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Rahway Historical Society events. has scheduled events for the The public is invited to following Sundays, from come and enjoy the reno-noon to 3 p.m. - October vated site, and relive colonial 23, November 13, November times. 17, December 4, December 11, and December 18. call 388-0441,

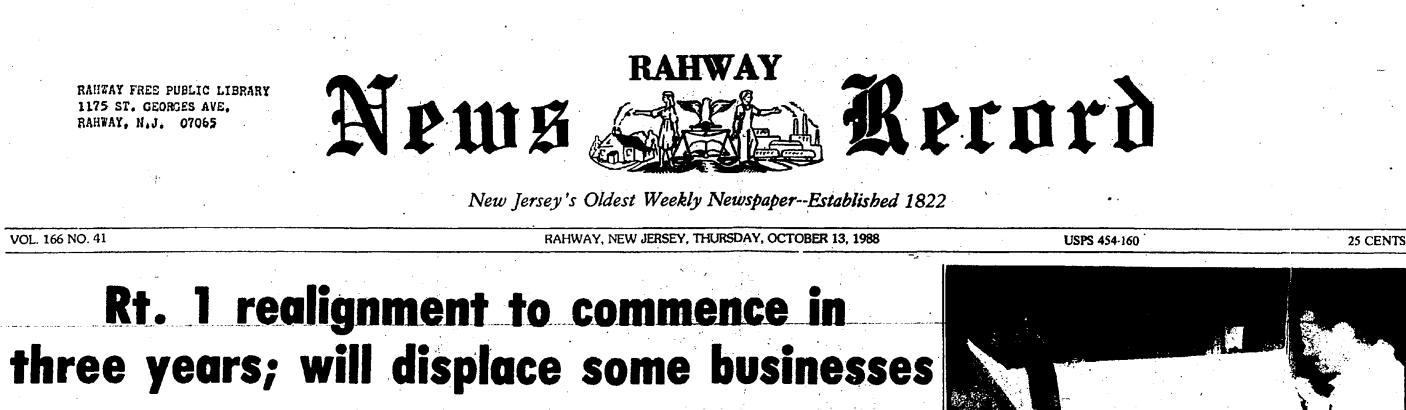
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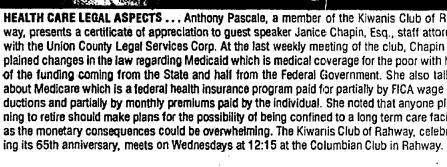
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The Rahway Chamber of Commerce learned, at its September 29 meeting, that Lumber Co., Interstate plans to realign and widen a stretch of U.S. Route 1 in poration, Fox's Garage, Transportation (DOT). September 20 meeting that the works for more than 12 years by the N.J. Dept. of Transportation (DOT). The project has a tie-in with construction of the ment plan was most recently are insuf-ficient to preclude in the works for more than 12 years by the N.J. Dept. of Transportation (DOT). The project has a tie-in with construction of the ment plan was most recently was most recently are insuf-ficient to preclude in the works for more than 12 years by the N.J. Dept. of Transportation (DOT). The project has a tie-in with construction of the ment plan was most recently was most recently are insuf-ficient to preclude in the works for more than 12 years by the N.J. Dept. of Transportation (DOT).

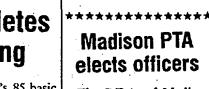
concentrated near the inter-sections of Rts. 1 & 9 with Lawrence Street and Hazel-volving a 7.4-mile stretch of Volving a 7. Commerce and James Pressman, Manager of Rahway Lumber Company look over map of proposed route of the realignment of Routes 1 & 9 through Rahway. At the last general membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Roy Wagner, Dept. of Transportation engineer revealed the proposed highway realignment and listed the businesses that would be affected. About a dozen businesses will be forced to find new locations and others will have to live with not having frontage on the main road. Chamber President Kennedy voiced concerns over the loss of ratables for the city of Rahway and questioned the justification of relocating displaced businesses. He noted that the state has budgeted for 1990 only \$5.5 million to purchase the rights of way from the affected businesses. He said this amount of money falls way short of the true values of the properties in the way of the proposed highway.



way, presents a certificate of appreciation to guest speaker Janice Chapin, Esq., staff attorney with the Union County Legal Services Corp. At the last weekly meeting of the club, Chapin explained changes in the law regarding Medicaid which is medical coverage for the poor with half of the funding coming from the State and half from the Federal Government. She also talked about Medicare which is a federal health insurance program paid for partially by FICA wage deductions and partially by monthly premiums paid by the individual. She noted that anyone planning to retire should make plans for the possibility of being confined to a long term care facility as the monetary consequences could be overwhelming. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway, celebrat-



World of Ned



Swick's studies included plete this course of instruc-

The Madison School P.T.A. meets on the third For more information, Thursday of each month at the school at 8 p.m.

Madison PTA elects officers The P.T.A. of Madison

School in Rahway held its first meeting recently intropleted recruit training at Re- drill, Naval history and first 89 school year as follows: ducing officers for the 1988-President - Betty Burtary - Alice Bobenchik.

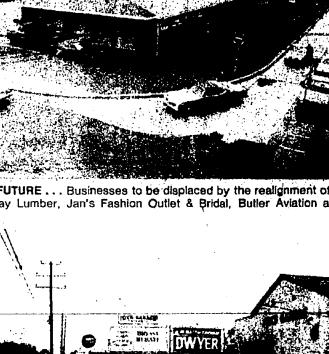
The main business of the meeting was the planning of the annual craft and flea market to be held at the school on Saturday, November 19. The committee is still looking for dealers for this event; interested parties should call 382-1020 for additional details.

SAFETY CONSCIOUS ... Matthew J. Derham (left), wards was the keynote speaker at the AAA New Jersey president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, Automobile Club's recent Pedestrian Protection Pro-

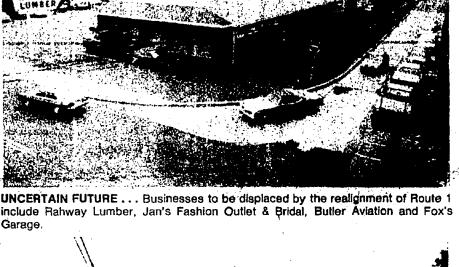
presents Sgt. Donald Cautifeld of the Rahway Police gram awards luncheon, which honored 60 communities Department with the Club's Pedestrian Protection Pro- in Essex, Morris and Union counties for their pedestrian gram Participation Award for Rahway's efforts in pro- safety programs and/or records. moting pedestrian safety. Attorney General Cary Ed-

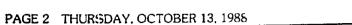


The honoree, currently attending Syracuse University on a full scholarship, is a 1988 graduate of Rahway High, where he excelled as a member of the varsity football team, earning All-County, 1st Team All-State, N.J. All-State and numerous High School All-American team recognitions. "Jerry Sharp has served as a role model for the youth of the community by his dedication to academics and his exemplary conduct," said Mayor Martin. "The City of Rahway recognizes and honors him for his achievements and for bringing positive recognition to himself and his hometown." (photo by Pat DiMaggio)









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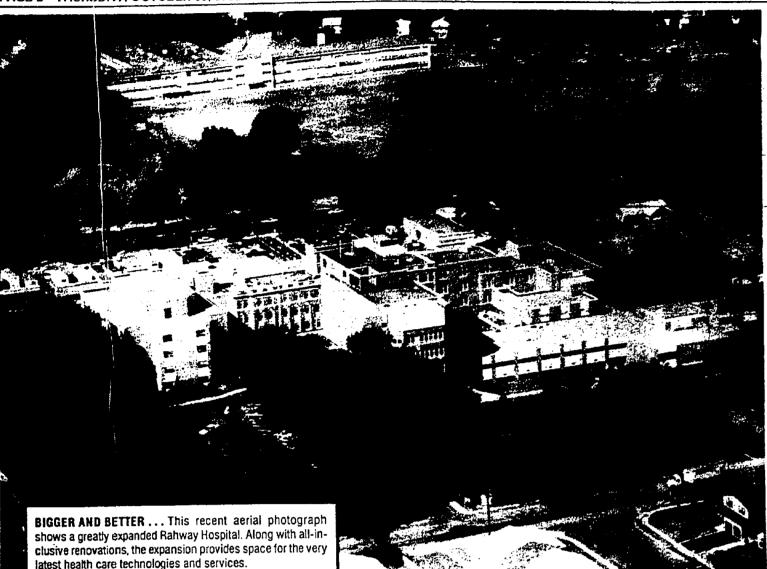
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Rahway Hospital completes 5-year, \$33M project

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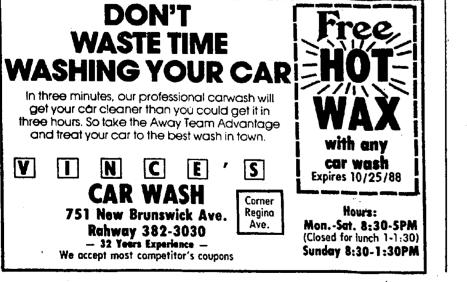
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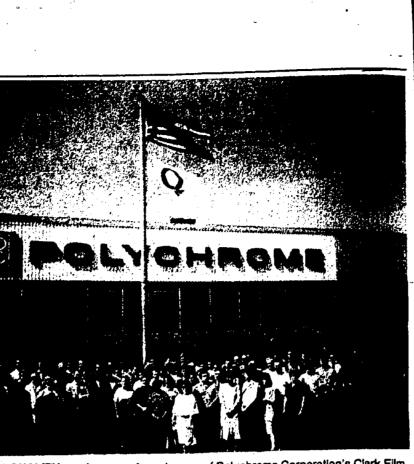
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PRIDE IN QUALITY ... A group of employees of Polychrome Corporation's Clark Film Division assemble on the plant lawn for the raising of the Quality Flag, which will be iown every day during October, National Quality Month. The Polychrome workers and management are committed to producing quality graphic arts films and film processing chemicals at the Terminal Avenue plant in Clark.

Collectibles show Sunday

and collectors show is cheduled for October 16 in he Garden Room Banquet Center of the Budge Hotel, 350 Rt. 9 North. Woodbridge (less than a mile from GSP exit 129). Show hours are 10 a.m.-4

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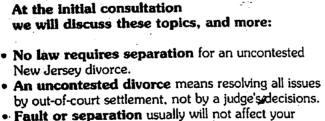
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Ellen Ciccarelli and Lawrence Krompier

Ellen Ciccarell engaged to Lawrence Krompier

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ciccarelli of Verona announce engagement of their daughter, Ellen Ann, to Lawrence Stephen Krompier of Rahway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krompier of Union.

Miss Ciccarelli, a graduate of Verona High School, is employed by Amari Metals, Inc. in Roseland. Mr. Krompier attended Union High School and is a graduate of Rutgers University. He serves as Vice President of Seal-O-Matic Aluminum Products, Inc. in Nep-

An August 1989 wedding is planned.

Community Mothers meet, choose officers

Rahway Community | man; Corresponding Sec-Mothers met for the first retary - Mrs. Walter Hall; regular meeting of the fall and Treasurer - Mrs. Roseason at the home of Mrs. | nald Ashelford. Dwight Yates, Kathryn St., Plans were formulated Clark on Sept. 27. The for the year, and the next meeting included a buffet | regular meeting was sched-

and Mrs. Joseph Kracht Freeman on Walter St., were co-hostesses. Officers elected for the new year are: President -Mrs. Salvatore Finelli; Vice-

President - Mrs. Joseph Kracht: Recording Secretary - Mrs. John Haga-

'Brigadoon' at arts center

The Union County Education Association will present "Brigadoon" at the Union County Arts Center, Irying St., Rahway, on October 28 and 29 at 8 p.m., and on October 30 at 2 p.m. For ticket information call 753-9675 or 232-0418.

uled to take place at the Mrs. Ronald Ashelford home of Mrs. Kenneth Rahway, Oct. 25.

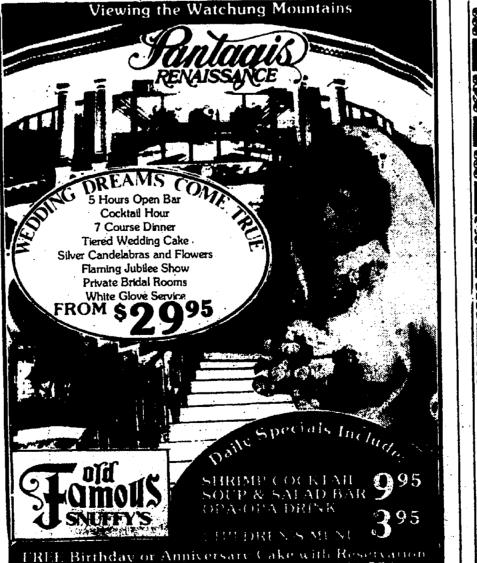
> PWP schedules new member

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Parents Without Partners — Watchung Hills Chapter 418, has scheduled a general membership meeting for Thursday, Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m., at United

For more information

phone 499-8266.



Lions schedule enefit concer The Elizabeth Host Lions Club of Clark will sponsor a gala concert" on October 20 featuring Corbett Monica, comedian, and The Duprees, a '50s-style singing member of District 16E, which covers a large portion f central Jersey. It financially supports the Union County Association for the Blind and the Deaf/Blind League of N.J. The club also make cycglasses available for needy students at Elizabeth schools and gives aid and equipment for blind, deaf,

Union High School and vill begin at 8 p.m. For ickets and information, call "Bea" at 862-1140, "Mike" at 381-3100 or "Bob" at 276-1000. Tickets may also be pur-

Freeze syrup from canned fruit to make a sauce fo gingerbread, coffee cake br nut bread.

RHS ALUMNUS ... Thomas A. Biazewicz, a 1968 Rahway

High grad, has received a bachelor of science degree in Bus-

iness Administration from Georgian Court College, Lakewood.

He also holds an associate in applied science degree in Man-

agement from Middlesex County College in Edison. A veteran

of the Vietnam Era, Blazewicz served in the U.S. Air Force four

years before being discharged honorably from active duty in

1975. He resides in Lakewood with his wife Nancy and their

two children and is employed by the Department of the Army

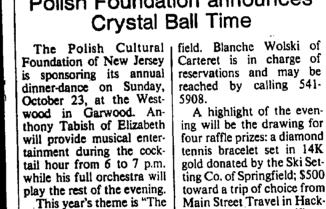
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takes 17 muscles to smile, 43 muscles to frown.

Edwin and Rita Blazewicz, Rahway.

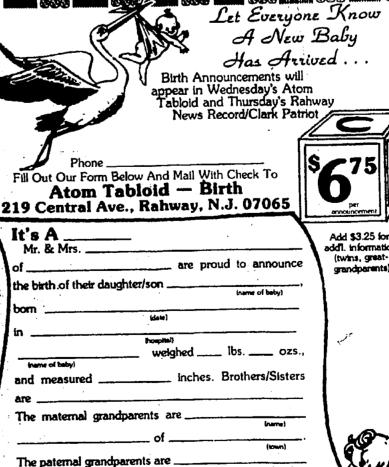


MASONIC HONOR ... Edward S. Tylewski of Chestnut St., Clark, pictured far right, was awarded the Thirty-third Degree at the 176th annual session of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite | ches in Perth Amboy. reemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. The event was held Sept. 23-28 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was one of 172 Scottish Rite Masons nominated to receive the honor at last year's session in Boston. The Thirty-third Degree is awarded for outstanding achievement In the Fraternity or for contributions to others reflecting credit on Freemasonry. Tyjewski is an accounting manager and area Masonic organist. Pictured from left with Tyjewski are Martin Hochadei of Mountainside; Raymond Hartdorn of Clifton; and H. Leonard Harris of Bayonne.



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Clark SAR meeting to focus on visits of George Washington

The Abraham Clark bers can trace their ancestry House and Museum, phone Chapter of the sons of the back to a supplier for or 245-7821, 241-8689 or American Revolution will member of the Army, Navy 245-0302. meet on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8 or militia that fought during p.m., at the chapter house, the American Revolution. 101 W. Ninth St., Roselle. For information about chard Phibbs, vice presi-Charles Aquilina, his the program, the organiza- dent; Wilbur Farley, treatorian, will present a pro- tion or a group visit to the surer; and Sidney Olson, gram on George Washing Abraham Clark Memorial secretary. ton and his visits in the

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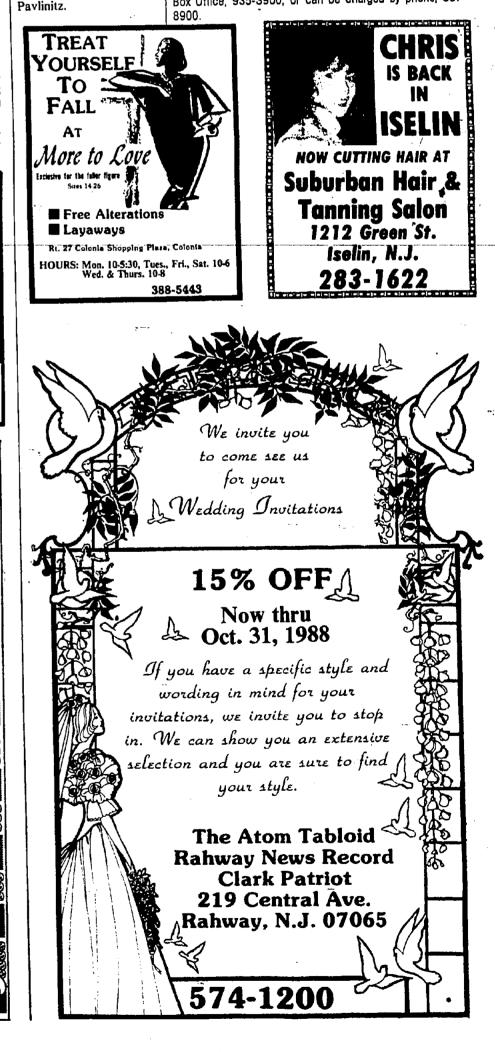
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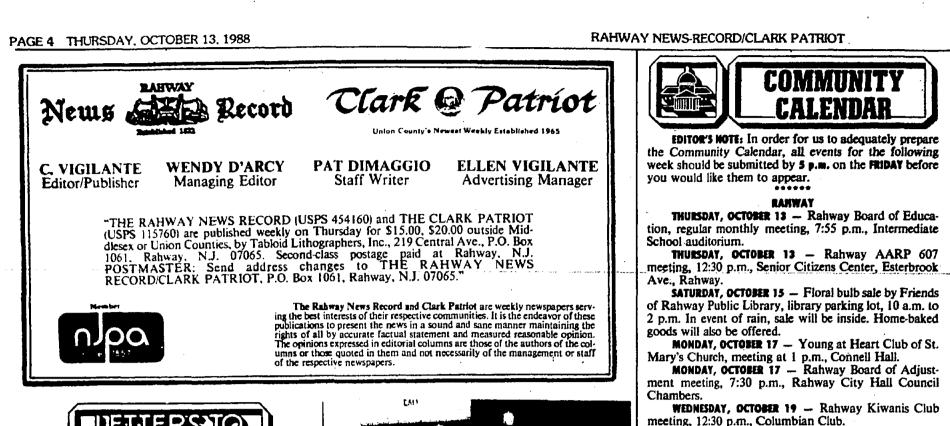
Officers are Robert Reynolds, president; Ri-

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FOR THE VETS ... Jay Black (above) and The Americans Johnny Rivers, David Clayton-Thomas with Blood, Sweat and Tears, Ben E. King, Gary Puckett and The Union Gao, Johnny served at 9 a.m., and a tour | Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge and Eddie Kendrick, formerly of the school and luncheon of The Temptations, will star in "Salute to Vietnam Veterans." the cafeteria at 11:30 Proceeds from the Saturday, October 15 concert at the Bryne a.m. are scheduled for retur- Arena in East Rutherford will be used to complete the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial that will be erected at the Garplanning to visit the school den State Arts Center in Holmdel. Tickets are \$22.50, \$16.50 are asked to contact Ms. and \$10 and are available at TicketMaster, the Meadowlands Box Office, 935-3900, or can be charged by phone, 507-







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Heartfelt thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each ennis player who participated in the recent Rahway Recreation Dept. tennis tournament. A special thank you to Mr. R. Gritschke. Superinten-

tent of the Rahway Recreation Dept., for his help in this tournament and a very special thank you to Mrs. Hilda Manhardt, who scheduled the entire tournament and made it the great success it was. The donations made in my behalf are so very much appreciated, some of which have been donated to the | LEGION AWARD ... Officer Peter Vergalia of the Granford Pol-American Cancer Society so that 1, along with many

program.

others, may benefit from this so very kind and thoughtful John C. Kaylo, Jr.

Illegal roadblocks also ineffective

On August 5, a Bergen County Superior Court ruled that driving while intoxicated (DWI) roadblocks are il-

In handing down his decision, Judge Andrew F Napolitano stated that the George Washington Bridge obriety checkpoint of 9/12/86 violated both the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and Article I, Section 7. of the New Jersey Constitution. In relevant part, both these documents read: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons...and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated.' Those in law enforcement have stated that such roadblocks-arc-ineffective-in-apprehending-intoxicated-

notorists. Authoritative studies substantiate that only 1% or less of those stopped are found to be DWI. Further evidence of the futility of roadblocks was expressed by Captain Robert Herb of the Bergen County Police Dept. (now Bergen County Sheriff), who testified that, during the 1986 blockade, one million vehicles came to a complete stop, in some cases in excess of four hours. The result of this mind-boggling episode was nine arrests, actually less than the numbers of persons manning the checknoint.

A much more effective - and legal - means for emoving intoxicated drivers from our roads is through the use of roving patrols, which allow for observation of erratic driving behavior. Such arrests are made with probable cause, which is in keeping with constitutional

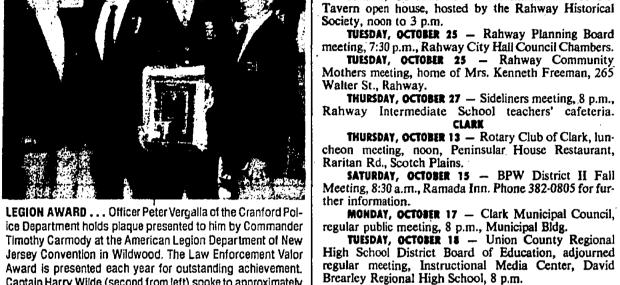
a-CAUSE is proud to have been lead-plaintiff in the original lawsuit; and although the opinion handed down in August pertained to a subsequent case, a CAUSE has been cited for its support and assistance in bringing so im-portant a matter to successful adjudication. been cited for its support and assistance in bringing so im-which has funded 1,382 pro-Sponsored by Senate health care service from a care for their health needs." nortant a matter to successful adjudication. Robert T. Baer

The world's largest shopping center is the \$900 million

N. Edmonton Mall, Alberta, Canada. First opened in

981, it covers five million square feet and encompasses

President, all Citizens Against Unjust and Severe Enforcement (a-CAUSE, Asbury Park)



Award is presented each year for outstanding achievement. Captain Harry Wilde (second from left) spoke to approximately 1400 Legionnaires on Officer Vergalla's act of heroism in Cranford. Officer Vergalla was sponsored by Clark Post 328's membership with Joseph Rybak (right) serving as Chairman. Awards were presented to Patrolman Vergalia at the post and county level by Post Commander Donald McArdle, left, in June

County receives development \$\$

Union County has been | prehensive Housing Asawarded \$4.4 million for fis- sistance Program in Plaincal year 1988, which will fund | field at a cost of \$470,000; a 88 projects for cligible areas Neighborhood Preserva- tarian, non-profit organ- cussed are: the nature of (CDBG) Program, accord- Brook Flood Control Pro- port Group at a meeting on acceptance; and recovery. ing to Michael J. Lapolla, gram, for \$107,000, and Day man and liaison to the Hillside, \$25,150. CDBG revenue-sharing

"The main focus of the CDBG Program is to provide decent housing and viable neighborhoods in urban areas, emphasizing physical revitalization for maximum

impact," Lapolla said. (HUD), plus \$110,000 in re- in which they have a financial of the health-care profes- seeking medical treatment," programmed unobligated interest, under terms of a bill sionals they consult."

gram began in 1975. cooperative agreement be- 2091, cleared the Assembly \$5,000, whichever is less. | each subsequent violation, cen the county and 19 of Health and Human Re- The types of services cov- with the bill. its 21 municipalities, specifi- | sources Committee with a ucally benefitting low-mod- nanimous vote. crate income residents. "Quality medical care

Church).

Some of the projects for should not be compromised this year include the Com- | by even the appearance of a |

doctors and chiropractors Doctors, chiropractors | conflict of interest by doc- ered include pharmacics, The "urban county" en- and podiatrists would be re- tors and chiropractors," said hospitals, nursing homes titlement grant, from the quired to inform their Senator Russo. "Patients and home health agencies. U.S. Department of Hous- patients when they refer should have the full confi- "Patients are often faced ing and Urban Development | them to health-care services | dence in the care and advice | with difficult choices when

funds from previous years, that gained approval by an The bill would require the deserve full disclosure of any brings Union County's fund-ing level to over \$60 million. ly. Assembly committee recent-a patient is referred for ing where to receive the best jects since the CDBG Pro- President John F. Russo and provider in which the doctor Violations would result in ram began in 1975. The CDBG Program is a D-Essex, the bill, S-734/ est of at least five percent or first offense and \$5,000 for

said Senator Codey. "They



Meeting on September 19, the Council unanimously passed a resolution honoring Sandra K. Jones "for exemplary service to the community" as Library Director for the Clark Public Library. Pictured left to right are Paul Hymanson, Library Board Trustee; Charles McNulty. Chairman of the Library Board of Trustees: First Ward Councilman Robert S. Ellenport, Liaison to the Clark Public Library; Township Council President Fred Eckel; Ms. Jones; and Mayor George C. Nucera.



under the Community De- tion Program in Linden, ization, has announced that grief; OK to be angry; velopment Block Grant \$313,000; the Garwood it will start a Widow's Sup- powerlessness; depression; Monday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 County Freeholder Chair- Care Social Services, p.m. at 414 East Broad St., Phone-232-5787 to regis-man and liaison to the Hillside, \$25,150. Westfield (in St. Paul's ter. **Disclosure requirements for**

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RANWAY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Madison PTA School

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 - Merchants' & Drovers'

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 - Rahway Planning Board

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 - Rahway Community

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Sideliners meeting, 8 p.m.,

THURSDAY. OCTOBER 13 - Rotary Club of Clark, lun-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 - BPW District II Fall

MONDAY. OCTOBER 17 - Clark Municipal Council,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 - Union County Regional

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - Clark Rent Monitoring

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - Clark Taxpayers' Coali-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Clark Seniors meeting, 1

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 — Clark Public Library Book

Widow's support group to form

tion meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library; phone

meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd.

Women For Women of The series will run si

Union County, a non-sec- weeks. Subjects to be dis-

Board, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, Municipal Bldg.

.m., Brewer Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave.

388-1486 for further information

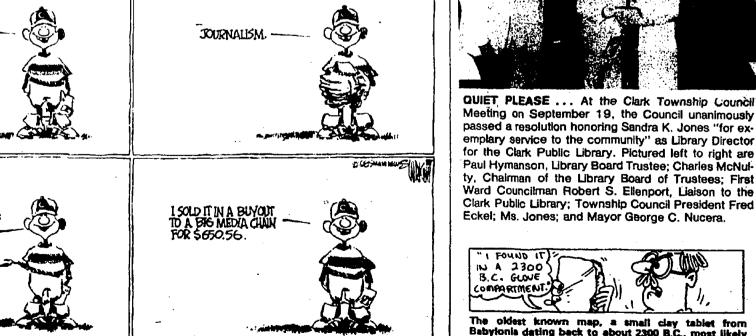
Club meeting, 2:30 p.m., at library.

eeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers.

neeting, 8 p.m., at school

porary budget. Louiony DATE NUMBERS PAY OFF BOX PAIR OLL 3 741 \$29450 \$49 \$29

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Senate President Frank X. McDermott, who is heading Rinaldo's re-election campaign, Rinaldo is a heavy favorite for re-election in the 7th congressional district covering 27 municipalities in Union. Somerset. Middlesex and Essex Counties.

McDermott to head Rinaldo campaign

nounced that former N.J. Senate. He sought the Re-Senate President Frank X. publican nomination for Rinaldo is a heavy favorite McDermott of Westfield Governor.

teers involved in the Rinaldo field, McDermott entered the 27 communities that Ri- gress in 1972. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 - Clark Board of Education Clark Township.

clark Township. The Rinaldo campaign tions and telecommunica-*******

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, | McDermott served in the | ters at 1961 Morris Avenue, secking re-election to a 9th Assembly and later was Union, which will be term in Congress, has an- elected president of the manned by volunteers.

to win re-election to Conwill serve as his campaign A partner in the law firm gress, where he has estab-manager. df Apruzzese, McDermott, lished a national reputation With over 1.000 volun- Mastro & Murphy of Spring- as the Republican leader on teers involved in the Rinaldo campaign in the 7th Con-gressional District, McDer-would follow the same successful plan of the past in bly. He later became major-mother of the comparison of emphasizing grass roots in- ity leader of the Senate. At mittees in Congress in terms Ivement. McDermott the same time, Rinaldo of its influence on national added that he would be served in the N.J. Senate domestic policies, ranging naming local coordinators in before his election to Con- from protection of the environment to U.S. trade rela-

Rahway Republican Council candidates will fight high taxes, and restore two-party representation

-The-Rahway-Republican ----- "If five-out-of six Republi- Councilman George-Wa-

Wagenhoffer. posed by the Republican said, is a former member of of the Parking Authority Ad-minority. If next year's may the Union County Juvenile visory Board."

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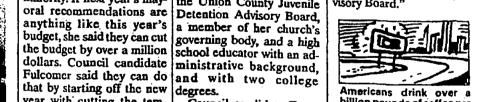
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Council candidates in a joint cans win, we will be able to at genhoffer has been active in statement agreed that they least check the mayor's more many civic groups, including would "fight high taxes" and, extravagant expenditures Chamber of Commerce when elected, bring strong and negotiate a compromise trustee, and has a consistent two-party representation to with the mayor which will re-the City Council, strain tax increases" said high property tax increases strain tax increases," said high property tax increases "We cannot afford the Third Ward Council candi- of the Martin Democrat Adhighest tax rate in Union date William P. Wnuck. ministration. Fourth Ward County. The Republican minority on the city corncil repeatedly has proposed and water utility budgets, but the mayor and his Democrat

the mayor and his Democrat majority rejected those cuts and continued their free didate Michael Esposito. spending ways," said Fifth First Ward candidate candidate Thomas Cusmano Ward Councilman George Esposito, a young executive "a community leader who Vagenhoffer. Sixth Ward Council can-life-long Rahway resident, has spoken up repeatedly against high tax increases, an didate Katherine E. Ful- and a college graduate can- innovative businessman, comer said that if the people didate for a master's degree, family man, churchman, a clect all six Republican praised the credentials of his former Chamber of Com-council candidates, the Re-running mates. merce officer, former Italpublicans will be able to Sixth Ward candidate ian-American Club presicarry out all the cuts pro- Katherine Fulcomer, he dent, and a former member



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discuss plans for Polly Reilly's 20th annual Christmas Boutique, which arrives at the Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Avenue in Plainfield, on October 16 for a three-week stay.

Boutique, raffle to benefit cancer society

Polly Reilly's Annual Preview Sales, for those All monies from the Pre-Christmas Boutique will ar- who wish to shop early, will view Sale tickets and the rive at the Tri-County Arts be held on Friday, October Christmas Raffle will benefit Center, 116 Watchung Ave- 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the American Cancer Sonue in Plainfield on Sun- The American Cancer ciety Union County Unit. day, October 16, for a three- Society Christmas Raffle will An admission fee of \$3 the U.S.

Featured will be garden scarecrows, surprise calculators, roly-poly Santas, handpainted furniture, fur animals, leaded glass snowflates, folk art, animal Halloween masks, antique furniture, silk flowers, jewelry, toy tops, advent calendars. clocks, scrimshaw knives and an outstanding selection Rahway Intermediate tics, the arts, sports, or a tion Plan for this year in-of Christmas wreaths and or-School staff and students are community service will be cludes activities designed to

tions will be needed.

Two from Rahway

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Education ass'n slates parent conference

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On Sunday, October 23, the Union County Education Association (UCEA) will present a conference enitled "Parents and Teach-

ers: Partners in Learning." It s designed to assist parents in meeting the academic and emotional needs of their hildren. The conference site is

Union County College, 12:30-5 p.m.

will cover such topics as im-proving discipline, building effective study skills, build-ing self-esteem, the question of TV viewing, under-sent only when they abso-but our goal is to channenge students in such positive holidays such as Halloween, the winter holidays, and Valentine's Day. Some of the incentives

ences, and computers. tending should contact the tendance. Students who maintain, and hopefully, sur-UCEA Office at 276-3643.

tique.

week stay. The benefit bou- offer a country style pine will be charged for the bou- The Adult Education Di-. The screening is done in tique, popular with shoppers who look for the unique in filled to the brim with donated to the American Vocational-Technical field Board of Health Hycrafts and antique, will be | donated crafts. Tickets for | Cancer Society through a | Schools will sponsor hyper- | pertension Screening Pro- | in 1937, pedestrian fatalities celebrating its 20th year of the raffle may be purchased raffle purchase. After the tension (high blood pres- ject and will be held on have been reduced by 45

offering the talents of 310 | during boutique hours. The initial entrance fee, shop- | sure) screenings in the Com- | Thursday, October 13; Mon- | percent from 15,500 to 8,600 crafts-people from all over two raffle drawings will be pers may enter the boutique mons Area of Baxel Hall, day, October 17; Tuesday, in 1987," said Matthew J held the last day of the bou-tique. as many times as they wish, free of charge. 1776 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains. October 18; and Wed-nesday. October 19, from AAA New Jersev Automo-

> **Rahway Intermediate School** has unique incentive program

and continuing through Sun-day, October 30. No reserva-says Manfredi, "and in order excellence. As in the past, Staff and student involveto help motivate their suc-cess, we are establishing an will be published at the end through a club activity pe-incentives program to reincentives program to re-ward their achievements, make them feel good about themselves, and raise their self-esteem - all toward the la special field trip part indext and the service will not be self-esteem – all toward the a special field trip next jackets and other articles of available again until Febru-

Two Rahway residents end of encouraging students spring. clothing to be ma were among graduates of to want to attend school and Good behavior is also an ble for purchase. The Berkeley School of to want to do well in their area of focus. Incentives are To quote Mr. Manfredi, Woodbridge for the quarter ending in September, 1988. The IFS Program (Incen-havior in the cafeteria, and teachers at Rahway Inter-being offered for good be-havior in the cafeteria, and teachers at Rahway Inter-black men smoke, corr Sharon D. Ansley prepared tives for Students – "if you daily points will be awarded mediate School are among pared with 42 percent of for executive secretarial do well, your school will rec- to homerooms with exem- the best anywhere, and so young white men. work, and Natalie Marie ognize your success") is a plary cafeteria behavior. Ac- are our students!" Ciervo studied fashion mer- multi-faceted approach to cumulation of 25 points will student achievement in a be rewarded with a film pre-Diplomas were awarded wide range of areas. sentation for the homeroto students who successfully Primary among the areas oms in question. In addition, completed the secretarial, is attendance. To start the a trip to Washington, D.C., information processing, mi- | year with a strong emphasis | scheduled for the spring will crocomputer accounting on the importance of coming be open to all 8th graders and fashion merchandising to school every day, Man- with good behavior records. fredi arranged for a special Another field trip plantrip to the Garden State Art ned for late spring will rec-Center for the group of stu- | ognize honor students, dents have the best atten- "You've Outdone Yourself" Award winners, and all stu-Attendance recognition dents with 100% attendance.

will also include pins to be To encourage interaction awarded to individual stu-dents at the end of each marking period. Students with perfect attendance will also be eligible for the RIS the rapport so important for "You've Outdone Yourself" | maximum academic success, Award, and their photo-graphs will be included on the school's Wall of Fame – a wall of photos of students student hat day, when everywho have made special ac-complichments. one will wear a spectacular hat; a college sweatshirt day encouraging awareness of In addition, perfect atten- future college possibilities; dance for homerooms will be and a dress-up day, when Cranford, and the hours are announced each morning students will "dress up" in 2:30-5 p.m. Workshops will be con-over the P.A. system. Ac-cording to Manfredi, "Good teachers "dress down." worksnops will be con-ducted by noted profession-als. The conference sessions will cover such topics as im-will cover such topics as im-

standing standardized test-ing, parent-teaching, confer-The "You've Outdone Manfredi reports a signifi-Yourself" Award does more cant increase in standard-Anyone interested in at- than recognize perfect at- ized test scores. His goal is to

of Christmas wreaths and or-naments. A gournet luncheon will be served everyday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. begin-ning Saturday, October 15, Network Stati and students are all involved in a special in-training Saturday, October 15, Network Stati and students are all involved in a special in-training Saturday, October 15, Network Stati and students are all involved in a special in-training Saturday, October 15, Network Stati and students are all involved in a special in-training Saturday, October 15, Network Stati and students are integrated to the prescial award, with his or her integrated to the principal, Ralph P. Man-ited in the students of the stati and students are possibly a school literary ma-integrated to the principal, Ralph P. Man-ited in the students of the stati and students are possibly a school literary ma-ited in the station in the area of community serv-ice."

clothing to be made availa-

joint community-school riod."

A government survey found more than half of young



exterior. We will provide you with the information and craftsman necessary to complete the interior of your project.) Finished work also

These are brightly colored dren about these new drugs. Please advise your chilabs resembling postage If you or they see any of the stamps that have pictures of above, DONOT HANDLE!

TO PARENTS!

New drug threat

Superman, butterflies, Those drugs are known to owns, Mickey Mouse and | react very quickly and some other Disney characters on | are laced with Strychnine, them (very appealing to very which is a poisonous alkayoung children). The stamps | loid! are packaged in a red card- Symptoms to watch for board box wrapped in foil. are - Hallucinations, Blue Star is a new way of severe vomiting, mood

selling acid and introduces changes, and change of body severe problems by appeal- temperature. ing to our young children. If any of these symptoms A young child could hap- occur, get the victim to a pen upon these and have a hospital as soon as possible, fatal "trip". It is also learned and then call the police.

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IMPORTANT MESSAGE The Police Department | that little children could be has informed us that there is given a free "tattoo" by older another danger in our com- children who want to have munities. It is in the form of some fun or by others seri-

tattoo called "Blue Star", ously wishing to cultivate which is sold all over the U.S. new drug customers. It is a small sheet of paper | A red stamp called "Red containing blue stars the size of a pencil craser, Each star tributed along with "microsoaked with LSD and can Dots" in various colors and e removed and be placed in another kind called "Winhe mouth. The LSD can also dow Pane" which has a grid be absorbed through the skin simply by handling the laced with drugs.

Hypertension test at adult vo-tech



adley presents the James Coffey Award to playground counselors Jerome LaDuna and Tracle | programs arc made possible Murriell (right) of Brennan Field for winning the Summer Playground Olympics. The Coffey Trophy is symbolic, and is awarded to the playground scoring the most points during the Olympics.

Clark earns pedestrian safety award

without a pedestrian fatality. 49th annual Pedestrian Pro- ham Park. tection Program which honors citics and states throughout the nation for outstanding pedestrian safety programs. This year,

25 states and over 2500 cities participated. "Since the program began 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Although bile Club. "This decrease the service is free, interested has occurred despite a 500 parties are asked to sign in. John Dolinaj, Adult Edu-vehicle registrations and a 90 cation Supervisor, has ap- percent increase in populaplauded the program as a tion during the same pe

service, stating "The project | "But 8.600 pedestrian has assisted a significant fatalities are still too many." number of our evening stu- added Derham. "The major-In addition to the screen- promote pedestrian safety

The longest winter in the solar system is 21 years long and occurs on the so polar regions of Uranus. The temperature then is estimated to be minus 36 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Township of Clark | those communities whose ef- | State Attorney General has carned the American Automobile Association's Clark was one of 60 local as the keynote speaker, com-Pedestrian Safety Citation communities to be honored mended the communities for for its record of one year by the AAA New Jersey Au- their outstanding efforts and tomobile Club at a luncheon | urged them to continue The award is presented in held September 15 at the working with the AAA to conjunction with AAA's Afton Restaurant in Flor- help reduce pedestrian accidents in the Garden State.

00 The cat-gut used to make strings for violins and tennis rackets has no thing to do with cats. The word comes from kit, an old term for a small fiddle

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988 PAGE 5

Girl Scout

fall festival

Over 1,400 Brownic and

Junior Girl Scouts will enjoy the Annual Fall Festival con-

ducted by The Delaware-

Raritan Girl Scout Council

at The Oak Spring Envi-

ronmental Center in Frank-

lin during the next two

weekends (October 15 and

6, and October 22 and 23).

The girls will be part of the

According to Sydelle

Neustein, Program Special-

ist, Our girls will enjoy

dances, games, songs, crafts

and many special surprises.

It promises to be a wonder-

"This is just one example

of the many opportunities

by the time and talent of our

To find out about the

varied volunteer opportuni-

tics available in Girl Scout-

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Department at the Service

adult volunteer force."

Center at 821-9090.

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first "Thanksgiving" and

celebrate the fall harvest.

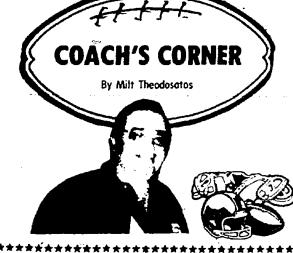




1132 Westfield Avenue Clark, N.J. (201) 381-3777 IOIN THE MILLIONS OF SATISFIED SHAPPER USERS

SNAPPER





Indians spend bye week

get through that problem. down by the 4th down.

Another great win for the not kill you but the same mis- 89 year. underdog. This is another | take on your own 5-yard line | Dues are \$5 for an inlesson for us to learn when does kill you. we are not favored to win. We also hope to show our band and wife. Dues pay-On any given day, anyone friends a few new wrinkles ments and other correspon-

look to past records and say Dempsey and his Pop Renae Imbriacco and Edwith great authority that "so | Warner staff and team. They | ward Yergalonis, Assistant and so WILL WIN". beat the Elizabeth Midgets, Principals at Rahway High HOGWASH ... someone 30-6. orgot to tell Irvington that Real consistent play tion on student activities, in they were supposed to lose should be recognized. Jim volvement and motivation to Elizabeth. I hope you get Ferraro at offensive and at the October meeting.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Maria Christing

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down on offense.

me explain.

score, chances are that they have real lights. See you were outclassed and they there; were BEATEN. But, if a team loses by one point of one TD, chances are that their own mistakes caused them to lose. In other words. they LOST the game due to their own mistakes (penalties or fumbles not brought upon by the opponent). This is the difference between losing a game or getting beat. Plains 14-0. Plainfield lost to Kearney. Union upended Westfield 30-13. (This game UPSET is going to visit.

ummit won over Scotch I scouted.) As you just read be given to each person who ... Kearney beat Plainfield joins The National Arbor ... we beat Kearney Plain-ield won avery Plain-

them for the first half as the Silver Maple, and Red of Chosen Freeholders has score was 10-7, Union at the | Maple. half. But, in the second half | "These trees were sel- ment of Parks and Recreathe great Union backs, | ceted to provide shade and | tion will host its 57th Annual Young, Jones and Basker- beauty, and a variety of Union County Trap Chamville, had a field day as they | forms, leaf shapes, and fall | pionship, on Sunday, Noscored 23 points before | colors," John Rosenow, the | vember 6, at the Trap and Westfield added another Foundation's executive dir- Skeet Range on Kenilworth TD vs. the Union JV people. | cctor, said. We are going to have our The trees will be shipped Entries will open at noon,

INGTON. We will have to closed planting instructions. determined by previous bring this battle to the The six- to 12-inch trees are scores, and will shoot S Farmers. We are going to | guaranteed to grow or will be | trap. have to want it more than replaced free of charge. Prizes will be awarded to they do. We are going to To become a member of the overall champion and have to out-hit their people the Foundation and to re- the winner and runner-up in and cause turnovers. Turn- ceive the free trees, send a cach class. In case of a tie for overs and great punting \$10 membership contribu-create excellent field posi-tion to Shade Trees, Nation-shoot-off will be beld.

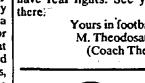
means that you are in the 4 | 31, 1988.

Yes, this was our bye week | DOWN ZONE. This zone | of the refreshment stand will in the schedule. The extra means that you don't have to be presented by Dan Millertime gave us a chance to get | punt on 4th down. Poor field | ick, chairman of the stand. some of our hurts well. We position gets you the ball in Joseph Gibilisco, pro-If you followed the games | Down and distance and

The media, the fans, etc., Hats off again to Coach | Kowal, president, both

Linden beat Cranford 6-0. Jackson at offensive tackle are urged to attend. scored another two or three center) ... Greg Chailett at start selling the raffle tickets Tuesday, November 1 at 7:30 promoted by the Boy Scouts TD's if they didn't break defensive tackle and tight will be discussed at the meet- p.m.

end ... Roosevelt Coleman ing, Kowal concluded. In coaching we learn that at running back ... Mike -more-games-are-LOST- Mills at split end and DBack rather than WON. Does this along with Barry Madden. sound like double talk? Let | That's all for this week. See you Friday night under





free trees Ten free shade trees will

takes. That's the game of ica. football. You never know The ten shade trees are which game OLE MAN Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Union looked very strong Thornless Honeylocust, Pin and Westfield stayed with Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree,

al Arbor Day Foundation, The tournament entry fee 100 Arbor Avc., Nebraska is \$9.50. For information call

also have experienced the the 3 DOWN ZONE. This gram chairman, will report cold bug with several players | zone forces us to punt on 4th | on the sales and advertiseand this was a good week to down if we didn't make a first ments for this year's football

last Saturday.

winning point.

Sideliners

to meet

"The Sideliners", boost-

ers of sports in Rahway for

over 40 years, will meet on

p.m. This month's meeting will be held in the teachers'

cafeteria of the Intermediat

An update on the success

School.

Thursday, October 27, at 8

dividual and \$7 for a hus-

School, will give a presenta-

City Hall bowlers

If a team loses by a big score, chances are that they have real lights. See you Ranway City League has have real lights. See you reported results for Oct. 4: scored a 2 to 1 win over the Ballbusters, and Recalls took all three games by for-

> High Games and Series Ed Huey - 201 Maureen Collins - 200 (516 series; 168-200-148) Al Parker – 180

Holly Masker rolled three 120 games. Marcell Latulippe, while

Field won over us. What's tober. The trees are part of sanding of teams as of the nonprofit Foundation's this date: Recalls, Alley Cats, Invaders, Ballbusters, Plainfield due to our misplanting throughout Amer-(Submitted by Lorraine Wright)

Trap tournament

The Union County Board announced that the Depart-Boulevard, Cranford.

hands full this Friday night postpaid at the right time for and close at 3 p.m. Each BUT ... BUT ... they can be | planting between October | competitor will be placed in beat ... JUST ASK IRV- 15 and December 10 with en- one of four shooting classes,

on weekends at 276-0225.

Johnson Crusaders edge Hillside Comets

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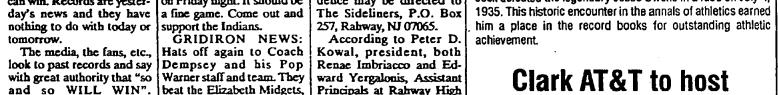
The Clark Crusader Var- | valiant defensive effort | ed a pass late in the 4th sity Football Team, under despite injuries to key quarter to seal the game for the direction of head coach players. Senior Linebacker/Fullim Carovillano, defeated the Hillside Comets with a back Troy Ayr, injured ear. ding defensive game were score of 7-6 at Nolan Field | ly in the contest, was replac- | key reserves seniors Nelson ed with Junior Jason Perez and Joe Bieshka. Junior Quarterback John Pressman who, along with Seniors Jerry McDade Poznanski threw a 28-yard Junior Outside Linebacker and Dave Flamia kept the touchdown pass to Senior Michael Grossman, played Comets in check with Chris Lindquist. Then, in a great defensive game. his first Varsity attempt, Sophomore Matt Perriera play. Sophomore Vinnie Pisano intercepted a comet pass to The ALJ Crusaders will

split the uprights for the thwart a late 2nd period play at home against Ridge drive. The Crusaders put up a Lindquist also intercept- contest.



Clark.

Ralph L. Smith, secretary PRIDE OF UNION ... County Freeholder James J. Fulcomer this past weekend you saw field positions controls the of the Sideliners, is in the (left) presents a copy of the resolution he sponsored to Mianother surprise ... Irving- game. A mistake (a fumble) process of collecting out- chael Yesenko, Supervisor of Social Studies in the Union Townton beating Elizabeth 8-0. in the middle of the field may | standing dues for the 1988- | ship Schools and Union Township Historian, declaring "Eulace | at 8 p.m. on Friday, October Peacock Week." Eulace Peacock is an outstanding athlete and 21 at the Main Lecture Hall former resident of the Vauxhall section of Union Township. Re- on Union County College's nowned in the field of track, and numbering among the truly | Cranford Campus. The pub exceptional black athletes that this country has produced, Pea. | lic is invited to attend. can win. Records are yester- on Friday night. It should be dence may be directed to cock defeated the legendary Jesse Owens in a race on July 4,



open house for Explorers the Sperry Observatory, also on the Cranford Campus.

Explorer Post 249, spon- | experience in electronics or defensive tackle ... Duane Parents of student-athletes sored by AT&T Network computers applications at view planetary phenomena at offensive tackle are urged to attend. Systems at its Clark facility, the Terminal Avenue local through high-powered tele-But my scouts at the game ... Sam Steinman at offen- A "sports package" raffle is holding an Open House tion. said that Linden could have sive guard (moved to starting will begin shortly. Plans to for high school students on Exploring is a program with fellow astronomy buffs.

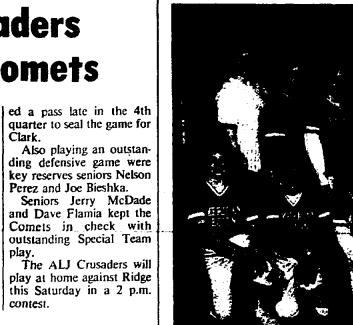
> to provide career experience All students with career for young men and women interests in computers or | aged 14 to 20. For Post 249, electronics are invited to at- this experience is provided tend the program. The meet- | through the volunteer efforts and refreshments will be served. Students may bring

their parents as guests.

Those interested should 276-STAR. employees of AT&T. telephone John Lubertowicz The company has spon- | at AT&T Network Systems | Athletes who'd like to The Invaders won the odd sored an Explorer post for on 396-4048 between 8 a.m. gain or lose weight should Yours in lootball, M. Theodosatos (Coach Theo) Stars scored a 2 to 1 decision Members are provided the requested to help in plan-value of foods as well as (Coach Theo) over the Sixers; Alley Cats opportunity for "hands-on" ning for the presentation.



Excellent field position City, NE 68410, by October the Trap and Skeet Range THEY LOVE A RAINY NIGHT ... These RHS cheerleaders weren't discouraged by a little rain at the Rahway vs. Summit game.



CONGRATULATIONS ... go out to Clark Little League's American Legion baseball team for winning the 1988 world series. Pictured, back row, from left are Barb Gallagher, team mother; Chris 8-15, 15-9. Cogan, Pete Campana, Vinnie Corsentino, manager; John Meyer, Chris Korb, Pat Battaglia and Pete Campana, asst. coach; bottom row, Jeff Hamilton, Mike Penn, Dino DePetris, Justin Haggerty, Jimmy Gunsiorowski, Tommy Korona, Not pictured, Bob Katz and Ken Meyer (asst. oaches).

Jupiter topic of meetina Phillip W. Budine, Jupiter

recorder for the Association for Lunar and Planetary Observers, will discuss "The Fascination and Ever-Changing Giant Planet. Jupiter" at the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

The event will take place

Budine will discuss some unusual events of Jupiter in recent years and how the amateur astronomer may contribute useful and valuable observational reports.

Following the lecture, the public also is invited to join the group at a social hour at Guests and AAI members 10:30 p.m.

scopes and exchange views promoting interest in astronomy through educationa

programs, courses, lectures, -and college scholarships.--Those interested in furing will last about 75 minutes of adult advisors who are ther information should call

\$2.55; and chaperones, 50





Clark player contributes to Lehiah win

Strong play by senior Pat-Incandela of Deer Park High (NY), junior Nancy Walker of Smithtown East High (also NY) and junior Renee Anisko of Johnson Regional High in Clark pacd Lehigh University to a 1-2 volleyball victory last week over visiting West Chester University. Incandela was credited with 21 kills. Walker regi-

22 digs, and Anisko had a dozen kills. The triumph snapped a four-match losing streak for the Brown and White (4-9 on the season). Game scores were 15-8, 8-15, 15-12,

watch for are Santa on Ice,

the St. Valentine's Day Skate

and the St. Patrick's Day

Ice skates, skate accesso-

ries and skate sharpening

are available at The Ice Cha-

ons. The cost for group lessons the rink at 241-3262. The

is: \$35 plus the regular ad- Warinanco Skating Center is

mission fee for youths and located in Warinanco Park,

let, the Skating Center's pro

stered 13 kills, five aces and

Ice skating begins tomorrow at Warinanco Skating Center ____

Session 1

Session 2

January 4-February 25

Session 3

March 1-March 25

3 lessons are half price.

March 7.

October 26-December 17

A wide range of private | Special events scheduled The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has and group lessons are avail- for the season will begin with able throughout the season. the annual Hallowcen announced that the Depart-Group lessons are based ac- | Costume Contest, on Saturment of Parks and Recreacording to the age and profi- day, October 29, from 1-3 tion's Warinanco Skating ciency levels of the skaters p.m. and again from 8:30-Center is scheduled to open and will be held in three ses- 10:30 p.m. Other events to the 1988-89 ice skating season on Friday, October 14

Public ice skating sessions will be held on the following days and times: Monday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesda

(weather permitting).

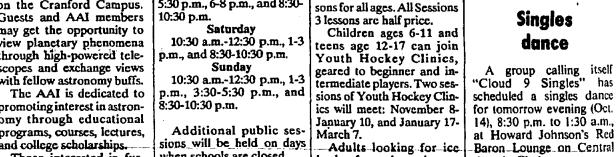
Sessions 1 and 2 consist of shop, which can be reached eight lessons each, and ses- by calling 241-7119. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. sion 3 consists of four les- Information on all pro-Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and 3:30-5:30 р.т. Thursday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. senior citizens; and \$40 plus | in Elizabeth and Roselle, off Friday the regular admission fee for | St. Georges Avenue. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 3:30adults and for advanced les-5:30 p.m., 6-8 p.m., and 8:30

Saturda 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1-3 p.m., and 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1-3

8:30-10:30 p.m. Additional public seswhen schools are closed. Admission to the Wari-

ing discount cards good for either 10 or 30 visits. Dis-pete in a single elimination counts are also offered for tournament. This year's congroups of 20 or more people, test will be held on Decems well as school 50/50 pro- ber 19, 20, 26 and 27.

nanco Skating Center is: Hockey. Informal games are cold buffet and music by a Adults, \$3; youths (17 and held from 1-3 p.m. each D.J. Admission is \$3 a per-Adults, \$3; youths (17 and heid from 1-5 p.m. oach under), \$2; senior citizens Tuesday, Wednesday and son. Call 815-0141 for more People who enjoy fast- information. paced competition are invited to watch the 6th An-Union County residents nual George Cron Holiday have the option of purchas Hockey Tournament, where



hockey fun and practice can Ave. in Clark. participate in Lunch Time | There will be a hot and





AVAILABLE

Rahway 574-1200 dad will focus on the family | the morning. and how it, as a unit, and its members, as individuals, are ability. tion in New York City, Had- ment, computers in the

World Food Day

Day" which was begun by the United Nations to help alle-Women's Clubs. Individuals viate hunger throughout the and communities can belo by world. One hundred fifty na-tions observe this day and kitchens in their own towns.

home will be among the top- junct professor of special edtion for Retarded Citi- sity of New York.

choose. Keynote addresses dad, Ph.D., workshop pre- de Vinck, author of "The senter, said in describing the thrust of his workshop. Had-will open the convention in

dad for three years ran the classroom and as an aug-

zens/NewJersey Convention | Sibling stress is one of 19 '88 on October 29 at the workshops which ARC con-Holiday Inn Jetport in Eliza- vention attendees can "If one child is 'special', by Cory Moore, a visionary what does that make the | in the field of developmental others?" Edmund G. Had- disabilities, and Christopher

Additional workshops

affected when another mem- | focus on self-advocacy, lob-

ability. bying for legislative change, labels as attitudinal barriers

at the One-to-One Founda- | early intervention, employ-

Currently grants director sexuality, special education,

Women support

On October 16, the Rah-way Woman's Club will be in the United States alone supporting the 8th annual observance of "World Food General Federation of

special child or adult in the Children. He also is an ad- community trust.

Convention workshop to focus on siblings

It's A Boy!

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Ciarowski of Carteret are proud to

sunce the birth of their son John Francis, born August 30,

1988 in Perth Amboy Hospit

bzs., and measu

_____ It's A Girl!

Mr. & Mrs. Gary J. Miller of

Avenel are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Bri-ana, born September 29, 1988 in J.F.K. Hospital, Briana weighed 8 lbs. 2025, and measured 20-3/4

inches. The maternal grand-mother is Madeline Cook of

iselin. The paternal grand-

parents are Mr. & Mrs. William Miller of Iselin.

Mr. & Mrs. George Kalman of Martinsville are proud to an-nounce the birth of their daughter Laurel Heather, bom September 1, 1988 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Laurel

weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs., and measured 19-1/2 inches. She has

----- It's A Boy

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Baxter of

Colonia are proud to announce

the birth of their son Brian An-

drew, born September 15, 1988

weighed 8 lbs., and measured 21

in St. Peter's Hospital. Brian

ches. He has a brother, Bobby.

The paternal grandmother is Laverne Baxter of Desert Hot

Dr. & Mrs. Karl & Maria

Baumie of Avenel are proud to

Karl Joseph III, born August 22, 1988 in J.F.K. Medical Center.

Karl Joseph weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs., and measured 20 inches. The ma-

ternal grandparents are Laura & Manuel Mondonca of Colonia.

The paternal grandparents are Kari & Elizabeth Baumie of

Avenel. Paternal great-grand-mother is Margaret Mai of Avenel.

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Did You Know?

If you lose the tip of a shoelace, dip the

end in colorless nail polish. When dry, it

will be as stiff as the tip.

Springs, California.

The maternal grandfather is Jules Swickle of Bridgewater.

measured 19-1/2 inches. She has a sister, Lindsay, 2-1/2. The ma-temal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. John Yagusesky of Colonia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. George Kalman of Piscataway. The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary DiLeo of Piscataway.

ohn Francis weighed 8 lbs, 13

he maternal grandparents as

Carteret. The paternal gran

other is Lottie Ciarkowski

Ar. & Mrs. William Brown of

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Lech-irecker, Jr. of Clark are proud to announce the birth of their son Joshua John, born September 29, 1998 in Rahway Hospital Jo-shua John weighed 4 lbs. 14 oza., and measured 17-1/2 inches. He

echtrecker III. The ma

randparents are Barbara a farry Kardash of Scotch Plain

The paternal grandparents as Ielen & Anthony Lechtrecke

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel McGrath

of Rahway are proud to an-

nounce the birth of their son

Connor Patrick, born August 27, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Con-

nor Patrick weighed 5 lbs. 7 ozs., and measured 19-1/2 inches. He

has a brother and sister, Daniel, age 7, and Kristen, 15 months.

cGrath of Florida.

The maternal grandparents are Larry & Esther Hanrahan of Rahway. The paternal grand-parents are Neil & Ann

—It's A Boy!——

Kerrianne & Dennis Frick of

Iselin are proud to announce the birth of their son Justin Dennis,

com September 3, 1988 in Rah

way Hospital, Justin weighed 10

lbs. 1 oz., and measured 21 inch

es. The maternal grandparents are Patricia & Charles Reilly of

Colonia. The paternal grand-parents are Olive & Charles Frick of Colonia. Maternai

great-grandmother is Loretta Regan of Bayonne, N.J. and pa-

ternal great-grandmother is Ann Dennis of Concord, CA.

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

Memorial Hospital. Trevor

weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and meas-

ured 21 inches. The maternal

ured 21 inches. Ine maternai grandparents are Dee & Al Cordis of Clark. The paternai grandparents are May & Ed Lys-tash of Clark. Paternai great-grandmother is Ann Posuwalo of Toms River.

Anthony M

as a brother.

Sr. of Toms River

of persons with developmental disabilities Coping with stress in si-blings and other family the New York Association device, residential alterna-members because of a for the Help of Retarded tives, vocational training and Newark Airport, is acces-Cost of the full day, which Call Mary Freeman Corey ics presented at the Associa- ucation for the City Univer- includes continental break- at ARC/NJ 246-2525 for reg-

sible from major highways. fast and a carnival cookout istration information.



Edmund G. Haddad, Ph.D.

ice, the annual awards have effort.

ten police reports, testifying in grand jury and at trial and overall consistency in law en orcement," said Prosecuto John H. Stamler, who made

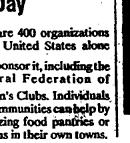
the presentations recently at a meeting of the Union County Police Chiefs Association in Clark. "The 200 Club of Union County presents annual

awards for valor and heroism, so we have presented a different-type of award to the county's outstanding police officers each year since 1978," Stamler ex-

Ponto, a 15-year veteran of the Elizabeth Police Department, has served in the patrol units, in the Selective Enforcement Unit and has







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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted b the Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Faye D. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the morning worship hour for infants and children up to the 2nd grade whose parents are attending worship service. Following the Children's Sermon, the youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older children are encouraged to sit with their parents during worship.

The Church School Hour is at 9:15 a.m. Immediately following worship the Celebration Ringers will rehearse at 11:45 a.m. in the Music Room. The Parish Care & Evangelism Committee and Worship & Music Committee will meet at 11:45 a.m. also. All present at worship are invited to share refreshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Hall.

Meetings of the week: Today, October 13, the First Presbyterian Ringers will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. The Webelos will meet at 7 p.m. The Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8. and the Christian Education Committee will meet at the same time. Friday, October 14, Den 2, Girl Scout Troop 1500, and Girl Scout Troop 716 will meet at 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 15, the Alcohol Anonymous Group will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, October 17, Girl Scout Troop 401 will meet. Tuesday, October 18, the ladies of the Workshop will

meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. Den 3 will meet at 3:30 p.m. and Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet at 7:15 p.m. The Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 19, Phoebe Circle will meet. Girl Scout Troop 9 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tiger Cubs and Weclos will meet at 7. The Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, October 16: The 11 a.m. Family Worshi Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the director of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. followed b Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in Asbury Hall. Monday, October 17: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.; women's bowling at 9.

Tuesday, October 18: Afternoon Circle at 1. Wednesday, October 19: The Evening Craft Work-Thursday, October 20: The Fair Workshop will meet

at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the Youth Choir will meet at 6:30 p.m.; followed by Senior Choir rehearsal at Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Avenue | ucation Program recently | Grades K-6 and from 7-8

and Main Street in Rahway.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, October 16; the Reverend Donald N. Sco- Agnes School who has volfield will preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. His unteered to give her time series of message is on the book of Exodus. The Choir will and talent to the public sing an anthem under the leadership of Ms. Alice D. Fir- school children. More than gau, Director of Music. Child care is provided throughout | 300 children are currently the morning for young children in the Nursery. The Christian Education program begins at 11 a.m. There are classes for all age groups in the nurturing of our

Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., the Choir is sponsoring a Hymn-sing to be held in our Sanctuary. Everyone is invited to come and join in the song. The choir rehearses on Wednesday evenings at 7:30

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY The Rahway Hebrew Congregation announces i

Schedule of Activities for the week of Oct. 14-20: Friday, Oct. 14: Late Friday Evening Services at 8:30. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Saturday, Oct. 15: Sabbath Morning Services at 9.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Morning Services at 8:30. Monday, Oct. 17: Morning Services at 7. Thursday, Oct. 20: Morning Services at 7.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and bible hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the worship hour. Scheduled meetings for the week: Thursday, bible study, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Luther League, 11:30 a.m.; Monday, church council, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, choir, 8 p.m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our worship and programs. October 16 - Worship Service 11 a.m. The Rev.

Josephine 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, October 13: 7 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal. Sunday, October 16: Crop Walk postponed till the spring. After worship the Worship and Music Committee

Monday, October 17: 7:30 p.m. - Board of Deacons. Tuesday, October 18: 10 a.m. - Fall Gathering of Presbyterian Women at the New Providence Presbyterian

Wednesday, October 19: 7 p.m. - Nominating Committee. 7:30 - Session meets. Thursday, October 20: 7 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, October 29: pumpkin decorating party.

Tuesday, November 22: 2:30 p.m. - Presbytery Meet ing, Presbyterian Church, Dunellen. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the inction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, October 16, at the 11 a.m. Worship Serv-

ice, Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Children's Choir with Mrs. Geraldine Jackson, directress, and Mrs. Barbara Boyd, pianist. Also the Celestial Choir with Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, directress, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 p.m. Elder Anthony McNeil of Mt. Zion Pentecostal Church in Elizabeth will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. The Gospel Chorus will present the music with John Daniels, pianist/director. Meetings during the week:

Today, Prayer Meeting, Church 8 p.m. Friday, October 14 - Smorgasbord sponsored by the women, 5-8 p.m.

Monday, October 17 - Youth and Young Adult Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Trustee Aide Club, 7 p.m.; television and radio over the Church Conference, 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 18 - Men's Choir Rehearsal, 8

Wednesday, October 19 - Computer Class, 6 p.m.; Steward Board and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Men's Usher Board, 8 p.m.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

On Sunday, October 16, the Main Worship Service Michael Dukakis for the will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6. Sunday presidency of the United | firm's clients have included School Hour will include The Maxwell Muppets "Barnyard Gand", a Christian Puppet Presentation, including songs, He will also present in- U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress comedy and a Bible Message, performed by Larry and sights about the candidates and the New Jersey Legisla-Becky Maxwell of Schroon Lake, N.Y., an Evangelistic and election issues as they Team, ministering through church programs, for all Sunday School classes, and will begin at 10 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Ladies Visitation - 10 a.m.: Wednesday. Mid-Week Prayer Service - 7 p.m.; Thursday, Men's Visitation - 7 p.m.; Saturday, Visitation - 10 a.m. For transportation call 574-1479. Nursery care is pro-

vided at all services. Tune in to the Baptist Beacon radio program on Sunav at 4:05 p.m. on station WAWZ-FM, 99.1 on your dial. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark arkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

Grispart welcomed to St. Mary's

Saint Mary's Rahway | Classes are held on Public School Religious Ed- Tuesdays at 3:45 p.m. for welcomed Toni Grispart to p.m. for Grades 7-8. There is still time to register; call the the faculty. Toni is a Saint Mary's par- | Religious Education Center shioner and teacher at Saint at 382-0004.

Summit is the Director.

Musica Antiqua.

Carolee Garcia

WORD of GOD Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophata: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfit. enrolled in the program.



Union. She has served as the nights. Director of Music at Re-This is the 64th season for school program deemer Lutheran Church, this group of singers who

Westfield, and at Holy Cross presently live in 19 com-Church, N. Plainfield, as or- munities in the area. ganist at the Community The Christmas Concerts nounces that its Religious Education program for Presbyterian Church, will be presented on Satur-Mountainside, and as ac- day, December 10, at St. public school students has companist for the Pro Pauls Episcopal Church, Musica Chorale and As- Westfield, and also on the sistant Conductor of Ars 11th at the Fanwood Presby- Grades K-6 and from 7-8



Political analyst to discuss elections at Temple Beth O'r

and state politics will discuss at Temple Beth O'r, 111 Val- | Pete Dawkins, for the lev Road

Stephen A. Salmore of High- Dr. Barbara G. Salmore, of land Park, professor of po-litical science at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at toral Politics in America," New Jersey's State Univer-

A prolific writer and postelection night analyst for years, the Rutgers professor served as director of the

Sponsored by the temple's Men's Club, Salmore will focus on the campaigns of Republican Vice President George Bush and Massahusetts' Democratic Gov.

A veteran Rutgers Uni-versity analyst of national to American Jews and Israel. Salmore will also discuss the Presidential and United | the candidacies of U.S. Sen. States senatorial races Sun- | Frank Lautenberg, the day. Oct. 23, at a breakfast | Democratic incumbent, and meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. his Republican opponent

United States Senate. The speaker will be Dr. Co-author with his wife, the book "Candidates, Partics and Campaigns: Elecpublished in 1986, the speaker's major fields of interest of research are political campaigns and parties in New Jersey politics.

Salmore, on the Rutgers faculty since 1967, served as Eagleton Poll from 1971 to chairman of the political science department from 1981 to 1984.

> Salmore is also president of Raritan Associates, a political consulting firm that conducts polls and research for political candidates. The aspirants for governor, the

needs."

Program.

demic promise.



HANDLE WITH CARE ... People flee rising floodwate in Dhaka, Bangladesh where CARE is providing food clean-water, medicines-and other-emergency-flood relief to thousands of flood victims who have lost their homes

Presbyterian church

topic of meeting

Michael Yesenko, Union Township historian for the Historical Society, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the society at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Caldwell Parsonage, 909 Caldwell Ave., Union Town-

ship. Mr. Yesenko will present the "History of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church." The Connecticut Farms section of Union Township was settled in 1667, by people from Connecticut led by Rev. Abraham Pierson, pastor of the First Presbyterian begun. Classes are held on Church, Newark.

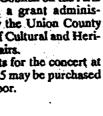
String quartet to perform

Selections by a string quartet, The Interludes, will open the "Crescent Concerts" 1988-89 season on Saturday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Crescent Avenue Presbyemple meeting | terian Church in Plainfield. Founded in 1976 as an offp.m., and will present Emil types of functions.

fundraiser, singer, and per-sonality. was made possible in part by the N.J. Council on the Arts "We are privileged to through a grant adminis-have Emil Cohen entertain tered by the Union County us," said a chapter spokes- Office of Cultural and Heri-

> Tickets for the concert a following the meet- \$8 and \$5 may be purchased





Emil Cohen to entertain at

starts after-

St. Mary's-Rahway an-

luesdays at 3:45 p.m. for

ohen, humorist, champion

nounces that its Religious

B'nai B'rith Chapter 2882 | shoot of the the New Jersey will hold its meeting on Sun- Symphony, the group has lay, Oct. 16, at Temple Beth performed throughout the "r, 111 Valley Rd., Clark, at metropolitan area for many

Funding for this concern

Ave., Clark.

tage Affairs. Refreshments will be



Rahway's Harmon named 'Commended Student'

Mother Seton Regional Although their qualify-High School in Clark has ing test scores are very high, awarded in the Spring of been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corpora-tion (NMSC) that four of its students, including Yvonne Harmon of Rahway, have been designated Commend-ist standing in their respeced Students in the 1989

National Merit Scholarship tive states. Only the 15,000 mended students at Mother Semifinalists, whose names Seton are Cynthia Enrhardt The school's principal, were announced on Septem- of Springfield, Lisa Fichner Sister Regina Martin, an- ber 15, will continue in the of Linden and Kimberley nounced that the four placed competition for some 6,000 Jungerman of Roselle Park. in the top 50,000 of more

Reading trip than a million participants in the 34th annual Merit Prooffered by gram and will receive a Let-St. Agnes society ter of Commendation in rec-

ognition of outstanding aca-St. Agnes Rosary Society planning a bus trip to An official of NMSC Reading, Pa. on Saturday, stated that "being named a November 5.

Commended Student in the The bus will leave Merit Program is a credit to Agnes' parking lot, 332 these young men and women Madison Hill Rd., Clark at 7 and the schools which play a a.m. Cost of the trip is \$25 key role in the development

of academically talented | which includes dinner at The youth. ... they represent an Haags. important intellectual re- For reservations call 388-

source which our nation 5435, daytime, or 388-1210,



Safam to perform in Clark

day, October 29, at 8 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield

Safam is nationally recog- namic sound.

by Temple Beth O'r of Clark. is open to the public. Cost is: For tickets or more infor-



Gwendolyn Wanko school crossing guard

Mrs. Gwendolyn Wanko died Sept. 21 at home after : brief illness. Born in Bornmouth, England, she came to this country as a child. She lived in New Providence before moving to

Clark 28 years ago. Mrs. Wanko was employed as a school crossing guard for the nast 10 years. She was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Garwood.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Wanko; and daughter, Miss Rence Wanko, at home.

Robert Baker, 68; Colonia V.F.W. member

Robert H. Baker, 68, died Oct. 4 at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City, after a long illness. Born in Rahway, he lived there and in Clark 13 years. He also lived in Colonia 20 years before moving to Bricktown two years ago.

Mr. Baker was employed by the Carpenter and Millwrights Local 715, Elizabeth, 20 years, retiring in 1983. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Mr. Baker was a member of the V.F.W. Colonia Memorial Post 6061, Lafayette Lodge 27 F.&A.M. of Rahway, and the Sideliners Club of Rahway. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth W. Stevenson Baker: two sons, Duane Robert of Cranford and Donald S. of Rahway; three daughters, Mrs. Donna Kikta and Mrs. Diane Butchko, both of Winfield, and Mrs. Darlene Skarbek of Lebanon Township; and 10 grandchildren.

Russell Sortino, 78; electrician 45 years

Russell C. Sortino, 78, died Oct. 1 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness Born in Italy, he came to this country as a child.]

lived in Linden since 1941. Mr. Sortino was employed as an electrician by the on Corp., Lingen, 45 years, re

He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's R. C.

Mr. Sortino was a member of the Exton Annuitants Club, Exton Tiger's Club and Linden Retired Men's Club. He also produced and directed a variety show entertaining men in the armed services 15 years during the 1950s and 1960s. The show was featured through all New York

and New Jersey armed forces bases. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Bakos Sortino; two sons, Russell R. of Rahway and Ronald J. of Linden; a brother, Frank Sortino of Linden; a sister, Mrs. Carmella Marrone of Norristown, Pa.; two granddaughters; and many nieces and nephews.

Edith Bond. Hyatt inspector 30 years

Mrs. Edith Madrey Bond died Oct. 2 at Union County Hospital after a long illness. Born in Tampa, Fla., she lived in Rahway many years

before moving to Roselle in 1972. Mrs. Bond was employed as an inspector by the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., Clark, 30 years, retiring in 1973. She was a member of Union Local 736 U.A.W. Ciark

Mrs. Bond was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church in Rahway where she served as an usher. She also was a member of its Flower Club and Pastors Aid Club. Her husband, Mr. James Bond, died in 1981.

Surviving are a son, Raymond D. Madrey of Roselle; daughter, Mrs. Altamese Brown of Roselle; a brother, Wesley Van Kline Sr. of Roselle; her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Eisbey of Rahway, a goddaughter, Miss Janet Harden of Rahway; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

George Senchy, 67

George T. Senchy, 67, died Sept. 30 in Parma, Ohio after a sudden illness

Elizabeth 38 years ago. Mr. Senchy was employed as a packaging specialist for the U.S. Department of Defense in New Jersey and New

He was a communicant of St. Vladimir's R. C. Church. He served as past president of its Holy Name Society and was a member of its Senior Citizens' Club.

tion Senior Citizens Club in Hillside. He also served as past president of the county arc lincese and state federations

Name Society 1982. He served as an adjutant of the Ukranian American

of The League of Ukranian Catholics and was past officer of the Ukranian Youth Leagues. Mr. Senchy was a member of the Ukranian Heritage Foundation of North America.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Polewchak Senchy; a son, Air Force Major Robert G. Senchy of Athens, Greece; three daughters, Miss Andrea Senchy of Eliza-beth, Mrs. Barbara Burczynski of Clark and Mrs. Susan Hauenstein of Layton; his mother, Mrs. Julia Senchy of The world's smallest Garfield; a brother, Stanley Senchy, and five grandchil-

Clyde Linaberry, **RHS wood shop teacher**

Clyde "Doc" Linaberry, died Oct. 6 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Vienna, N.J., he lived in Rahway 58 years. Mr. Linaberry was employed as a wood shop teacher for Rahway High School, 39-1/2 years, retiring

He was a membe Church. Mr. Linaberry was past president of the Rahway Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the New Jersey Educational As-

sociation and a former member of the 200 Club of Unio Mr. Linaberry also sold and appraised antiques.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Frost Linaberry; two sons, James of Rahway and Kenneth of North Hollywood, Calif.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

Lvdia Balnicki, 86; assembler 25 years

Mrs. Lydia Schneider Balnicki, 86, died Oct. 2 at Rah-Hospital after a long illness. Born in New York City, she lived in Hillside and Union most of her life before moving to Rahway in 1986.

Mrs. Balnicki was employed as an assembler by Westinghouse, Bloomfield, 25 years, retiring in 1964. Her first husband, Mr. Julius Schneider, died in 1965. Her second husband, Mr. Alex Balnicki, died in 1978.

Her son, Mr. Robert Schneider, died in 1982. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Paslawsky of Rahway; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Sophie Tomassi, 66; lifelong Rahway resident

Mrs. Sophie M. Tomassi, 66, died Sept. 30 at Point. Pleasant Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mrs. Tomassi was employed as an executive secretary by Merck & Co., Rahway, 40 years, retiring in 1986. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church. Mrs. Tomassi was a member of Merck's Quarter Cen-

Surviving are two brothers, Ferdinand of Clark and Lewis P. of Rahway; and four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Palmquist and Mrs. Mildred Chorniewy, both of Clark, Mrs. Helen Michalski and Mrs. Dolores Jedic, both of Rahway.

Allen J. Reed, 63

of Elizabeth.

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He served in the Army.

Robert, in Montana, and

Charles, in Pennsylvania;

two daughters, Elaine

Shultz, in Pennsylvania, and

Mrs. Dorothy Karns, in

John Klin, 72;

Super Diner employee

John Klin, 72, died Sept.

Arthritis Foundation offers free speakers Allen J. Reed. 63. died Sept. 29 at home after suffer-Is arthritis inherited?

ng an apparent heart attack.------ How-does diet affect He was a lifelong resident arthritis? • Does weather or cli-Mr. Reed was employed mate affect arthritis? as a maintenance man for Is it okay to exercise

the city of Elizabeth 25 years, with arthritis? retiring in 1986. He also sold What can be do newspapers on Elizabeth | arthritis?

Many people don't know the answers to these ques Surviving are his wife, tions about arthritis, the se Mrs. Joan Eldert Reed; and | rious disease that affects 1 i a sister, Mrs. Shirley Gamble of Clark. 7 people - over one million in New Jersey alone. They can learn by requesting a free volunteer speaker from the N.J. Chapter of the Arth-Pauline Tompkins, 83 ritis Foundation, together Mrs. Pauline Tompkins, with an award-winning slide 83, died Sept. 26 at the Pres- show on arthritis and free lit-

byterian Home of Moshan. | erature. non Valley, Pa., after a long illness. Born in Houtzdale, Pa., may call the NJ. Chapter at she lived in Rahway, before returning to Houtzdale 25 Foundation, NJ, Chapter, 200 Middlesex Turnpike, Surviving are two sons, Iselin, NJ 08830.

ARC meets toniaht

The Association for Re Montana; 11 grandchildren; tarded Citizens/Union and eight great-grandchil- County will hold a general membership meeting to night (Thursday, Octobe 13), 7:45 p.m., at the Bett McGhee Center, 1227 South Ave., Plainfield.

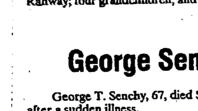
The program for this meeting will be a panel presentation on the topic "Res-24 at John F. Kennedy Medi-24 at John F. Kennedy Medi-cal Center in Edison after a sons with Mental Retarda-tion". Members of the panel ong illness. Born in Linden, he lived in will include Mrs. Patsy Shillingburg, member of the Governor's Council on Men-Mr. Klin was employed as Governor's Council on Men-tal Retardation; Paul Potito, tenance man at the Super Diner, Rahway, for five tor of ARC/New Jersey; and members of the ARC/Union County Executive Board and

The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning about the current situation. For more information or for directions to the center, contact the ARC office, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield,



Rahway since 1982.





Born in Garfield, he lived in Newark before moving to

York City, 35 years, retiring in 1977.

Mr. Senchy was a member of the Immaculate Conc

Mr. Senchy was named "Man of the Year" by H Veterans Post 6. He also served as national vice president

Safam, a six-man Jewish The group's music styles achieve a blend of the past musical group from Boston, range from folk-like ballads and the present in their will be in concert on Satur- | to rock and roll, from Dixic- | music. land to melodies with tradi- The concert. sponsored tional characteristics. Their arrangements of Sponsor, \$250; Patron, \$100; popular Israeli and Chas- General Admission, \$18; Established in 1974, by their own modern, dy- \$12. nized as a leader in the area The group uses traditional mation, call the Office of of Jewish-American music. | prayers and original lyrics to | Temple Beth O'r, 381-8403.

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Treatment breakthroughs mean hope for depression, anxiety victims

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sion. The cheering news is anxiety illnesses may be dis- which is why "dual diagno- clude obsessive-compulsive trolled, monitored basis so that psychiatry can success- missed as "afraid" and "un- sis" by a qualified psychiatric conditions in which the that the patient can develop

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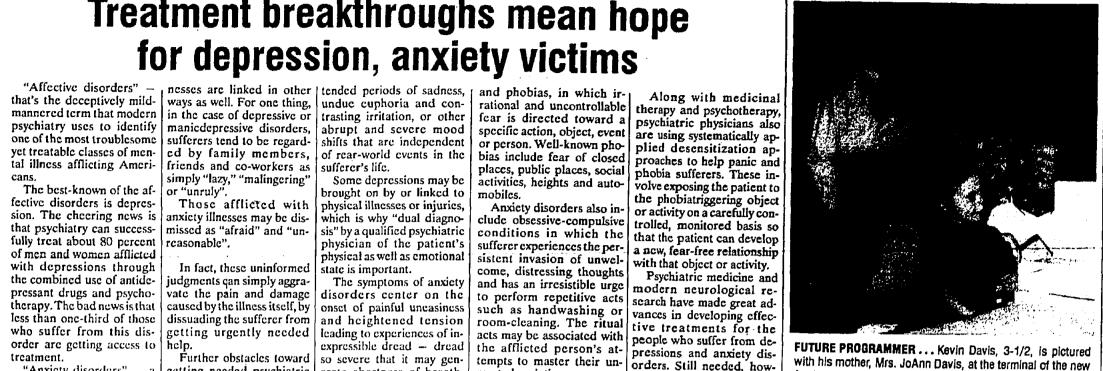
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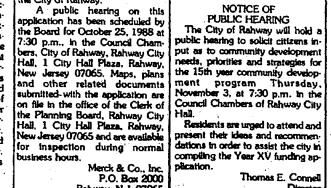
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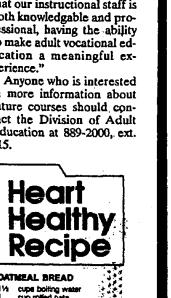
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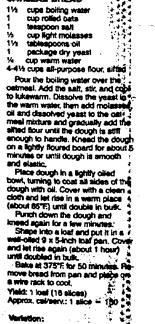
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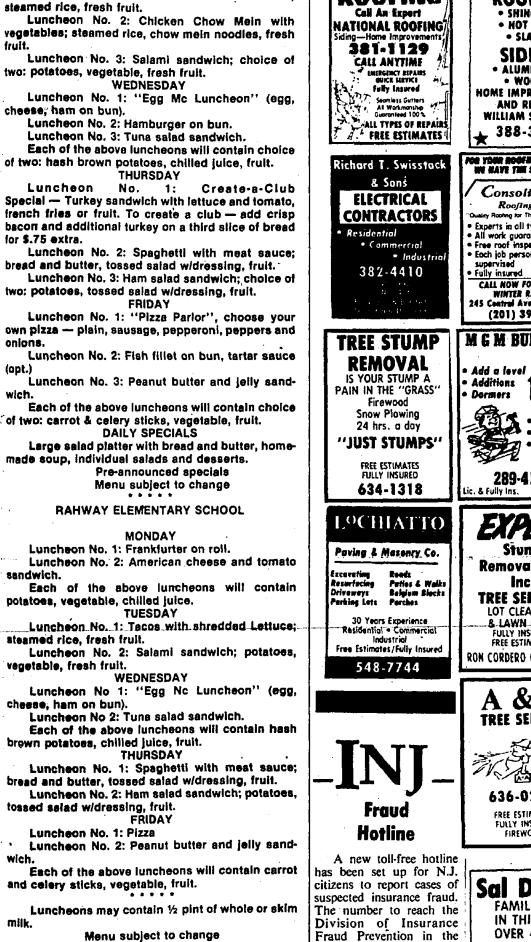
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snow melts six weeks later. Well, it's a good story anyway. But when you think about it, before the advent of the telegraph in the middle of the last century, news of an occurrence in California took a month or more to reach the east coast. And when people finally read or heard about it, they probably uttered exclamations like "Wow" and "Well, whaddaya know?" as if it had happened only yesterday. In this era of electronic journalism and communica

Everybody kids about its being only a matter of time before the news goes into re-runs along with everything else on TV. But it's already been happening -- by our own hand. A high-rise fire in a major city! (What, again?) Big scientific breakthrough! (Sounds familiar.) Noted film Campus. actor dies! (Thought he died last month.) A two-session seminar on the Cranford Campus. Story goes that a slow-witted recluse had taped some-"Collecting Rock-and-Roll Memorabilia" will be held thing in August and decided to watch it the following February. A weather report that had been captured on the tape forecasts a sudden heat spell with temperatures exceeding Art Association 100 degrees. slates bus trips Having forgotten he is watching a tape, and knowing

mercials and everything else, you quickly forget that you are viewing a recording. Now one of those newsbreaks comes on, and suddenly: deja vul

Diet/Exercise Connection, which will be held from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 13 at the Plainfield the Business, Owner" will County Clerk, President; Hind County Clerk, President; County Clerk, President; Hind County Clerk, President; Clerk, President; County Clerk, President; Clerk, Pres A month passes, and you decide to watch the thing. Center. "Take This Job and Love It" will explore techniques that can make students feel good about their work situa-that can make students feel control that control that can make students feel control that can make students f good about their work situa- stances, legal and tax contion. It will be held from 9 siderations, and personal a.m. to noon on Saturday, needs. The course will be October 15 on the Cranford held from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19 on

Seeing as how the captured material is replete with com-

Everyone with a VCR (i.e. virtually everyone over age

finding it oddly familiar. 10) must have experienced this: You set the timer to tape something and then, content with having captured whatever it is, you put the cassette aside for viewing "when I have time."

Ma WORLD

by Ned Negitsoc

that it's the middle of winter, the poor devil deduces that the end of the world is at hand, and leaps from the window of his 20th floor room. His remains go unnoticed until the

Michaelangelo and of the viously have been offered a American artist, Raphaelle UCC, all scheduled for Oc-Peal at the National Mu tober are: "Take a Well seum. The bus will leave the Day': Learn to Manage Clark Library lot at 6:30 Stress Before it Manages a.m., and will leave Wash- You," Wednesday, October ington for the return trip at 12; "How to Start and Man-15 p.m. and return to age Your Own Business," Clark 9:30 p.m. The fee is | Saturday, October 15; Maybe that's not so far-fetched. Most folks probably But, please, you fellows out there in Silicon Valley --4200.

tion satellites and all that, we've come to expect news of an event within moments of its occurrence. The logical extension of that is to expect to get the news before the event! don't realize that the typical magazine article on a topic of current interest had been written many weeks prior to publication, and that about three-quarters of the stuff we read in the typical Sunday newspaper had been written sometime during the previous week -- or earlier. Of the remainder, roughly a quarter has to do with upcoming events, as opposed to things that just happened. It's only the unexpected that can't be covered ahead of time. (Obituaries of famous people are generally already written long before

Move up to

the subject's demise.)

Another trip is planned Monday, October 17; "How New York's Metropoli- to Look Like a Million an Museum of Art on Sat- | Without Spending a Forurday, Dec. 10 to see the tune," Wednesday, October Georgia O'Keele and Degas 19; "Winning Attitudes -Exhibits, plus the Christmas | Be a 10," Wednesday, Tree Highlight of 1988. Tic | Thursday, October 26 and | ketron Tickets are needed | 27; "Food is Not the Probor O'Keefe & Degas, which | 1em," Saturday, October 29; participants will have to ob. "Financial Planning for the tain by calling 480. Small Investor," Wednesday, October 12; "How to please, in the name of Rod Serling, don't rush development of that next generation of technology that will give us news of the unexpected before it actually happens! That's a downright scary thought. For trip information call Arnold Schaffer at 382-5143. Time of denseture for the State To-and "How to Start Your In-Oardiens of hearth and the state To-day," Monday, October 12; "How to Invest in Real Estate To-day," Monday, October 17, and "How to Start Your In-Oardiens of hearth and the state To-day." Monday, October 17, and "How to Start Your In-Time of departure for the vestment Program," Tues-December trip is 8:30 a.m. | day, October 18. The fee is \$11. Checks Those interested in should be made payable to | further information should the Clark Art Association. | call 709-7601.

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Watersdown, the wealthy

owner of the Watersdown Beverage, Ltd. Since the battle against polio was won in the mid 1950's, the March of Dimes has turned its attention

toward preventing birth defects and improving the outcome of pregnancies. These parties are a fun way to celebrate the healthy birth of thousands of babics and to renew your commitment to

stage a mystery evening is contained in the board

game. If you would like to

host a mystery party, call the

March of Dimes Division

Director for your county at

882-0700.

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ACCORDING TO NED

Back To You, Chuck And Sue

VCRs have given a whole new meaning to the term deja vu -- that eerie sensation of knowing that you are vis-iting somewhere or seeing something for the first time, yet

UCC announces non-credit courses for October

The Union County Col- from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Satlege Department of Con-tinuing Education will offer 18 non-credit courses during October, including one-ses-will provide the basics of sion seminars on a wide range of topics. New this season is a It will be held from 1 to 3

The Clark Art Association has scheduled a bus trip | held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on | o Washington D.C. for Sat- Monday, October 24 on the arday, October 22 to see ex- Scotch Plains Campus. ibitions of the work of

Other courses that pre-

"Magic With Microwaves,"

Rajoppi installed as association VP Union County Register of

RAHWAY NEWS RECORDICLARK PATRIOT

Deeds, Joanne Rajoppi, was installed as First Vice-Presi-headlines all across the Union; Rahway Hospital, Slimbath dent of the County Officers | country. Association of N.J. at the association's annual conferthese headlines are many ence, held September 14-18 and complex, and concern in Cape May. Rajoppi previously served

as Secretary of the association in 1987 and was Section Chief of the Registers for the haps the most perplexing past three years. She will one, according to many serve as First Vice-President | health care officials, is the

and Joseph Hoffman. Gloucester County Clerk, Treasurer.

The County Officers Association includes the state's County Clerks, Registers of Deeds, Surrogates and Sher-A related course, "In- liffs. It was established in vesting Your Individual Re- | 1920 to nurture and foster a tirement Account (IRA) in | cooperative effort among Today's Economy," will ancounty-elected officials to swer questions tailored for improve services rendered individual needs. It will be to their respective counties.



moted to Supervisor of the Plainfield facility of Planned Parenthood Union County Area. Previously a staff nurse for Planned Parenthood, Janice started her fifth year with PPUCA in July. PPUCA is a non profit reproductive health care gardless of Income.

The changing face of nursing

Rahway; and St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, before joining the staff at Ashbrook in 1984

The issues generating

the fact that America is

facing a major challenge to

One of these issues, per-

entering the health care field

arc leaning away from nurs-

Esther Ahle of Clark,

however, may be a key to one

Ahle, 56, is currently the

assistant nursing director at

Ashbrook Nursing Home,

Scotch Plains; but as re-

cently as 10 years ago was a

homemaker looking for

something to do with her life

now that her children were

grown and capable of living

"I got married right out of

high school and used the

next 28 years to raise my

children" Ahle said. "Then

10 years ago, the youngest of

my children was grown and I

suddenly found myself with a

education would be a great

present to give myself." Ahle

said. "I chose to go into nurs-

ing because I've always been

interested in the medical

field."

answer to this problem.

its nursing staff.

ing as a career.

on their own.

"Nursing has done many things for me." Ahle said. "One, it has opened a road of success up for me. Not that I wasn't successful before because I raised five great kids. But this is a personal thing. I was able to work my way up to an administrative position in less than 10 years; something I am very proud of.

"Also, nursing has provided me with the chance to help others." she added. "I particularly enjoy working with older adults." Being a nurse at a nursing other nursing venues, Ahle

"Caring for the elderly gives you the opportunity to establish lasting relationships with your patients,

do in other nursing situa- | tion on nursing home nurs- | tial is through helping tions, particularly in hospital | ing opportunities and how | others. Nursing gave me that settings," Ahle said. "It you can pursue a career in chance." gives you the chance to see | nursing, contact Bonnie | Ashbrook Nursing Home your work flourish. That | Testa, director of nursing, at | is located at 1610 Raritan doesn't mean that the work 889-5500.

Benefit performance

Soroptimist Club Interational of Elizabeth will be be conducting its 8th Annual be available free of charge sponsoring a benefit performance of the play, "I Re- tober 16, at the Rahway 2 p.m. These will include diamember Mama" on Sunday Municipal Complex. evening, October 16, at the A comprehensive blood sure, colon rectal cancer. Cranford Dramatic Club, test will be made available oral cancer, hearing testing, Winans Ave., Cranford. from 9 a.m. until noon for a sickle cell anemia, as well as fce of \$10.

Tickets are \$10 and will be The increase in cost is due examination. available the night of the to the additional C.B.C. Test Flu shots will be available performance. Refreshments will be served. essary for this test. For further information, It is recommended that open to residents of Rahway,

cum laude from MCC and 1878.



ESTHER AHLE, of Clark, is the assistant nursing director at Ashbrook Nursing Home.

home is an alternative to issimpler. In fact, it's a more specialized type of care. It would recommend for anytakes a special person to be body and especially to someable to care for the elderly." | one who finds themselves in There are presently nurs- the same situation that I was ing positions open at Ash- | in," Ahle said, "There is brook Nursing Home, To | nothing like discovering who something you are unable to apply or for other informa- you are and what your poten-Rd., Scotch Plains,

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lot of free time. So, I had to make a very conscious decision of what to do with the rest of my life." What Ahle decided to do was to resume her education. She looked at several different schools and courses of study before fi-JANICE GENETTI CARULnally deciding to enroll in the LO, R.N. was recently pronursing program at Middlesex County College, (MCC), Edison, "I wanted to do something for me and I felt finishing my



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