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by Pat DiMaggio The place is the same but rectional institutions in New name has changed. Even Jersey. by Pat DiMaggio rectional institutions in New Jersey. by Pat DiMaggio rectional institutions in New values had been adversely the name has changed. Even though area residents might nsist on calling it Rahway Prison, the new sign crected bridge, has been renamed East Jersey State Prison. Governor Thomas Kean signed into law legislation introduced by Assemblyman Thomas Deverin, D-Union,

Sheld, who introduced a resolution to the City Council

### Schools meet objectives

by Pat DiMaggio Objective four stated that students improved in 4th The Rahway school dis- 83 percent of students in grade to a point that not one trict met or exceeded most of grade three would meet or child fell below the standard. its 1987-88 objectives as re- exceed the MLP for mathe- Third graders tested in May ported in an analysis re- matics on the California 1988 had no students falling leased last month. District objectives are re- district met the objective.

quired by the State Depart- The percentage of stu- tinue improvement in math ment of Education, accord- dents falling below the state scores for 3rd and 4th grade ing to Superintendent of MLP in math in May 1987 students. Schools Frank Brunette, and was 31 percent. The same are used for the purpose of improvement. The first objective, which stated that by June of 1989, 90 percent of 9th grade students would pass the reading portion of the High School

Proficiency Test (HSPT), was exceeded when results indicated that 90.5 percent Louis R. Rizzo Board Meet- of Lafayette St., Rahway, has of students taking the test in ing Room in the Interme- completed basic training at Church, Rahway, is having St. Mary's." The district plans to continue its emphasis on increased communications bemunity at large in addition to Representative.

its "at risk" program. Objective two, which 75 percent of 9th grade students would pass the mathematics HSPT, was also exceeded. Results showed that 80.2 percent of students taking the test in 1988 passed. Three activities which engendered success were a calendar of topics and two sample test questions per topic, per day, used to "warm up" for each math class; periodic review sheets with model problems; and problem analysis and guided practice and test taking skill reviews scheduled two weeks prior to the administration of the HSPT.

The third objective stated that 85 percent of students in the 3rd grade would meet or exceed the Minimum Level of Proficiency (MLP) for reading on the California Achievement Test. In 1987, twelve 3rd graders scored below the state MLP. In 1988, as 4th graders, none of the students fell below the MLP and none of the 3rd graders in 1988 fell below the MLP. The district will continue its effort in improving reading scores in grades K-4.

diate School.





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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988

# At long last, prison misnomer 'bites dust'

Rahway Prison, in the affected by facilities named Avencel section of Wood- for municipalities.

East Jersey State Prison correctly proclaims it to be East Jersey State Prison, and opened on August 5, 1901, letterheads and stationery at | as the New Jersey State Re On November 30, 1987, the prison have been cor- formatory for Men at Rahrected to denote the change. way. The name changes Rahway Councilman Max | through-out the state must be in effect by November 30, 1988.

The district plans to con-

Johnson

completes

training

Achievement Test and the below the state MLP.

Rahway Board of Ed calls meetina A Special meeting of the

Rahway Board of Education Pvt. Amos Johnson Jr. will be held on Wednesday, son of Amos Parkins and October 12, at 7 p.m. in the stepson of Thelma Parkins

Fort Jackson, S.C. The purpose of the meet- During the training, stuing is to discuss the School dents received instruction in | Raffle Drawing. A \$25 dona- prizes and refreshments. Boards Effectiveness Pro- drill and ceremonies, wea- tion to the church makes the The Grand Slam 50/50 tween different departments within the school and com-School Boards Association military courtesy, military Prize of the 50/50. tepresentative. justice, first aid, and Army The meeting will be held history and traditions.

School, Baltimore.

AT LONG LAST ... East Jersey State Prison Superintendent Jack Rafferty, rear left, Councilman

### St. Mary's-Rahway slates 'Grand Slam'

On October 22, St. Mary's | that makes you a winner at its "Grand Slam" drawing – a new and unique Church held at 8 p.m. with door

Church spokesperson Sue | present to win. To purchase in private, in accordance | He is a 1988 graduate of Dzurak says "there are really lickets, or if further informastated that by June of 1988, with the Open Public Meet- Francis M. Wood High no losers because you are tion is requested, please call donating to St. Mary's and Suc at 388-6029.

The winner need not be

has been designated a Commended Student by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Stu-

dents. Miller scored in the upper six percent of over 80,000 1989 Achievement Program

fation.

quested consideration in the 1988-89. County President dent, Deborah Brown; Sec-

Bernard Stein, owner of the Hamilton Laundry, Hamilton Street, has do-of Rahway's Fire Depart-come in a burning; building,

The Life Guard Personal will be able to locate them. into a compact unit that will James Heller. "We have not be affected by climate been trying to buy them, but

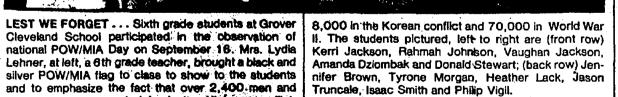
### Auxiliary installs officers

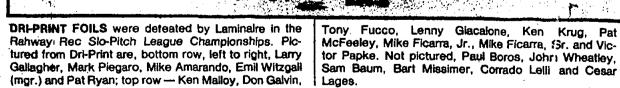
The American Legion Officers installed were: Freeknall; Chaplain, Mary Auxiliary, Unit #5 of Rah-way recently held its in-Vice President, Anna Marie Howland; and Sergeant-Atblack students who re- stallation of officers for Gilman; 2nd Vice Presi- Arms, Karen Humel. Jannettee Palari and her of retary, Catherine Lukach; when they took the PSATex- | ficers performed the instal- | Treasurer, Rosemary | Wednesday of the month.

The Unit meens the first



and to emphasize the fact that over 2,400-men and | Truncale, Isaac Smith and Philip Vigil. women are unaccounted for in the Vietniam conflict,







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Betty and Fire Chief James Heller after the Rahway F.D. received a donation from Sitein of 30 lifesaving devices.

### Rahway firefighters 'in good hands'

#### Hamilton Laundry owner donates equipment



hired to renovate the build- equipped with a personal

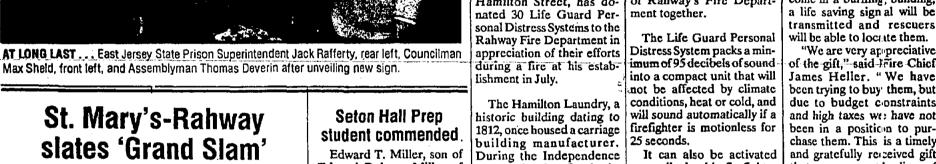
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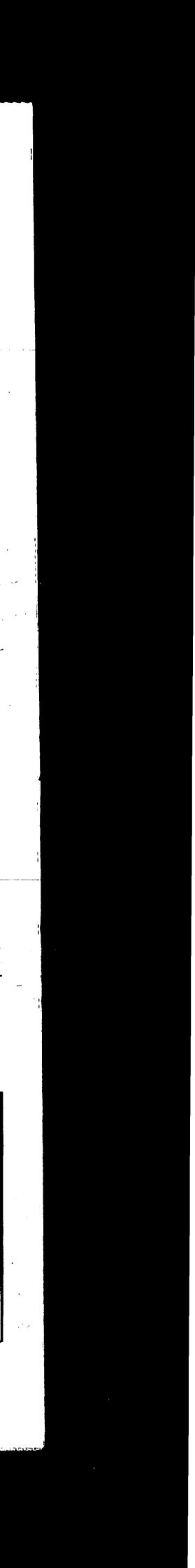
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chase them. This is a timely

nated 30 Life Guard Per- ment together. sonal Distress Systems to the Rahway Fire Department in appreciation of their efforts Distress System packs a min- "We are very appreciative during a fire at his estab- imum of 95 decibels of sound of the gift," said Fire Chief-The Hamilton Laundry, a | conditions, heat or cold, and | due to budget constraints historic building dating to will sound automatically if a | and high taxes we have not 1812, once housed a carriage | firefighter is motionless for | been in a position to purbuilding manufacturer. 25 seconds.

Ed and Delores Miller of Day weekend, a fire broke manually should a firefighter that may save the lives of Lawrence Street, Rahway, out in the laundry. Firefight- become trapped or disabled our members."





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"For the past several gional high schools.

years, I have involved myself Both Coordinators will quite extensively with drug also reach down to the tion through my current | the regional high schools position," said Mrs. Ols- | namely the middle schools in zewski, who is completing Berkeley Heights, Clark, her 14-year tenure as a Garwood, Kenilworth, Guidance Counselor at ALJ. | Mountainside and Spring-"Ed SamFillipo (another | field, to coordinate drug and | and mysulf have conducted and counsel at-risk students. for the Advancement of Guest speaker will be programs in substance abuse | With Olszewski perform- | Colored People (NAACP), | Hazel N. Dukes, president |

hat direction. So being regular school hours. are Mrs. Ruth Bell Simmons branch president, at 574named to this position represents the logical next step for { in her current position in the | Lillian Wilder. The Commu- | person.

of the two Substance Abuse | chelor of Science degree | ice Award will be given to | committee chairman.

and a second second

gional high schools. Governor Livingston re- adolescents and partici- drugs and alcohol."

and alcohol abuse preven- | schools that send students to | ALJ Guidance Counselor) | alcohol education efforts | The National Association | James Cunningham

preventicin, suicide preven- ing her newly-assigned du- Rahway branch, will hold its of the N.Y. State Conference tion, resisting peer pressure, ties, regional students who Annual Fund and Awards of NAACP branches, and and stress management for are in need of assistance will Banquet on Saturday, Nov. vice president, NAACP the studemts here at Johnson | have increased access to a 19 at the Landmark Inn, National Board of Directors. for quite some time now. I substance abuse counseling Routes 1&9, Woodbridge. Phone 815-1928 daily, 10 believed that the emphasis of professional, both during the my carcer would continue in school day and outside of Hall of Fame inductees tions, or John Robertson,

Olszewski, who will serve (posthumously), and Mrs. 9752. Tickets are \$30 per Johnson Regional Guidance nity Service Award will be General chairperson is Clifford Lauterhahn as one | ment is hired, earned a Ba- | Grahill and the Armed Serv- | mond Farrar is selection

Lorraine Olszewski, the | Coordinators in the Re- | from Jersey City State Col- | pated in numerous sub recently-appointed Sub- gional District. Mr. Lauter- lege in 1955 and an M.A. in stance abuse prevention and stance Abuse Coordinator hahn served in the role of Counseling from Seton Hall crisis intervention workin Union County Regional Student Assistance Coun- University in 1959. Since shops and seminars. High School District No. 1, sclor, a similar position, for then, she has carned Superwill bring a considerable all four regional high schools visor and Director certifica- We must get to these amount of counseling ex- - ALJ, Brearley, Jonathan tions as well as her State youngsters as soon as posperience with her when she Dayton and Governor [Certification as a Substance sible," warns Olszewski. assumes her new responsi- Livingston - during the Abuse Counselor. During "We just can't wait until they bilities of working with stu- 1987-88 school year. He will the past three years, she has are 16 or 17 years old before dents at the David Brearley now counsel students in the visited several alcohol and we tell them about the damand Arthur L. Johnson Re- Jonathan Dayton and drug treatment centers for age that can be done by

**Rahway NAACP plans** 

### annual Freedom Fund **Awards Banauet**

a.m. to 6 p.m., for reserva-

The WORLD ACCORDING TO by Ned Negitsoc

RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

### **Pravda** Never **Makes Mistakes**

In the doctrinaire view of today's so-called "conservative." my self-assigned "moderate" label reads "liberal." I'm not sure, but I think that means I have an open mind. I had dinner the other evening with a conservative type who, knowing that I work for a newspaper, couldn't resist flogging me with one of the all-time favorite party-line topics: the inaccuracies perpetrated by a free press.

I had to agree with my host in general. We of the selfwilled, hit-and-run 4th estate do make mistakes. (You read t here!) On the other hand, anyone who has been a news editor knows that you can publish a release exactly as written

and be accused, by the very people who submitted it, of having gotten it all wrong. But, getting back to the dinner table, I couldn't help thinking that, if the press did not wear a liberal name tag on its lapel, the subject of press accuracy would not have

come up. I dared not reveal to my host that I subscribe to the conservative view in many respects, including a growing tendency to agree with the opinions of crusty old Barry Goldwater. This would only have disconcerted him, and I did not want to spoil his meal as he did mine. (Down deep, he's really a nice guy.) Together with accuracy, the two other yardsticks

against which the press is most often measured -- and frequently found to fall short -- are fairness (objectivity or which is scheduled to open lack of bias) and integrity. Relying as we do on the mono- in late September. lithic news media to comply with all three criteria, we tend to harbor doubts as to whom we can trust. It becomes a mat-Mrs. Ollszewski will join Department until a replace- presented to Thomas F. | Cora Snowden and Ray- | ter of personal judgment, which, regrettably, is often tainted by political bias.

For a well-balanced airing of current issues, I equently tune to Larry King on Ted Turner's Cable News | cal work, hiring staff and Network (CNN). I enjoy his everybody-is-fair-game objectivity and his unmatched knack for getting people from ans to the program. very part of the political spectrum to turn themselves in-

I happened to catch "Larry King Live" the night olumnist Jack Anderson sat in for King during the Iran-Contra hearings and had N.J. Congressman Jim Courter, a conservative Republican, as one of his guests. In response School. There she performto a phoned-in question, Anderson revealed that he and his | ed research related to cardi- | tion's secret dealings with Iran, but, at the request of high dministration officials, sat on the story for some time

before finally going public with it. pressed his admiration for what had to have been a tough decision for a crusading journalist like Anderson, and, in the televised Iran-Contra hearings a few days later, publicly got John Poindexter to admit (albeit grudgingly) that Anderson had shown high journalistic integrity in this in-

I salute Jim Courter for his respect for fairness and integrity, and only wish there were more people both left and right of political center who would take off the blinders now and then (tough as that may be for some who have worn

them most of their lives) and stop feeling obliged to echo a party line in every opinion they express. I especially wish that those who denounce the free press at every opportunity would consider the fact that, in spite of its many flaws, it is our primary defense against the osion -- from within -- of all other freedoms. Inherent in the concept of free expression is the righ b learn the truth as it is perceived by someone who may be mperfect but who does not have to follow a dictator's rule

book in reporting what has been observed.

#### About newspapers

"If a nation expects to be both Ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be." Thomas Jefferson



TOP STUDI:NTS ... Four senior students from the Arthur L. | million, for college in 1989. The Johnson Regional stu-Johnson Regional High School in Clark have qualified as | dents' designation as semifinalists is based on their outsemifinalists in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Pro- | standing performance on last year's Preliminary Scholasgram. Pictured here are (from left) Mr. David Carl, Princi- | tic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualitying Test pal of Johnson Regional; and honored students Joseph | (PSAT/NMSQT), an examination taken by nearly 1.2 million oong, Joarne Goldberg, Linda Jeney and Maria Cutinello. | students from 19,000 high schools across the U.S. The These students are among only 15,000 semifinalists na- | students must now fulfill additional academic requirements tionwide who will have an opportunity to continue in the | to be considered for Merit Scholarships, which are admin-

competition for 6.000 Merit Scholarships, worth over \$23 | istered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of



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### Lori Sherman weds Luiz Lage

Mr. and Mrs. Luiz Lage

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Lori Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Sherman o Clark and the late Nicholas Sherman, was married to Luiz Lage, son of Mrs. Lucy Lage of Rahway and the late Her-building. mino Lage, on June 25, 1988 in St. Helen's Church, will meet on Friday, Oc- convalescents; collection of Theatre at Kean College. Howe said excerpts from ceremony. A reception followed at The Westwood, Garwood Escorted by her grandfather, Rudolph Seckar, the

bride had her sister, Donna Sherman, as maid of honor. | social hour at 12:30. N.J. | for the shut-ins. Bridesmaids were Doreen Valentine, Debbie Anderson Bell Telephone Company and Susan Hancorn.

Dave Lage served as best man. Ushers were Nick Sherman, Sid Calabrese and Dino Calabrese. Following a honeymoon in St. Thomas, the couple resides in Linden.

Mrs. Lori Lage is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson | sent holders of national | vember 16 to see Shenan-Regional High School and is employed by Summit Trust membership in the AARP. doah; and a Christmas visit as a bank teller. Mr. Luiz Lage is a graduate of Rahway High School retired or employed are Atlantic City Casino on and is employed by Foodtown as a produce clerk.

Lone parents

group schedules

dance/social

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Parents Without Part

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Chapter 418, has scheduled

in open dance/social for

Sunday, Oct. 9, beginning

8:30 p.m. at L'Affaire, 1099

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side, Admission is \$8 for

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The dance/social will b

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members.

at 8 p.m.



Rahway, is pictured with Mary Beth Puschak, Chief Clinical Dietition at the Rahway Hospital. At a recent meeting of the club, Puschak explained how the studies of the Omega-3 Fatty Acids | Buteau, Carol Caruso, | Wozniak. have proven to be beneficial in preventing heart disease and other diseases. She said a 1971 study of Eskimos in Greenland, who consume fish containing the Omega-3 Fatty Acids on a regular basis, showed a very low incidence of heart disease. She noted that taking of supplements without your doctor's permission could do more harm than good. The supple-ments contain calories and vitamins A and D which have Barbara Heichel, Mary Barbara Patla Sforza at caused dangerous side effects. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway, celebrating its 65th anniversary, meets on Wednesdays a 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway.

### AARP meeting, events announced

Clark Chapter #3733 of [ Ongoing projects include the American Association | Eyes to the Needy; Project | Fennimore. The concert | 143 of the Wilkins Theatre tober 14, 1 p.m. at the canned goods for distribu-Brewer Municipal Com- tion to area food kitchens; plex, Westfield Ave., Clark delivery of Mobile Meals; beth, a retired professor of piece, "Concerto for Cello immediately following a and Holiday gift packages will present a slide program Reservations are being sponsored by the College's rehearsal.

chapter is open to all pre- Wood Ridge, N.J. on No-Area residents over 55, to Smithville Inn and to December 13. eligible for membership.

"Silent World of the 80's," on oceanic exploration. Membership in the local the Fiesta Dinner Theatre,

\_\_\_ It's A Girl! ------ It's A Boy! \_\_\_\_ Mr. & Mrs. Debbie & John - Steigler of Edison are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Nicole Marie, born September 19, 1988 in J.F. Ken-Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gargiulo of Carteret are proud to an-nounce the birth of their son Dennis Anthony, born Septem-ber 15, 1988 in Rahway Hospi-tel Darie Anthony united 7 nedy Medical Center. Nicole weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs., and measured 21½ inches. She has a brother Michael John, 2. The al. Dennis Anthony weighed bs. 8 ozs., and measured 20 i ches. He has a brother, Robe maternal grandparents are Kathy & Eddie Ward of Iselin. The paternal grandmother is Carol Steigler of No. Bruns-wick. The maternal great-grandparents are Margaret & Peter Kenny of Iselin. The Deternal grantmodences is & sisters, Maurcen, Karen paternal great-grandmoth Anna Steigler of Union. Birth Announcements will

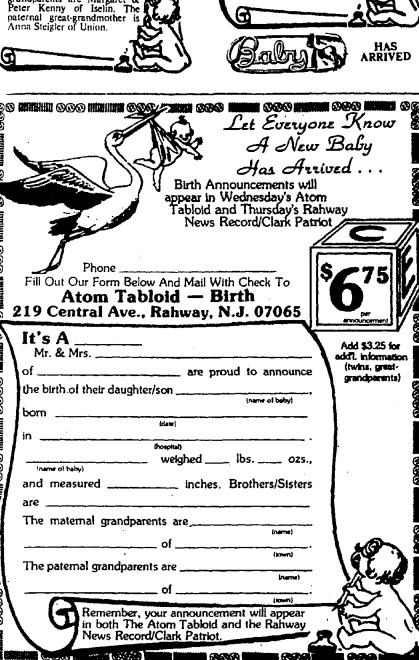
County 'Y' launches young couple's group The YM-YWHA o Union County is pleased to announce the debut of its young couple's group gear-

ed to marrieds in the 20 to 40 age range. The "Y" has formed this group in answer to many requests. Under the leadership of Adult and Cultural Arts

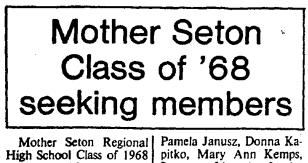
Director Diane Flecker, numerous events have been planned for the upcoming season, including family outings "This group is an ideal ex-

perience that will combine socialization with intellectually stimulating programing", commented Bennet Zurofsky chairperson of the department. For more information please contact Diane at the "Y": 289-8112. The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the

United Way.



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will hold its 20-year reunion | Suzanne Lisnock, Louise on Nov. 26 at the Ramada | Materna, Christine McCaf-Hotel in Clark. The Reunion Committee | Muccioli, Janice Nevadon-

Addresses or a phone call Kathleen O'Meara, Carol from the following class Palumbo, Barbara Phillips, members would be appreci- Gail Podeszwa, Mary ated: Ann Marie Andel, Reagan, Susan Reynolds, Regina Anginoli, Donna Nancy Roberts, Christine Barnett, Elizabeth Ber- Sheehan, Rosemary Steele, noski, Diane Bongiovanni, Pa. | Walsh, Ann Ward, Pauline tricia Burke, Maureen Wilpiszeski, and Donna Karen Coyle, Helen Dands, Kathleen Davis, Patricia Duffy, Nancy Durett, Jo- received an invitation or anne Fox, Janice Fry, Anna who knows the where-Marie Fuchs, Margaret abouts of the above class Hickey, Patricia Igoe, 388-1942.

Kean College slates chamber concert

35-piece chamber orchestra | however, for a rehearsal at will present a concert 8 p.m. Wilkins Theatre. The public by the masters and by con- | seminar by Fennimore at tempory composer Joseph | 10:30 a.m. Oct. 7 in Room

fine arts at the College, is and Chamber Orchestra," the conductor. The event is will be featured at the

course. Although students will be sioned especially for given priority for admission. | concert. Howe said the public is in- Dr. T. Wilson Hoyle of vited to obtain the re- New York City, an assomainder of the tickets, free | ciate professor of music at of charge, during the period Kean College, will be the

the box office.

frey, Janet Miklos, Joanne is attempting to reach every ski, Nancy O'Brien, Nancy O'Connor, Loretta Ofsak, Kathleen Boland, Patricia Urban, Alice

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# Virtuosi de Camera, a | No tickets are required,

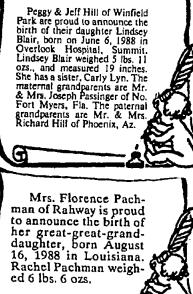
professional musicians, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in the October 7 featuring works also is invited to attend a the concert with a concen-

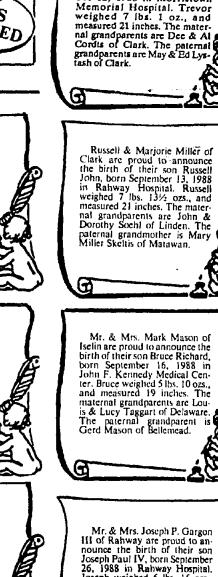
nimore piece was commis-

Sept. 30 through Oct. 7 at cello soloist in the Fennimore piece.



------ It's A Girl!





Joseph weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs., and measured 181/2 inches. He has a sister, Melissa Marie. The maternal grandparents are Te & Georgianna Edzek of Ral way. The paternal grandparen re Josenh & Doreen Garge

> **IS YOUR CHILD'S** SAFETY SEAT INSTALLED **CORRECTLY?**







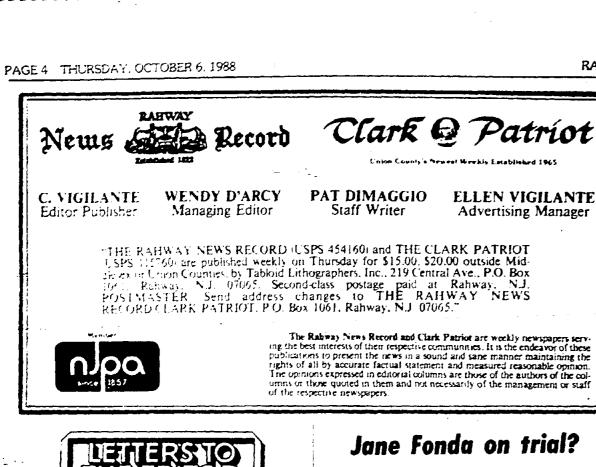
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988 PAGE 3 \_\_\_\_ It's A Boy!

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Lystash of

Bedminister are proud to an-nounce the birth of their son Trevor Alexander, born Septem-ber 12, 1988 in Morristown



100.00



On September 14, a special meeting was held con-

whether to change from the present system where home-

townwide and pay for this service through their property.

mately 400 residents demanded answers from the Solid

Waste Committee as their emotions reached a near boil-

ing point. Their opinions and questions fell, however, on

deaf ears, as it became very apparent early on in the

meeting that the council members in favor of the chang-

my would remain steadfast in their decision as displayed

were in favor of keeping the status quo supported by

Republican council members Bernard Hayden and Carol

to list here and for the sake of getting my message across.

The overwhelming majority of those who attended

The questions and debatable items are too numerous

Two items that were shared by both opponents and

proponents of the change were, first, almost everyone felt

that, since this was such a heated issue, a compromise of

sorts was in order in the form of tabling the proposal for

future study at least for a short term as proposed by

Hayden. This also was met with contempt and voted

The second item both sides agreed on was the fact

that Fred Eckel and Joe Pozniak, who voted for the un-

popular decision, did not have the courage to state their

reasons for doing so. The entire council prefaced their

votes with statements supporting those decisions. Even

those in favor of the change faced the boos and jeers. But

are up for re-election November 8th? Did they intend to

sneak out, or did they back off their script after it was ob-

vious that they shared the opinions of so few people in at-

gamble because their term expires in two years and their

hope is that this brouhaha will be a faded memory by

then. Political savvy or political suicide? Let the voters

election this fall, must have felt the heat from the crowd

also. Mayor George did not get up on the stage to (a) wel-

come his taxpayers to this special meeting, (b) state his

In Atlanta, Georgia this summer, at the Democratic

position and (c) thank his constituents for the huge turn-

Convention, those responsible for scrutinizing speeches,

made an error when they let Teddy Kennedy (whose

aundry is not exactly squeaky clean) utter the words that

would come back to haunt him, his party and, in our

town of Clark, George Nucera, with his infamous speech

with his wife and nowhere near the dike bridge on Chap-

quality of a true leader is courage. None of these three ]

This trio did display rare courage in voting them-

selves an unconscionable 80% salary increase, however,

If there had been a special meeting on the subject of

On the evening of September 14, between the hours

Joseph M Orlando

Lake Ave.

Clark

their raise after their performance at the "garbage"

meeting, the taxpayers would have voted a salary of pro-

Clark man

enters N.E.

college

We know where George Bush was! Sober, dry, home

And last but certainly not least is "where was George?" Mayor George Nucera, who is also up for re-

The others who had supported the change had less to

Is it because these two Democratic council members

by their complete lack of empathy.

I will dispense with listing them.

not Eckel and Pozniak.

tendance?

out afterwards.

not so long ago.

bono or gratis.

two colleagues

"where was George.

paquiddick Island in Massachusetts!

men displayed courage that night

The location was the Brewer School and approxi-

At the recently concluded National Convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart (August 15-21) in Honolulu, a resolution concerning Jane Fonda was unanimously passed by the delegates assembled. Where was George? The Military Order of the Purple Heart, for the beneit of your readers, is an organization of combat wounded

veterans who received the Purple Heart Medal while serv ing their country in a time of war. We include veterans of cerning Clark's garbage collection. The issue at hand was WW I. WW II. Korea and Vietnam. The resolution, in the strongest terms, condemns Jane owners contract privately with one of seven different Fonda for activities in support of the enemy during a time scavengers, or to contract with one private hauler-

when that enemy was engaged in the process of killing American servicemen. Miss Fonda's role was not that of a peacemaker as she would have us believe. Her mission and prayer was for a Communist victory in the war in Vietnam. She did everything in her power to help bring that about. North Vietnamese leaders have since boasted that the

war in Vietnam was not won on the battlefields of South Vietnam but in the streets of Washington, D.C., San Francisco and New York. Jane Fonda marching under the banners of the Victcong was a major attraction to those "demonstrations". She worked hard, not for peace, but for a Communist victory. Speaking for the Department of New Jersey, Military

Order of the Purple Heart, we are wholeheartedly in support of the call of other veterans organizations for Congress to put Jane Fonda on trial for treason.

Just as Jane Fonda cannot find it in her heart to confor helping to bring that about

Joseph Hems, Commander Military Order of the Purple Heart



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

RAHWAY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 - Rahway Woman's Club neeting, noon, Second Presbyterian Church, Rahway. SATURDAY, OCTOBER & - James E. Mackie American | posters be hung in a place egion Post 499, annual dinner dance, 7 p.m. midnight, that's visible for all employ-Thomas Church Hall.

TUEDAY, OCTOBER 11 - Rahway Municipal Council regular meeting, 8 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council

eting Room, Intermediate School auditorium. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 — Rahway Board of Educa-status, physical or mental time. If you're married in a Meeting Room, Intermediate School auditorium, tion, regular meeting, regular monthly meeting, 7:55 p.m.,

ermediate School auditorium. **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13** – Rahway AARP 607 military service. Listed are Deborah Abowitz, an assis-Intermediate School auditorium. meeting, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook the Division's eight offices tant professor of sociology, Ave., Rahway,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 - Floral bulb sale by Friends f Rahway Public Library, library parking lot, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In event of rain, sale will be inside. Home-baked the Division on Civil Rights, analysis of a variety of life-Township officials are elected to be our leaders. One | goods will also be offered.

> Mary's Church, meeting at 1 p.m., Connell Hall. MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 - Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers

> TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 - Rotary Club of Clark, luncheon meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant,

of 7 and 11 p.m., "where was George?" - Nucera and his Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 - St. Agnes Sports Committee Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight. For tickets phone 382-4235 or 499-0227.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - Clark Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - Clark Business & Professional Women monthly dinner meeting, Ramada Inn. Phone 382-2500 for further information. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - Clark Planning Board ex ecutive meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg., Room 16.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 - BPW District II Fall Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Ramada Inn. Phone 382-0805 for further information. MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 - Clark Municipal Council, regular public meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 - Union County Regional Joshua B. Fisher of Clark, New England College has High School District Board of Education, adjourned has enrolled as a freshman at campuses in New Ham- regular meeting, Instructional Media Center, David New England College, Hen-niker, New Hampshire. A and offers baccalaureate de-with the second state of th graduate of Arthur L. John- gree programs in the arts, Board, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, Municipal Bldg.

Slack of Clark and Saul such carcer-oriented fields National Newspaper Week: October 2-8, 1988



sion's Channel 3. (This is a repeat of the show already telecast on Oct. 2.) Mrs. Ogden's guest is Acting Commissioner of the Department of Environwas superior, many beach-

> Employment posters available

wastes were discovered.

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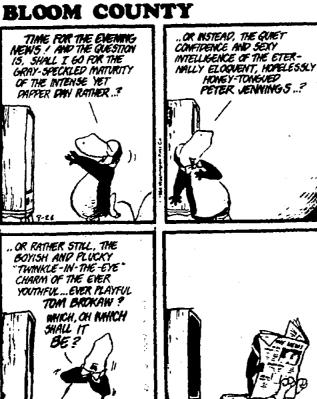
The New Jersey Division on Civil Rights has new post ers available for employers | labor organizations and embor organizations and em-ployment agencies, Acting the least likely of all eligible Director Ollie H. Hawkins United States citizens to announced.

The Law Against Dis- University study of political crimination requires that the | participation. that's visible for all employ-ees and applicants for em-children have a vested inter-The poster notes that it is because of school boards, Chambers. WIDNISDAY, OCTOBER 12 - Rahway Board of Educa-tion special meeting, 7 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board handicap, atypical cellular | traditional family with child-

For a free poster write to The study provides an

where complaints can be who analyzed data from the Detroit area.

Justice Complex, CN 089, style and personal factors MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 - Young at Heart Club of St. Trenton, NJ 08625 or call likely to influence individual (609) 292-7992. choices to vote, volunteer in a campaign or be otherwise



son Regional High School in humanities, natural and so-Clark, he is the son of Roslyn | cial sciences, as well as in | Fisher of Huntington Valley, as business, education, and cngineering.

(Somerset Co.), has been | Women. Boright presented a resolution to Marie Oakie of Hillside (center), District IV Director of Commander Dept. of N.J. Purple Heart Rahway, Asst. Director. Both are Union County Employees. "It's an honor to present this resolu-Merit Schol-arship Pro- tion to the Business and Professional Women's Club, which is celebrating its 80th anniversary,"

4.00

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Supportive Living Program offers freedom to woman

i The right to vote, to pursue happiness, to work, to learn, to choose what to wear and eat... b It took Claire Pizzute over

sixty years to secure these basic human and civil rights. After years of doing what others told her to do and living how others thought was "best," Claire is finally making her own choices of where, how, and with whom to live.

It wasn't easy, and it required persistence, patience, and a sincere desire to learn and strive. Claire was born in New

York City in 1919. Her mother died when she was young, and she was raised by an aunt and uncle. She later moved to live with another aunt and uncle in New Jersey, who requested that she be admitted to North Jersey Training School. Claire was 46 years old at the time.

For fifteen years, Claire lived in the institution. She shared a cottage with about twenty other residents and spent her days working in a local nursery. Claire felt very restricted: "You couldn't do what you wanted... the su-

In 1980, at the age of 61, = Claire got her wish. She was placed in a group home in community. In addition to 1 In the Supportive Living Wayne Township. From that the program in Plainfield, Program, members live in point, Claire knew what she others are located in Ro- their own apartments, and wanted and worked hard to selle, Elizabeth, Linden, and are responsible for paying all tget it. She learned many Hillside. In the supervised their bills. They receive help basic daily living skills and apartment program, 8-12 from support counselors strove to improve and reline these skills. Due to her abil- 6 apartments with staff living this program live throughout ity and perseverance. Claire | and working on the prem- Union County. ity and perseverance, Claire moved to an even less re-strictive environment in 1984, a supervised apart-ment in Plainfield, run by the Association for Advance-ment of the Mentally Hand-icapped (AAMH). Some discouraged this move, but Claire was sure this was what claire "graduated" to the she wanted. "I made up my Claire "graduated" to the at a local McDonalds, visitmind... I wanted more free-dom." The AAMH, a non-profit agency based in Elizabeth

agers and adults living in the | life.

home-based businesses Career Options Center, | field and Summit, the newly sponsored by the Tribute to instituted Career Options Women and Industry Center offers both indivi-(TWIN) program of Central | dual and group career plan-New Jersey, is offering a | ning, professional counworkshop for individuals in- seling, vocational interest terested in developing a testing, job search services, home-based business. educational and vocational

'at the Center, located in Center's library of resource Plainfield at the YWCA, materials on specific oc October 23 from 3-5 p.m. 232 East Front Street on cupational and educational Fuesday, October 11, from institutions. Services, will lead the work- through-out the Central bition hours will be 8 a.m. to

tany types \$75

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pervisors watched vou all the FREE AT LAST ... Claire Pizzute (right)-of-Plainfield goes the Edison site here in West Maria," the world's first mo- cal Site commemorates the time-swallowing pills, taking | over her weekly budget with a support counselor, Marie Al- | Orange," he added. a bath ... other residents | tobelli. It took more than 60 years for the disadvantaged Claire | Miss Gish's movie career | ties planned through 1993 | work through the preservastole your clothes ... people | to gain control of her own life. She has that independence now | began with D.W. Griffith's | include educational projects | tion of his home, "Glentried to run away all the time, | thanks to many years of personal determination and the help "An Unseen Enemy" in | and other special events fo- mont," in Llewellyn Park | Crafts Festival, October 8-9 and I wanted to leave all the she has received from the Association for Advancement of the 1912. Her 106th film, "The cusing on significant mile- and the laboratory complex at the Flemington Fair-Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) in Elizabeth.

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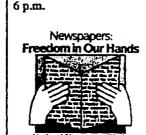
agency based in Elizabeth, achieved the independence "I like the freedom... I'm provides services to teen-she had been seeking all her happy, doing what I want to beers and adults living in the life.

#### Workshop offered on Rahway. artist arranges out-of-

town exhibit Rahway artist and gallery operator Michael Hartnett

ranging a mixed media exhibition of contemporary realism at Centenary College in Hackettstown from October

23 to December 3. An opening reception has been scheduled for Sunday, The specific site of the ex-\$30 a.m. to noon. Dr. Ca- The Center is staffed by the Joseph R. Ferry Music & Ph.D., of Advanced Office | men, women and teens | nary campus. Weekday exhi-



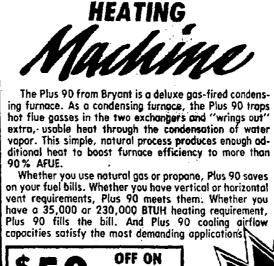
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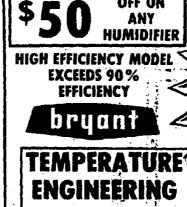
Enjoy "Rich" at the Piano, every Tues-

day thru Friday from 12 noon to 2 p.m.





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### **Research finds young, single** parents least likely to vote

politically active. Among the time through the age of 40 living in a neighborhood with findings: - The biggest deterrent lishing homes and families, to voting is the presence of moving around and building the likelihood they won't vote, according to a Bucknell children at home.

Boright said.

careers, said Abowitz. For vote. -Contrary to popular those at the tail of the life Social environment was belief, political participation does not wane simply be-cause one gets older. Given the means to vote, the elderly are no less likely than any other age other group to do so. In fact, living in communities with "Some theories would living in communities with Researchers are finding women's vote, I would get to large populations over the that neighborhood composi-age of 62 catalyzes their tion strongly influences hood groups or block clubs political activity.

of a full-time job may keep Abowitz found. them from the polls.

working part-time increases things make sense. One is working part-time increases things make sense. One is bit women are still a himor-ity group politically," she come politically active. Un-like men, their social en-vironment, including clubs and neighborhood organiza-tions, has a strong influence on the level of their political issues that concern them, active women are still the major caretakers of chil-dren. Even when they work, that work is in addition to the level of their political issues that concern them,

uence on men.

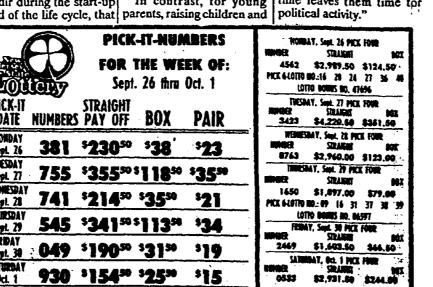
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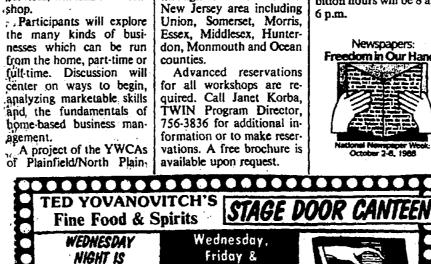
like Social Security cuts," -Women who own she said. "Another factor "In terms of political parhomes tend to be more could be that neighboring ticipation, part-time empolitically active than those activities tend to increase - ployment can counteract who don't. Owning a home simply helping someone some of those trends. Having does not have a similar in- drive to the polls - because a job gets women out of the each is more aware of the house and into the commuits nadir during the start-up In contrast, for young time leaves them time for period of the life cycle, that parents, raising children and political activity." PICK-IT-NUMBERS FOR THE WEEK OF: Sept. 26 thru Oct. 1

voter turnout. For the instead of door-to-door, -Men are still more elderly, living in a commu- said Abowitz. "There seems likely than women to vote or | nity with a large number of | to be a balance between inparticipate in the political people over 62 stimulates dividual and neighborhood process. But the obligations their political interest, influences on their political activity. "We can only hypothesize -Meanwhile, for women, why this is so, but a couple of "This is changing today, but women are still a minor-

nity, and working only part



The program will be held | guidance and access to the ab) McCabe Cortelyou, professionals and services Arts Building on the Cente-



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Wednesday 7 'til

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Lillian Gish joins motion picture centennial committee \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Lillian Gish, the Miss Gish joins other no-First Lady of Cinema, has tables such as Theodore M. honor the years from the filthese efforts to commem- nor Thomas Kean and Sena- | ture camera. the place where it happen- members of the committee.

"It is especially appro- On Friday,October 7, the priate that Miss Gish partic- committee will premiere a Knowles said. "In 1929, she | serve the birth of the motion | become their first celebration will center | onorary member. You can around old-time moviesee that invitation today at making at the "Black Edison National Historidevelopment process. Main Street.

orate the birth of film and tor Bill Bradley are also new The purpose of the Centennial is to draw national attention to Edison's "invention factory" as the ipate in this celebration," five-year celebration to oband the entire Motion Pic- picture camera at Edison's Edison Laboratory to inture Academy membership West Orange Laboratories, crease the number of visiting signed an elegant scroll in-viting Thomas Alva Edison National Historic Site. The that the Site can accommodate," Knowles said.

tion picture studio. Activi- great inventor's life and Whales of August," is in cur- stones in the invention and at Lakeside Avenue and

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agreed to serve as an Edison, sole surviving son of ing of the first caveat in 1888 honorary member of the the inventor; actress Celeste | through the demonstration Edison Motion Picture Holm (New Jersey Motion of the kinetoscope at the Centennial Committee, ac-cording to committee chair-mission); Alfred DiTolla 1893. Filed from the West man Wade Knowles, vice | (President, International Al- | Orange labs, the caveat sugpresident of the Manor Res-taurant (West Orange). liance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Pic-does for the eye what the Miss Gish, "we are the first | Masaaki Morita (Chairman | car." By 1893 Edison and his century to leave behind a of the Board, Sony Corpora- associates had produced the living record of our history. I tion of America); and ac- kinetograph, forerunner of am very happy to be a part of tress Patricia Neal. Gover- the modern day motion pic-

Alica Bimson of Clark and Mindy Lighthipe of Rahway will be among the many craftspersons exhibiting their skills at the 5th annual Flemington grounds. Bimson works with fiber and Lighthipe does hand

woven clothing. The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. Adult admission is \$3. children free. Parking is also The fairgrounds are Route 51, one mile north of the junction of 202 and 31 in Flem-

ington. For more information, call 782-2413. Clark's Wellman Inc.

now trades on NYSE Wellman, Inc. announced that it has begun trading or the New York Stock Exchange. The Clark-based Company's ticker symbol is

WEM. Wellman, Inc. is the largest recycler of plastic reclaimed polyethylene terephthalate ("PET") bottles (the plactic bottles used) by the soft drink industry), wastes from other fibre pro-

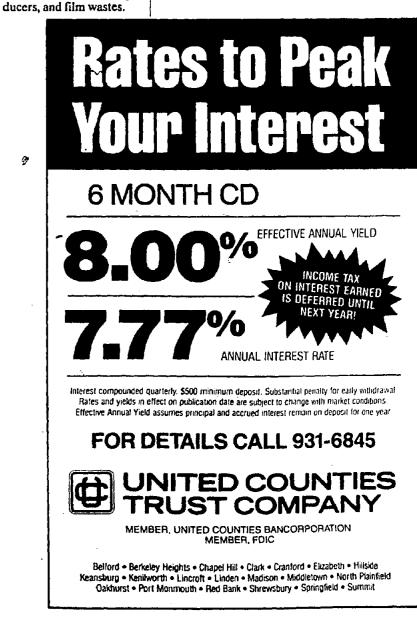


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and fibre wastes in the U.S., BLOWING BUBBLES ... Eric Kuernes demonstrates utilizing such wastes to pro- glass-blowing at the Flemington Crafts Festival, coming duce polyester and nylon up on Oct. 8 and 9 at the Fairgrounds in Flemington, 10 fibres and plastic resins for a.m. to 8 p.m., rain or shine. There will also be specialty markets. The Com- demonstrations of ice sculpting, pottery-making, woodpany's primary sources of working, juggling and many other craits and skills. Adraw materials are low cost mission is \$3 (children under 12 free).

Where there is music there can be no harm



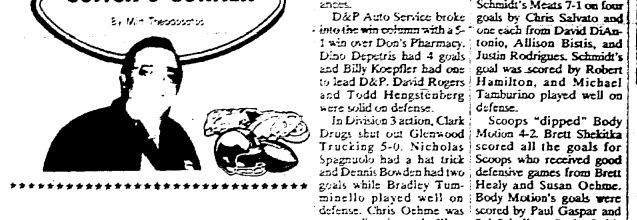


THEY GET A GOLD STAR ... Rahway High School Administrators, teachers and sup-"Because of film," stated | tures Machine Operators); | phonograph does for the | port staff who achieved perfect attendance for the 1987-88 school year were awarded with gold pens, pencils or savings bonds (depending upon the number of years of perfect attendance) by the Board of Ed. Pictured from left (front row): Jim Ladley, Don Sobieski, Rich Waters, Robert Brown, Rosemary Colavito, Joe Caggiano, Alex Shipley, Ed Yergalonis; (2nd row): Maureen Hladinec, Carmine Venes, Miriam Sadowitz, Charles Backmann, John Perillo; (3rd row): Anna DellaRagione and Bill Roesch; (back row): Tom Lewis, Paul DeGiano, Robert Olds and Bill Cladek.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COACH'S CORNER

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### Cardinals edge Indians, 13-6

the Plainfield Cardinals. Summit.

After coaching for 30 Hunford.

jears. I can tell you without Plainfield doesn't have a hesitation that LUCK is a J' team or a Frosh team, very important factor in thus our people on those Division 4 - Clark Sports conts. With better coaching | Sunday vs. Plainfield Pop Disko, Laura Gargiulo and Thus, as head coach, the assists.

take the blame (it goes with winners for the Plainfield the territory) because when we win, I will get the pat on Offensive Lineman of the the back (great job, coach). Week - Duane Jackson did cut down on many mis- Week - Dwayne Griffin takes and we are getting bet- Defensive Lineman of the ter (believe it or not). We Week- Greg ( hailett have two weeks to get ready Defensive Back of the for the Farmers of Union Weck - Barry Maddon and I feel very confident that Specialty Team Player -we will have a great chance Richie Rivera at victory. It will not be easy Defensive Scout Player because Union seems to be | Eric Mills back on the right track after Hustle Player - Earl their opening game loss to Rankins Irvington.

Back to the Plainfield game. After they scored on Randy Huxford an interception of our lateral we went on to block their | Terry Williamson extra point attempt. During the week we worked of stripping the ball from their eccivers on their short passes. During the game we did exactly that.

Mike Mills made a tackle and Randy Huxford came in for the strip and we got the ball. A great play. After their score we came right down and marched in a 54-yard drive with Carlos Garay throwing a scoring strike to Mike Mills in the end zone. A great catch by Mills.

The game was also highlighted by a great run by Barry Madden on a reverse and Barry also had a couple of great kickoff returns (almost broke for TD's), Rudy Rivera came back after a week of being out and showed great intensity at inside linebacker.

For the second week our game films are almost black due to poor lighting during game time. Plainfield used lights on ladders and they seemed to be a bit better than the lights we used, bu our cameraman still did the best he could and we got black films. Thus, at this writing, I may not be able to include all award winners due to poor films. **GRÍDIRON NEWS** ..

Last week our B squad beat the Summit team 17-9. In that game Summit scored the first 9 points before Steve Marcantonio intercepted a

ports. Sometimes you win a scamper for the final 17-9. game on luck, sometimes Also with interceptions were jou lose. This time we came i Frie Mills and Shariff John. up on the short end of the son Outstanding on defense stick.

fordball Every week look on Jevels do not have a game Center remained unde-TV and see the college this work. Hats off to Coach feated by downing Village games, the pros, and you will Dave Dempsey and his as Insurance 1-0 on a goal by see Lady Luck put in her two visitants for their win last Matthew Light. Jeffrey 

game:

On the positive side, we | Offensive Back of the

Pursuit Player — Jim Fe

гата Rookie of the Week

Big Lick of the Week

### **Clark Soccer Club news**

Mills roll by Clark Florist 4- on delense. 2 Michael Maciera netted 2 Sandano's Restaurant while Matt Rosen and Mi- notched its first win of the chael Miller each added one. season by shutting out Up Mark Hiller had a good Jewelers 2-0. Jonathan game and Michael Doran Linken scored both goals on had 2 assists. Clark Florist's assists from Michael Dai-2021s were scored by Joey kalo and Joey Gryzb. James Debenedictis, and Joey Stul- Gioideno posted the shutpin and Paul Fencik had out in goal for Sandano's. strong ail-around perform- Peter's Cleaners defeated

to lead D&P. David Rogers | Hamilton, and Michael were solid on defense.

rucking 5-0. Nicholas scored all the goals for Spagnuolo had a hat trick Scoops who received good and Dennis Bowden had two defensive games from Brett wood received good play berg had an outstanding all from Jason Vass, Christine around performance for Braziatis, Paul Klusewicz, Body Motion.

Mark Calder scored twice very strong game in goal for There is an old taying 11 TD. Chet Komoroski de- and Chris Zimmer and Peter Copy Qwik and Alberto Elwe didn't have bad luck we flected the pass at the line of Smith Cach added one. Buchan and House wouldn't have any luck at scrimmage, Randy Hudford Steven Corby played well on chemin played well on all This caving was for succeed on a 2-point conversidence. defense. Lisa McCutcheon we didn't have had lock we flected the pass at the line of Smith each added one. guezabal and Robert Du-

wo major misseles and we In the 4th period. Husford necki added a goal to lead and Robin Ostenfeld had game on luce, sometimes (Also with interception) formances for Suler Remains jou lose. This time we came Eric Mills and Shariff John-Donnie Segro hit the net for International, who also received good efforts from Tommy Paduano and Michael Radowski.



Anthony Trippichio. Ni- races will begin at 9 a.m.

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Division 2 play saw Major | cholas Gerbino played well

Schmidt's Meats 7-1 on four D&P Auto Service broke goals by Chris Salvato and into the win column with a 5-" one each from David DiAn-1 win over Don's Pharmacy. | tonio, Allison Bistis, and Dino Depetris had 4 goals Justin Rodrigues. Schmidt's and Billy Koepfler had one goal was scored by Robert and Todd Hengstenberg Tamburino played well on defense.

In Division 3 action, Clark Scoops "dipped" Body Drugs shut out Glenwood Motion 4-2. Brett Shekitka outstanding in goal. Glen- Sal Saladino. Craig Gold-

and Gregory Aliverto. The Rice Bowl defeated Realtors battled to a score-Quality Auto Body 4-0. less tie. Nick Jacobs had a SURE on Friday night vs. 1 sion to make the score 9.8 Bobby Halleck scored a turned in a strong performhat trick and Tommy Sar- ance on offense. Jeff Zavila

Two major mistakes and we In the 4th period. Hunford lose a ballgame. That's all is Licked a 39-yard field goal to subset to a 4-1 victory good offensive games for over International Tire. Schlott while Patricia Kaz-bet, that's the way it is in later scored on a 12-yard scamper for the final 17-9. Miguel Vazquez, Ellen anowski and Keith Jordon scamper for the final 17-9.

THE BHS VS. AL.



### **Clark Kiwanis slates 'Run For Life' Denetit** race

Thus, as head coach, the assists. buck stops here and I have to Listed below are the award (sorry, the pre-entry close-) available for runners with

out was Wed., Oct. 5), and their own locks. the entry fee is \$9 (up to 8:30 This year the race is coa.m. before racetime). The sponsored by Clark Lanes, first 400 registrants will re- United Jersey Bank-Frankceive T-shirts. lin State, and First DeWitt -- Three awards will be given Savings -- all in conjunction in each male and female with the Clark Sports Cen-

#### City Hall Bowling

In the Rahway City Hall Bowling League games of September 27 at Roselle Lanes, the Ballbusters were a 2 to 1 winner over the invaders; the Alley Cats a 2 to winner over the Strikers the Recalls were a 2 to 1 winner over the Sixers and the ketball Officials are seeking due to forfeiture.

Holly Masker - 207 Al Parker - 184

All Stars took all 3 games | recruits. They will be holding their annual clinic for the High Games: training of high school basketball officials. Anyone interested should Dianne Kurutza and | contact Ray Kelton, 12 Daisy Scarpitto each rolled a | Stearns Rd., East Brunswick, NJ 08816.

All proceeds from the

race will be donated to Rah-

way Hospital and Kiwanis

For registration or further information call 382-1321.

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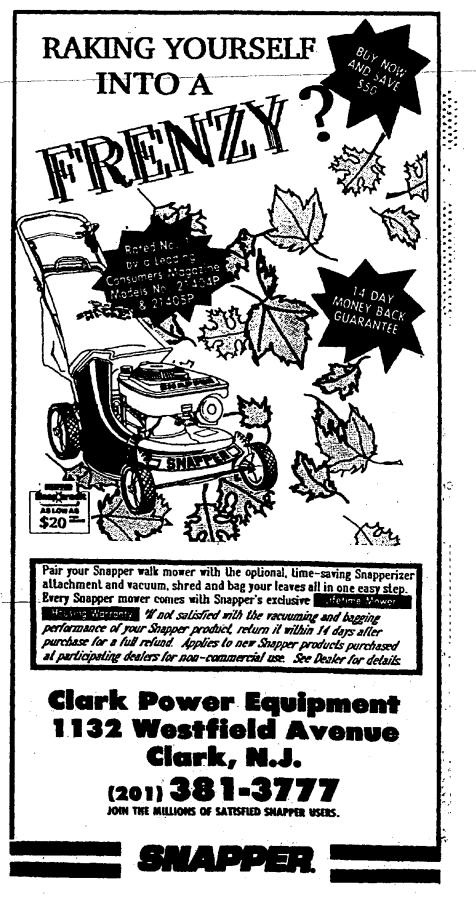


H Horsemanship Club organizing in Clark . Marlene B. Wells, 4-H

rogram Associate, anounces the organization of 4-H Horsemanship club in

Boys and girls between e ages of 9-19 are welcome o join to learn about horses. Susan Blount, 4-H Leader nd Clark resident, will be rvising the group and orse care and managem with youth. The group will meet every cond and fourth Wed-

esday of each month starting this fall. Contact Wells at 233-9366 for registration information.



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# Springfield downs ALJ in UNICO Bowl, 14-0



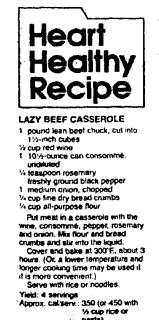




THE COACHES deliberate their choices before giving the next play to Jeff Woznicki,

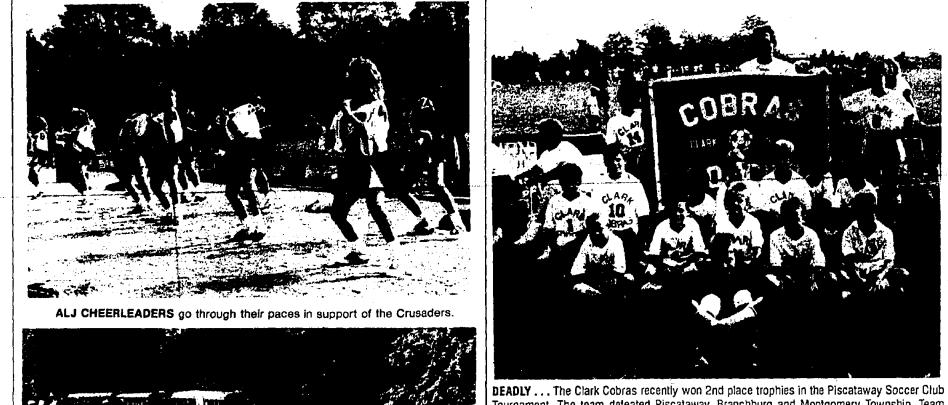


CHRIS LINDQUIST (80) turns upfield after a completed pass.











#### Regional school to host annual band pagean

Over a dozen of the best | high schools competing for | The band receiving the igh school marching bands prizes. In addition, the re- highest score will receive the New Jersey and neigh- nowned Highlander Band of | top award in the pageant boring states will be on dis- Governor Livingston, fresh | the prestigious Shepard play on Sunday, October 9, off its triumphant two-week at Governor Livingston Re- musical tour of Scotland and Tickets for the pageant gional High School in Berke- England, will present an ex- are \$4 in advance and \$5 at ley Heights when the 17th hibition performance. Annual Highlander Band "Pageant of Champions" on the basis of multi and will be judged event. They may be pur-Pageant of Champions" on the basis of music execu- chased from any member of front row (left to right): Captain Cathy Bieksha and Co-Captain self-addressed, stamped ents under way at 1 p.m.

ivingston's Frey Field, will visual and musical sense. | cha at the school at 464-3100. | Cheryl Duffy, Lauren DeNoia, and Tara Clarke. see marching bands from 14

iginally 26 miles. It was in-creased 385 yards in the 1908 mpic Games so King

The nations of Iceland, Costa Rica and Lichten-stein have no armed forces.

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tion, music analysis, march- the Governor Livingston The band tournament, ing execution and analysis, Highlander Band or by call- | Beth Heller, Amy Drozdowski, Cathy Kurdyla, and Noel Poskay; Factory, 315 Millburn Ave., held annually at Governor and general effect, both in a ing Band Director Dan Kop-back row: Heather Wray, Alyson Wolff, Samantha Borovitz, Millburn, NJ 07041 or 376-0231 or 964-4205.

Tournament. The team deteated Piscataway, Branchburg and Montgomery Township. Team embers pictured are (alone in front) goalie John Krystofik; and, left to right (1st row), Tommy Guarino, Jason Hassler, Michael Sikoriak, Richard Tsipliareles and Gregg Halleck; (2nd row) Chris Neves, Steven Murk, Patrick Qualshie, Bryan Healy, Jason Griffin, Joey Guarino and Fernando

Gaspar; (rear, at sign) Michael Robel, Coach Damian Griffin, and Scott Shekitka. Not shown: Ger-Championship

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#### race to be run in Union

The Mayor's Day Five-Mile Run, the State's fastest five-mile run, has been awarded the honor of hosting the New Jersey 8-kilomeer championship by the N.J. Athletics Congress.

The Mayor's Day Run which will be held on Sunlay, October 9 at 10 a.m. at Inion High School, set the State record for the fastest PEP SQUAD ... The Kumpf Middle School Soccer season five-mile time two years ago kicked off on Friday, September 23 with a pep rally by the | when Barry Smith of Eng-Cheerleading Squad. Mrs. Ilene Fischer and the cheerleaders | land ran the course in 22:48.

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PAGE-8 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robert B. Cunningham, guest Minister officiating. Special

music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the

the organ console. Child Care is provided during the morn-

ing worship hour for infants and children up to 2nd grade

whose parents are attending worship service. Following the

Children's sermon the youth, sitting as a group, will be ex-

cused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised pro-

The Church School Hour is at 9:15 a.m. Immediately

gram. Older children are encouraged to sit with their

following worship, the Celebration Ringers will rehearse at 11:45 a.m. in the Music Room and the Worship and Music

Committee will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Chapel. All pre-

sent at worship are invited to share refreshments at the

Coffee Fellowship Hour in David Fellowship Hall immedi-

Today, the First Presbyterian Ringers will rehearse at

Friday, October 7, Girl Scout Troop 1500, Girl Scout

Saturday, October 8, the Paris 'N Spares will meet at

Monday, October 17, Girl Scout Troop 401 will meet.

Tuesday, October 18, the ladies of the Workshop will

Wednesday, October 19, Phoebe Circle will meet at 1

The Church is located at the corner of West Grand

7:30 p.m., and the Alcoholics Anonymous Group at 6 p.m.

meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. Cub Den 3 will meet

at 3:30 p.m., and Boy Scout Troop 47 at 7:15 p.m. Sessions

p.m. Girl Scout Troop 9 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tiger Cubs

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY

Sunday, October 9: The 11 a.m. Family Worship Serv-

ice will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B.

Jones. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under

the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the

Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30, followed by Coffee

Today. The Fair Workshop will meet at the church

Monday, October 10: Mixed league bowling at 6:30

Tuesday, October 11: The Methodist Men's Dinner.

Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Avenue

meeting and program will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Asbury

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH

OF CLARK

a.m., and the Evening Service at 6. Sunday School will begin

at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentally hand-

icapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church

-Tucsday - Ladies Visitation, 10 a.m.; Wednesday -

For transportation, please call the church at 574-1479.

Tune in to the Baptist Beacon on Sunday at 4:05 p.m.

The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark

Mid Week Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Thursday - Men's Vis-

itation, 7 p.m.; Saturday - Visitation, Door to Door, 10

Nursery care will be provided at all the services. Pastor -

Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Thursday, Oct. 6: Morning Services at 7 a.m.

Shabbos in the Birchwood Room after the services.

The Rahway Hebrew Congregation announces it

Friday, Oct. 7: Late Friday Evening Services at 8:30

Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and

Saturday, Oct. 8: Sabbath Morning Services at 9 a.m.

preach. Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg

Sunday, Oct. 9: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 10: Morning Services at 7 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Morning Services at 6:45 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Morning Services at 6:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on October 9.

His series of messages is on the book of Exodus. The Choir

will sing an anthem under the leadership of Ms. Alice D.

Firgau, Director of Music. Child care is provided

throughout the morning for young children in the Nursery

There are classes for all age groups in the nurturing of our

field will be installed as the 24th minister of First Baptist

Church, during a Service of Installation.

ine Carcy at 1 p.m. on Thursday, October 6.

The Christian Education program begins at 11 a.m.

This afternoon, at 4 p.m., Reverend Donald N. Sco-

The Naomi Circle will meet at the home of Mrs, Max-

Temple Beth Torah is located at 1365 Bryant Street in

The Pastor, the Reverend Donald N. Scofield, will

on radio Station WAWZ-FM, 99.1 on your dial.

Schedule of Activities for the week of Oct. 6-12:

On Sunday, the Main Worship Service will be at 11

and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in Asbury Hall.

p.m., followed by Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

and Webelos will meet at 7 p.m. The Trustees will meet at

5:30 p.m., and the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. The We-

belos will meet at 7 p.m. in the Scout Room and Gvm-

Troop 716 and Cub Den 2 will meet at 7 p.m.

parents during worship.

ately following worship.

will also meet at 7:30 p.m.

Avenue and Church Street

p.m.; women's bowling at 9.

and Main Street.

will be at 11 a.m.

Dr. F. Papandrea

a.m.

Meetings during the week

7:30 p.m.

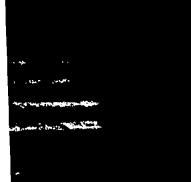
Meetings of the week:

Direction of James W. Musacchio, with Fave D. Wilder at

Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. with the Reverend

OF RAHWAY







Choir rehearses on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room. Next Sunday, October 16, First Baptist will host a hymn sing in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. 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. Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service. Scheduled meetings for the week:

Rahway

Thursday, Bible Study, 8 p.m.; Monday, Sunday School staff & Christian Education, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir,

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

**Religious News** 

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our worship and programs. October 9, - Worship Service 11 a.m. The Rev. osephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room during worship, Church School, 9:30 a.m. Upper Room

Bible Class. 9:40 a.m.: Pastors Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Scheduled meetings include: Thursday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal. Friday, Oct. 7, 12:30 p.m. - Woman's Club of Rah-

Sunday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m. - Church School; 9:30 a.m. Pastor's Bible Class; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship; After orship – Mission Committee will meet in the parlor. Wednesday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. - Circle Lydia at the home of Ethel Dunbar.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal. Sunday, Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m. - CROP Walk in Rahway. Tuesday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. - Fall Gathering of Presbyterian Women in New Providence Presbyterian Women. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2:30 p.m. - Presbytery Meeting, resbyterian Church, Dunellen.

The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, October 9, at the 11 a.m. Worship Scr , Rev. Charles E. Martin, Presiding Elder of the New Brunswick District will deliver the sermon. Music will be tor and Mrs. Vera Bergen, organist. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Gibbs will be the Men's Day guest preacher at the St. Paul A.M.E. Church So. Bound Brook, accompanied by the Men's Chorus at 4 p.m. Rev. Lamont Brown, a student at Virginia Union Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the week: Today, New Believers and

Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 .m.; Monday, October 10, Youth & Young Adult Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, October 11, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, October 12, Computer Class, 6 p.m., Trustee Board and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Stewardess Board "B", 8 p.m.

> Memoirs of a christening dress

This is a story about a very simple but pret Christening dress that has seen many babies Christened. I (the dress) was handmade with love for the first-born of (the dress) was nanomade with love to the that oct was Louise and Edward Bachman of Stubenville, Ohio. I was first worn by their first-born, a son, Joseph in 1912. Their daily, arts and crafts, drama next two children were daughters, Mary Elizabeth, born and dance lessons, overn 1916, and Louise, born in 1920 in Pittsburgh, Pa. This family moved many times, but finally settled in Elizabeth where Louise married James M. Tracey of Elizabeth. Their first child was born in 1946 and Hooked beautiful on this red-headed boy, James. Next came their daughter, Patricia born in 1948. I nere tonowed Lander | themes, swam, made parent-in 1951, Michael in '52, Joseph in '53, Kathleen in '56 and finally Louise in 1958. I survived all these happy occa-finally Louise in 195 But then all of these children of the Tracey's got married and once again I was very busy, getting washed and ironed and ready for the Christening day again. That overview and weak long be purchased at the October

ironed and ready for the Christening day again. That started in 1970 when the Tracey daughter, Patricia and husband Russell Woods (Clark) had their first son, Brian. Nown turf as Mystic Sea-tober 1 and 2 and October 8 im then on, I was kept busy for 18 years. I was sent to California for Kyle and Kasey, children Dude Ranch, Seaside Rose Cornicello at 925-I was sent to Cantornia for Kyle and Rassy, sind for Dude Ranen, occusie, Kose Connection at the of Kathy and Jon Henrickson; to Pennsylvania for Heights Amusement Park, 6675 or Lib Wherrity at the limited Jocelyn, daughter of Edward and Renee Tracey; all the

other children were christened in New Jersey - James and Ronnie Tracey's two daughters, Kim and Megan; Patricia's other son, Matt; Michael and Diane Tracey's three children, Nicole, Jonathan and Diana; Louise and Robert D'Auria, now living in Florida with Joseph and Kaitlin and the last born on July 4, 1988 to Joseph and Mary Jo — Alyson, who has a brother Jimmy and two other brothers all of whom live in New Hampshire. On October 9 at St. John the Apostle in Clark, the

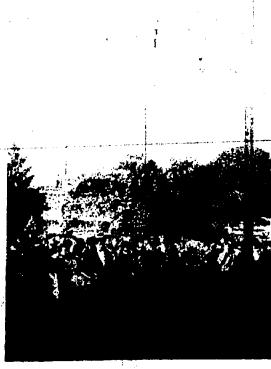
last-born will wear this traditional Christening dress. I am wearing a little thin now, but am still so proud that this family tradition is continuing. Who knows, perhaps I may feel a few more little arms and legs inside me before I must be put away in a box to be shown in years to come. Louise Tracey

(Clark)

Altar Society Sick/shut-in slates slides of 'Yugo secret'

Friday, October 14, follow- Lane. Sick and Shut-Ins for Satur- ing the 6 p.m. Installation Li- The menu of three-week

sentation entitled "The A la carte selections Old Testament Your lamb shall be without biemish. male of the first



RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

WE PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE ... St. Agnes schoolchildren assemble in front of the school as they begin a new school year in Clark, Miss Elizabeth Ann Komar. school principal, leads the children in the salute to the flag and the singing of the national anthem before the start of the school day.

#### Y-camp a success: register now for '89

"The YM-YWHA's day | Cape Cod, Baltimore, the camp program has sur- Orange County Fair, and a passed our expectations for | baseball game.

success," stated Pat Wer-As this symmer draws to a schulz of Cranford, Chairschulz of Cranford, Chair-person of the Camp Com-mittee. The "Y" currently runs five independent camp programs, covering the age programs, covering the age count towards Camp'89. For spectrum from 2-1/2 to the more information, contact Kon Mandel, Program Under the supervision of directors such as Rabbi Director and Overall Camp Supervisor at the "Y", 289-

Mass in the church.

Tickets are \$10 and may

276-6206. A limited

number amount of tickets

are available; none will be

Mrs. Ann Mersitz, who is

Baruch Witkin (Camp Ke-8112. hila), Jani Kovacs (Camps The YM-YWHA of Y-HO-CA and 5-6), Anita Union County is a benefici-Kolat (Kindercamp), and Michael Frost (Teen Cara- ary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New van), the camp's registration Jersey and the United Way. has sky-rocketed. This year's programming

included horseback riding, St. John's group slates Communior Brunch in Union nights, and talent produc-The Rosary Altar Society

The little ones in Kinderof St. John the Apostle camp frolicked as they ex- Church, Clark-Linden, will plored weekly fun-filled hold a Communion Brunch with presentations.

Teens were given the op-

### WORD of GOD

sold at the door. Parable of Jesus Part #2 chairing the affair, has He answered and said unto them, He that soweth the good seed is the Son of man; announced that the guest speaker will be Rev. John Stelmach.

> **Classes** for Jewish singles

Jewish singles of all ages | Music; and A Political Foare invited to participate in | rum: Looking at the Presi-Lishma, a three-week series | dential Candidates and of courses to be held Wed. Their Positions on Jewish iesday evenings, October Issues. 12, 19, and 26, beginning at | A full menu selection

Lishma (study for its own | each) is \$25; one entree sake) is designed to give (three sessions) \$15; and A Jewish singles an opportuni- la carte selections, \$7. Regity to study, socialize and stration deadline is Wed-The Rosary Altar Society nosh in a relaxed, informal nesday, October 5. All regiof St. Mary's Church in Rah- atmosphere. All courses will stration fees include nosh. way will be having its Annual | be held at the YM/YWHA | Communion Dinner on of Union County, Green

day, October 8. Mass will be turgy. The dinner will be courses includes: An Inat 10:30 a.m. and refresh | held at the El Bodegon Res- | troductions to Jewish Mysments will be served imme- | taurant and the cost is \$18. | ticism; In Search of a 16-The special guest speaker wish Identity; Jewish Ethi- Joseph of the New Jersey

> Secret of Medjugorje - Is low registrants to attend is wish Federation of Central Mary Really Appearing in many separate sessions in New Jersey, the Union this Yugoslavian Village?" they like and include: Israel County Board of Rabbis For ticket reservations, and the Palestinian Issue; a call Sue Dzurak at 388-6029. current Perspective; Jews in

two courses, three sessions Brochure and further in formation may be obtained by calling Rebecca Glass at 351-5060. Lishma is cosponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Centrai New Jersey, Project Regions of United Synagogue and Rabbinical As-

sembly, the Singles Planning Committee of the Jeand the YM/YWHA c Union County

Mass at St. Mary's St. Mary's Church Rahway has scheduled its semi-annual Mass for the diately afterwards. If transportation is need-ed, contact the Rectory at 388-0082. In Springfield, and Dirty Dancing, Israeli who will present a slide pre-Style.

# Mother Seton celebrates 25 years of education

viding quality Catholic | Several honored guests | Principal - 20 years of serprepare young women for | Parent' Guild were also in | vice. this school year. The obser- | Charity have been and still | level is offered in the major vance began with a mass of are missioned at Mother Se- subject areas. A complete

The principle celebrant was Bishop Dominic Marschool lawn.

liturgy.

St. Agnes

School

is 25

Father Marcone, pastor

of St. Agnes Parish, Clark

A quarter-century of pro- | ings to the congregation. | ron, Woodbridge, Assistant ed its doors in 1963.

formal reception for the Regina Martin, Principal - Word Processing are availstudents was held on the 25 years service; Mrs. able. A series of science Margaret Egan, Colonia, workshops for seventh and

principal, delivered greet of service; Miss Joan Bar | calling 382-1952.

education, academic ex- were in attendance. Former vice; and Mrs. Helen Mancellence and a prayerful and present faculty mem- cino, Linden, Financial Acresolve to continue to bers and members of the countant - 20 years of serthe future are the key com- attendance. Several mem- Mother Seton Regional conents of Mother Seton | bers of the Sisters of Cha- | High School offers exten-Regional High School, rity of Convent Station sive academic and co-curri-Clark, as it celebrates its joined in the aniiversary cular activities. A full ho-5th anniversary during celebration. The Sisters of nors program at each grade

hanksgiving for present ton Regional High School, college preparatory curstudents on September 14. Clark since the school open riculum is offered to the students. Several advanced Several faculty and staff Physics and Advanced Bioty. Medals of St. Elizabeth Anne Seton were blessed by the Bishop and distributed to members of the student body. After the mass, an in- These included: Sister Computer Science and

Athletic Director - 25 eighth graders will be held A mass of Thanksgiving years service; Mrs. Louise in the fall. commemorating the 25th Tracey, Clark, Secretary to The school serves Union, Anniversary of Mother the Principal and General Middlesex and southern Seton Regional High School Office Manager – 24 years Essex counties. Busing is was celebrated by Arch- service; Sr. Theo Furniss, available from each county. rick on Septeember 21 at ver Education - 24 years Parents' Guild sponsors the school. Several con- of service; Mrs. Ann Ei- many social and fund-raiscelebrants as well as the kamp, Linden, Guidance ing events. Prospective school's present and former personnel staff - 24 years students and their parents chaplains presided at the of service; Msgr. Joseph are welcome to visit the Loreti, Religion teacher at school at any time or to ob-Sister Regina Martin, Mother Seton - 21 years tain further information by

### **OBITUARIES**

#### Henry Pfeifer, 69; World War II veteran

Henry C. Pfeifer Jr., 69, died Sept. 21 at the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, after a brief illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Scotch Plains since

1949. Mr. Pfeifer was employed by Plumbers Local 24 of Summit, retiring in 1984. From 1971 to 1977, he served as a business agent for Plumbers Local 24 of Summit. He was charter member and past commander of the Blue Star Post 386 American Legion of Mountainside. He also served as County Commander in 1958 and 1959. During World War II, Mr. Pfeifer served as an Army Technical Sergeant for the U.S. Signal Corps in the European Theatre.

His wife, Mrs. Pearl H. Pfeifer, died in 1985. Surviving are a son, Thomas H. of North Plainfield; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Jeanne Dorie of North Plainfield, Mrs. Penny-Lynn Pitts of Rahway and Mrs. Joy Jeanne Nickeson of South Plainfield; a brother, Robert A. of Bridgewater; three sisters, the Misses Jeanette and Eleanore Pfeifer, both of Mountainside, and Mrs. Muriel Wilson of Scotch Plains; and four grandchildren.

#### Margaret McNeill, 34

Miss Margaret McNeill, 34, died Sept. 16 at Alexian Brothers Hospital after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth. Surviving are two sons, Ahmad and Orrie, both of Eli-

zabeth; two daughters. Misses Ericka and India McNeill. both of Elizabeth; her mother, Mrs. Christine McNeill of Elizabeth; four brothers, Orrie and Lennard, both of Elizabeth, Horace of Delmont and Robert of Rahway; and four sisters, Mrs. Christine Walls of Colonia, Ms. Shirley Charles, Mrs. Irene Whitfield and Mrs. Delores Climmons, all of Elizabeth.

#### Charles Clark, 81; freight stevedore

Charles Clark, 81, died Sept. 16 at Alexian Brother.

Hospital. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Bayonne before moving to Elizabeth 51 years ago. Fast Freight Co., New York City, 37 years, retiring in 1972. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rita Eldridge Clark; two sons, Raymond and Charles, both of Clark; a daughter, Ms. Lorraine Hausmann of Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Noella Post

### **Elizabeth Reynolds**

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Reynolds died Sept. 28 at Rahwa Hospital after a long illness. Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Rahway for 20 years before moving to Avenel 24 years ago. Mrs. Reynolds worked for RAC Mechanical, Inc. i

Avenel for 23 years, retiring 10 years ago. Surviving are her husband Philip C. Reynolds; three aughters. Mrs. Phyllis Zsorey of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Judith Matarazco of Toms River, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burko of Rahway; three sisters, Mrs. Ivy Erich, Mrs. Glennys Callendar, and Mrs. Lois Maurero all of Minesville,

### **Charles Miller**, 73

Charles Miller, 73, died Sept. 28 at Craven Regional Medical Center, N.C., after a brief illness. Born in Pottstown, Pa., he lived in Rahway befor moving to North Carolina in 1979. Mr. Miller was a graduate of Rutgers University, Kean

College, and New York University. He was a teacher for the New Jersey school system for 32 years and a professor at New York University.

He was instrumental in saving the circa 1750 Merchants'-Drovers' Tavern, Rahway. He was the State Chairman of the New Jersey Bi centennial Celebration, an art teacher for Craven Communicant College and Camp Council on Aging and an

uthor of several art books. Surviving is his wife Mrs. Carrie C. Miller.

#### McKinley Holland, 86; St. Paul's sexton

McKinley Holland, 86, died Sept. 23 at home after a

Born in Wilmington, N.C., he lived in New Brunswick cfore moving to Rahway 40 years ago.

Mr. Holland was employed as a sexton by the St. Paul's Episcopal Church 25 years, retiring in 1974. Mr. Holland was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ora Lee Thomas Holland: two sons, McKinley Jr. of Rahway and Ross D. of Houston. Texas; and a daughter, Miss Gail Holland of Tallahassce,

#### Jean Eastman

Mrs. Jean G. Parent Eastman died Sept. 30 at St. Eli abeth Hospital, Elizabeth, after a long illness. Born in Waltham, Mass., she lived in Linden for 35 Mrs. Eastman was an Avon representative for the past

Surviving are her husband Frederick Eastman; a daughter, Miss Sandra Jean Eastman of Linden; four sons, Robert F. of Havlock, N.C., Ronald L. of Lewiston, Maine, Roy A. of Rahway, and Raymond T. of Rahway; two sisers, Mrs. Doris Bartlett of Greensboro, Vt., Mrs. Edna Longley of Newburgh, N.Y. and three grandchildren.

#### Gene Leonard; active in Clark

C. E. (Gene) Leonard, died Sept. 30 at J.F.K. Medical Center, Edison. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Cranford for 35 years. Mr. Leonard retired in 1981 as sales manager for Schnitzer Aloy Products Co. Elizabeth, where he worked for 42 years.

He was a World War II Army veteran. Mr. Leonard was a member of the American Legion ost 328 of Clark, and a member of the D.A.V. Adm. William F. Halsey 73, and a member of the V.F.W. of Clark. Mr. Leonard was president of Sunny Acres Civil and Improvement Association of Cranford.

He was past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 5503 of Clark, and financial secretary of the council. He was a member of the Father John P. Washington

Assembly 4th degree Knights of Columbus, Clark. He was a communicant of St. Helen's R.C. Church, Westfield He was president of St. Johns the Apostle Church

Parents Association and Parents Council. Mr. Leonard was a volunteer at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Surviving are his wife Mrs. Mildred M. Semanchik

Leonard; a son, James E. of Ann Arbor, Mich.; two daughters, Miss Susan M. of Maple Shade, N.J., and Miss Cathy Ann of Cranford; two sisters, Eunice and Marilyn, both of Elizabeth; and a granddaughter.

#### Thomas Gregorcak, 87 Exxon Refinery retiree

Thomas Turk Gregorcak, 87, died Sept. 30 at home after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden most of his life.

Mr. Gregorcak was employed as a welder and super-visor by the Exxon Refinery, Linden, 38 years, retiring in 1958. He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church, Clark, and was a member of its Holy Name Society.

Mr. Gregorcak was a member of the Exxon Quarter Century Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Gregorcak; two daughters, Mrs. Cecilia Simon of Hobart, N.Y., and Mrs. Monica Severini of Kenilworth; two brothers, James and Steve Gregory, both of Linden; two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Badalis of Rahway, and Mrs. Stella Haber of Linden; and three grandchildren.

#### Harry Colvin, 89; former Rahway councilman

Harry B. Colvin, 89, died Sept. 27 at home.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he lived in Rahway before noving to Brick in 1952. Mr. Colvin was employed as a maintenance foreman

by Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway, 30 years, retiring 25 years go. He was a member of the Church of the Epiphany.

Mr. Colvin also was a member of the Rahway Knights f Columbus. He served as a councilman in Rahway for 12 years

juring the 30s and 40s. ---Mr. Colvin was a Navy veteran of World War I. His wife, Mrs. Mary Colvin, died in 1986. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Patter of Alameda, Calif.; five grandchildren; and four great-grand-

children. N. P. Karanicola, 53;

**General Foods employee** Nicholas P. Karanicola, 53, died Sept. 26 at Rahway

Hospital after a long illness. Born in New York City, he lived in Union City for eight years before moving to Iselin 10 years ago. Mr. Karanicola was employed as a maintenance worker by General Foods, Hoboken, for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Guittari Karanicola; a son, Nicholas III of Elizabeth; a daughter, Miss Teresa Karanicola of Elizabeth; and five sisters, Mrs. Helen Merlo of Clark, Mrs. Martina Harrison of Carteret, Mrs. Ceil DeMartino of Margate, Fla., Mrs. Marian Reiner of Iselin and Mrs. Catherine Perello of Rahway.

#### William Andrews, **Purple Heart recipient**

William Davis Andrews died Sept. 28 at Rahway Iospital after a brief illness. Born in Sandyville, W. Va., he lived in Rahway the past

3 years. Mr. Andrews was employed as a supervisor by th GAF Corp., Linden, 29 years, retiring in 1973. He was a member of the Disabled American Veter-

ans, Clark. Mr. Andrews was an Army veteran of World War II He also was a Purple Heart recipient. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Hunter Andrews; a son, David W. of Edison; and four grandchildren.

#### J. Ignomirello, 53; Western Electric retiree

Mrs. Jennie Koziol Ignomirello, 53, died Sept. 26 at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Colonia for many years cfore moving to Woodbridge five years ago. Mrs. Ignomirello was employed as a solderer by the Western Electric Co., Kearny, for 25 years, retiring in 1983,

She was a communicant of St. John Vianney R.C. Church, Colonia.

Her husband, John Ignomirello, died in 1983. Surviving are two sons, Michael of Middletown and Mark of Woodbridge; a brother, Ted Koziol, in Florida; a sister; Mrs. Rose Drago of Rahway; and two grandchildren.





CHANGING PLACES ... Mrs. Susan (Smolyn)

#### recently officiated at a ceremony celebrating the School's 25th anniversary. The Home School Asso-

### ing "Back to School" night dinner

### ciation held a social for parents and teachers follow-

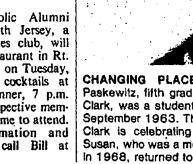
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# Singles

## to welcome everyone and to celebrate the anniversary.

# The Catholic Alumni

#### Club of North Jersey, a Catholic singles club, will meet at a restaurant in Rt 10, Whippany on Tuesday, October 18; cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m. } New and prospective members are welcome to attend.



Paskewitz, fifth grade teacher at St. Agnes School in Clark, was a student in the school when it opened in September 1963. The school on Madison Hill Road in For information and Clark is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. reservations, call Bill at Susan, who was a member of the first graduating class In 1968, returned to teach at St. Agnes last year.

Pa.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# of Spring Hill, Fla.; and seven grandchildren..



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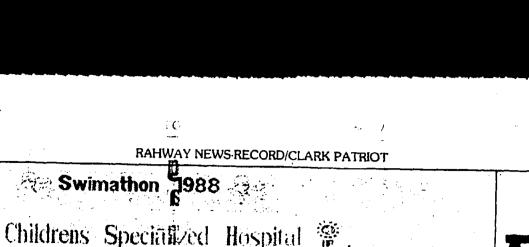
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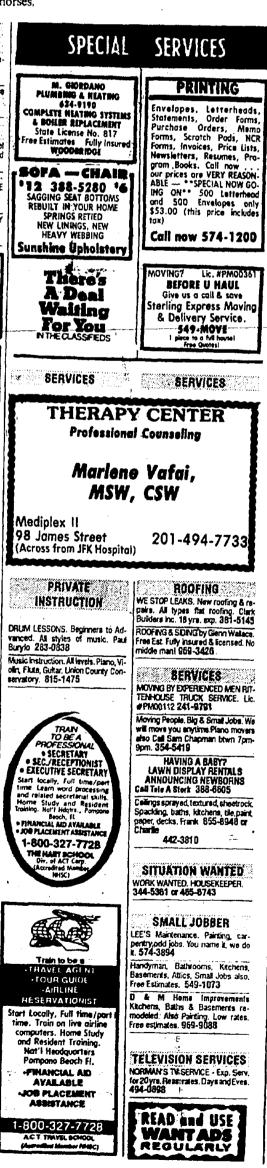
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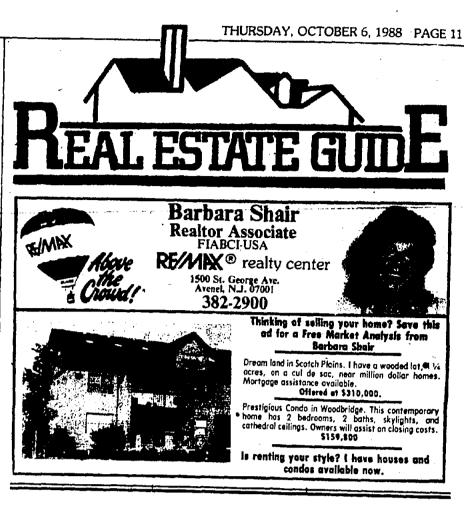




Hospital in Mountainside; Laura Fackina, Chairperson of Lumberman's Mortgage donated bicycles as prizes to the Realtor Community Service Committee; and swim- the four swimmers doing the most laps (not pictured): mers Katie Crowley, Chrissle Segro and Kim Ford. The Matt Krebs, Jeff Frank, Angela Moscarelli and Mike

> Did You Know? The Rinconada racetrack in Venezuela - called the most luxurious track in the world - has a swimming pool





### Polish Cultural Foundation announces study program

The Polish Cultural Foun- | week session on "Social | ings, 7:30 to 9 p.m., by Jane its studies program for the also began October 5. This ning tonight. fall semester. All courses course meets Wednesdays, take place at the Founda-7:30-9 p.m., and includes posers, an outlook on the tion, 177 Broadway, Clark, basic steps and movements creativity of renowned Pol-where there is ample off-Flyers and registration ba, samba, Mazur, Oberek, Mountainside, composer forms may be obtained by and Polonaise. calling the office at 382-7197. Polish folk dances for course begins Thursday, English as a second lan- children ages 5 to 10 will be November 3, 8 to 9:30 p.m., guage began Wednesday, taught by Jeanette Koziol of for three sessions. Record-October 5, 7 to 9 p.m., and is Elizabeth for ten Thursdays, ings and live renditions will

Westfield has designed for adults wishing to learn on all courses may also be Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. Irvington is conducting a six- also taught Thursday even- at 763-1781.

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dation of NJ. has resumed Dances for Adults", which Gomolka of Fords, begin-

and Viennese), tango, rum- by Walter Legawice of tuition-free although mem-bership in the Foundation is required. Maria Winowski Koziol also conducts a class required. Maria Winowski Koziol also conducts a class

the format of this 10-week Polka dances with figures on obtained from the director Raymond Cwicka of Basic Polish for adults is Diana Gaza, of Maplewood, of the studies program,



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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DECISION OF RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as et forth in Its Resolution No. 88-15 dated September 27, 1988 the Planning Board of the City of of Merck & Co., Inc. (hereinafter "Merck") for preliminary and final site plan approval with regard to a proposed health service building

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Rahway. Division of Water e Superintendent's Office at 1045 Westfield Ave., Rahway, New sey, on October 20, 1988 at 10:00 A.M. for the purchase of two l 1989 Trucks, Dump 4-6 Yard, 24,500 GVWR. Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms furnishe with the specifications, must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid. Guarantee will be made payable to the City of Rahway. Bidders shall submit bids in sealed envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the item/services on which he is bidding. Bids can be hand delivered or mailed, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening the bids. Mailed bids must be sent by Certified, Return Receipt Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 C. Bid will be awarded within sixty days of the bid date. Municipal Council also reserves the right to reject any or all bids as

Specifications may be obtained from Thomas K. Schimme Superintendent of Water, Division of Water, 1045 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. Thomas K. Schimme Superintendent of Water Fee: \$31.62

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW ERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO F-2650-88

CHERBROOKE ASSOCIATES, Rahway (hereinalter the "Planning assignee of Investors and Lenders Board") has granted the application Ltd. Plaintiff VS HOWARD C. McFARLAND and CHERY McFARLAND his wife; TH SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY

> Defendant. CIVIL ACTION WIRT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated v tions of the above referenced ap of execution to me directed I shall provals are more particularly set expose for sale by public vendue, in forth in a copy of the September 27, ROOM 207, in the Court House, in

1988 Resolution No. 88-15 of the the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on Planning Board which has been fil- WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of d in the Office of the Planning October A.D., 1988 at two o'clock rd of the City of Rahway c/o in the afternoon of said day Building Department, 2nd Floor, 1 Commonly known as: 31 Si City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New land Drive, Clark, New Jersey Commonly known as: 31 Shet-

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PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFFS SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW COUNTY DOCKET NO. L-24177-84, J-12094-84 RELIANCE SAVINGS & LOAN

A. SAWICKI DEFENDANTS CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF | Library.

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RSEY LAW DIVISION UNION | Jersey financial aid form and other related topics of inte est to high school seniors parents, and both curren ASSOCIATION, a state chartered savings institution, PLAINTIFFS VS. ZOE C. SAWICKI and LEON A. SAWICKI DEFENDANTS

shop to be held at Union County College's MacKay The workshop, to take place at 6:30 p.m. on Tues f execution to me drected i shall day, October 18, will offer

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#### **Clark-based lung** group to co-sponsor disease victim program

n Hudson County and the friendships and to share merican Lung Association | problems and solutions. of Central N.J. - the Christmas Seal People - will con- to register for the program ion during normal business hours. SHANLEY & FISHER, P.C. Nearest cross street: Wendeil programs to help adults with duct the first of a series of call 795-8030. chronic lung disease. The program is designed to imattorneys for Merck & Co., Inc. Interest thereon from June 20, 1988 prove the ability to over-

> "Living With Chronic Lung Disease" meets one

complex concepts. Relaxation techniques | firm. and breathing exercises,

**Clark firm renews** scholarship to

Arthur Associates Inc. of RALPH FROEHLICH, day a week for six weeks at Clark has announced that HEREF | the Center. Each meeting fo- | will renew a \$1,000 Scholar cuses on a different aspect of ship\_awarded-last-year-to tung disease, including the Lisa Walters of Paramus to psychosocial factors, diet pursue her studies at The

6.4 On October 11, Christ | program also provides an Hospital's Wellness Center opportunity to develop

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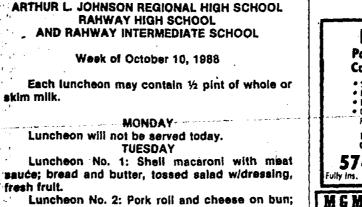
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combined with education, year, the Berkeley Schools help to provide the partici- have matched the Arthur pants with better ways to scholarship awards with ar cope with their disease. The additional \$1,000 per year and white the second 1.1.1



HOW MANY LAPS? .... That's the famous question being asked fiere by chiles Segro, one of the swimmers in the Swim-A-Thon held in August at the Gran Centurion in Clark to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Mary Ford (left) is the lancounter.



Choice of two: Potatoes, tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce; fresh fruit. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce (opt.). Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatball submarine. Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice

of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruited jello. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Batter dipped fish sub on bun.

Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit. FRIDAY

\*\*National School Lunch Day\*\* Luncheon No. 1: "Pizza Parlor", choose your own pizza - pialn, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll.

Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain garden salad, chilled peaches, cookie, milk. DAILY SPECIALS

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> Kahn promoted

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Kahn is an executive of The captain is a 1984 ficer at Seymour Johnson | graduate of Rutgers Univer-Air Force Base, N.C., with I sity, New Brunswick.





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creamy vanilla filling. Each box sells for \$2.50 --Funds raised through cookie sales help support many Girl Scout activities, including the Brownie Fall Festival, trips and educational workshops. Sale profits also help with the upkeep and maintenance of the Girl Scout Council's two outdoor program sites - Camp Sacajawea and Oak Spring, leadership training for adult leaders, insurance, publications and various equip-According to Patricia Compton, President, "Selling cookies encourages girls to set personal goals; caring

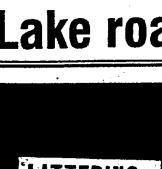
start today Local Girl Scouts will start selling cookies starting today (October 6). They will be taking orders until October 23. New this year are "Echo cookies." Echos are chocolate sandwich cookies with

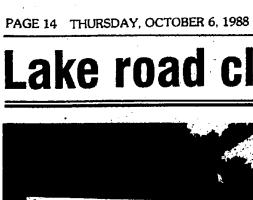
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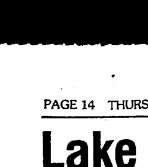
SIGN OF THE TIMES ... Garbage and debris lines Beechwood Road in Clark. People caught dumping will be subjected to fines.

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adult leadership helps girls to become more competent and responsible as they grow through new experience and challenges. That is why Girl Scout cookies are the cook-

ies that make dreams come For more information on who is selling in your area, call The Delawarc-Raritan Girl Scout Council at 821-

### Gibbs earns honors at

FDU Michelle Gibbs was named to the dean's list for the

spring 1988 semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Maxwell Becton College of Arts & Sciences. Michelle, a 1984 graduate of Rahway High School, is the daughter of Rev. R. P. Gibbs and Mrs. Audrey Gibbs of Lawrence St.

She is a sociology major and plans to continue her studies to obtain a master's degree in her major.

RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

## Lake road closed for clean-up

by Pat DiMaggio Beechwood Road will be closed to traffic when Clark receives state approval, enabling the Township to clean up debris which litters the roadway adjacent to Hazelwood Cemetery. An ordinance was approved for first reading at last week's council meeting

that will close the road which runs between Madison Hill Road in Clark to the Rahway city-line on Lake-Avenue. The roadway is covered with garbage and items such as discarded sofas and rusting refrigerators. "We've received so many complaints about people

dumping their trash," said Councilman William Caruso. "This is the only proper way to police that area. When we get state approval to close the road, we will go in and clean it up. If anyone is caught dumping garbage, they will be seriously fined." The road is secluded from homes because it is bordered on one side by the cemetery and by Milton

Lake Park on the other side enabling people to dump without being noticed.

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The N.J. Fire Prevention and Protection Association and the N.J. Bureau of Fire Safety suggest you make a point to look for and ask about fire safety features when looking to rent or buy.

What to look for Be especially on the lookout for: accessible and clearly marked exits; enclosed exit stairways; smoke detectors and fire alarm systems; automatic sprinkler systems; clean, well-maintained buildings; and halls and stairs kept clear of trash and boxes. Many areas require buildings to have fire detection

and alarm systems, emergency lighting and portable fire ex-tinguishers. Make sure yours work. Notify your building maintenance or fire department if they are out of order. Be prepared! Be prepared in advance to handle a fire emergency:

- Preplan escape routes. Know them in the dark and practice them. - Know to stay low and crawl in smoke to avoid the

oisonous gases. - Locate fire extinguishers and fire alarms. Know how to use them. Know if the alarm sounds in the building

as well as at the fire department. - Never assume someone else has called the fire department. Do it yourself once you are out.

- Never prop open exit stairway doors. Once smoke enters, the exit is not safe. Take precautions

Get the facts. Smoking is one of the leading causes of apartment fires, with most starting in the living room, den or lounge from cigarettes dropped in furniture. Check furniture before going to bed and never smoke in bed. It could be deadly.

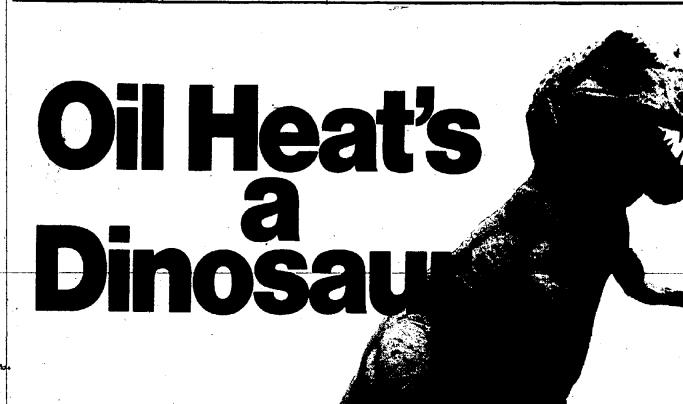
Keeping combustibles too close to heating equipment is another cause of apartment fires. Keep paper and clothing away from heaters and stoves. Don't use barbecues on balconies. Use in a confined area near other apartments can be dangerous. Share responsibility for fire safety with your neigh-

bors. Remember, you are not alone. \*\*\*\*\*\* For more information concerning this or other fire

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