Rahway, concerns and to offer suping at no cost to student. Fees will be determined

FOOTBALL REPORT ... Peter Kowal, center, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, is shown with Rahway High School Football coach Milt Theodsatos on the left and Tom Lewis, Athletic Director at Rahway High School on the right. At a recent meeting of the club, Coach Theodsatos, who has coached football for 30 years, is starting his first year at Rahway High School. He said that he expects the Rahway team to surprise many of their opponents this year. As an incentive to the players, he will give red berets to those that have played an aggressive game according to his standards. Director Lewis reminded everyone that on September 24, Rahway will play Summit at night. He said portable lights will be brought in for the game. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway, celebrating its 65th anniversary, meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway.

28 from Rahway, Clark on UCC Dean's List

ing in physical therapy as- eral arts/communication:

Lorraine Eitel, majoring in

liberal arts/education, and

UCC slates

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duc to begin September 20 at

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a.m. to noon with the first

ber 20. The fee is \$35. To reg-

ister call 709-7601.

class scheduled for Septem-

Twenty-eight Rahway and joring in nursing at Elizabeth | Harper and Stacey Ann Clark residents were among | General Medical Center; | Harper, both majoring in 299 full-time and part-time | Michael D. Woolley, major- | criminal justice; Gary Kuyat, students named to the ing in radiography tech-Dean's List at Union County nology at Elizabeth General ence/data processing; Ri-College for the Spring Sem- Medical Center; Linda S. chard Ercolano, majoring in ester, it was just announced Gherardi and Sadiq Qure- electronics/laser/electroby the college's vice presi- shi, both majoring in liberal optics technology; Scott K. dent for academic affairs. | arts/communication; Su- Morton, majoring in elec-To be eligible for the zette Zazzarino, majoring in tromechanical technology; Dean's List, a student must liberal arts; Susan Sojka, ma- Thomas A. Harrison, majorachieve a 3.0 average based joring in medical assistance, ing in fire science; Felicia on a 4.0 scale with no grade and Keith Handler, major-Sinoradzki, majoring in lib-

Rahway and Clark resi- sistance. dents named to the Dean's List include:

Clark-Thomas A. Le- Robert Sevell, majoring in Rahway-Victor A. De- Duc, majoring in biology; mechanical engineering Lucia and Stephen J. Hutter, Karin Ann Burkard, Cater-technology. both majoring in accounting; ina Carvano, Elizabeth A. Marian Kamel-Malekzade- Dalley, Nancy Iaria and gan, majoring in biology; Christopher A. Zucosky, all Maria C. Babino, majoring majoring in business; Brian R. Gackstatter, majoring in arth, majoring in clerical typ- | civil construction engineering; Deborah A. Beer, maling technology; James S.

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It all began at the headquarters of AT&T (the tele-smokers actually quit by the phone company) in downtown Manhattan. Somewhere third session, the remainder around 1920, members of the AT&T brain trust shrewdly of the time being spent embegan to eye the emerging novelty of radio broadcasting - phasizing maintenance and specifically the ability to broadcast the human voice to reinforcement of more posimany places at once -- as an extension of conventional tel- tive, non-smoking behavior.

"tolls" at so many cents a minute for the privilege of con- ber 20 through November 1 from each county in New volunteers serve the needs of ducting a private conversation over wires, the telephone on the College's Cranford | Jersey to receive the 1988 | terminally ill Hospice company now had the opportunity to charge even higher Campus. Cost is \$40. tolls for the ability of one person to reach out to numerous Those interested in nor Thomas H. Kean and ac- Lee soon became Coordina- Lee, M.D., who is part of the As originally conceived, the customer billing would be call 709-7601.

on the same basis as that for an ordinary telephone call, except that, instead of pennies a minute, the charge would be \$40-\$50 per 15-minute slot (depending on whether it was isternoon or evening). And, as in ordinary telephoning, naturally the person placing the call would be the one billed

For the ability to reach many people at once, the customer for this unique new telephone service had to accept The Better Business and it was thrilling to have The Individual Develop- Church, corner of DeForest the disadvantage of going to a special place to use the Bureau of N.J. needs volun"phone." That special place, in AT&T's case, would be its teer arbitrators. No experision," says Vita, "I was sponsored by The New JerFor reservations call 464-

downtown New York offices at 195 Broadway.

AT&T's experimental "telephone broadcasting" ganization will train acoperation got underway July 25, 1922, initially under the cepted applicants at no cost. | fessional" volunteer for 30 Inc., District 2. call letters WBAY. But it wasn't until the switch to an improved transmitter the following month that things began school graduates, 22 years of time and talents to various Thursday, October 6, and raise, in addition to speaking o happen. The new call letters -- more familiar to those of age or older, must have an organizations including the will run for ten additional before a group or presenting us who grew up with radio -- were WEAF.

who grew up with radio -- were WEAF.

While waiting a whole month for the first customer to show up at its studios, AT&T had to resort to what it called "sustaining programs," consisting mainly of recorded music. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service, and thereby hismusic customer for the service, and thereby hismusic. The first customer for the service are the first customer for the first c tory's first broadcaster of a commercial message, was the neys, teachers, retirees -- She joined Rahway Hospital is \$25 per person (check pay- practically anyone inter- in 1976, after which she was able to: NJ/BPW, District 2). minute announcements describing its tenant-owned system ested in a career change may instrumental in the develop- It will be held at 9:30 p.m. at started in Philadelphia. of apartment houses in Jackson Heights, NY. (Vintage apply.

condos?) The historic date was August 28, 1922. Applicants will meet on Later on the whole telephone broadcast concept was Tuesday, November 29 at turned around, and the business customers it attracted in 8:30 a.m., at the Mutual increasing numbers began to "sponsor" the entertainment | Benefit Life Building, 520 that had originally been intended as studio-furnished "fills" Broad St., Newark, Room 3 between customer messages. on the 17th floor. Parking is

In 1923. AT&T introduced the fast-growing listening free and lunch will be pronublic to the historic radio voices of Graham McNamee vided. To enroll, call 643and H. V. Kaltenborn. Fame would quickly come to numer- 2081, -2079, or -2077. ous other pioneering "radio personalities" via WEAF.

By 1926, AT&T was being subjected to increasing | Weight control criticism for expanding the scope of its telephone monopoly, and, that year, it sold WEAF to the Radio Corporaion of America (RCA), which subsequently organized the learn to change your eating valional Broadcasting Co. (NBC). The rest is history. National Broadcasting Co. (NBC). The rest is history,

A book-length account of this largely forgotten historical postscript, "Commercial Broadcasting Pioneer -- through Union County College in Caraford

ning, was published by the Harvard University Press in 946. Larger public libraries may still have copies. * based loosely on the current local metropolitan station rate.

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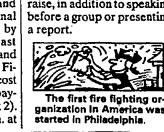
QUITE AN HONOR . . . Rahway Hospital volunteer Vita Lee, left, shows her most recent award, the 1988 Governor's Award, to Phyllis Andelman, Volunteer Services Ad-

Rahway Hospital volunteer receives governor's award

Rahway Hospital volun- ment of the hospital's herskills to recruit, train and Classes will be held from 7 | teer Vita Lee was one of 21 | successful Hospice Program | supervise this devoted Having already established the system of collecting to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Septem- senior volunteers selected through which the Hospice group. Governor's Award. Gover- patients and their families. with her husband, Edward further information should ting Community Affairs tor of Hospice Volunteers, a Rahway Hospital medical

Commissioner Anthony Vil- position in which she uses staff. lane presented the awards to the recipients at Drumth-BBB needs wacket, the governor's official residence in Princeton. "It was a great honor to volunteers have been chosen to participate in this very exciting day, A public speaking course, The Calvary Episcopal

ability to communicate and | Parent-Teachers Associa- sessions and will be run by a report.



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Agency to honor Deverin

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at the Town and Campus in Union.

"Assemblyman Deverin Speaker Chuck Hardwick.

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5th Ward Club holds elections

Alex Shipley, 5th Ward Rahway Council Candidate, Pres. — Robert Gering, Sec. hosted the meeting of the Fifth Ward Club for the pur-Fifth Ward Club for the purpose of conducting an elec- President Cladek an. the community. For more in tion of officers, on August nounced that future Club formation on the September

30, at his Rahway home. meetings will be conducted 16 affair, or to make reservations, call Tara Shepherd at

Marano and Lee Lashinsky

of Elizabeth and Martha De-

Noble of Union, staff mem

bers it has employed for five

The AAMH is a nonprofit



Lee resides in Cranford | WINNERS at the last program of Book Bingo games held at the Rahway Public Library this summer were: left to right, 1st row, Melinda Daly, Anona Southern, Kelly Blessing, Mary Brophy, James Ingrassia and Eric Strong: 2nd row, Dorothy Davis, Billy Blessing. Guy Pastena and Andrea Puma. Each child is holding a copy of the paperback book which was received as a prize. Billy Blessing was the winner of two games. Book Bingo was one of the many popular summer activities for children scheduled at the

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Orchestra seats are \$40, prime orchestra seating, call balcony seats are \$30 and Rachel Gray at 249-1254. and beverages will be avail-Nureyev and Charles Jude, further information and to mance/supper ticket is \$150 a principal dancer with the make reservations call per person.

begins new season Echo Lake Naturalists | Regular_meetings com- | ching Off Cape Cod" pre Club opens its 1988-89 mence on Tuesday, October sented by Diana and Mike season with All-Day Satur- 11 at the Cranford Extend- Dove of Washington, N.J. as sung by Bel Musica day Field Trips during the ed Care Center, 205 Birch

Science Center.

on field trips.

THE GIFT OF MOBILITY ... Overlook Hospital in Summit recently joined forces with a

unique foster family and an international children's medical program ("Heal the

Children") to enable a 1 1/2-year-old Mexican girl to walk. Shown with the child — Imelda

Robles — is Dr. Donald Cotler (left), a staff pediatrician at Overlook, Mrs. Ellen Lake of

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l its various forms. NJ Symphony sets

antry Division fought from tions of the country for the event of the season. November 8, 1942, to the | chapters serve to keep the | tired Chairman of Super- | Maplewood, 07040. Elbe River, Germany, where members in touch with one markets General Corpora-Russians in May of 1945. Anyone who served with black-tie affair, which in-Those few men who survived | this outfit or its attached | cludes cocktails and a gala till the end carned eight | units and is interested in | dinner and performance by battle stars, numerous Pres- joining the newly-formed the symphony orchestra idential Unit Citations, and New Jersey Chapter should under Music Director Hugh write or call Ed Hopkins, 110 Wolff.

• In the course of its fighting through Africa, Sicily, NJ 08840, 549-4121. Wolff.

Will of Call Editophins, 110 Wolff.

This year's gala will celebrate the return of the Nursing home to hold 30 of the nation's leading

arts and crafts show The Ashbrook Nursing | In addition to the outside | at \$4500, other tables at

Home will hold an arts and vendors and dealers, the crafts show September 17 | nursing home will offer a from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., acd display of arts and crafts cording to Suzanne Beirne, which have been made by recreation director. the residents. "This is a great oppor- Refreshments will be tunity for arts and crafts available. their wares in this area," All proceeds from the

AIRMAN 1st CLASS MARK W. SARGENT, son of Nan-

cy M. Brannagan of Valley Road, Clark, has graduated

from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force

Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the air-

man studied the Air Force mission, organization and

customs, and received special training in human rela-

tions. In addition, airmen who complete basic training

earn credits toward an associate degree through the

community college of the Air Force. Sargent is a 1985

graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School,

Ninth Infantry Division

seeks members

it made contact with the another.

various other honors.

specialists to display or sell Beirne said. "We are in a show will go to benefit the great location. There is Make-A-Wish Foundation. plenty of free parking and | For further information | we have a tradition of suc- on the show or to reserve a sored by the Fords Chapter cess that dates back for space, contact Leirne at of Deborah will be held

feet — can be reserved for Ashbrook Nursing home Brunswick Ave., Fords. \$15 while tables (optional) is located at 1610 Raritan | Doors open at noon and can be rented for an addi- Rd., Scotch Plains. tional \$5.

Suburban Mothers slate meeting

The Suburban Mothers | and prospective mothers of of Twins and Triplets Club | multiples are invited to join | will hold its September our informal discussion general meeting on Wednes group. Light refreshments day, September 21, at 8 | will be served. p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 For further information number of women rushed East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

All mothers of multiples

Costello at 889-5245. All mothers of multiples | Costello at 889-5245.

During the height of the Gold Rush, more than 30,000 men and a small



Gala evening with Rudolf Nureyev and

Nureyev, one of the world's | rice Bejart's "Songs of the | In addition, a post perforfew dance legends and true | Wayfarer" and David Par | mance champagne supper | artists, will perform for the son's "Between Friends". to meet Mr. Nureyev will opening of The Princeton | The Princeton Ballet will be held in the Heldrich Ballet's 1988/89 season on perform works from its Room of the State Threatre. Sunday evening, October | repertory.

This program includes gallery seats are \$25. For The price of the performable.

special emphasis on the con-

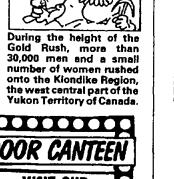
gala fundraiser

The N.J. Symphony Or. \$3000 and individual tic. Scabrook of Westfield, Pre- wish of a child with a lifechestra will return to Liber- kets at \$300. ty State Park on Thursday | Each year "Legend in the | of Gillette as Vice Pieevening, September 22 for Park" is attended by over sident; Mrs. Gloria Taylor call Karen Drzik (862-A New Jersey Chapter of France, Belgium, and Gerthe Ninth Infantry Division is currently being formed. suffered 24,000 casualties in
A New Jersey Chapter of France, Belgium, and Gertits 4th annual "Legend in the Park" gala fundraiser. The Park's historic Train nalities. A reception and Hintze of Clark as Cortical Park is attended by over statement of Westfield as Recording corporate and social personal Anyone who was a member cluding almost 5,000 killed. Terminal, which overlooks cocktails will begin at 6 responding Secretary and of this famous division | The Ninth Infantry Divi- downtown Manhattan, will | p.m.; dinner will be served | Mrs. Norma Degnen of | during World War II is sion Association has an an- serve as the site for the at 7 p.m. and the perfor- Westfield as Treasurer. eligible to join. The Ninth In- | nual reunion in different sec- | NJSO's major fund-raising | mance will begin at 8:30 | Call 233-9749 for inforn.m. The Gala Committee | mation on meetings and | the invasion of North Africa, survivors. The many local Leonard Lieberman, Re- address is P.O. Box 1072, 754-3233 for information

celebrate the return of the status, a position shared by Benefactor tables for 6000, with Patron tables



Sunday, Sept. 18, at the V.F.W. Hall, 411 New the auction begins at 1 p.m. Donation is \$2. Refreshments will be





goodness I'm fine!!"

down from Clothworld.

But there's also

from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m Sun. from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m **Chef's Specials**

Deutscher Club schedules Oktoberfest

The Deutscher Club

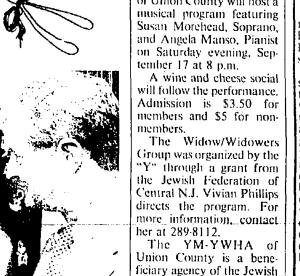
Lane, Clark, will hold its Original Deutscher Tag Oktoberfest on Sunday Sept. 18, starting at noon. Admis-Oktoberfest Band from Germany — the Stadtkapelle Weikershein Band. The Ba-To place reservations for A good variety of Gerthis party which includes man and American food

> Broadway musical to benefit Make-A-Wish

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey will be hosting "The Golden Age of Broadway", a selection way musical theatre scene (Florence Lazzeri, Don Society will hold its annual ners — Watchung Hills support organization open Membership and attenmonth of September with special emphasis on the conto all area residents in ams as accompanist) on September 24, from 11 a.m. a general membership meet- rents and offering family servation, preservation and media musical narrated terested in the environment. Saturday, September 24, 8 to 5 p.m. enjoyment of wild life in all slide show "Whale Wat- Echo lake Naturalists Club | p.m. at Holy Trinity holds membership in the New Jersey Audubon Tucker Avenue, Union. 17 North, Paramus, Admis. Scotch Plains. Society, The Raptor Trust | Tickets are \$5, with cake and Trailside Nature and and coffee included. Officers for the current this performance will be contact Co Chairman An at 8 p.m.

season include Dr. John used to grant the fondest thony Cifelli at 371-1573.

sident; Mrs. Joyce Payeur | threatening illness. 2525), or the foundation



Federation of Central New

Jersey and the United Way,



HONORED MEMBER ... Harry Foulkrod, left, July "Member of the Month" of the Rahway Retired Men's Club, is shown with Walter Jackson, President, Harry has haired the Kitchen Committee for many years. The club is privileged to honor him.

Annual Single parent rose show group sets meeting

The North Jersey Rose Parents Without Bart- | PWP is an international

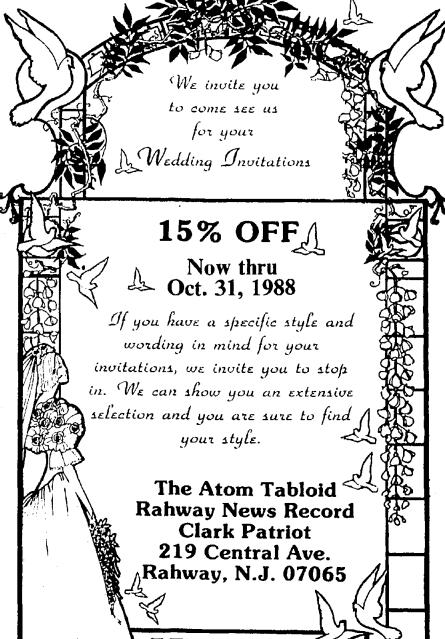
ing for Thursday, Sept. 15, and adult social activities to The show will be held at 8:30 p.m. at United Jersey its members. Dues are \$30 a Lutheran Church, 301 the Fashion Center, Route Bank, 336 Park Ave., year. sion is free, and all garde-The meeting will be call 753-9675 or 232-1358. ners are welcome to exhibit. The money raised from | For further information, | for new members beginning | preceded by an orientation

> Vidow/widowers musical, social The Widow/Widower's Group of the YM-YWHA WRIST AND HAND PROBLEMS of Union County will host a

If you feel a weakness, your daily activities. A numbness, or pain in your carpenter, for example, car hand and wrist, the prob- develop the syndrome from lem may be carpal tunnel heavy hammering. So can This is caused by pres- forcefully on a wrench. sure on a nerve as it goes. So can a housewife to Admission is \$3.50 for wrist. The tunnel is made on one hand with the wrist up of several small bones bent backward. and ligaments that form a Whatever the cause groove. The nerve that treatment is available to passes through the groove relieve the pressure and

vulnerable to injury, return your wrist and especially when the wrist is hands to their normal conbent back forcefully. This dition — free of weakness can happen when you fall and pain. with your hands outstretched-to-brace yourself — In the interest or when you hit a swinging of better health door with the wrist bent from the office of: backwards.

236 W. Milton Ave. Sometimes it results Rahway, N.J. 388-4344 from the kind of physical exertion that's normal in



It's A Boy!

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Negele of Edison are proud to announce the birth of their son Ross Michael, born July 24, 1988 in J.F.K. Medical Center.

Ross Michael weighed 8 lbs.

Clark. The paternal grand-parents are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Negele of Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Keesing of

onathan Carl, born June 21

ire Alice Broderick and Jen

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Myers of

nounce the birth of their son Stephen Arthur, born Sept. I, 1988 in Perth Amboy General

parents are Mr. & Mrs. Arth. Myers of Carteret.

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ozs., and measured 21 inche

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From Christopher's heart . . .

On August 29, our son, Christopher, underwent successful open heart surgery. Prior to his surgery, we needed blood and replacement blood. I would like to thank the Parish of St. Helen's Church in Westfield, family, friends, the Clark Police Department, Det. J. Scaturo and all the teachers of Hehnly School in Clark, who were able to donate blood, or send us their good intentions — especially Mrs. Susan Miksza, principal, who gave so much more than just blood.

When help was needed these people gave us moral support as well as their prayers. From Christopher's heart to all the people who cared and gave of themselves unselfishly, thank you, The Pandolfo Family

Applauds Firemen

Early Saturday morning, as I was taking my daily walk around town, I witnessed the Clark Volunteer Firemen respond to a call. It was heartwarming to see do their jobs regardless of how big or small it might have | Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains.

Cites Bible as deficit advisory

I believe New Jersey voters should know the truth about Republican conservative fiscal policy. It has pushed the nation into a headlong plunge towards bankruptcy. The Bible says "the borrower is servant to the lender" (Prov.22:7) — which makes the doubling of the national debt over the past eight years not only financially unwise but also spiritually imprudent.

Florence E. Todd Wilmington, DE





WELCOME, DUKE ... County Register Joanne Rajoppi welcomes presidential candicate. Governor Michael Dukakis, at Newark Airport prior to his recent visit to Kean

Testing Center, phone 352- ovation in abstenia, for 13 greater time is needed for

It's EAST JERSEY STATE PRISON

... Let's start practicing now

Max Sheld is livid with rage – and for good reason.

Why, then, is Max angry? delay in making the new within Woodbridge Towntution by its equally long-established misnomer, there is As a member of the Rah- ledging that the name of the affected facilities time The second and more im- likely to be a loud disturway Municipal council, Max change does not officially go to use up their old stationery, portant reason, according to bance resounding from the fought long and hard to see into effect until December 1 to get new name patches for local historical Alex Shipley, general direction of the City the misnamed "Rahway of this year, Sheld maintains uniforms and new signs is that when it came to decid- of Rahway, Prison" acquire a new, more that a campaign to famili- made, and to take care of the ing on a postal address, Rah. No, it won't just be Counlogical identity. With the arize the general public with many other little details that way was chosen because of cilman Sheld raising his belp of Assemblyman Tom the new names should have result from a seemingly its advanced mail-handling voice in righteous indigna-Deverin (D-Middlesex) and begun the moment the bill simple thing like a name capability. The result is that, tion. It will be the collective others, both within the City was signed. "And who," he change. of Rahway and in the legisla- asks, "is better equipped to In the case of the East Jer- matory for men aged 16 to planners, realtors, business tive chambers of the state, accomplish this than the capital, Max triumphed in media?"

sey facility, it is natural to 30, the words "at Rahway" managers, store owners and home owners, all of whom wonder when and why the were part of the name. capital, Max triumphed in media?" But in the slightly more than nine months that have sociated with it. A scarch of "New Jersey State Reformatory at Rahway" was laid stigma.

On November 30, 1987, clapsed since the signing of the historical archives re- matory at Rahway" was laid stigma. Governor Tom Kean signed A-906, what Max has wit-veals two reasons. which was never in Rahway their own staffs for this

in 1896 and construction was ... not a pretty sound. into law Bill A-906, which re-nessed is one instance after

The first is that the facility completed in 1901. The

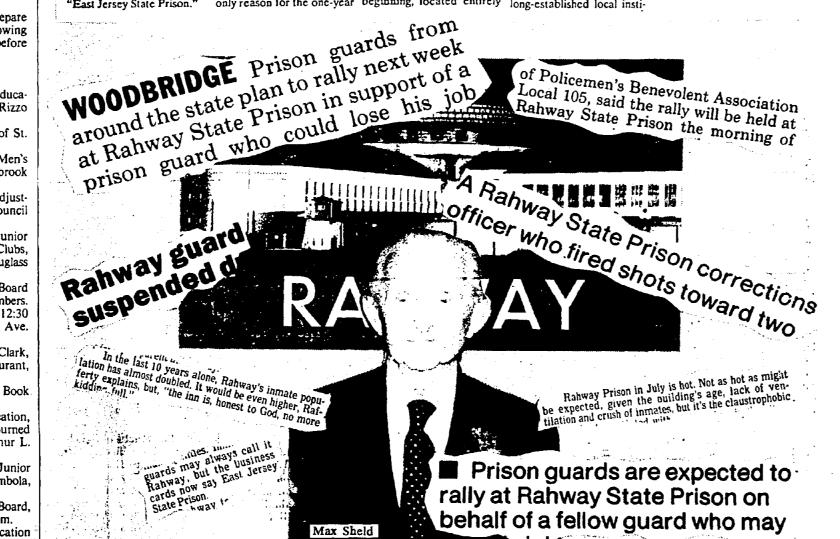
The only way to make it names all of New Jersey's another of media references was built on the site of the 85- change in status from refor- cease will be to blot forever maximum security and cor- to the old name as if nothing acre Edgar farm, located matory to prison was first from our minds the obsolete rectional facilities, deleting had transpired.

partly in Union County and proposed in the NJ. Reforant disapproved "R.P"

all references to municipalities "They should have been partly in Middlesex. The matory Annual Report of words and memorize in their

ties. "Rahway Prison," preparing the readers and Union County part techni- 1914, but did not officially place these more agreeable occur until many years later. ones: to begin with — or even in change during the past nine cally fell within the City of So much for past history. Union County - would now months," he exclaims. Rahway. However, the If, after November 30, peoofficially be redesignated Sheld explains that the structure was, from the ple persist in calling this "East Jersey State Prison." only reason for the one-year beginning, located entirely long-established local insti-

from its inception as a refor- gnashing of teeth by city



Rahway Dems honor past leaders, hear candidates

reation will convene Oc- tration fee is \$20 through Democratic Club heard Alex Shipley, 5th Ward Can- weeks of inconvenience for Director Ollie H. Hawkins the hotline call (1-800) former leaders and current | didate, said "it is well known | Rahway's citizens. Topics to be covered for professionals attending the candidates reminisce and forecast a bright future for ing at this crowd I see a professionals attending the candidates reminisce and forecast a bright future for ing at this crowd I see a candidate, said he professionals attending the the Community. They based Living History of people was born in that ward and crimination, as set forth in investment seminar their optimism on sound who served both the planning by the Martin ad- Democratic Party and the That plus his experience as a Statutes Annotated, and the tension Service of Union

resource recovery efforts, both of which should genchildren treating the child in children; treating the child in a sexually abusive family; and controversial custody children; treating the child in help stabilize future tax increases for municipal operations.

erate revenue which will will be served so checking the children will be served so checking the children; treating the child in help stabilize future tax increases for municipal operations. Charles Crowell, former the late Ed Flynn, another

Family Services.

Protect of the YMCA of cerns are for working people appropriate and fair to resi-Eastern Union County; and with good paying jobs, not dents who must run to relo-

forget, and will ask City Registrations are being accepted by the Family and from Patrick O'Donnell, provement. Children's Counseling and who was ill. He was given an It was acknowledged that years as City Chairman. leaf removal, but it was felt

able to attend because the a chronology of the Divi-Westfield. Council's Caucus Session sion on Civil Right's legi- The guest speaker will be was taking place at the same | slative history.

state, but it was announced offers free educational pro Mondrone, Home Econothat he is being honored at a grams, training seminars, mist, at 233-9366. Cocktail Party at the Mackie American Legion Home on hibits, speakers, publication of Union County October 2. President William Me- employment discrimination, of the Union County Board Bride, who is serving his 6th and a 24-hour toll-free hot of Chosen Freeholders, term as president over the line with pre-recorded anti- Cook College of Rutgers past 28 years was given an discrimination messages in University and the U.S. ovation for his service. English and Spanish.

PICK-IT-NUMBERS 826 167 275 165

Free booklet available on discrimination law

A booklet titled "The; For a free copy of the New Jersey Law Against booklet, write to the Divi-Discrimination" has been sion on Civil Rights at the undated by the N.J. Divi- Justice Complex, CN 089, Members of the Rahway | Current City Chairman | that this does not justify 52 | sion on Civil Rights, Acting | Trenton 08625. To reach announced today.

spent 32 years residing there. Title 10:5-1 et seq. N.J. Rutgers Cooperative Exministration, as evidenced Community in numerous enqualified to better serve the interests of the Ward.

on Public Contracts, as set financial Planning on Monitorial Councilmen Jerry Cole- N.J. Statutes Annotated. 3 p.m., in the extension audiman and Max Sheld were un- The booklet also contains torium, 300 North Ave. East,

> John Nersesian of Merrill Chester Holmes sent his let, which is available free For more information and regrets at his being out of of charge, the Division also to register, call Karen E. tions about housing and operates under the direction

> > HOMBAY, Sept. 5 PICK FOUR NBER STRAGE 1 0822 \$2,481,00 \$206,60 PICK 6-LOTTO NO.412 12 19 21 26 10170 BONKS 110, 12164 THESALT, Soul 6 PICK FOUR MICHER STRAIGHT NOT 9753 \$2,444.60 \$101.50 WESNESDAY, Suit 7 PICK FOOR MINGE STUSES NO. 4518 \$2,440,50 \$102,50 MBER STRAGET NO 0254 \$3,321.00 \$138.00 PICK 6-LOTTO NO.: 07 17 26 28 36 41

Parenthood group calls for essays

Family Sexuality Education ics are: "What My Family Month" and, continuing a | Means To Me"; "How My five-year tradition, Planned Family Communicates";
Parenthood of Union "My Family Portrait"; or an County Area (PPUCA) will appropriate topic of the ensponsor an essay contest on | trant's own choosing. "Children and Parents To- Entries must be neatly gether". All entries must be written or typed and must inpostmarked by September | clude the student's name, 9 and will be judged on the address, telephone number basis of originality, appro- and age category. Mail enpriateness of theme, reada- tries to: Essay Contest, bility, age level and content. PPUCA, 203 Park Ave., An independent panel Plainfield, NJ 07060. will judge the essays, with the | Planned Parenthood is a winning selections going on display at the Plainfield Public Library for the month of dential contraceptive serv-

ices to women of all ages ac-Winners will be chosen in | cording to their ability to two age categories: 13-and- pay. under and 14-18. First-prize winners will each receive \$50 in cash. Second and 3rd prize winners will be awarded \$30 and \$20, re-Students 13 and under

may submit an essay of 50

words or less; students 14-18

should enter an essay of 100

NOW slates of Rahway Hospital, has an- where she was promoted nounced the appointment of from staff nurse to head

Linda Pfingsten to the posi- nurse. She then went on to tion of Vice-President of work at Columbia Presby-Nursing at Rahway Hospital. | terian where she served as The Westfield Area Plingsten comes to Rah- | Nursing Recruiter and Nurs- | Chapter of the National way Hospital with a strong ing Practice Advocate. Prior Organization For Women educational background and to coming to Rahway Hospi- (NOW) began its 1988-89

Pfingsten has dual master's in monitoring the delivery of Alternate months are busidegrees, the first of which patient care, the recruit- ness meetings held in memshe carned in Nursing from ment, retention and devel- ber's homes to which all are Hunter Bellevue and the opment of staff and the eval- invited. second in Human Resource | uation and marketing of | For more information, and Business Management | nursing services. rom the New School. Pfingsten resides in New 3001, Westfield, N.J. Pfingsten began her York City. 07091.

SUMMER MEMORY ... High above it all, divers at Six Flags Great Adventure in

Jackson plunge from the 85-foot tower into a 16-foot saltwater pool during the Great

American High Dive show. Great Adventure's show features the highest mass dive

platform in the world and the world record for the most number of divers to dive

simultaneously. That record was set in 1982, televised on an airing of "That's Incredi-

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Sports Injury

LINDA PFINGSTEN, the new Vice-President of Nursing

Rahway Hospital

appoints new

vice-president

of nursing

John L. Yoder, president | career at New York Hospital

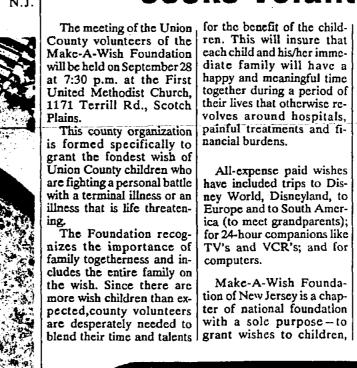
beth's Hospital in Young- Administration.

stown, Ohio, and her B.S.N.

from the New School.

diversified career experi- tal Linda was back at New | year on September 14 with ence. She received her nurs- York Hospital in the posi- an Open House at the First ing education at St. Eliza- tion of Director of Nursing | Congregational Church on Elmer Street in Westfield. Chapter meetings are from New York Hospital- In her new capacity Pfing- held every other month at Cornell School of Nursing. sten will be strongly involved the Congregational Church. write to NOW at P.O. Box

YUK! ... That's slime that Olivia Acosta seems to find amusing at Union County Col-





636-2828

FUTURE READERS ... Winners of the last program of Shape and Color Bingo games this summer at the Rahway Public Library were: left to right, 1st row, Emily Kuspiel, John Ott, Lance Ott, Ashley Biscardi and Kaittyn Mulligan; 2nd row, Meghan Yuili, Misty Stephens and Jene Mulligan. Each child received a paperback book as a prize. In this form of bingo, which is for children who do not read yet, geometric shapes of different colors are used instead of letters and numbers. This enjoyable game reinforces the learning of these shapes and colors.



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Make-A-Wish seeks volunteers

The meeting of the Union, for the benefit of the child- under the age of 18, who are County volunteers of the ren. This will insure that fighting a battle with life-Make-A-Wish Foundation | each child and his/her imme- | threatening illnesses.

at 7:30 p.m. at the First happy and meaningful time United Methodist Church, 171 Terrill Rd., Scotch their lives that otherwise re- 2525.

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United Methodist Church, 172 Terrill Rd., Scotch their lives that otherwise re- 2525.

West Jersey St., Elizabeth and serving 12 communities. It.

This county organization painful treatments and fi-

the wish. Since there are Make-A-Wish Founda- and Church Road. more wish children than extion of New Jersey is a chapter Exhibitors are welcome. After the course, braillists Northrup said.

pected, county volunteers ter of national foundation are desperately needed to with a sole purpose—to further information, call signments to braille books Guild Association would at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd.

will hold its annual fall Braille classes beginning

-Antique farm

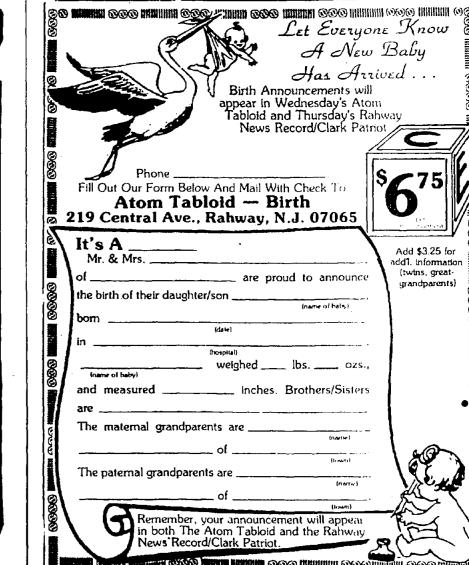
Tuesday, September 20,

for someone else."

with a terminal illness or an new World, Disneyland, to 18, the Delaware Valley Old looking for a challenge," said hospital's main lobby, ac-prices." illness that is life threaten. Europe and to South Amer. Time Power & Equipment | Mrs. Schlenker, "this is it!" | cording to Mary Northrup, | All guild proceeds from ica (to meet grandparents); Association will present an The Foundation recog- for 24-hour companions like antique farm equipment for many years, this voluntion of the sale will go Union Hospital. nizes the importance of TV's and VCR's; and for show at Washington Cross- teer recommends learning to men's and women's fashion

for the blind, work which is like to invite everyone to stop Union.

ing State Park, Washington | braille as "one of the most | watches as well as quartz | For further information, Crossing, N.J., Route 579 wonderful things you can do watches. Sale prices will contact Diane Ball, director range from \$20 to \$40, of volunteer services at



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namorati of Teanete, N.J. are proud to announce the birth of their son Daniel Jason, born Ju-ly 1, 1988 in Lenox Hill Hos-pital, N.Y.C. Daniel weighed 5 bs. 9 ozs., and measured 20 in-ches. The maternal grandpa-rents are Mrs. Sandra Halperin South Amboy are proud to announce the birth of their son 1988 in Perth Amboy General Hospital. Jonathan weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs., and measured 19½ inches. He has a sister, Jeunifer Lynn, 4 years old. The maternal of Morton Grove, II. and M Edward Ross of Chicago, I grandmother is Patricia A Brooks of Perth Amboy. The

Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Wrzesniewsky of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their son Jonathan Edward, born August 6, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Jonathan weighed 8 bs. 2 ozs., and measured 22 in-ches. The maternal grandparches. The maternal grandparents are Richard & Ruthann Riker of Rahway. The maternal great-grandparents are Fred & Ruth Houser of Rahway. The

— It's A Girl!

Mr. & Mrs. Richard & Elena Mr. & Mrs. Richard & Elena Colucci of Clark are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Christina Nicole, born Sept. 4, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Christina weighed 6 lbs. 8½ ozs., and measured 19 inches. She has a sister, Rielle Marie. The maternal grandparents are Carlos & Mary Garay of Rahway. The paternal grandparents are Richard & Nicolena Colucci of Rahway.

When You're Pregnant. Don't Smokel Support the March of Dime

Red Cross plans Braille classes

Eastern Union County | done on a small machine and | "Don't think it's easy," Chapter, American Red | a large sheet of paper, and | says this Red Cross volun For more information, Cross, headquartered at 203 | which is done in your own | teer, "but you'll love it,

Benefit watch sale

The Union Hospital | in and visit our watch sale, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Guild Association will spon- Northrup said. "The sale will Union County children who are fighting a personal battle have included trips to Dis-On Saturday, September | will be held every Tuesday | sor a watch sale September | the offering a wide variety of



The Rahway News Record and Clark Patriot are weekly newspapers serving the best interests of their respective communities. It is the endeavor of these publications to present the news in a sound and sane manner maintaining the

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

the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - Rahway Board of Education, regular monthly caucus, 8 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Meeting Room. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - Young At Heart of St. Mary's Church, meeting 1 p.m. in Connell Hall. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - Rahway Retired Men's

Club meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, Fall Conference, 8 a.m., Douglass College, New Brunswick. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - Rahway Planning Board neeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - Rahway AARP, 12:30 o.m. meeting at Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - Rotary Club of Clark, these men quickly arrange their gear to ride the rigs and | luncheon meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant,

> Club meeting, 2:30 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - Board of Education. Union County Regional High School District, adjourned regular meeting, Instructional Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Judy D'Ambola, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - Rent Monitoring Board. Twp. of Clark, Room 16, Municipal Bldg., 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - Clark Board of Education neeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - Clark Planning Board

meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg. Social issues experts

to convene at Kean Experts in social work, | New Jersey for a conference law enforcement, jurispru- on "Family Violence: The

tober 5 at Kean College of | September 15, \$30 thereday-long event will include services working together; aspects of family violence and prevention: the emoand prevention; the emo-

> 5th Ward and at-large Coun- Past-President. The keynote address will | cilman, stated that he was in- | County Register Joanne be given at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. volved in initially urging Dan Rajoppi spoke of new re-Richard J. Gelles, Dean of Martin to run for Office and venue her Office generated the College of Arts and that "his leadership for the that goes into the general Sciences, University of | benefit of Rahway is greater | fund of the County, helping Rhode Island. He is author than anything I ever imagin- to hold down tax increases.

Other speakers will include Superior Court Judge John J. Callahan, presiding family part judge in Union County; Stamler, Union County prosecutor; and Lawrence of Death of the County Past City Chairman Philip J. Carr spoke of local party affairs when John Kennedy ran for President, while George Link noted differences of party leaders in the past but proclaimed that "we plaints by constituents they Sponsors include the Community."

the Division of Youth and minimum wage employ- cate cars or pay fines if they

John Kaye, Monmouth past but proclaimed that "we plaints by constituents they must all close ranks for the have visited, regarding the continued betterment of the parking restrictions for street sweeping, which amily and Children's | William Wolf spoke of the exceed 10 percent of the bus-Counseling and Testing need to rally support for iness week. Both felt a closer Center of Elizabeth; Project Gov. Dukakis "as his contime frame would be more

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UCC to spend over 300 Gs on improvements

Within the past few students enrolled in the sist its English-as-a-Secondmonths, Union County Col- Middle College High Language program offered currently attending New Jerlege has been awarded School. grants totaling over The College will purchase The College has acquired 35.

The College has acquired 35. \$300,000. Rutgers Univer- fiber optics kits and convert Apple IIE computers with a ways of filling out state forms sity granted \$39,400 to up- its existing YAG laser to be- network for the language grade the existing UCC bi- come the center of a materi- laboratory and classrooms. to get the most in approology laboratory, and the als processing system that Through the grant money, priate assistance. State Dept. of Higher Edu- operates by interfacing more appropriate software cation awarded five grants through the AutoCAD systotaling \$284,120 for the college to use in unbassion its lege to use in enhancing its | the College to do practical | writing, and structure les- | several times throughout the

puter-oriented endeavors.
The Rutgers grant is part soldering, scribing, trimandof a Science and Technology ming of resistors heat treatof a Science and Technology ming of resistors, heat treat- gram. Bond Issue approved by ing, and drilling. voters in 1983 and \$2 million Desktop publishing awarded to Rutgers, which then has allocated portions of the morault affect of the of the money to "feeder" in nology to the Liberal Arts/ a data network hookup conform and helping applicants stitutions that provide basic Communications program necting all students' termi. determine what answers are education to those eligible for journalism/writing stu- nals. for transfer in their junior years of college.

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Particular situation. paring for the construction students develop skills in in conjunction with Plain- federal income tax forms of an expansive biotech- writing, editing, design, and field High School to improve and, if under age 24, also nology laboratory, which is to increase their visual and the college-going rate bringtheir parents' 1987 fedintended to become a verbal literacy. mecca for molecular bi- The laboratory would be This will especially focus on needing further information ology study," according to integrated with a classroom | World History classes,

Prof. William Dunscombe, and will contain 16 Macinchairman of the Union tosh computers, a Laser-County College Biology De- Writer HNP printer, two partment. As a "feeder" in- [large screen displays, three] stitution, UCC will also be dot matrix printers, netafforded the opportunity, working, and a scanner. A through the grant money, to host of software also would construct satellite laborato- be purchased. ries that would provide basic Another \$50,000 grant reading may benefit from an training for freshmen and will provide a direct linkage after-school tutoring prosophomores interested in bi- between 25 new microcom- gram to be offered this fall by UCC intends to apply its network to enhance instruc- Continuing Education De-

portion of the funding to the purchase of such state-ofthe-art items as a super- English Composition, and and assignments with youngstruction of work stations innetwork will offer tutoring diation and reinforcement in cluding a spectrophotometer, pH meter, microscope, through use of instructional materials, such as a compart of the College's College The largest of the five tion of them to colleagues. offered on the Scotch Plains state grants -- \$120,000 -- is A computer-link with Campus. Mathematics reintended to upgrade the Rutgers University also will view will be held from 3:30 to laser/fiber optics laboratory | be established. The activities | 5 p.m. Tuesdays, September on the College's Scotch of this project are intended 27 through October 25; Plains campus. The College to foster the use of comput-reading review will be held intends to introduce the use ers in writing and to increase from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thurs-

at-risk minority high school | awarded to the College to as- | call 709-7600.

courses and to offer special | tors.

technological and com- application using the laser, sons will be offered using year, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Other equipment to be free of charge.

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puters and a college-wide Union County College's Language, Composition, Tutors review school work Remedial Composition. The sters and offer both reme-

puter projector, pilot test | for Kids program. materials, and demonstra- Five class sessions will be of lasers to all students who the interaction among studays, September 29 through take the general physics | dents, tutors, and instruc- October 27. Cost is \$50. Those interested i demonstration lectures to A grant for \$36,320 was further information should

Mother of four receives

lege, to receive the Kate R. Honors Lists.

For Ever) Center. It is zens Studies Center, the the Northeast. and creative writing. attending UCC on a full-1 terests and needs.

County adult school accepting registrations

its fall 1988 semester for all Learning Center, offering courses offered in its four re
learning Center, offering challenges they will face during the 1988-89 school programs for adult high program for adu gional high schools has school. High school equiv- year at Arthur L. Johnson as tional Academic Workshop begun. According to Nancy- alency, adult basic educa- well as to those academic at the United States Military The Union County Aranne Kopp, Director of tion, and English as a second tasks which await them in Academy, West Point, New thritis Support Group will Adult and Continuing Edu- | language. cation, brochures have been mailed to every resident in highlight this semester's cepted to participate in four the Washington Workshops Arthritis Management" as

Mail registration is in effect until September 16, and been scheduled for Monday, September 19, between 6 high school offering the be offered in nine different career development, vocational and technical, the written word, special interest, health and recreation, music, around the home, arts

For additional informa- New Jersey. grazing, but there are no permanent inhabitants. and communities.



KID'S DELIGHT - Life seems worth a big smile for Richard Okamoto, a six-year-old Cranford resident who delights at his "College for Kids" class taken this sum-



ALJ students participate in summer academic and leadership programs

way is one of two area stu- been named to both the relaxing at the Jersey Shore dents' individual records of throughout their high school dents at Union County Col. Dean's and President's or working to earn some character, leadership, scho- and college careers and beextra cash, no fewer than larship and service. Simon Memorial Scholarship. The other is Jennifer
Barry of Roselle.
The scholarship is awarded in memory of the late Kate R Simon who was a garded in memory of the late Kate R Simon who was a gardenic and leadership.

Tomors Lists.

She is the mother of four nine students from the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark were furthering their education by participating in a series of late Kate R Simon who was late Kate R Simon who was late and leadership.

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Joanne Goldberg was an active participant in two programs during the summer furthering their education by participating in a series of late Kate R Simon who was late and leadership. late Kate R. Simon, who was zens' educational center academic and leadership nar at Long Island Univertake advantage of the suma strong supporter of the comprised of five coordi-College's LIFE (Learning Is nated units: The Senior Citi-and universities throughout York, campus; and the Na-that were offered to them.

awarded to two students Gerontology Degree Prowho demonstrate academic gram, the Research ProJoanne Goldberg, Linda
York. Formed by a group of the nation, participated in excellence in the humanities gram, the Resource Unit, Jeney, Joseph Loong, Craig American scientists and bust the Junior Statesmen Founand the Retired Profession- Chern, Jennifer Burns, Lor- iness executives who wished dation Summer School, a Ms. Bianculli is a business als' Unit. The latter is an or- raine Fischer and Carrie to improve the quality of symposium conducted on major, employed full-time ganization of retired persons Rishko, plus juniors Nicole Mathematics and Science American Government at during the day as a customer | established to serve their | Barr and Theresa Loong, all | education in the United | Georgetown University in service representative and own as well as community in- set aside some time during States, the National Center Washington, D.C. And the summer months to for Excellence in Education | Theresa, along with schoolbroaden their academic provides an opportunity for mate Carrie Rishko, gained These students engaged in dents to work directly with oriented studies by taking a variety of educational op-portunities—geared toward volved in research and who of Technology Women in

both the sciences and the lib- have made notable scientific | Engineering program, which eral arts - during June, July contributions. and August, and they will at- | Linda Jeney also had an | The Union County Re- The brochure also de- tempt to apply their ex- opportunity to take part in gional Adult School has an scribes how to arrange for periences and newly-active excellent summer pronounced that registration for free instruction in the Adult | quired knowledge to the | grams. From June 19 thr-York; and, a little less than a offer a free discussion on the Several new courses | Joseph Loong was ac- month later, she attended | "Role of Physical Therapy in

banks, post offices, and li- in Philadelphia at Christ- Academy, the American at George Washington Uni- Union Hospital. The discusmastime, whale watch trip to Legion Jersey Boys' State | versity. The Clark Post of the | sion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Cape Cod & Mystic Marine- leadership conference, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the hospital cafeteria, and life Aquarium, the beautiful Rensselaer Polytechnic In- the Clark Policemen's Ben- will be presented by John in-person registration has Berkshires in Massachu- stitute summer program and evolent Association and the Leyendecker, an area physisetts, real estate prepara- the Rutgers University Sum- Washington Workshops cal therapist. tion, real estate appraisal, mer Scholars Program. He | Foundation all provided | The Union County Arand 9 p.m., at the regional life/health insurance pre- attended two of these—the Linda with scholarship thritis Support Group is high school offering the desired course. Courses will be offered in nine different below to the nine diffe electronics, deck design and at the Providence, Rhode Is ticipate in the Seminar on tion, the only statewide nonconstruction, exercise class- land-based Ivy League insties, a singles weekend, writ- tution, and Boys' State, a fairs. ing courses, public speaking, | week-long leadership and | Seniors Lorraine Fischer | devastating effects of ar-

infant/toddler gym, seasonal government seminar which and Carrie Rishko spent two thritis. It offers programs for crafts, great chefs and many is held annually at Rider weeks in late June and early arthritis sufferers and their College in Lawrenceville, July learning and studying at | families; informational and the Douglass Science Insti- educational services for artion, call the adult school of- | Craig Chern was the other | tute for High School Wom- | thritis sufferers, medical fice at 376-6300, ext. 276 or Arthur L. Johnson delegate en, held at Douglass College professionals and the 277. The adult school wel- to American Legion Boys' in New Brunswick. This pro- general public; and support comes residents at all towns | State, while- Jennifer Burns | gram, which is intended for | for arthritis research. and Science, provides qual- | Chapter is located at 200

represented Johnson Re- academically talented high For further information gional at a similar program school girls with potential contact the New Jersey at Rider College, American and interest in Mathematics Chapter at 283-4300. The Legion Girls' State. Joseph, Craig and Jen- ity academic study and prac- Middlesex Turnpike, Iselin. nifer were all chosen to par- | tical laboratory exercises | Union Hospital is located at ticipate in Boys' and Girls' that are aimed at encourag- 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., State by members of Clark ing young wom en to con- Union.

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new Head Football Coach. son (6'1, 161) and junior Rahway has a rich tradition | Randy Huxford (5'4, 145). in football through the years. | Our quarterback assign-Rahway players have always | ment, the most difficult posibeen very aggressive and tion to play, finds a veteran through the years there has even though he is only a always been talent. I hope junior, Carlos Garay (5'11, the well doesn't run dry. 164). Garay shows ability to cluding the likes of Union, fall.

COACH'S CORNER

pleased me with their knowl- time but we are getting edge, ability and work ethic. | closer to starting assign- | combe, the UCC harriers | awards will be given to win-Our offensive and defensive ments. line coaches are Fred Stueber (Head Wrestling Coach) and Doug Wynn. Offensive Receivers and Defensive Backs are handled by John Perillo and Sid Robb. The offensive Backs and Linebackers get their lessons from Clinton Jones. Our

played for me in 1973 at Rivera, Rashed, Gibbs and Plainfield High School. (5'10, 167). Defensive down of what our top offencome from Madden, Mike sive candidates look like at | come from Madden, Mike | 9-18 | Morgan | Home | this point. At offensive center we have a dogfight between senior Anthony Smith senior Mike Mills and 10-3 At East Orange (6', 175) and junior Ross placekicking chores may be 10-9 Elizabeth Gibbs (5'10, 170).

At left guard is veteran senior Abdur Rashed (5'10. 189) while senior Samson Steinman (5'9, 204) mans the right guard spot, Lane Jones (5'll, 184) offensive tackle spots are where the BEEF is Left Tackle shows senior Bill Long (6', 250) while at Right Tackle a small junior, Duane Jackson, (5'11, 293) has the edge at this time. But two guys who will give a push are seniors Jim Ferraro (6'2, 206) and Rod McDuffie (6'6, 312). I must admit that when Mount McDuffie runs on the held, the field tilts to one side. I must remember to call him Mr. McDuffie all the

Our Tight End position is a doglight between senior Doug Cioni (5'11, 178) and junior Greg Challiet (6'3, 191). The split end position is manned by senior Mike Mills (5'7, 144) with speed to burn. When he teams with wingback Barry Madden (senior 5'8, 148) we have Thunder and Lightning on the flanks. Boy, can they run. Let's hope we can get the

ball to them. Backups are junior Rich Rivera (6'1, 148) and junior Steve Wojtkowski (6'1, 161). Running back and fullback positions are loaded with fine talent. All of these people will get plenty of work. Watch out for the following road runners: junior "Rudy Rivera (6'4, 201), senior Dwayne Griffin (6'1.

Other youngsters that will levelop as the season moves on are as follows: Endssenior Stan Wnock, juniors Mike West, Chet Komorski, and Henry McClendon, sophs Fred Cruz, Dave Genz, Kevin Fitzharris and senior Pat Mayfield. Tackles-junior Ben Gilbert Sam Weakland and sophs Noel Vargas and Pat Hora. Centers-junior Hilebrandt Vieira and soph Aric Kabillio. Runningback

soph Eric Mills and junio

Our first scrimmage wa against Hopatcong in a passheld them to minus vards. Our next two scrimmages are against Columbia and Bayonne. Bayonne will be a real test because they are a Group 4 school that is always very tough, very aggressive. We shall see. Only time will

I hope that you fans will ome out and see our 1988 product. I hope we don't dis-Rahway High School as the | Chilly Willie Terry William- | lose or tie. Coach Theo

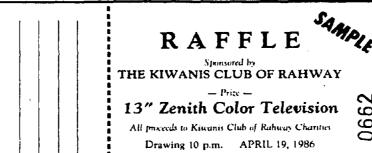
UCC cross country meets A quadrangular meet at

As usual the competition is very tough. We are a pass the football. He should home, two dual meets away and participation in the Gar-Group 2 school going against Group 3's and 4's including the likes of Union, cluding t National Junior College Under Coach Bill Duns- | provided to regist

will meet Gloucester County ners. College, Middlesex County At end the leading candi- | College, County College of | addressed stamped endates are Challiet, Jones, Morris and Raritan Valley velope to: Clark Kiwanis, and senior Eric Miles (6'2, Community College in a 195). At the tackle spots we | quadrangular meet on Sephave Steinman, Ferraro, tember 28 at home at 4 p.m. Long and senior Brian | The Owls' dual meets are Schultz (5'10, 174). At the scheduled for October 5 outside linebacker stations against Middlesex County head freshman coach is Glen are Smith, Gibbs, Griffin, College at Edison at 4 p.m., head freshman coach is Glen Curnow and his assistant is 162). The inside linebackers Ocean County College at Paul Wagner. An interesting are manned with Rudy Toms River at 4 p.m.

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

UNION COUNTY EMPLOYEE ALL-STARS . . . Left to right (standing): Bob Misseck scrimmage was against Par- | Chuck Sigmund, Walt Engelhardt, Tim Burns, Dennis Panchyshyn, Joe Ferrara, Bil sippany in which we scored 4 Daniel, Bob O'Leary and Bob Colicchio. (kneeling): batboy "Dale," Joe Spirito, B times and defensively we | Smith, and batboy "Robert." (reclining): Bob Turlington.

County Employees go to bat for Easter Seals

appoint you. We have a great | The Union County Em- | ding to Co-Captains Joseph | year's total brings the | RAHWAY YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION held its Annual Soccer Camp this past group of young men to work ployee All-Star Softball Spirito and Dennis Pan- amount they have raised to summer at Greenfield Park in Rahway. Run by the North American Soccer camps, with. We are out to have Team raised \$546 for the chyshyn. almost \$2,000. great fun playing this great 9th Annual N.J. Easter Seal This was the fifth year "We get a kick out of rais awards presentation following the last day of camp. It is my pleasure to be the 212), junior Roosevelt American game of football. Softball Weekend Tournathe the team, made up mostly ing money for the handicapnew kid on the block here at Coleman (5'5, 140), senior We need your support, win, ment, held in late August at of county and former coun-Warinanco Park for the ty employees, has been in by the kids," Spirito said. Yours in football, Union County area, accortic tournament, and this "That's the main reason we

Clark Kiwanis Run for Life

The Clark Kiwanis Club | 972 Raritan Rd., Clark, NJ Football Indians have been Backups here are senior Athletic Association meets will host the 6th Annual Run 07066.

'Y' adult to begin

The Rahway YMCA the week of September 19,

Adult Programs will begin with classes being offered in Adult Swim lessons, Stretch | \ & Flex, Aerobics, Noon Opening punter should be 10-2 Plainfield Home cise and a Master's Swim For more information.

game, down 11-9 in our second game, in the last inning," Panchyshyn said. "We SIMONE BROTHERS FUEL OIL CO working very hard over the Mike Mills (also split end), are on the 1988 schedule for Dark Union County The race is sponsored by came through to win, working very hard over the last two weeks and hopefully all of the work will pay off.

One of the major bright One of the majo 1405 Harding Ave., Linder Union County Middlesex County spots has been my coaching staff. These men have really placed manufacture was antiqued by Athletic Director Fred Perry of Roselle.

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The Union County Board | is Wednesday, September | trants who don't have their

children ages 5-16 participated. Fall soccer begins this month. Pictured are the

The National State Bank

Yacht Haven Marine Center in Stamford, Connecticut, for the North Atlantic Sailboat Show, Sept. 22-25. More | wide array of used sails and equipment. The show runs

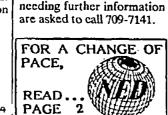
vices. In addition, the Stamford Chapter of the American
Red Cross will hold a Nautical Flea Market featuring a

the regional district and are also available in many area hanks nost offices and li-Thursday through Sunday, September 22-25, 10 a.m. display in the water, including a new section of 1 to 6 p.m. each day. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for all children 12 and under. Plenty of parking is available visitors driving to the show can take the Connecticut and multi-hulls, one-design racers, daysailers, sailing | Turnpike (I-95) to Stamford Exit 7 and follow signs to boat show parking. For more information, call (301)

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Religious News

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday (Sept. 18). Fellowship hour follows in fellowship memorial hall. Everyone welcome!

18) at 9 a.m. Junior choir begins rehearsals on Thursday (Sept. 15) at 3:45 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. George Bartlett, | and Young Adult Choir with John Daniels, pianist/direcand the chancel choir rehearses the same evening at 8 tor. Evangelist Steven Lundy of the Back to God under direction of David Dougherty. All men of Osceola and their friends are cordially in vited to attend the Men's Breakfast on Saturday (Sept. 17) at 8 a.m. in fellowship hall. A guest speaker, Robert

Wacker, will be present who will present a talk on "Veteran's Benefits." The board of trustees meets Monday (Sept. 19) at

A meeting of the General Mission Budget Committee has been set up for Tuesday (Sept. 20) at 7:30 p.m. All members of this committee are urged to be present. Narcotics Anonymous continues to meet at Osceola Church on Monday evenings at 8 p.m., and Alcoholics Anonymous on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 1

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School meets Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 to 3 p.m. each day, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas

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. The Sunday School hour will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentally handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the

adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday - Ladies Visitation. 10 a.m.: Wednesday - Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Thursday — Men's Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday -Visitation, 10 a.m. For transportation, please call the church at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all

Tune in to the Baptist Beacon radio program on 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 Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Sunday, September 18: The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be presented by the Senior Choice under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by Coffee and Fellowship time in Asbury Hall at

Today, Sept. 15: The Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Youth Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. followed by Senior Choir rehearsal

Monday, Sept. 19: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.; women's bowling at 9. Tuesday, Sept. 20: The first fall meeting of the Afternoon Circle will be held at I p.m. in Asbury Hall .-Wednesday, Sept. 21: The Evening Craft Workshop will meet at the Church from 7 to 9 p.m.

Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. & Main St. in Rahway.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Our guest preacher, the Reverend Eugene F. Gregory, will bring the morning message entitled "Winning Positions on the Race Track." Mr. Gregory is a member of the Race Track Chaplaincy of America and a Commissioned Missionary of the Board of National Ministries of the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A. The Service of Worship begins at 9:45 a.m. on September 18 The choir, under the leadership of Ms. Alice Firgau, Director of Music, will sing an anthem. Child care is pro-

vided throughout the morning for young children in the The annual Church Picnic will also take place on Sunday, September 18, at the Baptist Conference Center in Lebanon, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Choir rehearsals are on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m., in

the Choir Room. First Baptist invites you to come and worship with

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the worship hour. Scheduled meetings for the week: Thursday (today) — Bible Study, 8 p.m. Sunday — Luther League, 11:30 a.m. Monday - Church Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday — Choir, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Mother's Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be held on Sunday, September 18, at 8 & 11 a.m. Sunday Church School meets at 9:15 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship with their families.

Meetings during the week: Mon., Sept. 19, WELCA, 7:30 p.m. Tues., Sept., 20, Worship & Music, 7:30 p.m. Wed., Sept. 21, Choir, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship is at 11 a.m. each Sunday with the pastor
Rev. Holly E. Nye preaching. The Adult Bible Class and

Klubs means fun and games, singing, arts and crafts, Bible study, and are welcome. the Church School meets at 9:30 a.m.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAI CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, September 18, the 162nd Church Anniversary will be observed. Rev. John W.P. Collier, Jr Administrative Assistant to the Bishop of the First Sunday school for all ages resumes on Sunday (Sept. Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church, the Rt. Rev. Frank C. Cummings, will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. Music will be presented by the Youth

> Ministries will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. The Gospel Chorus of Ebenezer will render the music, with John Daniels, Meetings during the Week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Friday, September 16, Gospel Program sponsored by Mrs. Melvin Wynn's Women's Bay Team, 8 p.m.: Monday, September 19, Trustee Aide Club, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, September 20, Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.;

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Wednesay, September 21, Computer Class, 6 p.m., Bible

Study, Steward Board, and Men's Usher Board, 7:30 p.m.

newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our worship and programs. September 18 — Worship Service 11 a.m. (The Rev. Josephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room luring worship.); Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Upper Room

Bible Class, 9:40 a.m.; Pastor's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Scheduled meetings include: Thursday, September 15, 7 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal. | and programs so that the | lead others to faith, to lead

Sunday, September 18, 9:30 a.m. — Church School; :30 a.m. - Pastor's Bible Class; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship: after worship - Mission Committee meeting Monday, September 19, 7:30 p.m. - Board o

Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m. - Session Thursday, September 22, 7 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, September 24, 10 a.m. — Choir Rehearsal

Sunday, September 25, 4 p.m. — Installation of Reverend Josephine C. Cameron. Tuesday, September 27, 2:30 p.m. — Presbytery, First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen. Monday, October 3, 6:30 p.m. Harvest Home

junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

Covered Dish Supper. Sunday, October 16, 1:30 p.m. — CROP Walk, in-The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the

HOLY MOUNTAIN CHURCH OF GOD

IN CHRIST OF RAHWAY On Sunday, September 18, Sunday School will begin Rabbi Bruce Block of Jersey initiated in January 1983, is Catechetical Sunday theme, Union County's Early Child- for the program is \$80 for Y 10 a.m. and Morning Worship will begin at 11:15 a.m. City. Additional classes will just one of a number of Out- "Sow Justice, Reap Peace", hood Department has an members, which includes officiated by Missionary Alice J. Ross. The music will be be held in Teaneck, Morris- reach programs sponsored has been chosen by the U.S. nounced the fall semester of registration and all materiendered by the Mass Choir under the direction of Bro. town and Elberon.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer and Bible such as the Jewish calendar, the Union American He-Band Classes are held. Regular services are every Friday the Sabbath and Jewish brew Congregations. September 13-18, Holy Mountain C.G.I.C. will be toms and rituals concerning about the course or to regis-

niversary. Service will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Come | Instruction in Hebrew read- | wood, Outreach Coordinaout and enjoy the Lord with us. There will be various | ing is also incorporated in | tor, at 599-0080. speakers every night. All are welcome.

The church is located at 220 East Grand Avenue. Chairman is Dea. Lyles Daniel; Co-Chairlady, Sis. Mildred Joyner.

RAHWAY HEBREW CONGREGATION TEMPLE BETH TORAH Rahway Hebrew Congregation, Temple Beth Torah,

nounces its schedule of activities for the week of Sept. Thurs., Sept. 15: Morning Services at 7 a.m. Fri., Sept. 16: This will be our First Late Friday House, the Early Childhood | the Festival of the Fall Invening of the year 5749. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct

Sat., Sept. 17: Morning Services at 9 a.m.

Sun., Sept. 18: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Mon., Sept. 19: Morning Services at 7 a.m. Tues., Sept. 20: Candle Lighting, ushering in Yom | in building one's own suk- | given to Jewish Family Serv-Kippur, the Day of Atonement, not later than 6:35 p.m. | kah, and in making special | ice and the Elizabeth Coali-Kol Nidre Services at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will | decorations for the home | tion for the Homeless, need conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will sukkah. Ellen Sovisky of the not be kosher. chant the liturgy.

Wed., Sept. 21: Yom Kippur — The Day of Atone lead the arts and crafts por feature free sample classes ment. The services will commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi tion of the program. Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach. Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. There will be a "break- kot center are urged to bring Preludes, a music readiness the fast" snack at the end of the Maariv Service.

Kids Klubs kick-off planned in Rahway at Clark church

Church, 2 Denman Ave.

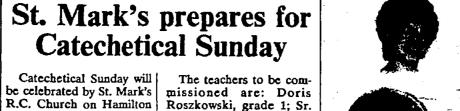
fun and learning activity for each Wednesday at 7 p.m. day, September 17 from 9 boys and girls in grades 1-6 Parents and children are a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. starts up with a special kick- invited to the Kick-Off to This month's market will off night on Wednesday, register, meet club leaders, feature many items suitable September 28, 7 to 8:30 and hear about their plans for holiday gift giving. p.m., at Clark Alliance for the year. A slide show of From stocking stuffers to tholic Adults Club (for Formerly "Pioneer Girls be shown, and refreshments dise from crafters from all will hold its general meeting and Boys Brigade," Kids will be served. Children of character-building activi-

display. The United Methodist Women will meet on Tuesday, September 27 to make final plans for a Rummage Sale on October 1.

For information call by the vendors and to the public. This event has been organized by the Holy Trinity Ladies' Altar Society.

For further information call public. This event has been organized by the Holy Trinity Ladies' Altar Society. nity Ladies' Altar Society. | Mary Anne 687-8461.

Visitors to the Super Suk- Stretch 'N Kvetch, Music a can or package of food to program for 3- to 7-year-Craft & Flea Market and Introduction to Jewelry-Holy Trinity Eastern Or. | be open and a Glatt Kosher thodox Church, corner of Barbecue will be available. Jefferson and W. Hazel. On September 18 only,



Street in Rahway on Sun- | Kathleen Margaret, O.P., day, September 18. Cate- grade 2; Donna Antisz, chetical Sunday is cele- grade 3; Joanne Abrams. brated throughout the grade 4; Patricia Smorol, country as a tribute to those | grade 5; Marilyn Zeman, who serve as catechists in grade 6; Doris Sheehan, schools and parish educa- grade 7; and Maryanne Conroy, grades 8 and above. This year's theme is "Sow Mrs. Conroy stated that ustice, Reap Peace". The | classes will officially begin bishops of the United States on Sunday, October 2 from designated the third Sunday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for grades 1f September as the day on 6 and on Tuesday, October 4

munity should focus on one grades 7 and above. of its most vital functions, the As part of the G.I.F.T. (Growing In Faith Today) Elementary Education program, Rev. Joseph J Coordinator Maryanne Jaremezuk will conduct a Conroy stated that the scripture course for adults teachers in both elementary on the readings of St. Paul. and adult education pro- Administrative Assistant grams will be commissioned | Joseph A. Klenner has been "fulfill all the responsibili- teaching a German class. Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and ties which this ministry re- since 1981 at the parish. quires in fostering the faith In this manner, comof those directly entrusted" mended Pastor Thaddeus F. to their care at the 10 a.m. Zuber, the education programs in St. Mark's parish The parish community | "allow us to perform our will respond by pledging tasks, whether as clergy or

Lord in the world today."

intro to Judaism tion of Catechetical Sunday, the new Pastor will commis-

their support to the teachers | lay ministers or parents, to

which the entire parish com- from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for

birth, part of an interfaith tion is from the Reform 1973, U.S. bishops reaferting to Judaism, Intro- | Conservative and Orthodox | September as the designated luction to Judaism can pro- | viewpoints are included.

fundamentals of Juda-Emanu-El in Westfield on life."

Classes deal with topics

honoring Dr. Robert L. Bragg on his 35th Pastoral An- birth, marriage and death. ter, contact Ms. Dru Green-Sukkot to be highlighted

On September 18, as part | donate to the Y Food Harof the annual Fall Open | vest for the Hungry. Sukkot, Department of the YM- gathering, is a most approthe services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the YWHA will turn The Joseph | priate time to heighten liturgy. Oneg Shabbos in the Birchwood Room after the | Cohen Auditorium into a | awareness for children and Super Sukkot Center, where | adults alike to help alleviate the entire community can the plight of the hungry and learn all about the holiday of homeless. Sukkot. Visitors can get help | Donations, which will be

at 'Y' open house

wood Avenues in Rahway, memberships will be availa-

will be hosting a large Craft | ble at last year's rates. Kids Klubs — a weekly skills. Kids Klubs will meet & Flea Market on Satur-

previous years' events will larger craft items, merchan- singles between ages 21-35) over New Jersey will be on on Tuesday, September 20 Hot and cold food and Heart of Mary Church. beverages will be available | Martine Avenue, Scotch For information call to the vendors and to the

Children's Department will The Open House will also

including the popular olds, New Games for 56ers, making for 7th and 8th graders. The Swim Club will

Single Catholics



AUCTION ACTION ... Linden Cub Scout Pack No. 30 of St. John the Apostle Church, Linden-Clark will hold its 13th annual Chinese Auction at Roselle Catholic High School on Friday, September 23. Doors open at 7 p.m. and drawings begin at 8:30. Looking over some of the prizes are, left to right, Marie Bobroski, gift coordinator; Jean Jadro, food basket coordinator: John Muir, ticket chairman; and Loretta Decker, pack committee and auction chairperson. Tickets are \$4, including refreshments, and may be purchased at the door, or in advance by calling "John" at 388-3480.

New Pastor to commission St. Mary's catechists

Rev. Michael J. Feketie, school year. Interested per- Director of Music and Linewly appointed Pastor of Sons should call the Returgy, and the parishioners St. Mary's Church, will cele-ligious Education Center of St. Mary's, as they greet Saturday, September 17, 9 a.m. — Church Cleanup gether in sharing the work of las we do the work of the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at the (382-0004) or visit the St. Mary's Church, will cele- brate his first Mass at th parish on Sunday, Septem- School and register for the chists of the parish at the ber 18, at 10:30 a.m. Since Fr. | coming year with Ann | 10:30 a.m. Mass on Septem-Feketie's arrival in Rahway | Mazur, Executive Secretary | ber 18. coincides with the celebra- of the Religious Education

ion parish catechists at this | Coordinator. classes starting

liturgy.

For almost 50 years, many parishes in the U.S. have celebrated Catechetical day. All are invited to join day. September 17, from 10 arm to 4 nm in Whether you are a Jew by I the course. While instruc- Sunday in September. In St. Mary's Choir, under the from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in direction of Janice Fech, the church parking lot. ouple, or interested in con- Movement's perspective, firmed the third Sunday of day for Catechetical Sunday.

vide a strong foundation in According to Rabbi On Catechetical Sunday, Bruce Block, "This program St. Mary's will focus on the is unique in that it gives a ministry of catechesis. The The 16-session course will | person a 'catch-up' course in | entire parish will be asked, be offered at Temple | the vocabulary of Jewish | through reflection on the Scripture readings of the Thursday evenings from The highly successful pro- day, to support those in September 29 - January 26. gram, which has more than volved in the teaching minis-The class will be taught by | doubled in size since it was | try of the church. This year's | by the New Jersey-West | Catholic Conference De- Music Preludes, an innova- als

holidays, and Jewish cus- For more information Feketie are involved in the to "music readiness" taught classes will be added as necreligious education_of_the in a developmentally appro- essary-to-accommodate children of the parish, as well | priate manner. as those adults wishing to Through games and come into the church movement, Music Preludes through the process of the gives children an opportu-

of their work.

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constraints. A free introductory class Rite of Christian Initiation | nity to feel the beat and hear | will be given on Sunday, Sepof Adults. During the com- the tone while learning the tember 18 at 1 p.m. at the anmissioning rite, parish cate- scale and simple harmonics. | nual Y Open House. The chists will be presented with | Children will have many op- | course designers will be a Catechist's Journal, a sign | portunities to sing, dance, | available to answer quesof the community's support | and make simple instru- tions following the free ses-

St. Mary's Public School
Religious Education Proolds will be held from 1-2
Director, YM-YWHA Early gram is still accepting applications for the 1988-89 p.m. beginning Friday, September 23 and will run 8112.

Union 'Y' slates pre-school music program The YM-YWHA of | through December 22. Cost

Hudson Valley Council of partment of Education. | tive music program designed | The cost for non-mem-St. Mary's catechists who for 3 to 7-year-olds. The pro- bers is \$100. Classes are will be commissioned by Fr. gram offers an introduction limited in size. Additional

Flea market

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other age groups and time

sion. For further informa-



Fireside Family Bibles | have

OBITUARIES

Henry A. Hill, 79; former Clark councilman

Henry A. Hill Sr., 79, died September 4 at the Birch- forter Episcopal Church. Church. wood Nursing Home, Edison, after a long illness. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Clark 65 years before Vargoshe, died in 1984. moving to Rahway in 1979 Mr. Hill was employed as a salesperson and purchas-

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hill was a member and trustee of the Rahway Elks

He was Clark township clerk from 1932 to 1940. He also served as a Clark township commissioner from 1949 to 1966. He was a member and past president of the Clark

Democratic Club. His wife, Mrs. Astrid Sunberg Hill, died in 1973.

T. Rudnicki, 72;

Theodore Rudnicki, 72, died September 5 at Rahway Hospital after a sudden illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Clark the past 31 years Mr. Rudnicki was employed as a machinist by the

He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Mr. Rudnicki served as an Army sergeant of World

received the Bronze Star for gallantry under fire during World War II. He was past commander and member of the American Legion Post 328 of Clark. He was a member of V.F.W

Senior Citizens Club. He also served twice as the Exalted Ruler for the Clark Elks Lodge 2327. In 1984, he was named honorary mayor of Clark for

Mr. Rudnicki was a former coach of the Clark Little Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alexandria Oliwa Rudnicki; three sons, Theodore Jr. of Rahway. Thomas of Clark and James Koeller of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Raczko of Barnegat; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Wuy of Carteret and Mrs. Ann Dewitz of East Brunswick; and a grand-

Stanley Cole, 90;

self-employed musician Stanley W. Cole Sr., 90, died September 5 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., he lived in Ocean Grove before moving to Roselle 54 years ago. Mr. Cole was employed as a self-employed musician 65 years, retiring in 1962. He was a member of the Roselle United Methodis

He also was a member of the Cornerstone-Tyrian Lodge 229 of F.& A.M. of Linden and the American Fedcration of Musicians with the locals of Elizabeth and Asbury Park His wife, Mrs. Hazel V. Smith Cole, died in 1979. Surviving are a son, Stanley W. Jr. of Belle Mead; a sis

ter, Mrs. Catherine Muller of Rahway; three grandchil-

dren; and two great-grandchildren.

Josephine Hudak, 75; clerk at New Jersey Bell

Mrs. Josephine A. Zaleski Hudak, 75, died September 2 at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a long illness. Born in Perth Amboy, she lived in Elizabeth 52 years. Mrs. Hudak was employed as a clerk by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Cranford, 15 years, retiring in 1975. She was a communicant of Immaculate Conception R.C. Church and a member of its Rosary Society. Mrs. Hudak also was a member of the Pioneers of

Her husband, Mr. Joseph H. Hudak, died in 1975. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Joan F. LaBracio of Rahway, Miss Dorothy Hudak of New Brunswick and Miss Lorraine Hudak of Scotch Plains; a sister, Mrs. Helen Gastgaber of Woodbridge; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Amy Mosquera, 44; Overlook Hospital employee

Mrs. Amy Phillip Mosquera, 44, died September 2 at home after a brief illness. Born in New York, she lived in Cranford before moving to Clark 11 years ago. Mrs. Mosquera was employed as an office clerk at Overlook Hospital, Summit, the past six months. She was a member of the Calvary Tabernacle Chapel

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Bernardo Mosquera; two sons, Robert and Brian Maltz, both of Hollywood, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Bella Hayden Philip of New Orleans, La.; a brother, John Philip of New Orleans, La.; and victims had normal eyesight a sister, Mrs. Wendy Gottlieb of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mabel Vargoshe. 81:

St. Mary's communicant Mrs. Mabel Ludlow Var-Mrs. Margaret Fox Crogoshe, 81, died September 2 | well, 89, died September 3 at at John F. Kennedy Medical Rahway Hospital after a

ing agent by Foster & Allen Inc., Chatham, 26 years, retir-

Mr. Hill served as a Clark councilman from 1965 to

Surviving are a son, Henry A. Jr. of Monroe Township; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Cook of Denver, Colo.; and three York City in 1920. He also lived in Rahway since 1980.

Purple Heart recipient

R.C.A. Co., Harrison, 20 years, retiring 10 years ago. Church, Clark-Linden. Joseph Medical Center, Burbank, Calif., after a brief ill War II. He was a Purple Heart recipient. In 1985, he also

John Ruddy Post of Clark, the A.A.R.P. and the Clark

the services he gave to the community.

lospital after a long illness. Born in Germany, he came to this country and Rahway in 1929. Mr. Punke was a supervisor for Merck & Co. 42 years, tiring in 1971.

Church, Rahway.

the Rahway Retired Men's Club and the Merck Stamp

Free eye screenings

has announced its participa- their vision.

be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in detected early. the hospital on both dates, a ophthalmological care.

glaucoma as well as an overll vision examination. The purpose of the screenings is to detect evi-

regular complete eve examination, and that they cannot be used for eyeglass or contact lens fittings. Cataracts and glaucoma are two primary causes of blindness, although both diseases are treatable if detected in their early stages. At present, in the U.S., one out of every eight blind persons is a victim of glau-

In most cases, glaucoma

until after they reached the

the eyeball.

Born in Jersey City, she

M. Crowell, 89:

Center, Edison, after a brief | long illness. She was a lifelong resident lived in Rahway more than Mrs. Vargoshe was a

Mrs. Crowell was a com

member of the Holy Com- municant of St. Mary's R.C Her husband, Mr. Frank Her husband, Mr. David R. Crowell, died in 1986.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Margaret Babbitt of Rahway; and two grandchil-

Williams & Giountikos — ATTORNEYS AT LAW — A. Patrocinio, 88;

native of Portugal Arnaldo Patrocinio, 88, died September 7 at Rahway **Initial Consultation** Born in Portugal, he came to this country and New

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Mr. Patrocinio was employed as a chef by the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, many years, retiring in 1966. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C Church. His wife, Mrs. Isabel Leal Patrocinio, died in 1979. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hamel of Rahway: a brother Jose Armando Patrocinio of Portugal; three

Mary Traina, 75;

Her brother, Mr. Roy J. Traina and her sister, Mrs

Walter Punke, 82;

grandsons; and six great-grandchildren.

office manager Real Estate Miss Mary C. Traina, 75, died September 8 at S Wills & Estates

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Rahway and Toms iver, before moving to North Hollywood four years ago. Miss Traina was an office manager for the Rahway ourist Court 15 years, retiring in 1971. 727 RARITAN ROAD, SUITE 201-B She was a former communicant of St. Mary's R.C.

Mildred Smith, both died in 1984. Surviving are five nieces and three nephews.

Merck & Co. supervisor Walter L. Punke, 82, died September 9 at Rahway

He was a member of the Merck Quarter Century Club

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Emma Furrer Punke; a son. Walter of Clark; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

Union Hospital on Galloping Hill Road in Union glaucoma began to affect tion in the Medical Society | Cataracts are the clouding

The screenings, which will cataract surgery is most effective when the disease is will be open free to those New Jersey's 1987 Eye people over the age of 35 New Jersey's 1987 Eye who have never received on that mological care Union Hospital participated All screenings will be con- in, examined over 6,900

For further information can then be treated in a follow-up examination. It 1900, ext. 2211. | bonafide residents of the Regional High School Disshould be noted that these at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Clark, Garwood, Kenil-school basketball, football, screenings should not be considered a substitute for a

Don't Thrive coma. Glaucoma is the building of fluid pressure in

of New Jersey's 31st annual
Eye Health Screening Program by offering free eye screening September 26 and

Cataracts are the clouding of the eye lens, the only cure for which is surgery. While entirely safe and dramatic in its ability to restore sight,

ducted by a licensed oph-thalmologist. They will include tests for cataracts and glaucoma and were able to

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The Union County Re- Adult school -- any one of on Union Hospital's free eye | gional Board of Education | the regional adult school screenings, contact the reminds all senior citizens courses listed in the brohospital's Educational Serv- age 60 or older who are chure with the exception of Regional High School Dis- Athletic -- all home games Union Hospital is located trict (Berkeley Heights, of regularly scheduled high worth, Mountainside and | baseball and wrestling con-

Years Club.

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Golden Years Club Mem-

bility to join the Golden ment contests. Stage presentations -- all The Board, realizing the contributions senior citizens high school choral, instruhave made to family, com- mental, dramatic and musimunity and schools over the | cal presentations. Performyears, has established the ances with reserved seating club to give seniors a "gold- | would require a two-week n opportunity" to enjoy | advance notification. To atthese years by sharing with tend in a group, the school he Board the many worth- should be called in advance while events in the regional so that special arrangements

can be made. For information on how to pership entitles one to take join, call Nancyanne Kopp, dvantage of free of charge. Director of Adult and Con-6300, Ext. 276 or 277.

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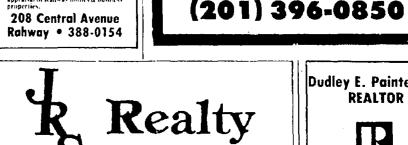
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avariety of programs and ac- tinuing Education, at 376- 50 people from the local area participated. The other two community groups cited

were the NAACP and Urban League.

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According to a recent poll | asked expect conditions to, pect a higher level of federal | to serve the public interest. of members of the American | worsen one year from now. | personal income tax rates | the AICPA and fifty-four in-The overall discouraging percent expect higher rates ganizations work to promote Accountants (AICPA), the nation's short-term eco- long-term outlook is based | two years from now. nomic outlook continues to on the respondents' expecta- When questioned about and understanding of the be positive. Unfortunately, tions of specific business and sources of finance for capital high quality of diverse servresults show a somewhat economic indicators. Sev- expenditures, eighty percent ices provided by CPAs, and gloomicr outlook for the enty-two percent of CPAs identified bank loans as the continue to further the CPA responding expect higher | most important source. Re- profession's image as chief Surveys were mailed to prices a year from now, tained earnings were rated advisor to the business com-4,093 certified public ac- Thirty-eight percent antici- as the second most impor- munity and individuals. countants (CPAs) nation- pate higher interest rates six tant source (43%). In conwide on April 18. A thirty- months from now, compared trast, more than half the re- sey Society of CPAs reprefour percent response rate to nearly seventy-five per- spondents indicated that sents 11,000 members in was achieved. Each ques- cent who expect higher rates | corporate bonds, offerings | public practice, industry, tion asked for the respon- in one year. While only of corporate stock and fac- government and education.

dents' view on the status of eleven percent of the re- toring of receivables are unvarious economic indicators | spondents expect the unem- | important sources for such | both six months and one year | ployment rate to be higher | financing. Additionally, six months from now, over CPAs expect the level of "Because we are pro- three times as many -- thirty- mergers and acquisitions to fessionals who act as con- five percent -- expect it to be decline over the next year. sultants to businesses on fi- higher one year from now. nancial, managerial and The two factors that reoperational issues, the respondents believe will have sults of this survey offer a the most significant impact in public accounting spent sale on the lodge grounds at unique perspective on the on the economy in 1988 are more time preparing a typi- the corner of W. Milton

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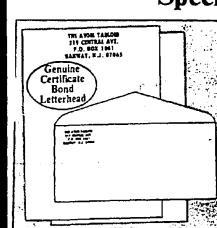
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NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was inoduced at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on September 13 1988, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the City of Rahway to be held Tuesday, October 11, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time.
Francis R. Senkowsky

Ordinance No. A+17-88 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING OFFICES AND POSITIONS N THE CITY OF RAHWAY AND PROVIDING FOR COMPENSA-TION FOR OFFICERS AND OTHER EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY CONCERNING SUCH COMPENSATION HERETOFORE IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, New Jersey as follows: SECTION 1.

The offices and positions in the City of Rahway set forth in Section 5 of this Ordinance and not otherwise provided for by law are hereby ORDAINED and established. All officers and employees of the City of Rahway shall be comper sated at the rates or within the ranges set forth in Section 5 of the Ordiance and shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by the Director of the Department within which they are employed or as may be pro

An appointing authority may hire personnel or such additional peronnel as may be required on a part-time or temporary basis, to be compensated within available appropriations at a rate or lesser rate than set forth in Section 5, as determined by the appointing authority. This section shall not apply to the compensation for the offices and ositions set forth in Section 5, No Range hereof.

Employees commencing employment with the City of Rahway o or after the first day of January but on or before the thirtieth day of June on, with one full year's employment. Employees commencing employment with the City of Rahway or or after the first day of July of such year but on or before the thirty-first compensation be credited with any time for such year. SECTION 5. day of December of such year shall not, for the purpose of increment

MANAGEMENT GROUP RANGE NO. TITLE Director of Police & Police Chief \$52,373 - \$55,373 Director of Public Works & \$48,028 - \$51,028 Director of Revenue & Finance & Comptroller Director of Fire & Fire Chief Director of Health, Welfare 8 Building & Health Office

City Clerk Community Development Director \$37,002 - \$40,002 Assistant Municipal Engineer Assistant Water SuperIntendent Director of Recreation & Recreation Superintendent \$34,495 - \$37,495 Assistant Public Works SuperIntendent \$32,829 - \$34,829 Supervisor of Water Distribution

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Assistant Tax Collector Municipal Court Clerk Supervisor of Water Billing & Assistant Assessor Welfare Director Senior Computer Operator \$22,432 · \$24,432 Payroll Supervisor & Stenographer \$20,049 · \$22,049 \$22,432 · \$24,432

The Business Administrator shall be compensated an additional st The Business Administrator areas of the Water Utility.

pend of \$13,250 for management of the Water Utility.

ANNUAL RATE Emergency Management Coordinator Member of Municipal Council Pres. of Municipal Council Director of Law \$19,002 \$ 1,292 Board Clerks: Planning Bd. Bd. of Adjustment, A.B.C. \$ 2,563 Board Attorneys: Planning Board Board of Adjustment Legal Assistant Municipal Judge \$36,418

Public Works Superir \$ 6,458 GROUP A — CITY HALL TITLE Sanitary Inspector Construction Inspector \$17.800 · \$19.800 For employees hired after 1/1/85 \$13,541 - \$16,541

RANGE NO. TTTLE HOURLY RANGE General Supervisor \$14.67 - \$15.74 Mechanic Supervisor Tree Supervisor Recreation Maintenance Supervisor Pumping Station & Sewer Senior Maintenance Repairer Heating & Air Conditioning \$12.91 - \$13.82 Assistant Supervisor Mechanic Tree Climber \$12.07 · \$12.84 Senior Pumping Station Operator Senior Recreation Maintenance \$10.62 · \$11.38 Worker Truck Ditver

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given Recreation Maintenance Worker New Jersey Tuesday evening, September 13, 1988. hour as per terms of the applicable labor contract.

GROUP C — POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL RATE TITLE Police Captain Police Lieutenant Police Sergeant
Police Officer · Grade 1
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Assignment as commander of the Traffic Bureau shall be compensated in an amount equal to one-half the difference in pay rate between leutenant and Semeant if the employee so assigned has a permanent ank below that of lieutenant. Acting Commander of the Traffic Bureauhall be compensated at the daily rate of \$14.01. Employees assigned as Detectives shall receive additional compensation at the annual rate of \$500 after ten consecutive work days in such assignment. After one year of assignment with compensation this rate the rate shall be increased to \$1,798.

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Fire Captain Fire Lieutenant Fire Fighter · Grade 1
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Fire Fighter · Grade 4
hired before 1/1/87 \$33,179 \$28,845 \$25,161 \$20,712 . hired after 1/1/87 \$3,318 · \$4,977 and \$2,820 - \$4,147 as per applicable labor contrac Effective April 1st, 1987 compensation for service in the Fire Prevention Bureau shall be a stipend equal to 2.5% of the base salary in

the first year of service and 5% of same thereafter. Employees shall be eligible for incentive bonuses as per terms of the applicable labor contract.

GROUP E — WATER DIVISION
H RANGE NO. HOURLY RANGE Water Supervisor Chief Water Treatment Plant Operator
Assistant Water Supervisor Operator & Repairer Senior Laboratory Technician Senior Water Repairer/

Water Repairer Laboratory Technician \$10.61 - \$11.38 Water Meter Repairer Watershed Inspector \$10.08 - \$10.85 uilding Maintenance Worke \$ 9.48 - \$10.25

SECTION 6. Overtime wages, special or extra compensations, vacation time, holidays, sick leave, working hours, increments and other benefits and other conditions of employment shall be provided by contractual agreement, applicable law and administrative procedure Vacation pay may be advanced as per applicable contracts and All wage figures are annual salary rates, except where shown other-

Payments to be made under this ordinance shall be made as of ./1/88 unless otherwise specified by applicable labor contract. Seasonal employees, such as Recreation or Public Works summer help, may be hired within available appropriations at rates and titles

All provisions of this Ordinance are subject to available appropriations and this Ordinance does not and shall not legally bind the City to pay any of the wages or compensations set forth herein unless and until opropriations have been made in sufficient amounts to pay said wages or compensations to those holding the titles and positions set forth

All ordinances or parts of ordianances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies. SECTION 10. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law. 1t-9/15/88

PUBLIC NOTICE . PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given Sealed bids will be received by the that the following Ordinance was Department of Fire of the City of duly adopted and approved on final Rahway: 1300 Main Street. reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, at 10:30 new Jersey Tuesday evening, Sep. 1988, for one 10 Channel Com-Francis R. Senkowsky System.

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Ordinance No. A 14-88 from the Director of the Rahway
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CHAPTER 188 OF THE CODE
OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY.

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professional service [or extraordinary unspecifiable service] pur-suant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11(a)(i). This contract and resolution AR-156-88 1t-9/15/88 authorizing it are available for inspection in the office of the PUBLIC NOTICE Awarded to Elson T. Killam Services for reports and plans re-quired by the Toxic Catastrophe

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Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich Each of the above luncheons will contain choice f two: fossed salad w/dressing, vegetable, fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun

Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich Each of the above luncheons will contain choice two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with ettuce, fruit Luncheon No. 1: "Egg McLuncheon" (egg,

neese, ham on bun) Luncheon No. 2: Barbecued beef on bun Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich Each of the above luncheons will contain choice two: hash brown potatoes, fruit, chilled juice.

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IN PURSUIT OF GREATER SAFETY ... Matthew J. Derham, right, president of the New Jersey". Her prize-win-AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, looks on as Cpl. Daniel Stone of the Rahway Police ning drawing will be dis-Department demonstrates proper driver positioning taught in the AAA Driver Improve- played on the cover of Crestment Program Instructor Certification Workshop. Officers completing the course are certified to teach AAA's Driver Improvement Program to other officers in their depart-dars along with the artwork ments and members of the community.

Rahway Police to stress safety in polishing pursuit skills

ment recently participated tions. in the American Automobile "My driving skills, espe-Association's Driver Im- cially as they relate to emer- tor Certification Workshop provement Program Instructor Certification workshop.
Corporal Stone is now qualified to teach AAA's Driver Improvement Program to Officers in his own police description.

in the program sponsored by their improved pursuit skills, their improved pursuit skills, cour officers will also be able. Counties. During the past three years, accidents involving of

ficers on patrol or in pursuit of another vehicle resulted in significant injury and vestruct others in safe driving bridge. techniques and is used regu-Show hours are 10 a.m. larly by the U.S. Navy and _ 4 p.m. Admission is free.

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Through classroom ses- U.S. and worldwide stamps, sions and road-perform- coins, postcards and other ance-under-stress tests, par- collectibles will be on ticipants learn how to teach display and offered for sale time-space management, at attractive prices. In addisearching for potential risks tion, there will be dealers while driving, effective deci- with extensive stocks of

Corporal Daniel Stone of sion making, and proper reto avoid placing pedestrians the Rahway Police Departs sponses for emergency situation and other motorists at risk." provement Program Instruc-

officers in his own police de-partment as well as members prove the driving skills of our The N.J. Automobile officers but reduce the Club Foundation for Safety Corporal Stone was one of amount of time and money is a nonprofit organization 14 officers from police de- lost due to injury, vehicle re- that sponsors safety, educapartments in Essex, Morris
and Union counties to enroll
surance costs. Because of grams for the residents of

Collector's show, sale Saturday

A stamp, coin and sports cards for sale. hicle damage costs for the 14 | baseball card collectors | The public is urged to brparticipating police depart- show is scheduled for Satur- ing any material they may ments. The AAA Driver Improvement Program Instruction Banquet Center of dealers will be ready to tor Certification workshop the Budget Motor Hotel, make purchases. trains participants how to in- 350 Rt. 9 North in Wood- For further information

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Clark student wins scholarship for calendar art

Richard Kimball, President and Retail Banking Myron Mirgorodsky and Group Manager of the Crestment Federal Savings Middletown High School & Loan Association, re-cently presented Debora Central Regional High Steckler of Arthur L. John-School; Natalie Wightman, son Regional High School St. Pius X High School; Va-with a \$1000 Grand Prize nessa Hoffman, Freehold Scholarship for her winning | Township High School; and entry in Crestmont Federal's Theresa Ruck, Colonia High 1989 High School Calendar School. Art Contest. The presenta-tion was given at the High School's Senior Awards ond annual art contest was tiveness, public relations

Night Ceremony held at the school in June.

Steckler's winning entry

Steckler's winning entry Steckler's winning entry featured Atlantic City's Boardwalk, which reflected The Women's Association of Third Presbyterian of 12 runner-up awards, Church, corner of Salem | day, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. in which will also be repro- and North Aves., Elizabeth, duced in the calendar.

The following students cach received a \$100 award:
Amy Shinderman, Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School; April Maresca, Morris Hills High School;

The following students Saturday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the church parking lot. Plenty of parking space is available.

The rain date is September 34 Contact the world today A question. Morris Hills High School; The rain date is Sep-Gregory Zielinski, Tim tember 24. Contact the Panella, Barbara Mertz, and church office for more in-Victoria Szramski, all of formation: 352-5827.

Women's group meets tonight

Women for Women of Union County Inc., 414 East Broad Street in Westfield, is hosting a 3rd anniversary celebration for its members and friends in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church tonight (September 15) at 7:30 p.m. The main speaker will be Wanda Webster Stansbury, president of Management Interventions, Inc. and founder

Mrs. Stansbury has an extensive background and human resources develop-Crestmont Federal's sec- ment, organizational effecand as a political consul-

of the Urban Women's Cen-

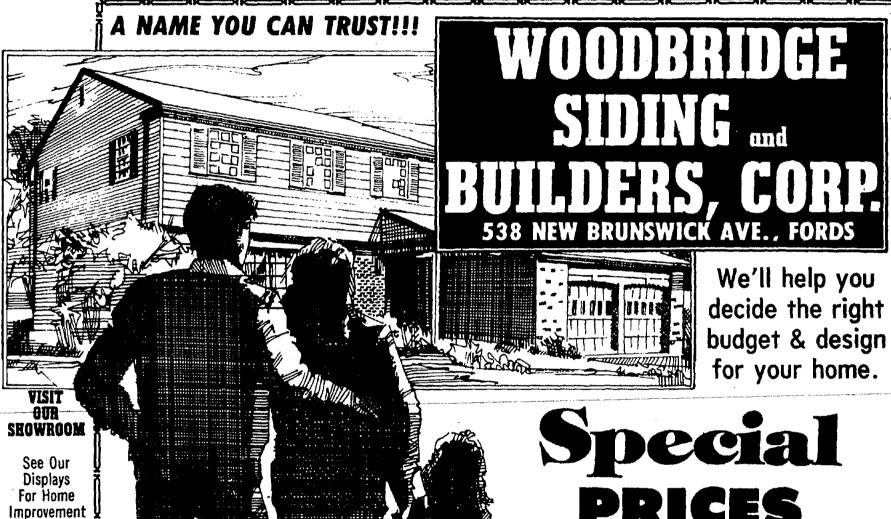
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