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# Mayor reviews Clark achievements, problems

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Said Nucera.

Board of Chosen to know what to do with gram moving, to expand the Nucera also listed the Although admitting to Freeholders, the senior the household trash and leaf senior citizen and recreation

"beneficial to both the the township's clean-up township and the week was a success. He add-

enable the taxpayers to enough to offset the cost of ed the council to resolve the

Clark Council announces

appointees, other decisions

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"These contracts will gram has been successful Mayor

Mayor Nucera challenged by the township in in-terest on investments and 5 p.m. instead of from the hired for it.

problems of leaf collection and the closing of the

IN THE NAME OF THE LAW ... Alian Sherb, second from left, a life-long Clark resident, has been swom in by Mayor George G. Nucera as a Patrolman, effective January 4. Pinning badge on Sherb is Joseph Com-erate, Director of Public Safety. Looking on are (right



PRESIDENTIAL FAMILY ... Fred Eckel, Pictured with his daughter Helaine, left, and



Councilman-At-Large on January 1. Fred Eckel was elected Starting his eighth year council president at Clark's on the council, Eckel has public works and finance committees and has served

> "Four years ago I served my remarks that day, I listed certain projects that I see them become a reality,"

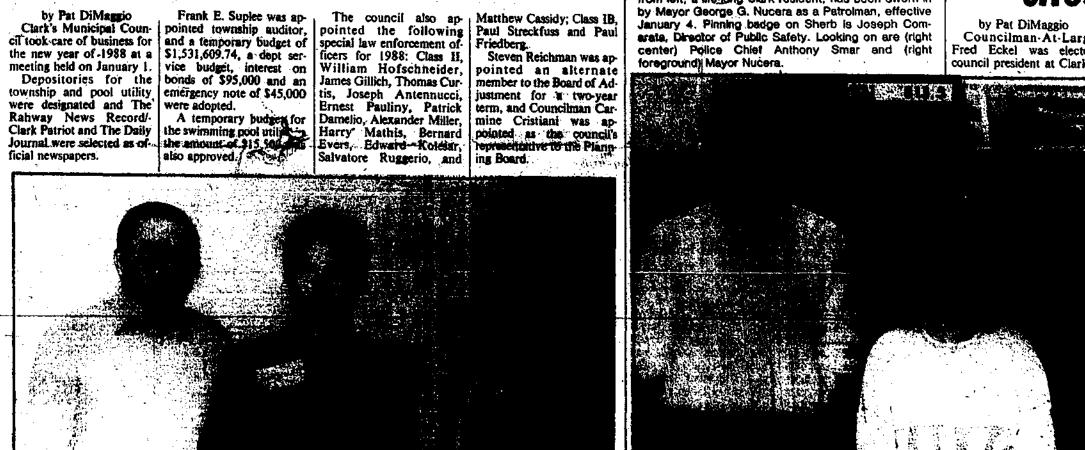
 Among the projects werethe dredging of Jackson Pond and the installation of women's volleyball, aeroa new traffic light on bics for women, indoor soc-Madison Hill and Raritan | cer and plans for a summer Roads, completed in 1987,

"The most successful of all projects took place when

from Union County College on American History or Current Events or trips to tees including the safety, Atlantic City or to theaters or a Saturday night dance. We gave our seniors a place

to call their center." Observing that, prior to of Education. He also serve the lease of Brewer School, 1984. Eckel has been a Itional member of the Newark youth of Clark, Eckel went Police Department for 25 on to list present programs including roller skating, teen lounge on Friday as council president, and in | nights, gymnastics for children, a wrestling program, arts and crafts for would strive for and hope to children from kindergarten to fifth grade, open gym programs, a teenage dance every other month, a men's over-30 basketball league,

program. "The year ahead holds great promise, and, as elected officials, it is the duthe vacated Brewer School ty of each and every one of became the new municipal | us to put aside our petty difcomplex," said Eckel, ad- ferences and work for the ding that the usage cost was | betterment of Clark," said \$1 for a twenty year lease. | Eckel. "I intend to work "Come to Brewer on any towards that goal and ask given day and find our in- my colleagues to do the



A PRIVILEGED PEEK... Douglas Turner (left) and Kristle Vielra, seniors at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, were among 52 students from 24 county high schools participating in "Youth in County Government Day," sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The program enables youngsters to get a structor running our senior same." close look at the inner workings of government on the county level. Kropinicki (left) had quit smoking prior to the "Guess the

invites all interested women

For reservations or infor-

nation, contact Winnie

Canavan at 382-2500.

Tickets are \$14.50.

to attend.



SMOKE SUSTERS ... Pictured are some of the students and teachers from the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark who recently participated in the "Adopt-A-Smeker" activity during the American Cancer Seciety's nationwide "Great American Smokeout." They are, front row from left, Jeanette Zembell, Nicole Williams, Amy MacVicer, Mr. Paul Kaiser, Joe Miloscia, Charlie Lacey and Nick Kjetsen.

EDUCATED QUESS . . . Ken Sabo (center), a student et

the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, accepts congratulations from ALJ Principal David Carl (right) for

guessing that Industrial Arts teacher Mr. Chester

Second row, Mrs. Kethryn Zigmont, Corey Todres, Linda Burlew, David Lampmen, Anthony Rufolo, Jimmy Brown and Eva Anieko. Third row, Mr. Doug Felter, Candy Pruchnicki, Dane DeSanto, Kim Walech, Jerry Pumo, Lisa Venditto and Mrs. Susan Dougherly, During the "Adopt-A-Smoker" activity; non-empking students and teachers "adopted" a smoker for the day to con-

Former Smoker" contest during the observance of the "Great American Smokeout" at Johnson Regional.



MVPs . . . The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Booster Club recently honored the Most Valuable Players of the school's varsity teams at its Fall Sports Awards program. The A.L.J. Fall season M.V.P.s are, from left: Hilary Altman (Girls' Tennia), Donna Black (Girls' Cross Country), Karen Halleck (Gymnastics), Robert Green (Boys' Cross Country), Joe Burkhard

(Boys' Soccer) and Lealle Hamett (Girls' Soccer). Coach Steve Ciccotelli, whose Varsity Football team set a Johnson school record for victories in a season by winning nine of 11 games this Fall, presented the team Most Valuable Player awards to all 13 seniors on this year's Crusader squad.

RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1988

# Mayor cites city services, warns of garbage "tax shock"

by Pat DiMaggi, Mayor Daniel L. Martin's annual nessage, delivered January 4 at City Hall, included a reflection on services the nunicipality provides for residents and warned of a crisis in garbage collection costs in 1988. "In order to put the

status of city government in perspective, it would be most nelpful to reflect upon the things our municipality citizens of Rahway," said Martin in opening his

scale, professional police department, fire safety, fire prevention, fire education, fire code enforcement and said the city also builds and maintains...streets, sewers, parks, playgrounds and

"We provide scores of sports, arts and crafts, music and other organized recreational activities for youths and young adults, as well as operating a senior citizen center and coor-dinating many programs for

ty and welfare is protected through thousands of housing, sanitary and building inspections each year, Martin noted, adding that Health clinics and health education are available to those who can benefit from them, and the assets of taxpayers are protected with nsurance and risk-manage-

ment programs. The mayor also pointed out that property is protected through zoning regulations and land use planning programs.

The city also pays for the collection and disposal of garbage and for the collection, treatment and disposal of sewerage,"...all the while trying to do these things in a fashion that does not adversely affect the environment," said Martin.

A well-stocked, fully functioning public library serves thousands. Martin observed, and a fully completed municipal court gives the community a system of

The city offers financial and administrative support to groups such as the First Aid Squad, Day Care Cen-ters, Visiting Nurses, Men-tal Health Clinics, veterans organizations, recreational and cultural organizations and others, said Martin: The streets are lighted, snow is plowed, leaves are removed, trees are trimmed and equipment and vehicles are maintained to serve the

"And when anyone considers all of these things I have just mentioned, and many others I did not mention, 1987 has brought to the public the most sheeking disturbance of now public resources are allocated that I have ever seen in my seventeen years. of public service and lifetime of civic involvement." Martin asserted.

payers for municipal pur-

continued Martin. "In little more than three years the percent of municipal pur- after that. poses taxes used for garbage percent to 331/3 percent. In other words, from one out

garbage has risen from \$17 ty, giving us a competitive a ton to at least \$137 a ton, edge over other coman increase of over 800 per- | munities in taxes and being cent, Martin noted. "For a small town like tion and quality of life in

Rahway, this increase will the community. their tax bills," said Martin. the past year including the that we made it through "Our hearts reach out to all expansion projects by Mertight family budgets who Rahway Hospital.
will surely be hurt by these Rahway's large olting tax increases for garbage. This is the largest single source of property tax shock in New Jersey

solve the garbage crisis, said Martin. The facility is now "I am referring to garbage in the permitting process collection and disposal," and should begin construction in one year. Comple-

off than other municiof 18 municipal tax dollars Tm certain that when this to one out of three clean, modern facility were approved by the coun-municipal tax dollars." begins operations it will be a cill in 1987 and major im-The cost to dispose of great asset to the communi-

things happening in afraid. a supporter of jobs, educa- Rahway, it is clear what our major challenge is and that is the fiscal crises facing

Rahway's largest in- traordinary state aid. With dustrial property, the the surbage crisis at hand, former Purolator facility, 1988 is going to be an even was put under contract in worse year, budget-wise, for 1987 and Rahway's Cor- Rahway and other municiporate Center will see new | palities."

just one of those things I Rahway has had mentioned will eat up one out of every three tax proving construction of a but of every three dollars paid by the tax- resource recovery facility to be appointed to develop a will retire this month after plan for better parking in 29 years of dedication in public service, and saluted Captain Barry Henderson Bond and Barnett Streets

> more than twenty other streets were resurfaced. "I'm proud to be beginn-Sewer lines were upgraded and housing was mayor of the town I am so "Rahway will be better | rehabilitated. Two new or | proud of and proud to be a dinances governing free part of," said Martin in his water usage and policies for the removal of public trees concerned about the ficulties Rahway and all provements were made in New Jersey municipalities the water division.

were reconstructed and

"We will get through these difficult financial times. We must make sure have in place some of the those on fixed incomes and | ck and Company and the | surplus city property and by | very best programs and sersuccessfully applying for exvices, through not only the city itself, but the best Housing Authority any-

who has been appointed to

ing my eighteenth year as tremendous financial dif-

will face for the next three "With all of the good or four years. But I am not

> where and out other of \$250,000 in penalties outstanding organizations. If anyone can meet the chain store companies challenge, Rahway will."



BANKING ON EDUCATION ... Frank Brunette, Superintendent of Schools in Rahway, Joined Ann Baker, manager of the Rahway office of The National State Bank at the recent New Jersey School Boards Convention in Atlantic City. Pictured are: Standing, from

member; Mrs. Rose Henderson; Superintendent Brunette; Mrs. Jackle Fagon, Board member. Seated from left, are Mrs. Lori Kennedy, Board member; Mrs. Peggy Burnette; Mrs. Baker.

### So the taxpayers at least \$2 million per year, or over 60 additional tax points on the state," said Martin. "I would remind everyone that we made it through the state," said Martin. "I would remind everyone going to be most affected. The state was including the state, and state, and state, and state, and state, and services to those who are going to be most affected. Thank God we already for ad violations

The Division of Con- | investigators found the sumer Affairs has filed com- . stores violated advertising plaints seeking a minimum operating in the state after

advertised sale merchanlames J. Barry Jr., the complaints were filed against Bradlee's and Sears after in-

> ed as available... An "insufficient stock on state's detractors. hand" was considered to be three or less of each item.

sion's Office of Consumer

"New Jersey's advertising regulations require stores to available to meet reasonably anticipated destated in an advertisement." said Attorney General Ed-

televisions, stereo sets and video cassette recorders during shopping visits on tour of that N.J. Tumpike Course. wo days to stores located in Bergen, Camden, Essex.

### in 407-page tour book A guided tour of New | from the-Delaware regulations by failing to Jersey, the nation's fifth

stock sufficient quantities of most popular tourist destination, is offered in New Jersey: A Guide to are covered in more than the State," authored by Bar- 200 entries suited equally General Cary Edwards and Poara Westergaard; a well to use in elitter arm-Consumer Affairs Director | Princeton, resident and chair or automobile. Ar-University Press.

The book provides an vestigators from the Divi- arsenal of positive and complimentary facts and figures Protection found that the about the state - more stores failed to have suffi- than enough to help New cient stock on hand for Jersey residents fed up with many of the items advertis- "Jersey jokes" fend off even the most persistent of the

sales that were advertised as densely populated and an Milton Friedman ar being from four to seven industrial leader, two-thirds ed as "native sons." of it is still woodlands and

largest wilderness area east Theatre). mand for the time period of the Mississippi (the Pine

Memorial Bridge to the nothern terminus. Towns, cities and villages town and city name, the entries explain what there is to do and see in each community and sets them in the state's historical context.

A good outline is provided of Rahway's history and contributions to modern living (3-In-1 oil, Merck pharmaceuticals, Tofutti etc.). Carl Sagan, the late Senator The inspections were made points out that while the Clifford Case, Abraham on the first or second day of state is the nation's most | Clark, and Nobel laureate Also mentioned are the

solar-heated City Hall, Mer-The nation's leading state | chants and Drovers Tayern. have enough merchandise in the production of phar and Union County Arts maceuticals also has the Center (the former Rahway Clark is identified as the

Barrens) and the largest home of Abraham Clark, a seasonal gathering of signer of the Declaration of migratory shorebirds (along Independence and of Dr. The inspections were made for advertised home electronics items — such as the Delaware Bay shore).

William Robinson, whose 17th century farmhouse still stands. The book traces tions by Princeton resident the colorful history of the Ellie Wyeth and features a township's Oak Ridge Golf.



IT'S AN HONOR . . . The Fishway Retired Men's Club recently honored two members for their outstanding commitment to the group. From left, Chester Arnold, Secretary, honorees Joseph Buffa and Sam Gassaway, and 1st Vice President, Edward Meffe.

# Rahway vs. Williamstown in TV "Bowl" contest

n Dec. 23, 1784?

What New Jersey city did tual contest. It is sponsored nomice teacher William congress vote to make the by the Rutgers University Roesch. capital of the United States | Alumni Association Federation and other alumni tain, senior Patsy McGo-

will meet up with the single elimination tourns and Jeff Pasquino. Social Braves of Williamstown to ment, with the eventual Studies teacher Vincent answer questions like this in Championship squad earnthe Saturday, Jan. 9 ing \$1,000 scholarships for "Rutgers' New Jersey each of the four team Bowl" matchup on the New members. The scholarships the State University of New Bowl" matchup on the New Jersey Network. The show are provided by Jersey Cenwill air at 4:30 n.m. and will tral Power & Light.

NJN is UHF Channels

show that creates all the excitement of a competitive freshman Aric Kabillio, guide for NJN's location on sporting event in an intellection.

(Pssst, the answer is groups.

(Pssst, the answer is High school teams from junior Darryl Taylor, and suphomores Kevin Walsh

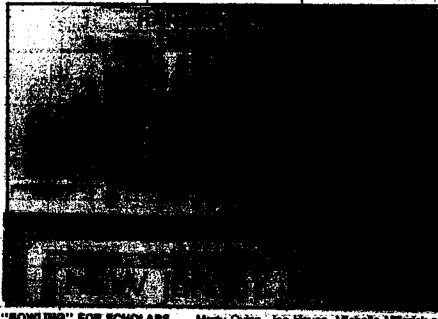
be rebroadcast at the same
The Rahway team will be
time Monday, Jan. 11.

"Rutgers' New Jersey
Bowl" is the television quiz

Trai Power of Light.

The Rahway team will be
comprised of team captain.

Joe Hayes and fellow seniors Marty Quinn and ried on New Jersey cable



"SOWLING" FOR SCHOLARS ... Merty Quinn, Joe Hayes, Michelle Millerick and Aric Kabillo will represent Rahway Senior High School when they meet Willemstown High of Monroe Township in the Saturday; Jan. 9. cilition of "Pulipera" halle Jersey Bowl." The program will air at 4:30 p.m. on New Jaraby Network with a rebroadcast at the same time on Monday, Jan. 11.

NEW PREZ ... Fourth Ward Councilman Harvey Williams will serve as Rahway's Municipal Council President for 1988. Williams is new

council president

Branch; City Federal Sav-Fourth Ward Counings and Loan Association. Rahway Branch; The Sumcilman Harvey Williams was elected council president at Rahway's Organization Meeting held January 4 at City Hall.

Williams, who is beginn-

ing his eighth and last year on the council, served as legal newspapers. president four years ago. "As this is my last year, I'll be going out in style," said Williams. The council also approved a resolution creating a

temporary budget for 1988 and appointed Suplee Clooney and Company as public library.

authorized as legal depositories for public | Clark, Linden, Woodbridge, monies: National State | Scotch Plains and Carteret. Bank of Elizabeth, Rahway For membership informa-Bank, CTC of New Jersey, bola at 388-8398 or Presi-Rahway Branch; First dent Elaine Hamilton at Fidelity Bank, Newark 233-8694.

mit Trust Company, Clark/Rahway Branch; The Howard Savings Bank, Clark/Rahway Branch. The Rahway News Record/Clark Patriot was among those authorized as

Jr. Woman's Club seeks members

The Rahway Area Junior

Woman's Club, a member auditors for the city, the of the General Federation water department and the of Women's Clubs, is open to women between the ages The following banks were | of 18 and 35 serving the communities of Rahway, Branch; United Jersey tion, call Mrs. Judy D'Am-

Hospital Hospita work as a team to meet the physical Scotch Plains, and Hospita Nurse Jane Dowling, R.N., and emotional needs of their patients. At a team | of East Brunswick, November has been proclaimed Nameeting are (from left) Volunteer Coordinator Vita Lee, tional Hospice Month in recognition of dedicated

TEAMWORK ... The staff members of the Rahway | Hospice Nurse Coordinator Mary Reick, R.N. of Cranford, Caseworker Eve Syvertsen, of Clark, hospice workers throughout the country.

to locate the resources they their families and may

the bereavement period and

# Rahway Hospital Hospice: A Team Approach

families who are undergo- needs of the patient and then works with the family panionship to patients and ing the stress of a terminal family. Rahway Hospital Hospice Nurse Jan Dowling, R.N., level, she provides emo families which last through can step in to provide much who coordinate the pro-needed medical attention gram, have been co-workers "The team members even longer. and emotional support. Since 1968 when they become involved with the Hospice is a philosophy of started out as staff nurses at Hospice families. They free the bereavement period is Fire Dept., Chief James T care which helps terminally Rahway Hospital. When guently accept us extended an important focus of Heller: ill patients and their families, asked to participate in the family," commented Mrs. Hospice, according to Mrs. through the trying period of formation of Hospice, they Syvertsen. The Hospice

praised the teams of Hos Dowling pay regular visits Another key member of provided by the hospital's struction and design, and pice workers throughout to all Hospice patients at this team is Volunteer Chief Clinical Dietitian should be UL listed.

A multi-disciplinary team
— comprised of nurses, volunteer, having participated in the first polyneers, a social worker, volunteers, clergy, the medical director, volunteer training program, helping at a time when our at 499-6169.

and later became the official services are needed, make

Overweight program set for children

works to meet the physical, patient at home to perform ding," said Mrs. Lee.

"Weighs To Play", a The nutrition segment Rahway High School will 13-week individualized provides the children with hold its annual Financial nutrition and exercise pro an understanding of the Aid Workshop for the gram to foster gradual principles of basic nutrition weight loss for overweight and their application to ing further education in apyoungsters, is now accepting applications."

weight loss. Each child also proved institutions of ting applications."

weight loss. Each child also proved institutions of higher learning. All are

program, affiliated final computerized body welcome. with John F. Kennedy composition analysis. stitute at 2050 Oak Tree Wednesday, February 3. and participants must have may call 548-2962. medical clearance from their physicians.

"Weighs To Play" was created by an exercise physiologist and a dietician. The exercise component introduces youngsters aged eight to 12 to games that are engineered to increase energy expenditure and improve body mechanics.

LEARN

The workshop will be Medical Center in Edison, is The next workshops are held in the high school held at its Robert Wood scheduled to start Wednes auditorium. Parents are urg-Johnson Jr. LIFEstyle In day, January 6, and ed to attend and bring the Financial Aid Form, which Road. It meets twice weekly For information, parents will be distributed to students on January 5. Dr. Robert Neveloff, Optometrist Announces The Opening Of OF CLARK

THE EYE CENTER

caseworker. She visits each the experience very rewar-

Financial aid

workshop

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THE DEFENDERS ... At Frank K. Hehnly School recently, Sergeant Leo J. Ubelein from the Union Counby Prosecutor's Office and Sergeant Bob Clark from the Clark Police Department encouraged the children to loin them as "Defenders Against Drugs." This program is part of the "Don't Come Near Me With Drugs" offered by the Union County Prosecutor's Office and cosponsored by the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association. As "Defenders" each student was given a book cover, writing tablet, cup, badge and pledged to promote the proper use of drugs. Shown from left are, front row, Anthony Shandra, Jessica Peitz, Amy Becker, Laura Oskutla, Matthew Rosen and Troy Weissmann. Back Row: Sergeant Hebstein, Ms. Miksza, Principal, and Sergeant Clark.

> Winter fire safety tips

> > doors. Burning charcoal can

materials away from your

fire safety tips for the home, Providing support during courtesy of the Rahway Hospice, according to Mrs.
Reick, The Hospice nurses Wood stoves and fireplaces:
Wood stoves and fireplaces

The following are winter

24 hours a day, if needed. | with the family members, | mon heat source in homes. ing the patient at home with "As- Hospice nurses, Families have praised the who are also invited to join Careful attention to safety the family unit.

We're doing what we went
November has been designated National Hospice

November has been designated Month by the National basics, making care un patient, commented, "I Other core members of fireplace is installed proper be sure your fireplace fire is complicated. It's satisfying can't say enough for the Hospice team who ly. Woodstoves should have out. Never close your recognition of these to be told by a family that Hospice Program. Whatdedicated people who pro they couldn't have made it ever we needed — equip Michael Kurman, M.D., from combustible surfaces, the fireplace. A closed this unique form of path through the experience ment, volunteers - was Medical Director, and and proper floor support damper will help the fire to tient care. In proclaiming without our help," said Mrs. November 1-7 as Hospice Dowling.

| Dowling | Without our help," said Mrs. | Provided. The Hospice people are beautiful. They're the Zion Lutheran Church | Pastor Tom Donahue, of the Lion Lutheran Church | Heat up again and will force toxic carbon monoxide into Mrs. | very special. | in Rahway. Support is also | of good quality, solid con | the house

home, giving them in Coordinator Vita Lee, a Gerri Dedrick, R.D., - Have the chimney in the package. Never break a The Rahway Hospital dividual medical attention Hospice, is staffed by a group of professionals who lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient and lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient and lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient and lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient's physician, and sup volunteer help for each of lient's physician lient's p are committed to their plying their own special the Hospice families, and strumental in establishing some time.

work; most have been with brand of good humor. she also makes home visits the Hospice Program in — Do not use flammable liwork; most have been with the program since its inception six years ago and were instrumental in its establishment.

brand of good humor, "Besides possessing exwhen needed. A former cooperation with several hospital departments and the Union County Division on Aging.

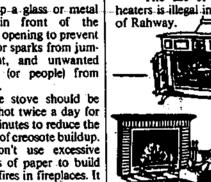
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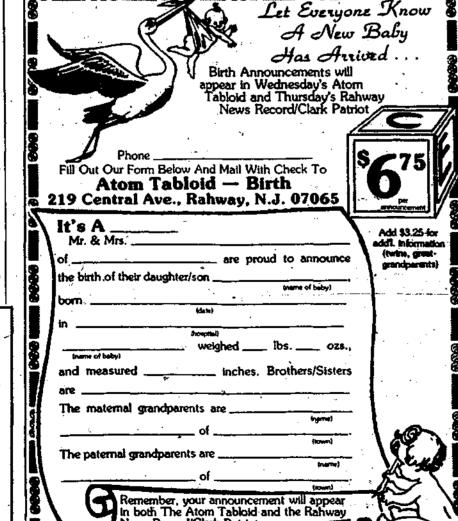
- The use of kerosene heaters is illegal in the City of Rahway.

ment.

"This consistency in staffing is a great asset," said Mary Reick, R.N., Hospice Caseworker Eve tient Management, Geral
"Topice harses have a groundwork for the progroundwork for the program, assisting the hospice is accredited by the Hospice is accredited Mary Reick, R.N., Hospice Caseworker Eve Nurse Coordinator. "We're like a family ourselves and of the hospital's Social Ser
Hospice Caseworker Eve tient Management, Geral dine Casey.

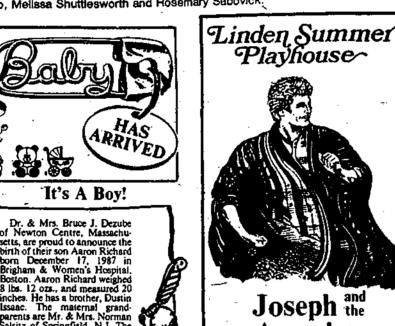
Syvertsen, who is a member of the hospital's Social Ser
"I'm grateful for the oping ding comes from Medicare certified. Fundament of the stove should be doing to the stove should be doing to the stove should be portunity to be doing ding comes from Medicare — The stove should be something that gives me so and private donations, so no burned hot twice a day for







DANCE DISPLAY....Joseph Carow (center, with microphone), the Associate Director of the New Jersey Ballet Company, addresses an audience of students and teachers from the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School during a recent demonstra-tion performed by dancers from the NJBC at the school in Clark. Pictured in the ackground are New Jersey Ballet Company dancers, from left, Vicki Dynes, Barbara



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Carteret are proud to announce the birth of their son Wayne Paul born Dec. 8, 1987 in JFK Medical Center. Wayne weigh-

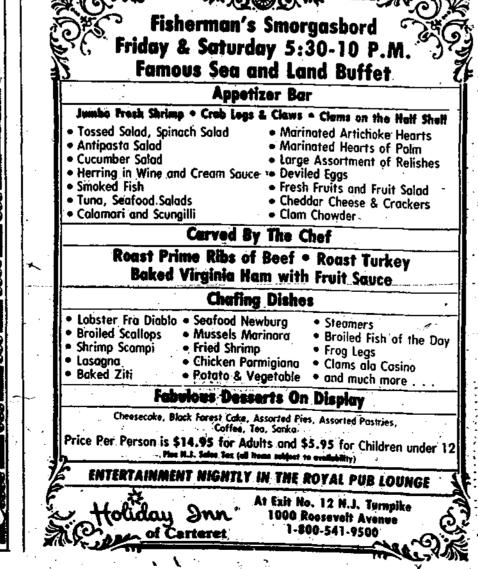
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# meeting, trips

American Association of noted that space is still American Association of Retired Persons is scheduled to meet Friday, January 8, 1 p.m. at the Brewer Senior Citizen Center, Westfield Avenue, Clark. A social hour begins at 12:30 April 1. Karen Mondrone of the May 18-25 on the Nordic

Union County Extension Prince, and an air-and-bus Service, a Home Econo- tour of the Canyonlands of mist, will speak to the group | the West in September are being arranged through the Clark Travel Company. to donate small articles to Project Layette on behalf of

the Visiting Nurse Associa- | Chapter is open to area | tion and newborn infants. residents 55 and over, Small bars of soap are employed or retired. especially welcome.

### Naturalists club slates lecture

The Echo Lake Birding Trip to Liberty Naturalists Club will meet State Park, January 16. Tuesday, January 12, 8 Snowy Owls and wintering p.m., at the Cranford Ex- wildlife should be in tended Care Center, 205 evidence. chairperson of the Biology Naturalists Club. Member-

Dept. at Union County Col- | ship is open to anyone with

Alumni sought

for NPHS reunion

would like to hear from the

William Altork, Camille

Braun, Geraldine Cohn,

Landau, Stanley Leach,

Frank Mobus, Sally

Pedeflous, Andrew Pirigyi,

Remo Pisano, Frances Ric-

Schwarz, Edith Turer,

Marie Uhlman, Muriel

graduating class of 1938 schools:

Dr. Herman Bieber will be obtained by calling Royal Academy of Theatre, Film & Voice in elements of Medieval lead the All-day Saturday 233-9749.

petition took place at the Giant Stadium Club in East Rutherford.

of the North Plainfield H.S. | classes of the following

Anyone whose name ap-pears on this list, or who 13, Florham Park NJ

of any of those listed, is ask- | Respondents should give

ed to write to 137 Joan St., I their name, address, phone

South Plainfield, NJ 07080. I number, and indicate the

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The cast includes Polish studied at the Music Con- traditional Christmas show slide lecture titled "An tion, preservation and en-ecological and historical joyment of wild life in all of director of the Polish Warsaw; Michal Piernik, Season in numerous varia-Theatre Institute, who is who studied at the State tions. It is basically a play Further information may also a graduate of London's University School of within a play that uses

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Polish group presents

The Piscataway Chapter Women's American Annual Summer Camp Fair propriate costumes: from and Exhibition, to be held | Eve to Mary, from Joseph Sunday, January 24, at the to Herod, from Donkey to Somerset Hilton.

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cultural activities are ex- all, young and old alike. For pected to offer exhibits more information call (days) Union County Vo-Tech, accepts a plaque and check from Shelley Cole-Kudak of the | describing their programs. | 382:7197. and (evenings) place in the Thumann-sponsored "Deli Best" competition. Looking on are the school's | terested in participating in | A \$10 donation at the Vocational Director Leslie Kiray, left, and Food Service instructor Joseph Rosenberg. | the camp fair should call door from adults and \$3 The check for \$200 will be shared equally by Mr. Bouknight and the school. The com-CLARK RAMADA HOTEI

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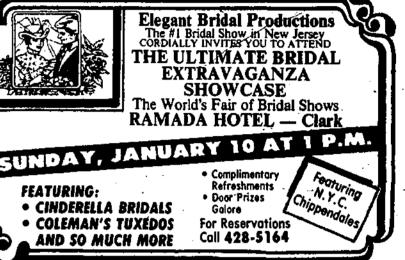
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Cocktails will be served at ing music by Weber, \$9.50 - \$24. Student and The concerts will be can be purchased one-half

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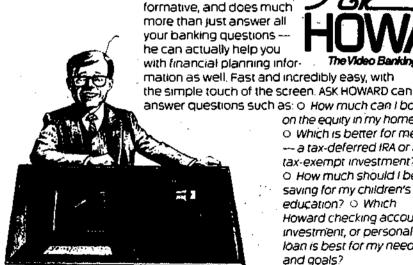


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Stonewall It

In the early 70s, President Nixon told members o

Fifth Amendment...." The stonewall that the president

referred to was, in effect, the refusal of his administration

to cooperate in the Watergate investigation. But Nixon's

wall of silence was eventually torn down, stone by stone

by investigative reporters and special prosecutors. Nixon.

The source of stonewall it is the English sport of

cricket, in which this figure of speech describes "a defen-

sive strategy wherein a batsman protects the wicket with

his bat instead of trying to score runs." Later, the term

developed a political sense in Australia, where it was ap-

Ogden lauds ňoise

Airports "offer the first Altitude departure and ran-

airplane noise in central hours of 10 p.m. and 7

it turns out, was "batting on a sticky wicket."

plied to Parliamentary groups.



EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear.

PAHWAY SATURDAY, JAHUARY 9 - Retired Railroaders Group #2. regular meeting, 11 a.m., 1306 Esterbrook Ave. SATURDAY, JANUARY 9 - American Legion Post 499, meeting, 5 p.m., 59 Main St. MONDAY, JANUARY 11 - Rahway Municipal Coun-

cil, regular meeting, 8 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. MONDAY, JANUARY 11 - Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting, 1 p.m., 1306 Esterbrook Ave. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 - Golden Age Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., 1306 Esterbrook Ave. THURSDAY, JANUARY 14 - Rahway Board of Educaion, monthly caucus, Louis R. Rizzo Meeting Room,

Rahway Intermediate School, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14 — Rahway AARP 607, meeting, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Esterbrook MONDAY, JANUARY 18 /- Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting, 1 p.m., 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 - Rahway Board of Education, regular meeting, auditorium, Rahway Intermediate School, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 - Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, general meeting, 8 p.m., Valley Road

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 - Golden Age Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., 1306 Esterbrook Ave. MONDAY, JANUARY 25 - Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting, 1 p.m., 1306 Esterbrook Ave\ IURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4 - Rahway Board of Educa tion, special meeting to adopt 1988-89 tentative school

FHURSDAY, JANUARY 7 - Clark Board of Education MONDAY, JANUARY 11 - Clark Library Book Club

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 - Clark Board of Education, egular meeting, 8 p.m., Schindler Rd. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 - Clark American Legion Post 328, meeting, 8 p.m., 78 Westfield Ave. TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 - Clark Board of Education neeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Arthur L.

hnson Regional-High School. TUISDAY, JANUARY 19 - Clark Municipal Council. regular public meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave. WIDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 - Clark Taxpayers Coalition meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library, Westfield Ave. TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 - Clark Board of Education, regular meeting 8 p.m., Schindler Rd.

### Did You Know?

The first athlete to win a gold medal in the modern day Olympics was James B. Connolly who won the hop, skip and jump events in Athens in 1896. Most lizards can break off their tails at the halfway point. A new tail grows again after several months.

To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. Publication 920 one at any IRS office or call the

ting noise abatement





Garbage fiscal crisis Dear Governor Kean, Governor's Counsel Cole, and

Legislative Leaders, I my seventeen years as a mayor, and a lifetime of civic involvement, I have never seen anything that even comes close to the garbage situation as a fiscal crisis for the taxpayers. Just look at these almost unbelievable facts

- 132 days ago, tipping fees for eighteen of Union County's municipalities, including Rahway, were \$17.00per ton. Sixteen days from now they will be \$137.00 per ton, an increase of over 800%! - For just a small town like Rahway, this increase will cost the taxpayers over \$2 million, or over 60 addi-

tional tax points on their tax bills. - Based on current taxes, in little more than three years in Rahway, the percent of the municipal purposes taxes used for garbage disposal will rise from 5.5% to 331/3%! That means one out of every three dollars paid by a taxpayer for municipal purposes going to pick-up his garbage, and whatever is left going to Public Safety, Fire, Public Works, Recreation, libraries, infrastructure, health services, senior citizen services, parks, economic development, insurance, municipal court, environmental protection, and all the other services our municipality provides. This is an outrageous allocation of public resources and truly counter to sound public policy.

My heart reaches out to all those on fixed incomes and tight family budgets who will be severely impacted by these jolting tax increases for garbage. Surely you must recognize this, as I have, as the most extraordinary single source property tax shock in New Jersey history. When the time comes to allocate State funds from surplus or otherwise, I implore you to recognize that there his staff. "I want you to stonewall it, let them plead the is no higher priority than this garbage crisis. Immediate action is needed if help is to be realized in time for 1988 municipal budgeting. Thank you.

The Register added that

ful, other services will be ad-

anuary 15, 1988, to get the

anuary installment of their

### Register's office extends hours

Stonewall it currently means "to refuse to answer or Union County Register plained, "we noticed a cooperate", or "to engage in delaying tactics." The lesson of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi small, but perceptible we learned from Nixon's Watergate stonewall effort is has announced that beginn- change in the number of that no one, not even a president, is "beyond the pale" of ing January 5 her office will | clients coming to the office. maintain extended operat- We believe an additional © 1987 Leather Impressions, Inc. ing hours twice a month to | half hour at the start of the accomposite those clients I day and another hour at the who are unable to visit the end of the day will afford

office during normal work- | more clients an opportunity to present documents for will be open the first and ] initially the office will prononth from 8 a.m. through vide only recording services 5:30 p.m. to accept docuthe program proves successreen Ogden (R-22) said last Federal Aviation Admini | rently, the office hours are week that three minor stration (FAA), in an inter. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. changes in flight rules for nal memorandum, has reaircraft using Newark, cently recommended high

Rajoppi said this is a pilot LaGuardia and Kennedy altitude approach, high program to determine the the Union County Courtneed for longer hours. In I glimpse of progress in dom route rules for all January 1987, she said, the Street in Elizabeth. citizen efforts to reduce three airports between the office hours which had been 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. were ex-Estimated tended to 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

New Jersey by implement a.m." Mrs. Ogden said. She explained that "ran-"When we extended the dom routes" means that, hours last January," she ex and traffic conditions, pilots and air traffic controllers are urged to utilize take-off and departure routes that

Couples unit plans installation dinner 1987 estimated income tax Etz Chayim, a couples to the IRS, unless they file are less noise-offensive than | unit sponsored by B'nai | B'rith and B'rai B'rith taxes due by February 1 Women, will hold its in- 1988, according to the IRS. The high altitude ap-For additional informaproach and departure sugstaliation dinner on Saturgestions would also be day, January 16 at 8 p.m. at | tion, taxpayers may order Toucan Terrace the free IRS Publication governed by traffic conditestaurant at the Newark | 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," using the Airport Marriott, Anvone interested may call "Nancy" handy order form in the tax at 272-9072 or "Elaine" at package, or by calling or handy order form in the tax 32 0062 for further details.

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changing of the rules should become evident in about a ionth," she said. Mrs. Ogden has been a leader in the fight to reduce airplane noise which she says has been "terribly isruptive" Since approach

measures are according to

Mrs. Ogden, "suggestions

"This is a small but positive

step,' she said. "Most impor-

tant, it is evidence that the

FAA recognizes the legi-

timacy of the complaints ex-

pressed by thousands o

people regarding airplane

pact that noise has upon the

lifestyle of people living in

central and northern New

rather than mandates"

and departure patterns a hanged several months ago under the FAA's so-called "East Coast Plan" "Hopefully, these minor ule changes will stimulate even more effective steps to itigate the noise problem." Mrs. Ogden said. "I'm sure



ernational trade at the Department of Commerce, during a recent taping of "The ilnaldo Report." The show, which focuses on various foreign trade issues, is being aired by cable television systems serving the 7th Congressional District. Congressman Rinaldo, who represents the 7th District, is a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and Congressman Schulze is a member of the Ways and feans Committee's Subcommittee on Trade.

## Rinaldo offers billion \$ deficit reduction

Rep Matthew J. Rinaldo, urged that the administra- in critical government pro-R.N.J., says Congress could tion incorporate the pro- grams and services because reduce the federal budget posal in its deficit-reduction the costs would ultimately deficit as much as \$1 billion package. Budget negotiators be borne by the foreign purby charging arms manufac. have tentatively reached chasers of the munitions." urers and dealers a licens | agreement that would ing fee for each commercial | reduce the fiscal 1988 | that last year's exporters apshipment of arms leaving deficit by as much as \$153 plied for 49,000 applica-The New Jersey law "By imposing a licensing | shipments valued at \$14.9 maker, a senior member of fee, we can cut about billion. He would have the

the House Energy and another billion dollars from user fee imposed for the Commerce Committee, pro- the deficit," Rinaldo said. posed the revenue enhancer | "This is a painless way to in- by the Department of Comin a letter to Treasury crease federal revenues to merce and the State Denart-Secretary James Baker, and | avoid having to make cuts | ment's Office of Munitions Control (OMC). The OMC issues export licenses for Russo Bill to ban items which are inherently military in nature, ranging animal atrocities \_\_\_ from spare parts to major weapon systems such as fighter aircraft.

The congressman noted

tions for overseas munition

facturers and exporters are

l arms shipments to ensure

Congress, faulted the OMO

for laxity in investigating

exporters and tracking.

hipments to determine that

estination and were not

While the OMC acted on

49,000 license applications.

during fiscal 1986, it called

they reached the intended

diverted to unapproved pur-

A Senate committee has 1 "This particular experi- Commerce licenses the John F. Russo, that would because many times the plication, such as heliprohibit pharmaceutical substances out into the rab- copters. ompanies from performing | bits' eyes are already known | While munitions manuinhumane" animal ex- to be harmful to humans," The Senate President \$250 registration fee, there-The legislation, S. 894, would specifically outlaw noted there is also con is no charge for the licenses the "Draize Test" under siderable scientific doubt they must obtain for each which a rabbit is restrained about the validity of the arms shipment leaving the

corrosive substance into the the results of this test on Rinaldo has also called rabbits can be extrapolated for increased monitoring of The Senate Natural "The Draize test is a bar- that they are not diverted to Resources and Agriculture | baric and inhumane experi- | terrorists or hostile nations. Committee voted 3-0 to ment that should not be release the legislation. allowed to be conducted in Senate President Russo said any laboratory," he added. he intends to post the bill "The suffering inflicted the investigative arm of efore the end of the cur- upon these poor rabbits is

### S.H.I.P. to aid county elderly

ded program, in conjunct how to fill out a claim form ion with the Retired Senior to clarifying bills to interolunteer Program of preting medical benefit-Inion County, is now offer- coverage to understanding ing free, confidential the entire health insurance on embassies in only 50 counseling service to help process." enor citizens with health SHIP counselors will items actually went to the meet with callers on a one. recipients listed on the

Entitled S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), the service is available free what his/her health ino all Union County surance needs are. The licenses to exporters who residents over the age of 60 Hospital currently has four had been turned down for and to ElderMed members. Certified SHIP counselors export privileges by Com-According to Kathleen on staff. Polt, Union Hospital's. For further information ElderMed coordinator on SHIP or ElderMed, or to serious deficiencies that

"SHIP is designed to help senior citizens with everything connected with soundard process of the contact Polt at 964-0444."

"SHIP is designed to help make an appointment with a SHIP counselor, please country and must be corrected," Rinaldo said.

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of Jersey City. The points | 46, is a life-long resident of | Sports Complex, East | grams provide cancer pacame in the Shuttle Rahway, where he played nigh school ball under The Arthur L. Johnson track team tied with Clifton a sophomore first-baseman High School with three. or the 1957 Great Newark points. The Crusaders jump at 10.8 and in the All State team and in 1960 played for the Elizabeth

Ray Hoagland

team shot put at 129.51/2. Tom Lewis's Indians scored a 63-40 win over solation round of the Tri- assigned him to their Mon-County Tournament at the Queen of Peace school in North Arlington. The In. N.C. and hitting .340 when dians, who are now 4-1, he fractured an ankle, an inwere lead by Sam Jacobs jury which prevented him ! with 14 points. Willie from reaching the Ameri-Holmes scored six of his can League team. eight points in the second A captain in the Rahway period when Rahway Police Department, Henoutscored the home team derson was manager of the 24-9 for a 40-17 lead.

The Johnson Crusaders | County League in 1964 and won their first game of the season: a 60-57 decision over Blair. The Clark team | coach for the Rahway 6-3 in over-time in the Seton Hall Prep Holiday Tournament. James Bodner, George Visconti and Bryan | C.Y.R.C. for the past 1 Carolan scored in the extra | years, volunteer batting inperiod. Visconti was the structor for Rahway High leading scorer with 15; Jim School under his high Bodner of Johnson became school team-mate, William the second boys player in Dolan. He was also the school's history to score | member of the Board of 1,000 points in their scholastic career. He achieved that record in a loss to

in which he was the leading The Lady Crusaders of Johnson defeated Roselle Alley Cats swept the Main-Catholic in the consolation | breaks, and the Balibusters game of the St. Peter's won all three matches over Christmas Tournament in the Recalls by forfeit. New Brunswick. Kelly Richter scored 11 points and Sue Joback had 10 to | series: 175, 199, 169). Lady Lions Jen Lynch.

Joback had 11 rebounds for the Johnson team while | series: 157, 165, 181). Natalie Migliaro had six re-

Lady Crusaders. Wrestling Three members of the Rahway wrestling squad won gold medals in the annual Woodbridge Classic this week: Inmar Carbajal, who was 23-6 as sophomore in the 101-lb. class and will now move up to 103-lb class; Dave Pitts of Fred Stubber's team, who was 18-6 last year, and deseated Gerald Benequista 3-2 to take the title in the 130-lb. class; and Carlos

Garay, a sophomore who was the Indians quarterback last fall, declared the winner in the 153-lb. class. Tickets are on sale for the 52nd annual Hot Stove Dinner, where Rahway's Barry Henderson will be placed in Union County's Baseball Hall of Fame. For the department of Parks and Recreation a 527-4906, and ask for Rose Marie Hart. At least 50 Rahway resident are expected to attend the dinner at the Town and

CHEERS AND SONG Sister Margaret Anne of St. Mary's School in Rahway leads students in song to cheer the basketball teams on.

### Basketball fundraiser sponsored by hospital

The Union Hospital | All the proceeds from the Track and field

Campus Restaurant, Morris
Rahway's indoor track and field coach scored one and field Montreal Expos will be a Jersey Nets basketball game | creating and exploring inpecial guest.

Henderson, the youngest p.m. in the Brendan Byrne

Monday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 novative methods of raising funds for Union Hospital's knocked out, and 48 had knock Sports Center in Elizabeth, the youngest p.m. in the Dickinson of the industees at age of Arena at the Meadowlands cancer programs. The profought within 10 days of a Rutherford. Tickets sold by the Union | tient, outpatient, home care |

Coach Earl C. Hoagland as Hospital Foundation will and various levels of supgive fans a chance to see the port. Net's Mike Gmlnski, Buck Williams and Orlando on the latest fashions with a | Chestnut Street. Secaucus.

half-time fashion show by | For more information Henderson in 1960 and United Status Apparel, call 686-8554, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

tients with extensive inpa-

Rahway entry in the Intra-

The Detroit Tigers signed

5 in 1965 and 1966, a Little League coach for the Recreation Department and Education for 11 years.

Employees Bowling League Results (submitted by Lor-

High Scorers: High Scorers: Donald Parks, 199 (543 Milton Crans, 190 (517 Maureen Collins, 181.

points. This was the first Kobersky, 178 (Kobersky win of the season for the rolled 66 pins above her Mark Weaver, 171.

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terviews with dozens of ( promoters trainers and others, such as 'Arkansas, ches." Tennessee and South

Carolina are a haven for pounded by boxers' fre-Two fighters in this

category had fought 11 times since their suspensions, the paper said: Ron The tickets, which are Johnson, a welterweight team. He was placed in the Woolridge battle the boards | normally priced at \$13, are from Oklahoma City, is against the high-flying available through the Fonn 3-7-1 since he was retired in Phoenix Suns. In addition, dation for \$10. Tickets can | Maryland in June, 1983; fans will be able to catch up | be purchased at 695 | Sam Lee Youngs, a junior welterweight from Trov.



y Santiago, Michael DiCellis, Chris Truppa, Tony Nocera; Second Row from left: Paul Aquirre, Frank Crue, Joe King; Third Row, from left: Gino Ramos, Jimmy Motley, Jonathan Tilton, Matthew Montoney; Top Row, from left: Coach Bill McCarthy, Kirk

# CYARA BASKETBALL 1988 SEASON

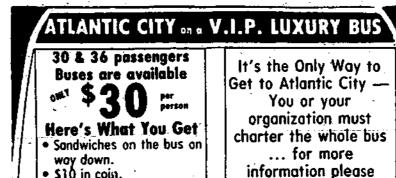
The Clark Youth and volunteered their time and Bob Mulligan, Pete Lucy Sica, 181 (503 Adult Recreation Associa- skill to make the season Qualshie, Joe Rubino, Fred tion (CYARA) 1988 basket possible: Runyon, Pete Smith, ball season begins on Mon Bonnie Ashley, Ken Charles Sweeney, Bob Julie Crans and Doris day, January 4. 126 boys Beirstein, Mike Brinker, Triola, Gary Tuminello, and girls, grades three Wayne Carrick, Vinnie and Fred Yorke. through eight, have Corsentino, Jack Doran, Weekly games will be registered to play. The Jack Fiorenzo, Steve held at the Valley Road and following coaches have Golberg, Damien Griffin, Kumpf schools.

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# Philly paper cites boxing abuses

Based on records supplied N.Y., was suspended by by Ralph Citro, a consul. New Jersey in August, tant to the Association of 1985, for falsifying records, Boxing Commissions, the but is 1-9-1 in bouts since Philadelphia Daily News then in New York. Connececently identified 772 ticut, Pennsylvania, Masighters who it said discredit | sachusetts and Rhode sport and endanger

The newspaper said the sports, overseen by a single conclusion was based on in- | commissioner, boxing is state boxing commissioners, sions with little interaction. lighters during a 6-week in- potential harms to themselves and to the integrity of boxing," said cluding New Jersey and Citro, "Commissions should Michigan, have cracked be in the business of boxing down on the use of op- | safety, not in the business of ponents who have little or | helping boxers build their o chance of winning, records by allowing mismat-

quent use of aliases. "Boxcorn has kernels," said J.W. Steinsiek, secretary for the Arkansas State Athletic

Union sports M.D. travels to Venezuela for games

Surgeon for the U.S. team of over a 100 athletes competing in traditional Olym- Roselle High School and Dr. Gallick serves as the has continued his affiliation pic sports. The Maccabi Games have been a spring board to other international competi-

medicine, attended the Pan 1989.

held in Caracas, Venezuela,

School District, Cranford Orthopaedic Surgeon for with UMDNJ-New Jersey High School, and Governor the Tang Soo Do Moo Duk Medical School as a Clinical School, among others.

In addition to his work | Harbor, Fla., in November. in Israel and attract athletes | thopaedic Surgeon for the | Rutgers Medical School. He | Newark Beth Israel Medical from around the world. 1987 New Jersey Water served his internship and Center, among others.

Linden High School, April.

this past July.

physician for Seton Hall physician for the 1987 State Jersey Nets and also

Union County College, ment this past March and and surgical procedures for

University, Kean College, Golden Gloves Tourna assisted in examinations

COUNCIL ACCOLADES... Clark's Municipal Council honored Arthur L. Johnson High

School's varsity football team with a resolution commending their 1987 season. "The

Johnson football team impressed sportwriters, opposing coaches and football fans

with their athletic ability, team spirit and display of sportsmanship both on and off the

football field." said Council President Joseph Pozniak from a resolution commending

the team. Pictured left to right are Mayor George Nucera, Lou Peragallo, Athletic Direc-

tor at Johnson, Steve Ciccotelli, head Football Coach and Pozniak.

Gregory S. Gallick, Dr. Gallick plans to join | front Marathon, site of next | residency in Orthopaedic

M.D., an Orthopaedic the U.S. team, once again, year's Olympic trials, and Surgery at UMDNJ-New

fellowship training in sports | Maccabi Games in Israel in | for the Garden State Games | During his residency pro

American Maccabi Games | Dr. Gallick is the team | He was the ring-side tant physician for the New

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# Religious News

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Morning Worship, January 10, will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, Pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Special-music will be presented by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Fave D. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children up to second grade. 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 Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m., providing classes for those in kindergarten up to adult study. Immediately following Worship, the Nominating Committee will meet in the Chapel. The Celebration Ringers will meet in the Music Room at 11:35 a.m. for

All present at Worship are invited to partake of efreshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Meetings of the week: Thursday, January 7: Cub Den 3 meets at 4 p.m., Tiger Cubs and Webelos gather at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Bell Ringers meet at 6:30 p.m. and Westminster Choir rehearses at 8 p.m. Friday, January 8: Cub Den 2 meets at 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 1500 and 716 meet at 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 9: Pairs and Spares un decorate Church, Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, January 11: Girl Scout Troop 1235 meets at 6 p.m. and Troops 450 and 401 meet at 6:30 p.m. Cub direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 12: The ladies of the United Presbyterian Women's Association Workshop convene at 10 a.m. In the Church Library, Boy Scout Troop 47 meets: at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room. Wednesday, January 13: Stewardship and Inter-

pretation Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Mother's Club of grams. Troop 47 meets at 7:30 p.m. Also, Church and Society meeting at 8:00@m. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church St. All are welcome.

### EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, January 10, at the 11 a.m. Worship, Service, David Brown will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Percival Tate. Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. James Moore, Sr., pastor of Emmanuel Tabernacle Assembly of God in Linden will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting. Church 8 p.m.; Saturday, January 9, Youth People's Division, 6 p.m.; Monday, January 11, Youth Choir and

13. Bible Study and Trustee Board, 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Rahway begins at 9:45 a.m., on Sunday, January 10. The Interim Minister, the Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, will br services sponsored by the congregation in honor of our ing the morning message. The Choir, under the leadership new members. of Ms. Alice Firgau, will sing an anthem. Our Nursery proxides child care throughout the morning for young

The Christian Education emphasis of the Church con-

Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, January 12,

Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, January

venes at 11 a.m. Classes for all ages are conducted in the study of the Christian faith. At Noon, Sunday, January 10, the Church will gather for its 154th Annual Meeting. A pot luck dinner, hosted by the Diaconate, will precede our yearly discussion of the "State of the Church." Choir rehearsals are on Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., in the Choir Room.

### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, Jan. 10: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the there will be an orientation Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy-Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by Coffee and Followship Time at 2155 Morris Ave., Union

Today, Jan. 7, the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 Mon., Jan. 11: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.; the Indianapolis Speedway, women's bowling at 9 p.m. Tues., Jan. 12: The United Methodist Men's Dinner, vicinity, Colorado Springs, meeting and program will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Asbury Air Force Academy, Ar-

Wed., Jan. 13: 9:30 a.m., Finance Committee Meeting: Lands Nat'l. Park, Bryce & 7:30 p.m. Annual Church Meeting in Asbury Hall. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. Palace, Salt Lake City,

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The service of worship will be conducted by the Rev. Yellowstone Park, Cody, Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 & 11 a.m. on Sunday, | Buffalo Bill Historical Park, January 10. Sunday Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. Badlands Nat'l. Park, Las and Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Children are encourage, Vegas, Sequoias, Mount ed to worship with their parents.

Meetings during the week: Mon., Jan. 11: Church Council 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 12: Evangelism 7:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 13: Social Ministry 12:30 p.m.; Choir 7:30 gage handling. Meals are Thurs., Jan. 14: Prayer & Praise 7:30 p.m.; Stewardship Also planned is a 3-4 day

7:30 p.m. Fri., Jan. 15: LCW 7:30 p.m.,

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School and Bible Classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor. Scheduled meetings: Thursday, Bible Class, 8 p.m.;

Trips to Nashville, Ver-Saturday, Junior Youth recreation, I p.m., Monday, Conmont. Florida. Barbados. firmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Sunday School and Chris-Cape May, Amish Country, tian Ed., 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m. 1 and Myrtle Beach are plan-

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Jan. 10. Fellowship hour follows in the fellowship memorial hall. Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday

morning at 9, and a Bible study for adults at 9 a.m. and 7 Two prayer groups meet at the church on Thursdays from 7:30-8 a.m. and 7-7:30 p.m. Junior choir rehearses at 3:45 p.m. and the chancel Alcoholics Anonymous continues Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m. The 1988 Confirmation Class begins Sunday, Jan. 10

at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall. This 18-week class is for those who are in middle school or high school and desire to become members of Osceola. Rev. Pretz will lead the The Board of Deacons meets Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the church; and Narcotics Anonymous the same

Registration of September classes for Osceola Weekday Nursery School will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for church members only. Osceola Youth Group meets this same date at 7 p.m. under the direction of Donna Kolaetis, youth director. This will be "Lock-In Memories Night" and they will be working on a hanner highlighting their Lock-In: Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday-Friday from 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. under the

### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes newcomers | from 9 - 11 a.m. registration | 12:45 to 3 p.m. to the community and invites all to the worship and pro- will be held for currently Jan. 10 — Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; | ings and Osceola Church | supervised crib-room during worship. II a.m. Divine members.

Worship: Rev. Robert Beach Cunningham, Interim

Minister will preach on "Tomorrow Can Be Different." Scheduled meetings include: Jan. 12.— Hand-in-hand, 7:30-9 p.m. in Fellowship 11 a.m. Three-year-old 276-1832. Hall, Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., Robert Stasink, organist and Choir Director, auditioners are welcome; Pastor Nominating Committee, in search of a new permanent

pastor, 8 p.m Jan. 13 - Circle Lydia will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Christine Reale. Jan. 14 - The Session, the governing board of the church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the by the American Institute typical consumption patunction of Main Street with New Brunswick Ave.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY The Rahway Hebrew Congregation announces its Committee on Diet, Nutri-Friday, Jan. 8: Late Friday Evening Services at 8:30 p.m. This will be our Annual New Members Sabbath. The new members of Temple Beth Torah will be formally inducted into our congregation's fellowship. Rabbi The worship of God at the First Baptist Church of Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg Shabbos after the diet to 30% of total check ingredients on ready-

> Sat., Jan. 9: Morning Services at 9 a.m.: Sun., Jan. 10: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Mon. and Thurs. Jan. 11-and-14: Morning Services at -

### Senior citizen trips scheduled

The Senior Citizens | ned. The Council recom-Council of Union County | mends that reservations be | beverages only in modera- | News" Office of Cancer has announced its upcome made as early as possible as tion. ing trips geared to the needs | these trips fill up fast.

of senior citizens for 1988. On Tuesday, January 5 tuemnfel Senior Center.

ches Nat'l. Park, Canyon Zion Nat'l. Park, Corn Wisconsin Dells, Garden of the Gods, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Grand Teton Nat'l, Park, Jackson Hole. Rushmore and more. The package will include transportation, accomodations, admissions and lug-

not included. trip to Saratoga in early summer. Interested parties t may send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: The Senior Citizens Council, 2165 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 for a list of upcoming 1 day and multi-day

at the F. Edward Bierbeginning at 9 a.m. for an upcoming deluxe bus trip. The 29-day tour will include

Warren and Jackie Keller | N.Y. Giants and will be the guest speakers at Agape Fellowship Breakfast to be held Satura.m. Warren is pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Clifton, N.J. He and Jackie are co-directors f Trinity Home Ministries.

chaplain of various N.J. High School sports. Agape Breakfasts are day, January 16, at 8:30 held at the Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., Garwood, N.J. They are open to the public. Reservations may be

made by sending \$7 per per-Jackie is President of the Wayne Aglow Fellowship son to Agape Fellowship as well as serving as Box 71, Fanwood, N.J. secretary at their church. 07023, by Tuesday, Warren has served as January 12. For informa-Protestant Chaplain of the 1 tion, call 233-2371.

Registration for 4-year-

### Nursery school registration scheduled

Osceola Nursery School, | classes will meet on 689 Raritan Road; Clark is | Tuesdays and Fridays from conducting registration for 9-11:15 a.m. and on the 1988-89 school term. Tuesdays and Fridays from

luring the month of 12:45 to 3 p.m. Beginning in September olds will be on Tuesday, classes will meet at the Januarry 26, from 9-11 school two days a week for | a.m. Classes for 4-year-olds 3-year-olds and three days a | will meet on Mondays, week for 4-year-olds. enrolled students, their sibl-

Wednesdays and Thursdays On Tuesday, January 12 from 9 -11:15 a.m. or from For additional informaeligibility, yearly fees or On Tuesday, January 19, registration, please contact | Legion Post 248, 806 Midcommunity registration for | the director, Carol Walsh at 3-year-olds will be from 9! the church, 276-5300 or

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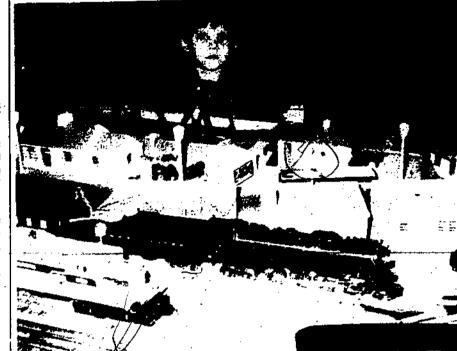
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vegetable juices for tea, cof-For a free pamphlet Communications, NCI. Changing food habits to 1-800-4-CANCER.

the Recreation Department, 381-8000, ext. 322.



### **Breakfast** scheduled



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Arts Center plans Ceili dance WORD of GOD Atlantic City trip scheduled Married to Unbeliever? It's off to Atlantic City On Saturday, January 9, on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1988.

8 p.m. to 12 midnight, the Bus leaves from Rahway Ladies Ancient Order of Day Care Center parking Hibernians, Ceili Club, Div. lot. on New Brunswick 6 of Rahway, will sponsor Ave. in Rahway, at 11:30 tion about the program, age an old-fashioned Ceiti a.m. sharp, and returns at dance at the American dlesex Ave. in Colonia.

Music will be provided by but you get back \$15 in the Irish Ramblers, and cash, plus a \$5 food there will be refreshments. voucher, and a \$5 deferred A donation of \$6 is requested for admission. All proceeds from this For further information, trip will benefit the Union call "Eileen" at 388-8610 or "Marv" at 388-1619. County Arts Center i Rahway. Did You Know? For more information.

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STEP, KICK . . . The Rahway Recreation Department line dancing class is held on Friday mornings at the Rahway American Legion Hall, Maple Ave. For Rahway residents. only, the class is under the instruction of Ann Fairchild. For more information contact

# **OBITUARIES**

### Thomas Siano, 86; **WWI** veteran

Dec. 26 at Union Hospital, baseball player in Delaware and lived in Clark the past 33 years. --Mr. Siano-was-a-retired veteran of World War I. supervisor for Simmons Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth 35 years, retiring in 1961. He was a communicant

Church, Clark-Linden. Columbus, Dean Gessner Council 3310, of Elizabeth. he bowled a 300 game. He great-grandchildren.

John W. Hatcher Sr., 79. Merck & Co. in Rahway for died Dec. 24 at the Muh. 23 years, retiring in 1968. lenberg Regional Medical! His wife, Mrs. Marie Hat-Center in Plainfield after a cher, died in 1969.

maintenance worker by grandchildren.

### Julia Condran, 60: Republican club officer

Mrs. Julia Friere Con : arr officer of several dran, 60, died Dec. 19 at St. organizations, including ser-Livingston after a long it, Roselle Shade Tree Com-Born in North Tarry the Union County years, retiring in 1977. and a member of its Rosary
Society.

St. Joseph's Church.

Single was also a former inger, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Susan Turner, of

Mrs. Condran also was grandchildren.

### John Lang, 72; **WWII** sergeant

long illness. Mr. Lang moved to Rahway in 1957.

Carbide Corp., Union, as a | 681. maintenance man for 44 years, retiring in 1972.

of the Zion Lutheran Lang; and a sister, Mrs. i Church in Rahway. Helen Tansey of Dumont.

# brief illness.

Union, after a brief illness. and a softball player for the With the Exxon Corp., He was born in/Elizabeth Elgins and Four Leaf Bayonne, retiring in 1960. Clovers, both of Elizabeth. Mr. Siano was a Navy Survived are his wife, the former Rose DiTello: two sons, John of Clark and

Robert of Colorado Srings, of the Honorary Society Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Theta Beta Phi: a member of St. John the Apostle R.C. Theresa Williams and Mrs. | of the Lafayette Lodge 27 Jean Griffen, both of Clark; Mr. Siano also was a\_ two brothers, August of Lodge 83. Woodbridge; and member of the Knights of Elizabeth, and Anthony of a 32nd Degree Mason Linden: two sisters, Mrs. Shalom Temple of Liv-Josephine Antonucci of ingston. He was inducted into the Ocean Port and Mrs. Rose Union County Bowler's Venecia of Scotch Plains: 1 the former Helen Cseh; a Hall of Fame in 1951 after five grand-children; and two son, Bruce of Colonia; two

### John Hatcher Sr., 79; Merck worker

Born in Macon, Ga., Mr. Surviving are two sons, Hatcher lived in Rahway John Hatcher Jr. of Plainand Elizabeth before mov- field and Donald Hatcher of ing to Plainfield in 1978. Elizabeth; nine grand-He was employed as a children; and 10 great-

Elizabeth, for 23 years. Barnabas Medical Center in vice as chairman of the Prior to that he was, for mission and chairman of many years owner of the Sharpe Pharmacy in He received a B.S. degree Roseller, for the past 35 | She was a former from Rutgers University 50 member of the executive She was a substitute board of the State Federa- years ago. He was teacher for the Roselle tion of Republican Citizens in Clark. Board of Education 15 | Women's Club and was a Mr. Sharpe is survived by legislative aid for former his wife, Esther, and 3 She was a communicant | state Sen. Jerome Epstein.

Falls, N.Y., in 1949.

James P., at home; four New York and a brother, brief illness. member of many organizations, including the Roselle Mrs. Mary Ellen Chesney Green Thumbs Garden of Lindenwald, and Miss Club, the Lake George Julianne Condran of Hern-Garden Club in New York, don, Va. and Mrs. Kathleen the Roselle Republican Morehouse of Lake George, Club and the Roselle N.Y. a sister, Mrs. Grace Municipal Committee. | Skiba of Clark; and eight |

John G. Lang, 72, died | A U.S. Army Air Corps Dec. 26 in Perth Amboy | veteran of World War II, General Hospital after a Mr. Lang served as a Weldotron of Piscataway great-grandchildren. ong illness.

Born in North Bergen, Pacific.

South South 20 years, retiring in 1972.

He was a member of the He was employed at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Linde Division of Union | Mulvey-Ditmars Post No. Surviving are his wife,

Mrs. Muriel Westervelt
Nugey, 60, died. Dec. 22 at
Rahway Hospital after a
long illness.
She was a lifelong resident of Rahway.
Mrs. Nugey was an engineering assistant for the New York Bell Telephone
New York Bell Telephone
Co., New York City, six years, retiring in 1951.
She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church, and a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She also was a former teacher in its confraternity of Christian doctrine classes.

Mrs. Nugey was a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She also was a former teacher in its confraternity of Christian doctrine classes.

Mrs. Nugey was a member of the Colonia Country
Club.
She was a parent assistant for the Rahway YMCabirl's Swimming Team.
Surviving are her hus band, Anthony J. Nugey
Sr.; a son, Anthony J. Jr. of Linden; three daughters, Mrs. Carol Ann Seymour of Rahway. Miss Priscilla Lynn Nugey of Lakehurst and loge seats are \$300, side or chestra and loge seats are

### Dec. 23 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, after a

He was born in Carteret and lived in the Colonia section of Woodbridge Township for the past 30 years. Mr. Baksa was engineer He was a N.J. licensed professional engineer. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church

Mr. Baksa was a member Rahway; the Americus

daughters, Mrs. Carol Hays of Franklin Township and Mrs. Joan Ditmars of Plain field; a brother, Gabriel Baksa of Scotch Plains; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Goetz of Carteret; and two grand

### Benjamin N. Sharpe Benjamin N. Sharpe, 74

of Clark, died on December 30 at the Rahway Hospital. Born in Rhode Island, he resided in West Orange and Irvington before moving to Clark over 12 years ago. Mr. Sharpe was a pharmacist with the Margarita Pharmacy, Elizabeth, for the past two years and, before that, with the Morales Pharmacy,

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Salvatore Pecorella, 38, was a produce inspector for by Union County College
She graduated from Lady
Surviving are her hus Paloma, of Staten Island, died Dec. 26 at home after a the Grand Union Co. of as part of its Spring Jack, of Union and four Born in Sicily, Italy, he years.

### A. Des Ruisseau Weldotron machinist

Armand J. Des Ruisseau

died Dec. 25 at Rahway

He was a former member
of the Masonic Lodge of Anthony of Clark.

Hospital after a short il-

Hospital and a liness.

He was born in New Bedford, Mass., and lived in Surviving are two sons, Richard T. of Rahway and RICHEP Mr. Des Ruisseau was Michael J. of Linden; six employed as a machinist for grandchildren; and two

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Mr. Lang was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Rahway.

Mrs. Gladys Umscheid Lang; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Tansey of Dumont.

Muriel Nugey, 60;

St. Mary's CCD instructor

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Carlstadt for the past 16 Semester, it was announced He was a communicant the college's Dean of past 27 years. Mr. Pecorella of St. Anthony's R.C. academic services. Church.

Michael, both of Elizabeth;

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Vitale Pecorella of Eli-

zabeth; and two brothers,

### all from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Additional information is Additional information is dards which make CPR that more than 100,000 Rahway Hospital at available by calling the Ad- easier to learn. missions Hotline at

709-7500.

### **CPR** Course offered \_\_\_ at Linden High Linden High School will be the site for six college at Rahway Hospital credit courses to be offered today by Dr. Cynthia Niv,

Rahway Hospital is offer- | To receive certification, 1 more people were trained in ing a cardiopulmonary participants must attend all | CPR techniques. resuscitation (CPR) course four sessions. Those who for the public on Monday would like to make ar Surviving are his wife, available at Linden High and Tuesday evenings, rangements for re limited and advance

the former Roberta Disano; School beginning with the January 18, 19, 25 and 26, certification should contact registration is required. The two sons. Victor and opening of the Spring from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Nursing Education, Of fee for the course is \$35 for Semester on January 20 are: | Conference Room No. 4 | fice of Rahway Hospital. Mondays - Introduction (Community Room). The CPR course is taught Upon successful comple-Business Law II, and tion of the course, par by certified basic life sup the hospital to cover its English Composition I; and | ticipants will receive a Basic | port instructors. Wednesdays - American | Life Support B: Adult/ | CPR is an important skill National Government, U.S. Pediatric Heartsaver Card, to learn, according to Debra History to 1865, and in accordance with the Dorishook, R.N., CPR For further information Psychology of Personality, newly-developed American Coordinator and Nurse and to register, call the Nur

Ladults and \$20 for students 1820 for re-certification).

The fees are charged by

costs in offering the program.



By Dorcas R. Hardy Commissioner of Social Security The new year brings many changes in Social Security for the 130 million workers who are subject to the payroll tax and the 38 million Americans who receive monthly Social Security benefits. Expected in 1988 to collect about \$250 billion in payroll taxes and pay out some \$220 billion in old-age, survivor and disability payments, the Social Security program touches the lives of most Americans. Let's review some of the major changes taking place in 1988: Social Security beneficiaries on the maximum monthly benefit of \$789. rolls as of December 1987 received a this year's increase boosted the month-

4.2-percent increase in benefits, start- ly payment to \$822. The average ing with the checks they received retired worker collecting \$492 per December 31. Since 1975, Social Secu- month in 1987 received a \$21 increase, rity benefits have been virtually and now receives a monthly benefit of nflation-proof, increasing each year \$513. The average disabled-worker by the same percentage as the Con- beneficiary saw his or her monthly sumer Price Index (CPI). This year's benefit increase from \$487 to \$508, 4.2-percent increase is the largest cost- and the average widow's benefit inof-living adjustment (COLA) since creased \$19 to \$468 per month. 1982. For the worker who retired in . • For workers in jobs covered by 1987 at age 65 and was entitled to the . Social Security, about 95 out of 100

 While there is no needs test for receipt of Social Security benefits, mine if a person is considered to be retired or not. In 1988, Social Security beneficiaries under age 65 can earn up to \$6,120 without a reduction in benefits. This figure increased from \$6,000 in 1987. Those age 65 through 69 are allowed to earn \$8,400, up from \$8,160. Above these amounts, benefits are reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned. However, only wages from employment or income from self-employment are considered. Income from stocks, bonds, interest, pensions, and other non-work sources are not conted

jobs in the United States, the Social Security payroll tax in 1988 increased to 7.51 percent from 1987's rate of 7.15 percent. For the self-employed, the tax rate increased from 12.3 percent to 13.02 this year. The amount of earnings subject to the payroll tax also increased this year to \$45,000, up from \$43,800. This automatic increase is based on the rise in the average wages of all workers from 1985 to 1986, as determined from W-2 tax information reported to the Social Security Administration. Only about 9 million work ers in this country, or about 7 percent

lives could be saved a year if 499-6074.

of the workforce, carn more than \$43,800 and are affected by this in-

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# Religious News

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Morning Worship, January 10, will be conducted by he Reverend Robert C. Powley, Pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Special music will be presented by the Westminster Choir | fellowship memorial hall. under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Faye D. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children up to p.m. second grade. 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 Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m., providing classes for those in kindergarten up to adult study. Immediately following Worship, the Nominating Committee will meet in the Chapel. The Celebration

Ringers will meet in the Music Room at 11:35 a.m. for All present at Worship are invited to partake of refreshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall.

Meetings of the week: Thursday, January 7: Cub "Den 3 meets at 4 p.m., Tiger Cubs and Webelos gather at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Bell Ringers meet at 6:30 p.m. and Westminster Choir rehearses at 8 p.m. Friday, January 8: Cub Den 2 meets at 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 1500 and 716 meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 9: Pairs and Spares un decorate

Church. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, January 11: Girl Scout Troop 1235 meets at 6 p.m. and Troops 450 and 401 meet at 6:30 p.m. Cub direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 12: The ladies of the United Presbyterian Women's Association Workshop convene at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. Boy Scout Troop 47 meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room. Wednesday, January 13: Stewardship and Interpretation Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Mother's Club of

Troop 47 meets at 7:30 p.m. Also, Church and Society

The Church is located at the corner of West Grand

### EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Avenue and Church St. All are welcome.

meeting at 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, January 10, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, David Brown will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Percival Tate. Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. James Moore, Sr., pastor of Emmanuel Tabernacle Assembly of God in Linden will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Thurch 8 p.m.; Saturday, January 9, Youth People's Division. 6 p.m.: Monday, January 11, Youth Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, January 12, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, January 13. Bible Study and Trustee Board, 7:30 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The worship of God at the First Baptist Church of Rahway begins at 9:45 a.m., on Sunday, January 10. The Interim Minister, the Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, will bring the morning message. The Choir, under the leadership

of Ms. Alice Firgau, will sing an anthem. Our Nursery

provides child care throughout the morning for young The Christian Education emphasis of the Church convenes at 11 a.m. Classes for all ages are conducted in the study of the Christian faith. At Noon, Sunday, January 10, the Church will gather for its 154th Annual Meeting. A pot luck dinner, hosted by the Diaconate, will precede our yearly discussion of the "State of the Church." Choir rehearsals are on Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., in the

### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Sunday, Jan. 10: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the there will be an orientation Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at Today, Jan. 7, the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30

women's bowling at 9 p.m. Tues., Jan. 12: The United Methodist Men's Dinner, meeting and program will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Asbury | Air Force Academy, Ar-Wed., Jan. 13: 9:30 a.m., Finance Committee Meeting: Lands Nat'l, Park, Bryce & 7:30 p.m. Annual Church Meeting in Asbury Hall. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. Palace, Salt Lake City,

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The service of worship will be conducted by the Rev. Yellowstone Park, Cody, Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 & 11 a.m. on Sunday, ! Buffalo Bill Historical Park, January 10. Sunday Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. Badlands Nat'l. Park, Las and Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Children are encourage. Vegas. Sequoias, Mount

ed to worship with their parents. Meetings during the week: Mon., Jan. 11: Church Council 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 12: Evangelism 7:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 13: Social Ministry 12:30 p.m.; Choir 7:30

Thurs., Jan. 14: Prayer & Praise 7:30 p.m.: Stewardship Also planned is a 3-4 day 30 p.m.

Also planned is a 3-4 day trip to Saratoga in early Fri., Jan. 15: LCW 7:30 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday

School and Bible Classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Joseph Scheduled meetings: Thursday, Bible Class, 8 p.m.; Trips to Nashville, Ver-Saturday, Junior Youth recreation, 1 p.m.; Monday, Conmont, Florida, Barbados, firmation Classes; 6:30 p.m., Sunday School and Chris-Cape May, Amish Country, tian Ed., 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m. and Myrtle Beach are plan-

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Jan. 10. Fellowship hour follows in the Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday morning at 9, and a Bible study for adults at 9 a.m. and 7

from 7:30-8 a.m. and 7-7:30 p.m. Junior choir rehearses at 3:45 p.m. and the chancel ¦∵choir at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

The 1988 Confirmation Class begins Sunday, Jan. 10 at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall. This 18-week class is for those who are in middle school or high school and desire to become members of Osceola. Rev. Pretz will lead the The Board of Deacons meets Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:30

Registration of September classes for Osceola Weekday banner highlighting their Lock-In.

### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship: Rev. Robert Beach Cunningham, Interim

Scheduled meetings include: pastor, 8 p.m.

home of Christine Reale. church, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Schedule of Activities for the week of Jan. 8-14.

Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg Shabbos after the services sponsored by the congregation in honor of our calories.

2. Reduce total lat in the check ingredients on readymade breads; cat brown made breads; cat brown the calories. Sat., Jan. 9: Morning Services at 9 a.m.

### Senior citizen trips scheduled

of senior citizens for 1988

beginning at 9 a.m. for an upcoming deluxe bus trip. The 29-day tour will include Mon., Jan. 11: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.; j St. Louis Arch, Denver and vicinity. Colorado Springs. ches Nat'l. Park, Canyon Wisconsin Dells, Garden of

Zion Nat'l. Park, Corn the Gods, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Grand Teton : Nat'l. Park. Jackson Hole. Rushmore and more.

not included. summer. Interested partie may send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: The Senior Citizens Council. 2165 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 for a list of upcoming 1-day and multi-day

Two prayer groups meet at the church on Thursdays

p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m.

n.m. at the church; and Narcotics Anonymous the same

Nursery School will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for church members only. Osceola Youth Group meets this same date at 7 p.m. under the direction of Donna Kolaetis, youth director. This will be "Lock-In Memories Night" and they will be working on a Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday-Friday from 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. under the

OF RAHWAY Second Presbyterian Church welcomes newcomers from 9 - 11 a.m. registration to the community and invites all to the worship and pro- will be held for currently Jan. 10 — Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; lings and Osceola Church | tion about the program, age supervised crib-room during worship, 11 a.m. Divine members.

Minister will preach on "Tomorrow Can Be Different." Jan. 12 - Hand-in-hand, 7:30-9 p.m. in Fellowship Hall; Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., Robert Stasink, organist and Choir Director, auditioners are welcome; Pastor Nominating Committee, in search of a new permanent

Jan. 13 - Circle Lydia will meet at 8 p.m. at the Jan. 14 — The Session, the governing board of the The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Ave.

The Rahway Hebrew Congregation announces its Friday, Jan. 8: Late Friday Evening Services at 8:30 p.m. This will be our Annual New Members Sabbath. The new members of Temple Beth Torah will be formally inducted into our congregation's fellowship. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan

Sun., Jan. 10: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Mon. and Thurs., Jan. 11 and 14: Morning Services at \_\_\_

The Senior Citizens | ned. The Council recom-Council of Union County | mends that reservations be | beverages only in modera | News" Office of Cancer has announced its upcome made as early as possible as tion. ing trips geared to the needs | these trips fill up fast.

On Tuesday, January 5. tuempfel Senior Center. 2155 Morris Ave., Union

the Indianapolis Speedway,

The package will include transportation, accomodations, admissions and luggage handling. Meals are

# scheduled

will be the guest speakers at | the Agape Fellowship Breakfast to be held Satur-Shepherd, Clifton, N.J. He and Jackie are co-directors of Trinity Home Ministries. as well as serving as Box 71, Fanwood, N.J.

chaplain of various N.J. High School sports. Agape Breakfasts are Reservations may be Jackie is President of the | made by sending \$7 per per-Wayne Aglow Fellowship son to Agape Fellowship

### **Nursery school** registration scheduled

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Committee on Diet, Nutri- | remove skin from poultry;

tion and Cancer. They in use only skim or low-fat

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vide vitamins A and C and snack on popcorn, not

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bage, watercress, etc.). beans); use dark greens in

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and whole grain cereals and substitute fruit and

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6. Drink alcoholic Prevention, call "The Good.

4. Increase the consump- | salads and soups; snack on

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689 Raritan Road, Clark is | Tuesdays and Fridays from conducting registration for 9-11:15 a.m. and on the 1988-89 school term! Tuesdays and Fridays from during the month of 12:45 to 3 p.m. Beginning in September olds will be on Tuesday. classes will meet at the January 26, from 9- 11 school two days a week for a.m. Classes for 4-year-olds 3-year-olds and three days a | will meet on Mondays On Tuesday, January 12 enrolled students, their sibl-

lower cancer risk promoted

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dations of the National

Academy of Sciences (NAS)

Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 -11:15 a.m. or from 12:45 to 3 p.m.

Registration for 4-year-

On Tuesday, January 19, registration, please contact community registration for the director, Carol Walsh at 3-year-olds will be from 9 the church, 276-5300 or 11 a.m. Three-year-old 276-1832.

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typical consumption pat-

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dairy products; bake, broil

dressings; substitute whole

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Communications, NCI,

basis try these tips:

Legion Post 248, 806 Middlesex Ave. in Colonia. Music will be provided by the Irish Ramblers, and Nutrition as a quested for admission. cancer weapon

Mary" at 388-1619. Rahway. Did You Know? he term drawing room is vithdrawing, for the room which guests withdrew.

or how knowes thou, O man, whether thou shalt save thy wife?

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# **Breakfast**

Warren and Jackie Keller ( N.Y. Giants and was day, January 16, at 8:30 held at the Westwood a.m. Warren is pastor of the Restaurant, 438 North Church of the Good Ave., Garwood, N.J. They

secretary at their church. 07023, by Tuesday, Warren has served as January 12. For informa-Protestant Chaplain of the | tion, call 233-2371.

### "TRAIN-ING" . . . Young and old alike can enjoy all facets of model railroading at the Jersey Central Train Show and Sale, Sunday, January 10. On display and sale between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, will be all gauges, types and ages of model trains and accessories. Adult admission is \$3.50 hildren under 12, \$1

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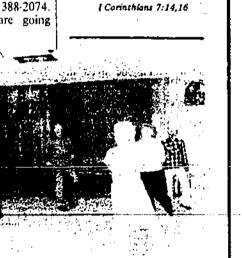
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there will be refreshments. cash, plus a \$5 food voucher, and a \$5 deferred A donation of \$6 is re-All proceeds from this For further information, trip will benefit the Union call "Eileen" at 388-8610 or County Arts Center in

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### Thomas Siano, 86; **WWI** veteran

**OBITUARIES** 

Dec. 26 at Union Hospital, baseball player in Delaware Union, after a brief illness. | and a softball player for the He was born in Elizabeth | Elgins and Four Leaf and lived in Clark the past | Clovers, both of Elizabeth. Mr. Siano was a Navy Mr. Siano was a retired veteran of World War I.
supervisor for Simmons Survived are his wife, the Manufacturing Co. of former Rose DiTello: two Elizabeth 35 years, retiring sons. John of Clark and of St. John the Apostle R.C. Theresa Williams and Mrs. of the Lafayette Lodge 27 Church, Clark-Linden, Mr. Siano also was a two brothers, August of Lodge 83, Woodbridge; and member of the Knights of Columbus, Dean Gessner Linden; two ststers, Mrs. Shalom Temple of Liv-

Robert of Colorado Srings, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Council 3310, of Elizabeth, Josephine Antonucci of ingston. He was inducted into the Ocean Port and Mrs. Rose Surviving are his

### John Hatcher Sr., 79; Merck worker

John W. Hatcher Sr., 79. Merck & Co. in Rahway for died Dec. 24 at the Muh. 23 years, retiring in 1968. lenberg Regional Medical His wife, Mrs. Marie Hat-Center in Plainfield after a cher, died in 1969. Born in Macon, Ga., Mr. Surviving are two sons, Hatcher lived in Rahway John Hatcher Jr. of Plain-

and Elizabeth before mov-field and Donald Hatcher of

ing to Plainfield in 1978. Elizabeth; nine grand-

He was employed as a children; and 10 greatmaintenance worker by grandchildren. Julia Condran, 60;

Republican club officer Mrs. Julia Friere Contan officer of several dran, 60, died Dec. 19 at St. organizations, including ser-Barnabas Medical Center in vice as chairman of the Livingston after a long il-, Roselle Shade Tree Comin North Tarry the Union County town, N.Y., she lived in Women's Republican Club. Roselle for the past 35 She was a former

teacher for the Roselle tion of Republican Board of Education 15 Women's Club and was a years, retiring in 1977. She graduated from Lady Surviving are her hus-Club, the Lake George Julianne Condran of Hern-Garden Club in New York, don, Va. and Mrs. Kathleen

the Roselle Republican Morehouse of Lake George, Club and the Roselle N.Y. a sister, Mrs. Grace Municipal Committee. | Skiba of Clark; and eight | Mrs. Condran also was grandchildren.

### John Lang, 72; **WWII sergeant**

General Hospital after a Mr. Lang served as a Weldotron of Piscataway great-grandchildren. Born in North Bergen, Pacific. Mr. Lang moved to Rahway in 1957.

He was a member of the He was employed at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Linde Division of Union | Mulvey Ditmars Post No. Carbide Corp., Union, as a | 681. maintenance man for 44 years, retiring in 1972.

Mrs. Muriel Westervelt
Núgey, 60, died Dec. 22 at
Ráhway Hospital after a
long illness.
She was a lifelong resitant for the Rahway YM.
Mrs. Nugey was an engineering assistant for the New York Bell Telephone
Co., New York City, six

Mrs. Nugey was a member of the Colonia Country
Club.
Rahway Landmarks is a bargain compared with some others. For example, an arts center in San Diego requires a \$5,000 donation, spread over five years, for a single commemorative seatback plaque.
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Mrs. Nugey was a membership in Rahway Landmarks (the non-profit organization operating the arts center), and the honoree's name will be donation, Landmarks (for the same size donation, Landmarks offers a distinctive individual wall plaque in the lobby.) The required minimum donation for a Seat of Recognition starts at Significant in the contributor will be granted a three-year complimentary membership in Rahway Landmarks (the non-profit organization operating the arts center), and the honoree's name will be listed in all future printed programs.

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Call 499-0441 if you'r you can mail in your Co., New York City, six | Linden; three daughters. years, retiring in 1951. Mrs. Carol Ann Seymour of

She was a communicant | Rahway. Miss Priscilla | of St. Mary's R.C. Church, and a member of its Rosary and Mrs. Barbara Poliack of and a member of its Rosary
Aitar, Society. She also was

Reformer teacher in its confirmation of Long
Island, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs.

Ethel Pattison of Long
Island, N.Y.; and four

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# Dec. 23 in St. Elizabeth's

Hospital, Elizabeth, after a brief illness. He was born in Carteret, and lived in the Colonia section of Woodbridge Township for the past 30 years. Mr. Baksa was engineer with the Exxon Corp., Bayonne, retiring in 1960. He was a N.J. licensed professional engineer He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Baksa was a member of the Honorary Society Theta Beta Phi: a member Jean Griffen, both of Clark; Rahway; the Americus Elizabeth, and Anthony of a 32nd Degree Mason, Union County Bowler's Venecia of Scotch Plains; the former Helen Cseh; a

Hall of Fame in 1951 after five grand-children; and two he bowled a 300 game. He great-grandchildren. son, Bruce of Colonia; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Hays of Franklin Township and Mrs. Joan Ditmars of Plainfield: \a brother, Gabriel Baksa of Scotch Plains: a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Goetz of Carteret; and two grand-

# Beniamir

Benjamin N. Sharpe, 74 of Clark, died on December 30 at the Rahway Hospital. Born in Rhode Island, he resided in West Orange and Irvington before moving to Clark over 12 years ago. Mr. Sharpe was a phar macist with the Margarita Pharmacy, Elizabeth, for the past two years and, before that, with the Morales Pharmacy. Elizabeth, for 23 years.

mission and chairman of many years owner of the Sharpe Pharmacy in Newark. member of the executive She was a substitute board of the State Federa- years ago. He was a member of the Senior Citizens in Clark.

legislative aid for former Mr. Sharpe is survived by She was a communicant state Sen. Jerome Epstein. his wife, Esther, and 3 and a member of its Rosary Girl Scout troop leader for inger, of Philadelphia, Pen-St. Joseph's Church. New Hampshire and Cindi Cliff College in Highland band James F. Jr.; a son, Paloma, of Staten Island, died Dec. 26 a Falls, N.Y., in 1949. James P., at home: four New York and a brother, brief illness. Mrs. Condran was a daughters, Mrs. Karen Jack, of Union and four Born in Sicily, Italy, he years. member of many organiza- Burns of Lynchburg, Va., grandchildren and one lived in Elizabeth for the He was a communicant the college's Dean of tions, including the Roselle Green Thumbs Garden of Lindenwald, and Miss

## A. Des Ruisseau **Weldotron machinist**

John G. Lang, 72, died A U.S. Army Air Corps Mr. Des Ruisseau was Michael J. of Linden; six Dec. 26 in Perth Amboy veteran of World War II, employed as a machinist for grandchildren; and two employed as a machinist for grandchildren; and two sergeant in the South 20 years, retiring in 1972.

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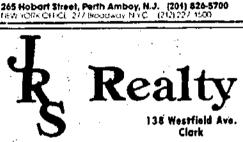
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zabeth; and two brothers. Business Law II, and Armand J. Des Ruisseau | He was a former member | Vincent of Toms River and

Mr. Lang was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Rahway.

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The new year brings many changes in Social Security for the 130 million workers who are subject to the payroll tax and the 38 million Americans who receive monthly Social Security benefits. Expected in 1988 to collect about \$250 billion in payroll taxes and pay out some \$220 billion in old-age, survivor and disability payments, the Social Security program touches the lives of most Americans. Let's review some of the major changes taking place in 1988; Social Security beneficiaries on the maximum monthly benefit of \$789. rolls as of December 1987 received a this year's increase boosted the month-4.2-percent increase in benefits, start- ly payment to \$822. The average

ing with the checks they received retired worker collecting \$492 per December 31. Since 1975, Social Secu- month in 1987 received a \$21 increase, rity benefits have been virtually and now receives a monthly benefit of inflation-proof, increasing each year \$513. The average disabled worker by the same percentage as the Con- beneficiary saw his or her monthly sumer Price Index (CPI). This year's benefit increase from \$487 to \$508, 4.2-percent increase is the largest cost- and the average widow's benefit inof-living adjustment (COLA) since creased \$19 to \$468 per month. 1982. For the worker who retired in . For workers in jobs covered by 1987 at age 65 and was entitled to the Social Security, about 95 out of 100

there is an "earnings test" to deter age 70 and over.

Security payroll tax in 1988 increased to 7.51 percent from 1987's rate of 7.15 percent. For the self-employed, the tax rate increased from 12.3 percent to 13.02 this year. The amount of earnings subject to the payroll tax also increased this year to \$45,000, up from \$43,800. This automatic increase is based on the rise in the average wages of all workers from 1985 to 1986, as determined from W-2 tax information reported to the Social Security Administration. Only about 9 million work-

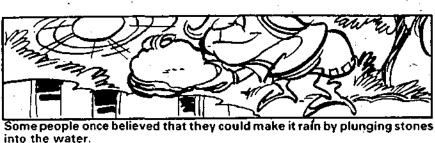
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of the workforce, earn more than \$43,800 and are affected by this in-· While there is no needs test for receipt of Social Security benefits. mine if a person is considered to be retired or not. In 1988, Social Security beneficiaries under age 65 can earn up to \$6,120 without a reduction in \$6,000 in 1987. Those age 65 through 69 are allowed to earn \$8,400, up from \$8,160. Above these amounts, benefits are reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned. However, only wages from employ ment or income from self-employment are considered. Income from stocks bonds, interest, pensions, and other non-work sources are not counted. There is no limit on earnings for those

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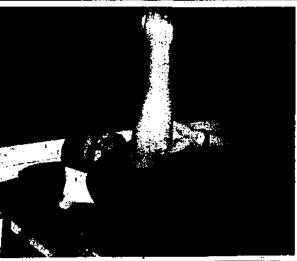
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SANTA DESERVES A BREAK(FAST) ... No milk and cookies for Santa at Rahway's Franklin School! At a recent "Breakfast With Santa," first-graders and the guest of honor dined on eggs, mullins, juice and milk. Food was prepared by Alan Kaplan and Abraham Rosen, who assisted the cafeteria staff. Pictured are, back row, from left: Judith Brugger, Kaplan, Margaret Cilia, "Santa," Rosen, and Jane Harris. Frist grade students in foreground are, from left, Sherry DiDonato, Aaron Bragg and Sean Currie.





tradition at Clark's Carl Kumpf Middle School. As in seasons past, the Kumpf Student Council once again coordinated the annual Toys for Tots gift drive. Under the leadership of President Brian Paris (right), and Vice President Kristy Parise (left), Kumpf students donated many sacks of toys and demonstrated their boundless good will and generosity in the true spirit of the season.



GIVE FROM THE HEART ... Rick Garcia is pictured donating much-needed pints of blood at the recent Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club Annual Blood Drive held in conjunction with the North Jersey Blood Center. All donors have a one-year "bank account" with the North Jersey Blood Center. If they, their spouse, or any other member of their immediate family need blood for a

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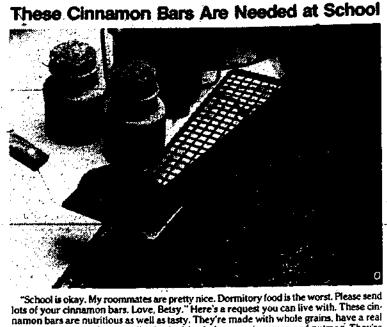
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VESTORS AND LENDERS ANTIA BISCOLL and THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendant.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF
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MORTGAGED PREMISES CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF **EXECUTION FOR SALE OF** By virtue of the above stated write or execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of January A.D., 1988 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Our No. 314977 — Your No. 6893.

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By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of January A.D., 1988 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

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Luncheon No. 1: Chicken cutlet on bun

Luncheon No. 2: Cheeseburger on bun.

Choice of two: potatoes; vegetable, fruit.

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Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with

THURSDAY

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Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich

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Luncheon No. 2: Hot ham sendwich.

Luncheon No. 2: Batter dipped fish sub on bur

Each of the above luncheons will contain choice

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January 8, 1988 10 A.M.

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Lunchesa No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich w MICHAEL PROPERTY. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with mest sauce. Bread and butter, shredded lettuce, fruit. — Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad in a pita Shredded lettuce, fruit.

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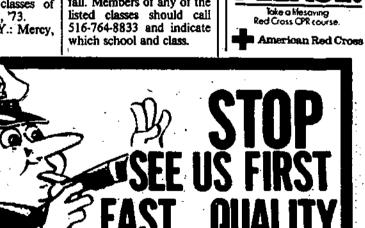
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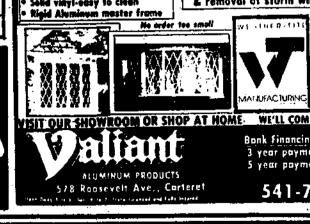


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write an essay on the topic of "America's Liberty - Our Heritage," before reading the essay and making an audio tape. Entrants were judged on the written content of their essays and on the quality of the speaking style they displayed on the audio tape. Her First Place win entitles Dana Mariano to compete on the district level,

Debbie Pohl of Linden (left-and right-center respectivelv). assume pose as narrators in the Linden Summer Playhouse production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," January 9 and 10 at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, Proceeds will benefit the arts center. Call 499-8226 for reservations and more information.

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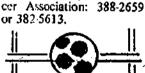
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