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by Pat Bartolomeo of 895

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own car which was parked of "tort" or case law that if couldn't crect concrete bar- firm he formerly worked for in his backyard because the in a garage near his home. The city did nothing about riers if it had to to prevent involved in several suits water was not running off Council makes fire salaries law An amendment to Rah-1 fighter, grade No. 2. way's 1983 salary ordinance | \$21,961 and \$22,400; firewhich sets the salary ranges | fighter, grade No. 3 or fire fighting personnel in | \$20,428 and \$20,837, and accordance with two-year firefighter grade No. contracts approved last \$17,821 and \$18,177.

on Dec. 6.

month by City Council was Under the ordinance, salary ranges agreed to by inspectors are \$500 in the the city, the Rahway Super | first_year_of_service_andfor Fire Officers Assn. and \$1,000 thereafter. Rahway Local No.33 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Assn., the deputy chiefs will have a satary of \$33,273 effective as of

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April 1 of this year and a salary of \$35,000 beginning on Sunday, Jan. 1, of next The other salaries, effective on the dates as listed above and in the same order, are: Fire captain, \$27,023 and \$27,563; firefighter, grade No. 1 \$23,498 and \$23,968; fire

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USPS 454-160 Fixing safety hazard could cause more problems than it solves: Officials By R. R. Faszczewski Rahway city officials the city's responsibility to the city's responsibility to harrier it would be opening. However, Third Ward harrier it would be opening. However, Third Ward herrier it would be opening herrier it would be opening. However, Third Ward herrier it would be opening herrier it would be

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Stipends for extra duty adopted by the Governing | for mechanical work will be Body at a special meeting \$2,266 and \$2,016 according to the contract. Annual stipends for those which puts into effect the assigned as fire prevention

However, City Clerk described above.

hitting the rear end of his established by a significant could not see why the city He said he had seen the was creating a "guagmire" had agreed to that.

ween a rock for a guiderail) ting a guardrail to prevent itself up for a big problem in Councilman Max Sheld told and received injuries and a hard place Monday the traffic from coming up the event someone was in- the resident he had been up because of being knocked sured by the contractor that jured in the type of accident to his property with Union into oncoming traffic. County traffic engineer, Walter Gardiner, and Mr.

and its insurance agent and tolomeo they told him the the curve to warn of the problem, and therefore, the members of the City Coun- liability if it erected a barrier was for him to erect a pro-was for him to erect a pro-the mayor also explained for fixing it, the mayor said ject had been finished and ject had been finished and cil and Mayor Daniel L. and then a car careened off tective barrier of either that because present con- if W. Lake Ave, had been there was still a "lake" in his Martin because the curb the barrier, went back onto rocks or railroad-tie-type struction codes require completely straightened it backyard. was not put in right when Lake Ave, and collided with material on his own part of guiderails, not guardrails, would have been made a W. Lake Ave, was improve traffic coming from the op- the property in front of his which need to have timber home instead of on the city- endings placed on them, the would have been had talked to the contractor mobiles often round the Governing Body, Louis This way only he would would not allow them to curve in front of his home Rainone, agreed, saying be liable in any legal action. work the way they should too fast and wind up on his although this was not a Second Ward Council- in stopping a car from going

Responding to a com- foot pitch on the site and the director of revenue and Citizens Youth Recreation from six firms for chemicals Although the officials Gardiner had suggested lit that the improvement of W. rected as soon as constructacted the city's engineer sympathized with Mr. Bar- chevrons could be placed on Lake Ave. had caused the tion was completed.

he was putting in an eight-

Mr. Senkowsky said, compounded by increased and he had said when the \$2 for the first zone, \$2.25 veterans, senior citizens and Williams as the Governing Mr. Bartolomeo also finished the site would be complained a development regraded to solve the probeing erected near his home blem, and Mr. Bartolomeo

The resident responded

barriers the firm had been and was flooding his back- bably not solve his problem. panies operating within department to sell bicycles The Governing Body, in their boundaries instead of and other miscellaneous He said he had been as official action, unanimously 2% of the revenue received property at an auction on confirmed the re-appoint- from recurring charges. Sunday, Dec. 18.

> In other action, the coun- Warner Pee Wee Division cilmen: • Adopted an ordinance the division championship of \$80.01 to Jose Grajeda setting taxi fares at \$1.75 and coming in first in the of 6 Parkview Blvd., Parlin, for the first zone, \$2 for the Northern Division Central for the overpayment of a second zone and \$2.25 for Jersey Pop Warner Confer- water bill for property at the third zone, effective to ence and being winners in 1964 Wall St., Rahway. Monday, Dec. 31, of next the First Annual New Jeryear, and commencing on sey Pop Warner Classic. for the second zone and disabled people.

an Assembly measure perty. which, if passed into law, • Named Boynton Brot- day, Dec. 31, 1984, and will allow municipalities to hers of Perth Amboy as the Councilman-at-Large Vin-

1984.

Committee Chiefs Pop for the Division of Water. Football Team for tying for

\$2.50 for the third zone.
Gave their support to \$29,505 worth of city pro-

he was still sure the building get 2% of the gross profits city's insurance agent for cent P. Addona as the al-

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quehanna University Selinsgrove, Pa. freshman liberal arts tudent, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of 238 Berthold Ave. and a

SAFETY PATROL OF THE MONTH - The patrol of the month for November is Debbie

Zapolocky, who is in a sixth-grade class at Rahway's Roosevelt School. Her favorite

sport is gymnastics. She has won many ribbons for her competition in this sport. In the

future the would like to compete in the Olympics and be a gymnastic coach. After the

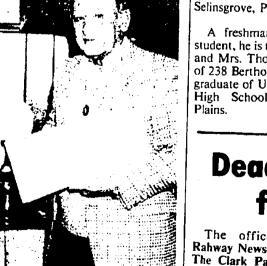
presentation, shown, left to right, are: John Pitts, a lieutenant; Debbie Zapotocky and

Chris Brennan in swim Rahway's Chris Brennan s a member of the swim team this winter at Sus-

graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch

Deadlines changed for holidays

Kiwanis Club meets on Wedriesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in Rahway. FOR ALL COPY for the Thurs- TIONS. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEP-



Melanie Brunt, a sergeant.

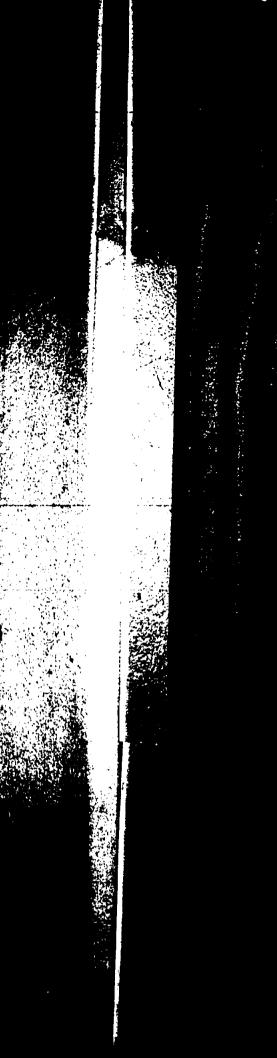
AWARD TO TRUSTEE - Sam Gassaway, left, and Martin Hurley, right, the president of the Golden "K" Kiwanis Club of Rahway, presented a 1928 framed photograph of the old Seminary Avenue firehouse to Art DeLorenzo, who purchased the building recently. Mr. DeLorenzo is a Kiwanis International Trustee and a member of the Kiwanis Club enjoy the holidays. of Rahway. The presentation was made at a recent meeting of that club. The Rahway

The offices of The day, Dec. 29, editions of the Rahway News-Record and newspapers will be WEDNES-The Clark Patriot will be DAY, DEC. 21, at 5 P.M. and closed for the Christmas that for the Thorsday, Jan. 5, holiday on Monday, Dec. 26, 1984, editions of the and for the New Year's Day newspapers will be WEDNESholiday on Mendey, Jan. 2, DAY, DEC. 28, at 5 P.M. so our staff members may

• Appointed Fourth Body's representative to the for a term expiring on Monternete for the same term.

• Authorized the refund

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No. 1 681 and their Ladies Auxiliary members hosted their Annual World War I Dinner. No. 1 681 and their Ladies Auxiliary members hosted their Annual World War I Dinner. This year the Gold Star Mothers and Fathers and Wives were also invited. In the photo, meeting of the Senior families relief from control families relief famili back row, Larry Ketner, Boyd Ginter, James Lints and Bill Boswell.

Rahwayan with record faces Grand Jury

criminal record dating to report by the judge, how- office.

wood, 55, is out on \$25,000 charges.

Cherry St. home, according | June, 1982, court records | native." to Rahway Det. Capt. revealed.

George Maisam.

TREET ADDRESS

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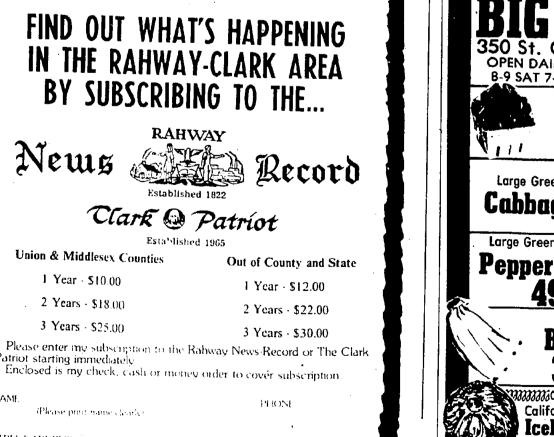
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drug possession of a wea- Rodbart is the trial super- He is awaiting Grand pon, according to court re- visor for the office. Jury action on the most re-

older workers

meeting of the Senior families relief from con- of these charities. Citizens Council of Union | tinuous care for the home-County, N. J., Inc. by bound. Some are seeking During the holiday sea-Evelyn Frank, the presi- live-in companions. Taking son each year, Local No.

A city resident with a Noted in the pre-sentence works for the prosecutor's or the employer. Job orders experienced seniors to work



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You can help 'Dreams Come True'

Recently Barbara Light | dividuals in Rahway is ner, the co-ordinator of needed to delp raise money special events for the to make his diream come McDonald's Corp., joined true." hands with the Rahway Every time you look at Chamber of Commerce to your child you know your elp "Make a dream come dream has come true...so

could you find it in your "Dreams Come True" is a heart to help someone else? special group dealing with The newspapers have children who have no to asked their readers to help norrow, according to the in the past and they have McDonald's official. never disappointed the trust

This holiday season, to put in them, so the memgether with Barbara Light- bers of the newspaper staffs ner and the Rahway Cham- know they can count on ber of Commerce, The them again. Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot are ask- So, please, no matter how ing readers' help for a child small the cont ibution, right here in our own com- please help by sending it munity. This child is ser- payable to: Dreams Come iously ill, yet when he was True, c/o Rahway Chamber

asked what his dream was, of Commerce, Post Office was more concerned Box 595 C, Rahway, N. J. about getting something his | 07065. brothers and sisters would brothers and sisters would enjoy than something for himself. The support of all organ-izations and private in-

County unit recruits



No. 1262 of the United Food and Commercial Workers | co-ordinator, right. The children expressed their thanks International Union. Representing Local No. 1262 are to the union's entire membership.

Union local helps bring happy Yule

decade, the 26,000-member merit.

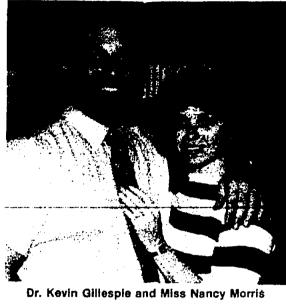
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Once again this year, as it | The selections are made | All of these gifts are items t ative staff. Individual bushas done for well over a on the basis of need and which the individual chari- iness representatives are Local No. 1262 of the Individual charities are providing for themselves, ganization to deliver the United Food and Commer- contacted several weeks were it not for the help of gifts in plenty of time for This week is targeted as rather than have to go to a cial Workers International before the holiday season Local No. 1262 and its use during the upcoming Employment Week for sen- nursing home," Mrs. Frank Union chose 11 needy char- and, working with the un- membership, reports a spok- holiday season. for citizens in Union Coun- said. She added "There is a itable organizations in New ion's staff and the staff of esman. need for companions, a lit- Jersey and New York to the charity, individual gifts The charities selected for dent of the local, empha-This announcement was the cooking, light house receive Christmas gifts for that would specifically help 1983 include: Hand-In- sized the members of his units good work are decided | Harry W. Kohler Child De | of the good things they en-

ties would have difficulty in personally visiting each or-

velopment Center of Win- joy with those in their comfield Park. munities who are less fortua position as a live-in 1262, which represents regist is made to the charity. gifts is being co-ordinated "In the communities In some cases a monetary | The distribution of the nate. The council has been companion might be the tail store, office and insur- In other cases gifts have in- by Local No. 1262 secre- where our membership lives

conducting an employment solution for those living ance workers and other em cluded wheelchairs, special tary-treasurer, Joseph Riz- and works we are trying to opportunities program for alone and wishing to make ployes, selects individual teaching equipment for zo, with the help of the un- carry our share of the charities in communities handicapped children, med- ion's field director, George burden in helping those and has placed many senior Mrs. Frank further com- where its membership lives ical equipment and chil- DuBose, and Local No. who need help from where its membership lives ical equipment and chil- DuBose, and Local No. who need help from 1262's business represen- others," Mr. Kinsora said.



Miss Morris to wed

Dr. K. A. Gillespie Mrs. Elizabeth Morris of 32 Ten Eyck PL, Edison,

announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Morris, to Dr. Kevin A. Gillespie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillespie of 167 Jefferson Ave., Rahway. Miss Morris is also the daughter of the late Hayden

The engagement was announced on Wednesday,

A graduate of J. P. Stevens High School in Edison, Miss Morris received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Trenton State College in Trenton. She is employed as a registered nurse in the emergency room at

Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield. Her fiance was graduated from Rahway High School, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey and El Universidad Autonoma De Guadalajara, Mexico, He also completed Fifth Pathway at Muhlenberg. Dr. Gillespie is a resident in family practice at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison. The couple plan to be married on Saturday, April 14,



Hospital guild sells signs of season

the benefit of the hospital. events will go toward the

Sale will take place today to the hospital, which is curand tomorrow in the hospi- rently under construction. poinsettia baskets will be McDevitt, the president, \$25 and pots mixing red, the guild has raised almost

The Annual Star Sale, residents.

Rutgers receives

help support the univer- of equipment shortages and will appear as Bob Cratchit sity's research on the use of obsolescence in national and Brian Buniak of Clark computers in bio-medicine. | health research. As a mem- | will be filling the roles o the House appropriations tions Committee he was and Scrooge as a young subcommittee responsible successful in obtaining addi- man. for funding the National In- tional funding for the instistitutes of Health (NIH), tutes' research resources cited the importance of division. equipment support in the "Already great strides overall efforts of the in- have been made in bio-medstitutes to study the causes | ical research that have and cures of disease.

equipment is costly but es- make sure, however, resear- Criss Band at its dance at sential to the important chers continue to have the the Holiday Inn in Somerset work of the National Insti- tools they need to combat on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8 tutes of Health. The ability disease

with its traditional Poin-settia Sale and Star Sale for Proceeds from both of folk songs by all. guild's \$225,000 pledge for The Annual Poinsettia the \$10.4 million addition tal main lobby. Hanging According to Mrs. Veronica white and pink flowers will 40% of its pledge with the

National Institutes of gers to utilize the new performed with many thea-Health, Rep. Bernard J. technologies which are vital tres throughout central Dwyer, whose district in- to advancements in human New Jersey. cludes Rahway, announced health care," he said. The role of Ebenezer The representative also Scrooge will be played by

helped greatly to improve "Bio-medical research our quality of life. We must Faces, will feature the Gary

Snowflakes to 'fall' at Trailside

At a "Small Fry Day" Friday, Dec. 16, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, those aged four and five will discover the many different shapes of snowflakes and see a movie about a boy's lelight in a snowy day. The fee is \$3 per session and registration in person only began on Nov. 19. For more information please telephone 232-5930.

Hikers aim at Central Park

For a hike from th World Trade Center to Central Park the members of the Union County Hiking. Club and their guests will meet at the trade center PATH lobby near the restrooms and the police station at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Dec.



left, and Sigrid Stabenow, right, play flutes with Hilary Altman at the plano as they perform "Holiday on Ice." Miss Altman also played the "Second Hungarian Rhap-The St. Elizabeth Hospi-, inscribed with the purcha- sody" and several other piano selections. The other

> 'Christmas Carol' due in Cranford

the guild has raised atmost 40% of its pledge with the community support of area residents. (A Christmas Carol," (A Christmas Carol,") (A Christmas Carol,") (A Christmas Carol," (A Christmas Carol,") (A C currently underway, offers Poinsettia plants or stars Wilson Greenwood, will be Casselli, Scott Chapin, Bonsupport St. Elizabeth by Williamson St., Elizabeth, 950 Raritan Rd., Cranford, ningham, Lynore Giampurchasing sparkling stars. or by telephoning the de- on Friday and Saturday, pino, Emese Kun, Brian

Rutgers University was awarded nearly \$1 million in support for health research equipment allows the is search equipment from the search equipment f

The \$989,276 grant will noted the serious problem Dick Baker. Glenn Comar Rep. Dwyer, who sits on ber of the House Appropria- Fred, Scrooge's nephew,

Single Faces views dance

A singles group, Single







CHRISTMAS TRADITION - The New Jersey Ballet Friday, Dec. 30. Matinees will be at 3 o'clock and even-Company will present the "Nutcracker Suite" at the ing shows at 7:30 o'clock. For ticket information please Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Twenty performances | telephone the box office at 376-4343.

will full ballet orchestra are scheduled from tomorrow to

RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

"HOLIDAY TABLE TIPS" - Were presented by Dolores Powell, center, with a lecture tained recently at the Ashbrook Nursing Home, accom. and demonstrations for the members of the Rahway Woman's Club at the club's

panied by their teacher, Mrs. Chris Voorhees, a student teacher of Mrs. Joanne Lemenille. Wanda Budzinski, Rahway. On hand to introduce the guest speaker was Mrs. Kenneth A. (Madeline) Kirkbright, the program chairwoman. Club president, Mrs. Mathilda Knecht, right, extended congratulations and praise "for the imaginative and very helpful ideas, especially those for making table centerpieces." Noon luncheon-tea preceded the business portion of the meeting with the members of the international affairs department serving tal Guild of Elizabeth will ser's name and placed on two students sang traditional songs in Polish and Ger. as hostesses. Mrs. Jo Springer led Christmas singing. Christmas gift items were ofcelebrate the holiday season the Christmas trees stand- man, respectively. The program ended with the singing fered for sale under the planning of Mrs. Al (Muriel) Koehler, the fund-raising chairwoman. Mrs. Powell is a former state crafts chairwoman for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. She teaches crafts at Middlesex County College and is

a member of the Metuchen Woman's Club. She is employed as a representative of is selling housewares and electronics. HAPPY HOUDANS

Chamber to find area's top spellers

Readers who want to taken from the Merriam hospital visitors and em- may be purchased in the presented at the Grace and nie Comar, Daniel Comar, be able to enter the Annual ternational Dictionary. find out if they can spell will Webster Unabridged III Inhospital visitors and em- may be purchased in the prosince at the Grae and in David Comar, Kathy Cun-ployes an opportunity to hospital main lobby at 225 Peace Fellowship Church at David Comar, Kathy Cun-Rahway Chamber of Com- There will be free re-

merce Spelling Contest, to freshments. Entries will be purchasing sparkling stars. or by telephoning the de-Small stars sell for \$1 and partment of volunteer ser-brear ones are \$5. Fach is vices at 527-5137. Instant on Sunday, Dec. 18, at sy McCurdy, Jamie More, at Rahway High School. In the served basis. and on Sunday, Dec. 18, at sy includy, same from at Ranway Fign School. 7 p.m. The familiar story of Planer, Joyce Segalla and The familiar story of Planer, Specifier Checks may be made

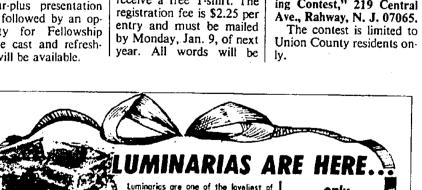
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RAHWAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Miss Senkowsky fiance of Mr. Gustofson

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Senkowsky of 360 Rudolph Ave., Rahway, announced the engagement of them daughter, Miss Mary A. Senkowsky, to Gregg Gustofson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gustofson of 594 Grove , Rahway.

The engagement was announced in April. Miss Senkowsky is a graduate of Rahway Hust chool. She is employed by the city of Rahway as an a ount clerk. Her fiance is a graduate of Rahway High School, 14

s employed by the Eagle Construction Co. as a forema-The couple plan to be married on Saturday leptember 22, 1984.







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Goldate to Argast: Address real problem

In the Nov. 17 issue of this newspaper I authored a letter in which I asked "Can the Kaminski Dr. neighborhood now relax and assume our R-1-zoned area send contributions. will remain residential?" While my letter was replied to by George Argast of

Rahway Hospital in the Dec. 1 issue, this question was never directly addressed. Rather than address the legitimate concerns of Rahway citizens, Mr. Argast opted to attack me as the available. person responsible for advocating a multi-level parking garage in "someone else's neighborhood" and for failing president of the hospital for parking in the area. His comments are misleading at the very least and require a reply. The parking-garage idea is not something that dreamed up. The recommendation came from the very | placed on the surface for one quarter to one third of the hospital consultant Mr. Argast referred to in his letter. Also, Rahway Hospital representatives stood before garage as part of their building plans. It's all in the | garage near their homes. transcripts of those meetings.

As for my wanting to transfer the parking into so- business venture outside Rahway; not even in Union meone else's neighborhood, Mr. Argast's comment is par | County!" ticularly unfair and simply not true. Mr. Argast knows the parking garage would be located on hospital grounds, would like to clarify what constitutes our service area. that is where the hospital's architect had it shown on the original building plans. I advocate the parking of cars associated with hospital business in the hospital zone, not in any residential zone.

Mr. Argast's comments about my failing to reach a mutually-satisfactory arrangement with the president of the hospital, John Yoder, seem to imply the solution to the hospital's parking problem is somehow my responas the parking garage.

Perhaps Mr. Argast should ask Dr. Goldstein how other hospitals such as Beth Israel found the needed financing for their parking garages.

to support the needs of their growing facilities. Rahway | warehouse. The alliance is a consortium organized by Hospital can do it too. If they just sold off their residential | four neighboring hospitals to enhance their independent real estate holdings in the area that alone would generate | operations. By pooling the members' resources for joint a sizable part of the parking garage cost.

Orientation to help with CLEP

A free orientation session on the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), will be held for adults at Union County College's

Cranford campus on Saturday, Jan. 6, of next year, at 11 a.m. The orientation has been arranged to follow the Open House for Adults which will start at 10 a.m.

CLEP is a national program offering adults an opportunity to obtain credits for college-level learning achieved on the job, by private reading or through non-credit courses, television viewing or military

To help adults for the CLEP tests, the college has scheduled courses that meet once a week, covering five general subject areas. In addition, the college offers CLEP-preparation courses to assist adults who want to review study skills and basic material covered in the general examination.

Those who plan to attend the orientation may telephone the division of continuing education so proper arrangements may be made for seating and refreshments. Please telephone 276-2600, extension 206 or quarters in Cranford. Uy telephone S20 a piece.

United Counties reports rise of 19.9%

The United Counti

Trust Co. of Elizabeth reported net income of \$2.533.544 or \$1.04 per \$2,113,160 or 87* per share for the comparable quarter in 1982, an increase of 199% For the nine months ended Sept. 30, net income was

\$7,377,950 or \$3.04 ner share, an increase of 17.8% compared to the \$6,262,268 or \$2.58 per share achieved for the nine months of 1987 Deposits on Sept. 30

reached a new peak of \$617 million, up 24.9% over the The winner of the same date a year earlier. Heisman Trophy and the

Trust Co. operates a bank- 29, 1984, at 1 p.m. ly-owned subsidiary of the the Amateur Athletic 10, Cowpens, S. C. 29330. poration, a one-bank hold- terbrook Ave., Rahway, or ing company with head- by telephoning 381-4380. THEROND

to the Rahway Hospita chairman of the board which was reported in the Dec. 8

issue of The Rahway News Record. The Wagenhoffers and their neighbor, William and I will respond to this one as usual.

most of the community to understand the need for finan portunity to rate the performance of the President. cial support, but we are always aware there will be some exceptions. We value highly friends of the hospital who

have sprung up around them are faced with the same dilemma regarding parking: A need for more parking]

The parking experts we engaged to study the parking problem did not recommend a parking garage as the best to reach a mutually-satisfactory arrangement" with the alternative; they simply gave it as one option. Surface parking is far more economical than a parking garage and | are received and tabulated. Constituents who did not will not restrict or prevent future use of our hospital site. Actually, the same number of parking spaces can be

cost of a parking garage. It is more prudent, in our opi- (687.4235). nion, to invest in real estate and surface parking than in the Rahway Board of Adjustment on March 18, April 18, | an expensive garage. You can be sure some neighbors May 16 and July 18, 1983, and referred to the parking | would object to the construction of a multi-level parking Mr. Wagenhoffer wrote, "You spent \$139,000 on a

I am not sure to what venture he is alluding, but I

immediately adjacent to the hospital buildings because | Rahway Hospital serves southern Union County and northern Middlesex County.

Therefore, if he has in mind the proposed Woodbridge medical facility, his criticism is unwarranted. Woodbridge is in our service area and the facility would be equi-distant from the participating hospitals, a very logical shared enterprise. It is true we spend millions of dollars outside o

Union County. We recently purchased a million-dollar sibility to achieve. It is not. This responsibility lies with | General Electric CAT scanner from Milwaukee because the administration of the hospital, as does the responsibili- | that is where it is manufactured. On the other hand, we ty to work out the financing for needed construction such | also spend millions of dollars inside Union County, as a purchaser and as the second largest employer in Rahway.

Investing in real estate is not new to Rahway Hospital for we consider it an excellent investment. In cooperation with nine other hospitals, we own a laundry Rahway Hospital is not unique. Many city hospitals | located at the Newark/Elizabeth line. At Raritan Center, are limited in space to expand. Many have found the | the four hospitals in the Alliance for Health Care lease a ways and means to construct multi-level parking garages | building for offices, a collection agency and a central programs and projects, the alliance helps to maintain William C. Goldate, P. E. | quality care, contain costs and expand or increase health-765 Kaminski Dr. | related services for the benefit of central New Jersey Rahway | residents. The concept is very progressive.

Rahway Hospital's expansion and modernization rogram is now underway and it will continue until 1986. The plans for the program were submitted to the required agencies, which carefully scrutinized them from many andpoints, including their environmental impact, and ose agencies approved the plans without reservation. As we have done in the past, we will apply to all the appropriate local governing bodies for authorization to

proceed with plans for surface parking. We are no longer onsidering Green Field. The Rahway Mayor's Committee appointed for the purpose of studying the parking problem recommended share for the quarter ended the Trussler Pl./Jefferson Ave./Kaminski Dr. area as the

Sept. 30, compared to most desirable one for parking. Since our plans are directly related to our acquisition of property, they are always changing and soon we will be presenting a new plan to our neighbors.

As always, we hope to foster a spirit of co-operation and compromise. John L. Yoder

> president Rahway Hospital 865 Stone St. Rahway

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honor Rozier

Contributing to the increase University of Nebraska The United Counties in Edison on Sunday, Jan. United Counties Bancor- Union office at 1313 Es-

plan reunion Crew members who servwas the merger of the Kenil- football All-American, ed on the World War II airworth State Bank and agg- Mike Rozier, will be hon- craft carrier, U. S. S. Cowressive pricing of the bank's ored at the 1984 New Jer- pens, will hold their 41st money market accounts, sey Sportswriters Annual Reunion in June of next reports a spokesman. Banquet at the Pines Manor year in Cowpens, S. C. Shipmates should send their names and addresses ing office in Clark. On Oct. I the bank became a whol-ed from Ray Hoagland at Bearybury, Post Office Box



150,000 residents of the 30 municipalities that make up the district, which stretches from Elizabeth in Union County to Freehold in Monmouth County. Constituents are asked to respond to questions on Goldate, frequently send letters to you about the hospital the economy, education, defense, crime, taxes, education, the environment and other matters of national impor-When we send out requests for donations, we expect | tance. As in previous years participants are given an op-Every year since first being elected to Congress in

1972 I have conducted a public opinion poll to measure constituent sentiment on an array of critical issues before All the hospitals in residential settings where houses | Congress. The response is always overwhelming, with 10,000 or more returns received each year. A heavierthan-usual response to this survey is expected because of spaces and a lack of land. Consequently, they do what we | the impending Presidential election and heightened inhave done-purchase adjacent property as it becomes | terest in international affairs as a result of U.S. military involvement in the Middle East, Central America and the Caribbeau

As has been the practice in the past, the results of this year's poll will be announced as soon as all the returns receive a questionnaire and would like to participate in the poll may obtain one by telephoning the district office in Freehold (780-7800), Manville (725-7373) or Union

This is an excellent opportunity for constituents to voice their opinions on the major issues of the day. The the newspapers at 219 Censurvey results provide a valuable indication of the concerns of the people in the district.

In a representative form of government elected officials function most effectively when they are aware of letters and releases. the views of those they represent. The more returns that are received the better indication, I will have as to the legislative interests of the residents of the district. The questions in this year's survey are as follows:

• 1. Do you think President Ronald Reagan is doing a good job? ENVIRONMENT

• 2. Congress will be considering re-authorization of the Clean Air Act. Would you favor a relaxation of some air-quality controls?

FOREIGN AFFAIRS • 3. Do you think the U.S. should resist leftist trends n Central America by assisting pro-American countries,

regardless of their form of government? • 4. Do you favor the continued deployment of U.S. troops as part of the multi-nation peace-keeping force in for events taking place dur-Lebanon DEFENSE

• 5. Do you think the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in total military capability and power? • 6. Do you favor a bilateral and verifiable U S. Soviet weapons freeze? • 7. Do you feel the United States should begin

reducing nuclear weapons on its own? • 8. A so-called "flat-rate tax" has been discussed

recently which would tax all Americans at the same or a.m. nearly the same rates and eliminate most or all deductions. Would you favor replacing the current income tax system with a flat tax? ABORTION

• 9. Do you favor the use of federal tax dollars to finance abortions? • 10. Do you favor legislation to prohibit abortion?

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS • 11. What do you feel is the most pressing economic problem facing the nation today:

• a. Interest rates b. Inflation

• c. Unemployment 12. Which do you feel is the most pressing problem facing the nation today: a. Crime

• b. Economy

 c. Education FOUCATION • 13. Should parents of children who attend nonpublic elementary and secondary schools be allowed to deduct a portion of the cost from their federal income

tax? • 14. Do you favor a Constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools?

• 15. Please list in the following spaces the media you rely on for information about public issues: • Name of newspaper.

• Television station. Radio station.

Dog walk to be held - on Dec. 18

The Union County Hik- White Castle parking lot in ing Club's Mills Reserva- Verona at 10 a.m. for one tion Dog Walk will be held of the few hikes when dogs on Sunday, Dec. 18. will be permitted.

Members and guests will | Participants should bring meet the leader at the a trail lunch.





THANKS FOR YOUR HELP - President Ronald Reagan and Florida Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins greet Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Clark, at a recent White House ceremony for the signing of the bill creating Radio Marti. Rep. Rinaldo, the ranking Republican on the House Telecommunications Subcommittee, was a leader in winning Congressional approval of the bill. The measure provides for the establishment of Radio Marti for the purpose of broadcasting to the people of Cuba the truth about Cuba and Cuban activities throughout the world.

Affidavits required

The Rahway News-Rec ord and The Clark Patriot do not accept unsigned letters to the editor or political press releases. All letters and political releases must be signed and include the full names and

addresses of all persons submitting them. In addition, those submit ting letters and releases must come to the offices of tral Ave., Rahway, in order

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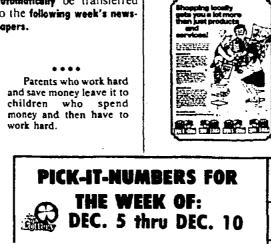
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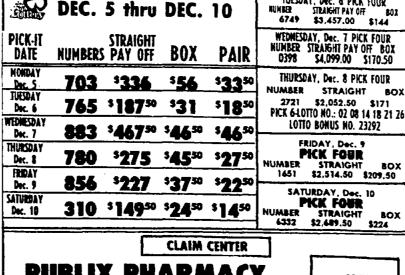
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The deadline for submis-News-Record and The Clork ONLY stories and pictures | ongoing basis. on events which occur over

Any items **HOT** submitted in time for the deadlines will automatically be transferred to the following week's news-





PUBLIX PHARMACY 91 MAIN STREET WOODBRIDGE



Bicycle fines pedal in new direction

In recent weeks Roselle Park and other munici to pick up affidavits to sig. | palities around the state have begun ticketing bicyclists, nify the authenticity of the some as young as 10 years old, for such infractions as failing to stop for a red light and riding on the sidewalk. This These affidavits may be is the result of a change in the state law. The law requires young people who commit moving violations while bicycle riding be subject to fines as high

as \$50 and have motor vehicle penalty points assigned to them when they apply for automatic licenses. The law, while well intended, goes too far.

Parents end up paying the fines since the amount is too exorbitant for most children to pay on their own. A bill recently passed by the Senate, which I originally sponsored, however, reduces the mandatory fine from \$50 to between \$1 and \$10. The smaller amount is much more realistic. The money to pay the fine would now -come out of the child's pocket. The right person would be -punished.

A child must learn to take responsibility for his own actions when he violates safety rules. This new bill ension of stories and pictures | courages this kind of behavior. The bill also would eliminate the accumulation of

ing the week to The Rahway | motor vehicle points against offenders. The fine is a sufficient punitive action. Continuing to Patriot is 5 p.m. on the Thurs- | punish a youngster years after the violation has taken day preceding the Thursday place by attaching the points stigma to his motor vehicle you wish to see the item ap | record is extremely unfair. If a youngster violates the pear in the newspapers. | bicycle law he should be punished at that time, not on an

The new legislation now goes to the Assembly. I urge the weekend will be accepted | my colleagues there to support it. This bill is far more on Mondays, and ONLY to 10 | equitable and realistic than the law in its present form. It would cover youths already fined and assessed motor vehicle penalty points for moving violations on bicycles.

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TUESDAY, Dec. 6 PICK FOUR



RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS **ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL**

MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your

choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. TUESDAY uncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatball submarine sand Luncheon No. 3: Dell turkey and cheese sa

Each of the above luncheons will contain you choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce,

bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and Luncheon No. 2: Oven-baked fish filet on soft roll with tartar sauce.

Luncheon No. 3: Ham salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce steamed rice and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken burger on soft roll with your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with

lettuce and fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Minute steak on roll

Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your

choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts and specials.

Each of the above luncheons may contain a hal pint of whole or skim milk.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY incheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll Luncheon No. 2: Salami sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes,

vegetable and fruit. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich. Luncheon No. 2: Deli turkey sandwich.

Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and | visit from Santa and Mrs. | day, Dec. 18, from the Rah-

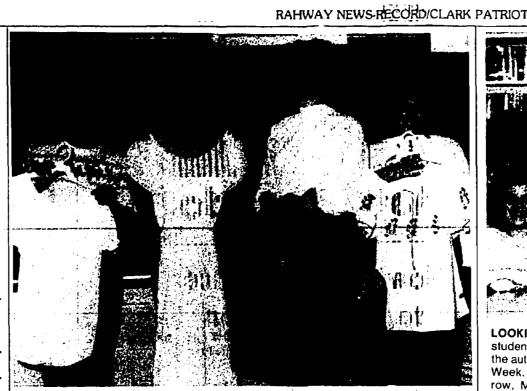
Luncheon No. 2: Ham salad sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on bun, polatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.

Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Vegetable, fruit

and chilled juice. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half cracker Suite." All seats will pint of whole or skim milk.



DOWN MEXICO WAY - Seventh-grade students in Miss Karen Wall's social studies class at the Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark were treated to a special presentation on Nov. 29. Mrs. Patricia Wenger shared her Mexican travel experiences with her son, Jamie Wenger's class, and exhibited an array of Mexican handicrafts of leather, clay, onyx, henequen and embroidered cotton. She had many personal anecdotes about the Mexican people, countryside, climate, attractions and marketa. Seventh-grade Kumpf students, left to right, Lori Leonard, Kim Ahle and Donna Romano, admire the Mexican embroidered blouses and dresses which Mrs. Wenger, second from right,

displays to the class during her presentation.

minimal fee.

enter retail marketing.

Technical school to host Santa

The Retail Center at The store is open to the Union County Vocational- public from Monday to Fri-Technical Schools in Scotch | day from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Plains will hold its Second | and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Annual Visit from Santa

Claus on Wednesday, Dec. | A selection of Christmas 1. The members of the cards, gifts and assorted tree public may have their pic- ornaments, besides their tures taken with Santa for a everyday merchandise, is available for sale during this The school store, which is holiday season. managed by Stephanie Coo- | The store is located in per, is designed to teach | Room 330 of the new wing students the skills needed to | in West Hall.



At the Dec. 8 Christmas, The show will be preceded uncheon of the Rahway by dinner at the Galloping Chapter No. 607 of the Hill Inn in Union. Trans-American Assn. of Retired portation and all expenses Persons president surprised | will cost \$32.50. The bus the members with an early | will leave at noon on Sun-Claus and several of their | way Senior Citizens Center helpers, all of whom hand at 1306 Esterbrook Ave. out grab bag gifts to every Anyone interested in tickets member along with many may telephone the president raffle and door prizes. All at 388-9078.

this followed a buffet dinner The next meeting will be and Christmas carols. held on Thursday, Jan. 12, Along with other festi 1984, at noon at the Senior vities upcoming for the holi- Citizens Center.

day season the president announced there are still a few Zion No. 1 tickets available for the Paper Mill Playhouse sweeps first Christmas show, "The Nutbe in the front orchestra.

In the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League action of Nov. 28 Zion Lutheran No. 1 scored a sweep over the Mixed Team and moved into first place by one game.

Other winners were: The Scatterpins, 3.0 over St. Paul's: Osceola, 3-0 over the Leftovers, and Trinity over Zion Lutheran No. 2, 2-1

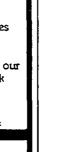
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the author of "Johnny Boy," during American Education | Nagele, Nick Fiore, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benes and Week. At the meeting, shown, left to right, are: Front | Robby Munsey. row, Michelle Millerick, Amy Ryan, Kirsten Kerekes

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students and parents meet with Al Leis, front, center, da Lamb, Regina MacPhee, Michelle DiRini, Narroy

Troop No. 47 scales heights

On the weekend of Nov. | Patrol was the top patrol for | A troop spokesman an and merit hadge. The Bear | and Ken Heinz.

11 to 13. Troop No. 47 of the weekend. the Boy Scouts, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Flaming Arrow Patrol there during December so Thurch of Rahway, held its | was treated to pizza at its | the boys and their fathers nonthly campout at Ocka- | last meeting for being patrol | will get a holiday break. nickon Scout Camp in of the month for October. They return on Saturday. Bucks County, Pa. The older Scouts had a Danko, assistant, Chris Melay of cliff repelling, while Gowan, and members, Ray the younger Scouts worked | Aleman; Shawn Horling; on their cooking-skill award | Jeff Riley; Paul Grosenstein |

The patrol leader is Mike Jan. 7, 1984.

nounced the paper truck at the Drug Fair lot will not be

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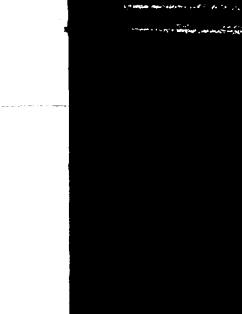
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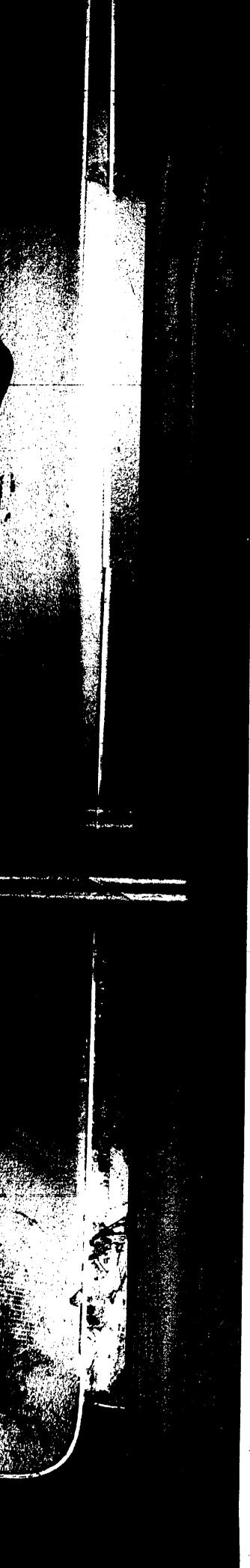
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EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before you would like them to appear. . . .

RAHWAY -THURSDAY, DEC. 15 -- Drama Dept., Rahway Woman's Club, Christmas Dinner, Colonia Country

Club. 6:30 o'clock --SUNDAY, DEC. 18 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607. American Assn. of Retired Persons, Papermill Playhouse Christmas Show Dinner leaves noon. -MONDAY, DEC. 19 -- Board of Adjustment, Rahway

Retired Men's Club. 1 p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Rahway Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. St. Mary's R. C. Church, Advent Communal Penance Service, 8 p.m. -- TUESDAY, DEC. 20 -- Board of Alcoholic Beverage

Control, 7:30 p.m., Public Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., library, St. George and Central Aves. -FRIDAY, DEC. 25 -- Rahway Section, National Coun-

Coachman Inn. Cranford --TUESDAY, DEC. 27 -- Planning Board.

and Westfield Ayes., Liberty Souare, .. THURSDAY, JAN. 12 -- Board of Education, Caucus, Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High School, 8

-- MONDAY, JAN. 16 -- Board of Adjustment. -- TUESDAY, JAN. 17 -- Board of Education, Regular

Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High School. --SUNDAY, JAN. 19 -- Rahway Chamber of Commerce Spelling Contest, 1 p.m., Rahway High School,

--TUESDAY, JAN. 24 -- Planning Board. -MONDAY, JAN. 30 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m. Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. CLARK

Westfield Ave.

-- TUESDAY, DEC. 20 -- Regional Board of Education. Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center. Ionathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. -WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition, 8 o.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave.

-TUESDAY, DEC. 27 -- Planning Board, Regular Business Meeting. -WEDNESDAY, DEC. Board of Adjustment

egular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal | Building, Westfield Ave.

Regional High School, 8 p.m. Regional High School, 8 p.m.

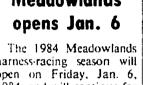
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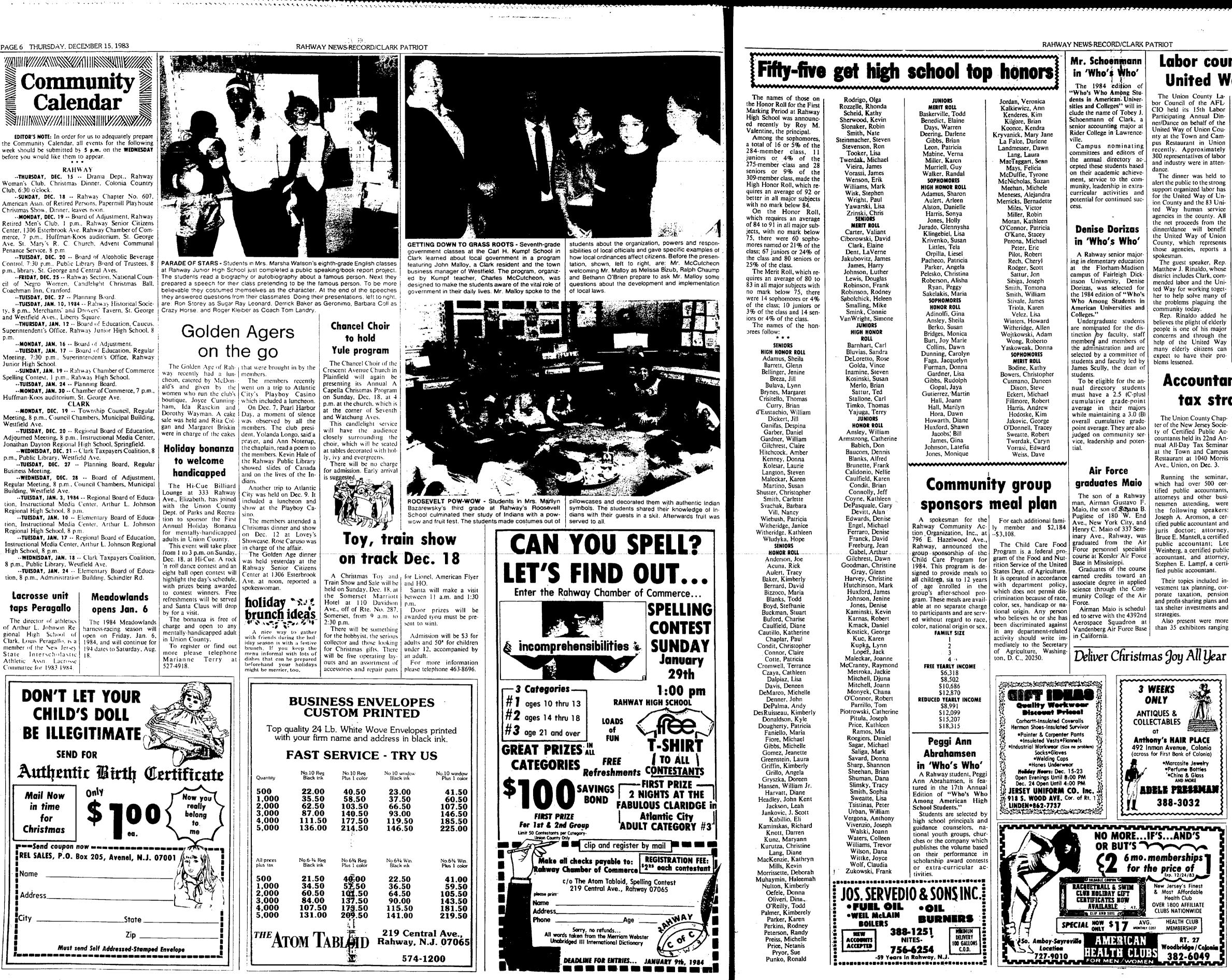
Lacrosse unit taps Peragallo

Committee for 1983-1984.

The director of athletics of Arthur L. Johnson Recharness-racing season will gional High School of open on Friday, Jan. 6, Clark, Louis Peragallo, is a 1984, and will continue for Athletic Assn. Lacrosse



Meadowlands





RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Jordan, Veronica Kalkiewicz, Ann Kenderes, Kim Kilgore, Brian Koonce, Kendra Kryvanick, Mary Jane La Falce, Darlene Landmesser, Dawn Lang, Laura MacTaggart, Sean Mays. Felicia McDuffie, Tyrone McNicholas, Suzan

Meehan, Michele Meneses, Alejandra Merricks, Bernadette Miles, Victor Miller, Robin Moran, Kathleen O'Connor, Patricia O'Kane, Stacey Perona, Michael Peter, Eric Pilot, Robert Rech, Cheryl Rodger, Scott Sattur, Jon Sibiga, Joseph Smith, Tomona Smith, William Stivale, James Triola, Karen Velez, Lisa

Winters, Howard Witheridge, Allen Wojtkowski, Adam Wong, Roberto Yaskoweak, Donna SOPHOMORES MERIT ROLL Bodine, Kathy Bowers, Christopher Cusmano, Daneen Dixon. Steve Eckert, Michael Fillmore, Robert Harris, Andrew Hodoske, Kim Jakovic, George O'Donnell, Tracey Sweatte, Robert Twerdak, Caryn Vorrasi, Edward

Mr. Schoenmann in 'Who's Who'

The 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Univer sities and Colleges'' will include the name of Tobey J. Schoenmann of Clark, a senior accounting major at United Way of Union Cou-sentative, talked of the peo-Rider College in Lawrence Campus nominating pus Restaurant in Union to help. committees and editors of recently. Approximately 300 representatives of labor

dance.

the annual directory accepted these students based on their academic achieve-

Denise Dorizas in 'Who's Who'

A Rahway senior majorspokesman. ing in elementary education at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dick- district includes Clark, com- selves, fellow workers and inson University, Denise mended labor and the Uni- their families. Mr. Conway Dorizas, was selected for ted Way for working toget. thanked all the participant the 1984 edition of "Who's her to help solve many of and assured them of the im-Who Among Students in the problems plaguing the portant role they are serv-American Universities and community today. Colleges."

are nominated for the dis- people is one of his major liated Organizations, Local selected by a committee of expect to have their pro. Teamsters and independent students and faculty led by blems lessened. James Scully, the dean of students.

To be eligible for the annual directory students must have a 2.5 (C-plus) cumulative grade-point | average in their majors while maintaining a 3.0 (B) overall cumulative gradepoint average. They are also judged on community service, leadership and poten

Air Force

The son of a Rahway man, Airman Gustavo F. Maio, the son of Susana B. Pugliese of 180 W. End | Joseph A. Aronson, a cer-Ave., New York City, and tified public accountant and inary Ave., Rahway, was Bruce E. Mantell, a certified The Child Care Food graduated from the Air

son Main which had over 500 certified public accountants, iuris doctor; attorney, public accountant; Lee Weinberg, a certified public Stephen E. Lampf, a certi-

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Ave., Union, on Dec. 3.

Labor council fetes United Way units

The Union County La A. Charles Walano of bor Council of the AFL. Clark, the first vice presi-CIO held its 15th Labor dent of the Union County Participating Annual Din- Labor Council, AFL-CIO ner/Dance on behalf of the community service reprenty at the Town and Cam- ple the United Way is trying

"The United Way, throand industry were in atten- ugh its constant effort, helps people to realize their The dinner was held to many hopes and dreams," ment, service to the com-alert the public to the strong said Mr. Walano. "The munity, leadership in extra-curricular activities and for the United Way of Un-for the United Way of Un-the United Way of Unpotential for continued suc-ion County and the 83 Uni- future and a better tomorted Way human service row for as many people as it agencies in the county. All | can."

the net proceeds from the Francis J. Conway, an dinner/dance will benefit the United Way of Union AFL-CIO community ser-County, which represents | vice representative, spoke of those agencies, reports a the Union Counselors Program in which the members The guest speaker, Rep. of labor are informed of the Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose services available to theming in their communities. Rep. Rinaldo added he The dinner was support-

Undergraduate students believes the plight of elderly ed by the AFL-CIO Affitinction by faculty, staff concerns and through the No. 9 of the United Automembers and members of help of the United Way mobile Workers, the Interthe administration and are many elderly citizens can national Brotherhood of



The Union County Chap- 1 from those in banking to ter of the New Jersey Socie- those in the computer in

ty of Certified Public Ac- dustry. countants held its 22nd An- The seminar committee nual All-Day Tax Seminar | was comprised of: Program at the Town and Campus | chairman, George R. Mos-Restaurant at 1040 Morris | say; seminar chairman, John E. Strydesky; ex hibitor chairman, Jam Running the seminar, D'Arcy, Jr., and committee l members. Glen Milden: H Thomas Luce: Thomas F attorneys and other busi- Roche; Joseph Inguagiato; nessmen attending, were Joseph J. Alexander and



WE CAN HELP - Alfred Fontana, the president of the Union County Labor Council of the AFL-CIO, speaks of bettering the community at the 15th Participating Annual Dinner/Dance on behalf of the United Way of Union County recently



Rogers, right, shows seventh-grade Carl H. Kumpl School of Clark student, Eric LoGiudice, his fingerprints after they were taken as part of the "Finderprints or File" Program on Nov. 22.



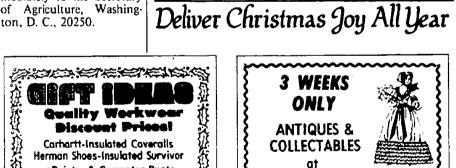




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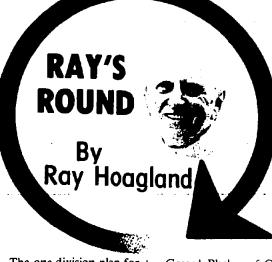
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executive director of the team this winter. Joseph Coviello, Joseph ter category. Clements, Doug King and Richard Piscal.

football season will have the No. 19 announced its 1983 16. Rahway Indians play aga. Soccer All-Star Team, inst the following schools, | which includes three | with the sizes of their stu- players from Union County dent populations: Elizabeth, College of Cranford. 2,944; Union, 1,650; Scotch | Among those honored Plains, 1.145; Westfield, was Oscar Nieto of 1,524; Cranford, 1,014; Rahway, a freshman mid-Kearny, 1,291; Irvington, fielder, who scored two 1,717; Plainfield, 1,605, and goals and had 10 assists. Linden, 1,099.

The Indians have 844 recruit athletes. It's reported the Annual

Cougars.

ence. They include: Brear- | ference's head coaches. ley, Berkeley Heights, Dayton Regional, New Providence, Roselle Park, North Plainfield, Middlesex, Sound Brook, Manville Roselle, Hillside and Arthur Johnson Regional of Clark.

The committee has asked Roselle Catholic and St. Mary of the Assumption of | Elizabeth to transfer to the cals versus Local No. 736. ence. The special committee hers.

spent two months examining several alignment pro-

"This is a tentative align ment," said Coviello. "The | versus Progress. ramifications of the con- versus the Hawks. ference and all the schools have received the recommendations."

Is it a viable solution? "In 99% of the cases I would say so," said cals versus Kowal's. Coviello. "There's always some team that will say one team should be in or out. "We can't tell if we're going to have a 10-or-12-team league," he added. "It's very difficult to tell. Football can throw things out of whack." Union Catholic would be the only non-footballference. The Scotch Plains school would be grouped with the large public class. creasing enrollment.

* * * New Jersey college football lost a great leader and fine coach when Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey fired Frank Burns. I have had the pleasure of knowing Burns for many years, have seen his teams play many times and have Press Box.

tory. In 11 years as the head 4 p.m. best season was in 1976 young team of five soph-

The former Rahway golf athletes will not have the James Huxford, junior; was a third-place winner in nerup in weekly Winter chance to play under a fine 115, Sheldon Melford, jun- the Union County junior Golf League action last

The one-division plan for | Gerard Phelan of Clark. school with a shootout of Mark Gillette with 10. The Ruck with 10 topped the the Chemicals. the 1984 Watchung Confer- a six-foot, six-inch senior at 174 points. ence was announced by a Haverford College, is a The game had a 54-point nie Rhodes with 15.

Chris O'Brien of students from which to Rahway, who is the Cross-Country Ski Program held from 11 a.m. to noon goaltender for the Kean | for the 1984 season to bet- | and will cover downhill College of New Jersey of ter serve the county's skiing negotiation, double poling Thanksgiving Day game Union Squires Soccer public, reports a spokes- and telemark turns, also will be with the Cranford | Team, was selected to the man. 1983 New Jersey State The smaller schools in Athletic Conference All the Trailside Nature and the trails, led by Streeter. the area will enter the Star Soccer Team. The Science Center at Coles In the event there is no Mountain Valley Confer- team is picked by the con- Ave. and New Providence snow four different indoor

RAHWAY **RECREATION DEPT.** MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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TODAY AT RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL • 8:45 p.m.--The Chemi-

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AT RAHWAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

• 7 p.m...Towne Tavern MONDAY, DEC. 19 AT RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

• 8:45 p.m.--the Linwood Inn versus Local No. 736. • 9:45 p.m.--The Chemi-

Pete Ramos

joins Lions

special committee compos- front court man for the last period in which the ed of Robert Kanaby, the school's men's basketball Kowal team scored 30 of the points. Pete La Corte The Y's Guys led all the New Jersey State Intersch- Phelan is his team's was the leading scorer of way to defeat the Fantastics olastic Athletic Assn.; Don leading front court player. | the game-he had 35 points- | 47-40. The winners were led | The O. O. Brothers took the | Hawks Panciell, the association In 16 games last season he while former American by Paul Cheeks with 11, measure of the Progress Bad Company president; Michael Herbert, averaged 4.7 points per University standout, Gor while Clinton Young with team 60-27 led by Rafael O.O. Brothers the attorney for the asso- game and 5.5 rebounds per | don Austin, had 31 for the | 16 and Phillip Holmes with | Ortiz with 23 points and | Linwood Inn ciation and the executive game. The Clarkite was se- winners. He was aided by 14 topped the Fantastics. Green Gross with 14 led the Local No. 736 committee members, | cond on the team in the lat- | former Fairleigh Dickinson | University and Rahway

The plans for the next | lege Athletic Assn. Region | 19 and Paul Manning had | win over Towne Tavern.

By Ray Hoagland

County to teach how to schuss The Union County Dept. 1 stopping and turning in ar

of Parks and Recreation has outdoor setting. Interme-| upgraded and revamped its | diate instruction will be

Classes will originate at use their knowledge out on Rd., Mountainside, begin- no-snow programs will be ning on Saturday, Jan. 7, offered on a rotating basis 1984.

in the Trailside Auditorium. The program will be held in two four-day Saturday The topics follow: "How sessions: Jan. 7, 14, 21 and To Dress," the principle 28, and Feb. 4, 11, 18 and layering, use of wool and 25. The fee will be \$5 per hypothermia; "Equipment," lesson or \$3 for a no-snow historical trends, boots, skis program. Each Saturday a and poles; "Waxing," the beginner and intermediate ory, preparation on wood program will be held. and how-to's, and "Cross-The instructor will be Country Ski Techniques," Mountain Valley Confer- • 9:45 p.m.-The Fantas- Peter Streeter of a Clark ski preparation and warm-ups. tics versus the O. O. Brot- shop. Classes will originate turns and stopping and an at Trailside and the sur- accompanying film. rounding trails through the Participants must supply Watchung Reservation will their own equipment or be utilized. may rent it. To register or

Beginners will meet from find out more please tele-9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and will phone Trailside at committee studied all the | • 8:15 p.m.--Y's Guys | learn the basics of gliding, 232-5930.

> Johnson boosters honor most valuable

> > Amy Lefvbe; girls soccer,

Clark's Arthur L. John-, The Booster Club Most son Regional High School Valuable Player Awards Athletic Booster Club re- were presented to the cently sponsored a Fall following athletes: Boys Sports Award Program for cross-country, Michael Tisall students involved in dall; boys soccer, Steve

Louis DeRosa, the princi- Brozick; outstanding foot-

Re-building Indians to host Elizabeth

and heavyweight, Jerme La members out for the squad

Rahway Recreation Dept. The winners were led by teams both scored 23 points with 18. Nate Young had

season at the senior high Russ Bowers with 14 and reira with 12 and Tom Locals were topped by Vin- | Hawks with Burke, while | Pete Bonacum had 14 and Ed Blair had 12 for Towne | TEAMS Tavern.

* * * winners.

* * * player, Jim Stewart, who Jim Burke with 20 points Bad Company never trail- Towne Tavern The National Junior Col- had 29. John Krotoulis had paced the Hawks to a 54-49 ed as it scored a 56-to-43 The Chemicals win over the Chemicals.

outdoors. Students will then

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had lunch with him at the First-year varsity wrestl junior; 132, Bryan Gibbs, Scott Karaman, formerly of New York Football Writers ing coach Fred Stueber's junior; 138, Nate Moore, Roselle Park, and Tom Sil-Assn. affairs at the Giants Rahway Indians will open sophomore; 145, Ken Was- ver of Rahway, who was an their 1983-1984 season on hington, senior; 158, Frank outstanding member of the The 55-year-old coach Wednesday afternoon, Dec. | Walker, sophomore; 170, | Indians and the Rahway was the winningest mentor 21, when they host the Derrick Suggs, sophomore; Recreation Dept. teams.

in the Scarlet Knights' his- Minutemen of Elizabeth at 188, Mark Glass, junior, The team has only 17

said the process of selecting will start a lineup of the year. Burns said he did not at: 98 pounds, Harry bers undefeated as freshplan to coach again. This is Qualls, sophomore; 108, men, Moore and Suggs, Roy Faber of the Colonia a shame because many fine Skip Brunette, junior, 112, while last season Vergonia Country Club was the run-

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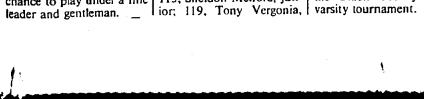
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junior; 126, Paul Bianco, Assisting the coach are

and Coach Stueber hopes injuries will not mar the

coming season. Washington, who was a dis-**Roy Faber**

runnerup



By Ray Hoagland

when Rutgers had an 11-0 omores, seven juniors and Coach Stueber feels coach and Rutgers athletic A former Kean College trict winner last season, has director, Fred Gruninger, of New Jersey star, Stueber a good chance for a title this

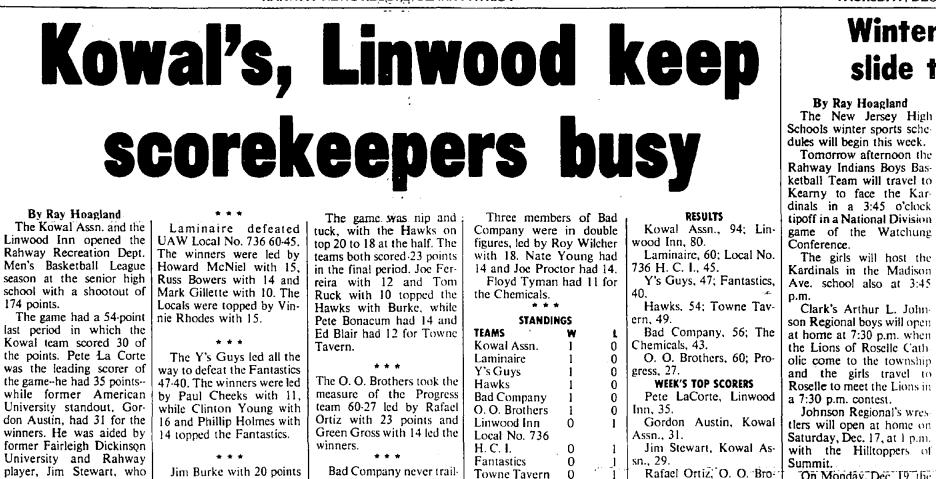
only one senior.

schools because of its in- ection started his wrestling tant principal, and Louis outstanding football linecareer with the Rahway Peragallo, the athletic direc- man. Jeff Wakstein. Recreation Dept.

best wrestlers ever to com- season, The 1982 All-Metro sel- pal; David Carl, the assis-, ball back, Ed Pedicine, and

Pete Ramos, one of the sports during the fall Raabe; girls cross-country, pete for Rahway High Sch- Mrs. Marlene West, the Sue Marcocci; girls gymool, is expected to wrestle | club president, welcomed | nastics, Tricia Woznicki; playing member of the con- for the Trenton State Lions the athletes, their parents most valuable football playin the 108-pound weight and the following guests: cr. Ken Brennan and Tom

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thers, 23. Jim Burke, Hawks, 20.

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Summit. On Monday, Dec. 19, the Summit at 4 p.m.

in action on the basketball shot 53.5% from the floor. The Rahway boys will "The two greatest stimulants

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dules will begin this week. | contest and the garls will be **Tomorrow afternoon the** at home at 7:30 p.m. to Rahway Indians Boys Bas- | Kearny, ketball Team will travel to Wednesday, Dec. 21, will Kearny to face the Kar- have two afternoon wrestl dinals in a 3:45 o'clock ing contests. Roselle tipoff in a National Division | Catholic - at Clark at 4 game of the Watchung o'clock and Elizabeth at

Rahway at 3:45 o'clock.

will travel to Hillside, while

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Winter sports

slide to start

The New Jersey High the Johnson boys will trave!

Schools winter sports sche- to Kearny for a 7:30 p.m.

By Ray Hoagland

The girls will host the

Clark's Arthur L. John-

son Regional boys will open

Kardinals in the Madison

Conference.

Jo Ann Zweibel back in action

- Rahwayan, Jo Ann Zwie the Lions of Roselle Cath | bel, a member of the Tren olic come to the township | ton State College Women's and the girls travel to Basketball Team, the five Roselle to meet the Lions in | foot, 11 mch senior forward who played for Coach Johnson Regional's wres | Margaret Fgan at Mother tlers will open at home on Seton Regional High Schoo! Saturday, Dec. 17, at 1 p.m. | in Clark, returned to action with the Hilltoppers of this year after sitting out last season with an injury. Two years ago she was girls of Johnson will face Trenton's second leading. scorer, with an 11.1-point Tuesday, Dec. 20, will see average, and an 8.8 re both boys' and girls' teams bounder per game. She also

host the Comets of Hillside in the world are youth and at 3:45 p.m. and the girls debt." Benjamin Disraeli

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The Fourth Sunday of Advont will be observed at the Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 11 a.m. An Advent Wreath will be lit with participation by family groups from the Church. This will be a Family Service especially designed for the young-children, youth and adults. The Advent theme will also be observed at the Church School, which will have a party and adultration and which will begin at 9:30 a.m. when the percents should come with the children. Mrs. John Argentiere is | a.m. with Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. At the Church School superintendent. Classes are for all ages. The Adult Bible Chas will meet in the Sanctuary of the Church at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided at the 11 a.m. Service. Tonight the Advent Bible Study will continue at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Trader. The Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 24. The Church is located at 466 W. Gund Ave.

The Rev. Sara B. Waldron is the pastor.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

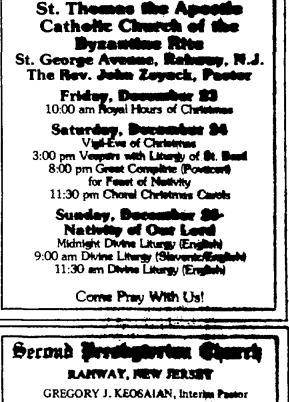
The sermon will be given on Sunday, Dec. 18, by the interim pastor, The Rev. Gregory J. Leomian, at 1 o'clock. The Sunday Church School for Deginners to those in the Senior High Dept. as well as the Pastor's Study Class, led by The Rev. Keosaian, will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:49 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care for children of parents attending the Worship Service will be provided at 11 a.m. Children in the first to third grades may leave after the Sermon Story for a Worship Time Program, a supervised activity in the Fellowship Room. The Annual Candlelight Carol Service will be at 4:30 p.m. with the String Quartet starting to perform at 4:15 p.m.

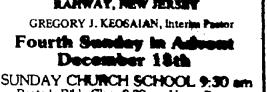
Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Dec. 20. Annual Christmas Meeting, Circle Elizabeth to provide light lunch and The Rev. Keomian to present a talk with slides and carols on Advent and Christmas smoons, noon, Rahway Troop No. 1051 of the Girl Sabute, 7 to \$:30 p.m.: Thursday, Dec. 22, Hand-In-Hand Christman Party, p.m., Rahway Troop No. 756 of the Girl Scouts, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Doc. 24, Christmas Eve Family Service, 7 p.m. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe Sunday, Dec. 18, as the Fourth Sunday of Advent. There will be a Celebration of the Holy Eucherist at 7:30 a.m. An Informal Coffee Hour will take place between \$:15 and \$:15 a.m. The Parish Family Choral Eucharist will be collibrated at 9:30 Watsh. a.m. with The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, at the Celebrant and homilist. The Choir, under the direction of Henry Dewys, will provide Liturgical hypers and anthems. The Fourth and Final Candle on the Parish Advent Wreath will be lit. The pupils and teachers of the Junior Church School will attend the Liture of the Word in the Main Church before going to their chaserooms for religious instruction. The Church is located at the corner of Ehm Ave. and Irving St.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY The Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 18. At 11 o'clock the Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The liev. James W. Ealey, who will also deliver the message. The music will be rendered by the Church and Youth Churs. At 4 p.m. the Annual Christmas Service will be sponsored by the Sunday School Dept.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Mid Week Prayer Services are held at the Church. The Church is located at 378 E. Millon Ave.





Pastor's Bible Class 9:30 am Upper Norm Bible Class 9:40 am SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 am THE ANNUAL

CANDLELIGHT CANOL SHIVICE COME EARLY & HEAR THE STRING QUARTET BEGINNING AT 4:15 pm CHRISTMAS EVE, December 24th - 7:00 pm CHRISTMAS DAY MOR Mine Wollding 11:00 am Children's Program at 10:00 and

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 18, the 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be a Musical Worship.

with choirs and instrumentals, the Sonshine Group, Christmas carols and hymns. The Family Advent Candlelighters will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miterotonda and their daughters, Carla and Lisa Miterotonda. An adult-supervised Nursery will be available. The Church-School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 4:30 p.m., Trinity's Annual Christmas Pageant, this year entitled "Charlie Brown's Christmas Star," will be held, followed by the traditional Christmas Tea for adults in Asbury Hall and classroom parties for the Sunday School

Meetings during the week: Today, Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 19, Bowling for Men, 6:45 p.m., and Bowling for Women, 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 20, Afternoon Circle Christmas meeting, Asbury Hall, 1 o'clock. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

and Main St. The Rev. Donald B. Jones is the pastor.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Rev. James A. DiQuattro, the pastor, will preach at the Service of Worship on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m. A Fellowship Hour will follow the Service in the Fellowship Memorial Hall downstairs. The Sunday School and Bible Study are provided each Sunday at 9 a.m. Rehearsal for the Children's Choir will take place at 11 a.m. The Children's Christmas Pageant entitled, "Christmas Eve Visions" will be held at the Church at 6 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

Meetings during the week: Today, Aerobics Class, Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p.m., Sea Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Room A, Church, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 1 Children's Rehearsal for Christmas Pageant, Church, 3 to 4 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 19, Aerobics Class, Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p.m., Circle No. 4, home of Marion Rich, 892 Raritan Rd., 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 20, Circle No. 1, Annual Christmas Party, noon, Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Board of Deacons, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 21. Pastor's Bible Study, theme "The Joy of Discovery," Fellowship Hour, Child Care provided and refreshments served, 10 8.01.

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will continue o meet from Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas

The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 18, will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Worship Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children and youth and at 10 a.m. for adults. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, will teach on "The Christian **Home**" to the Adult Class. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m.

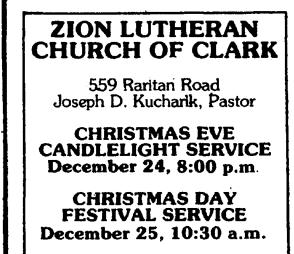
Meetings during the week: Saturday, Dec. 1 Singles Fellowship Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 20, Ladies Fisher's Club and Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 21, Mid-Week Wednesday Evening Prayer Service. 7 o'clock. Transportation is available to and from the Church

by telephoning the office at 574-1479. Nursery care is provided at all the services and church functions. The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday in Advent Dec. 18 the

pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will continue his Advent series of sermons. This week's topic will be "Advent Answers: Is Christ About To Come Back?" The fourth candle of the Advent Wreath, the Candle of Love, will be lit. The Service of Worship will be at 9:45 a.m. The **Rev.** Frederickson will be assisted by Paul Rizzuto, the youth minister, from the Drew Theological School. "And the Glory of the Lord" by Handel will be sung by the Choir, which is under the leadership of William Whitehead, William Pickett is the organist and will sing a solo. Child Care will be provided for young children in the Nursery throughout the morning. A Christmas Social will be held in the Chapel immediately following the Service of Worship. This Christmas Fellowship will be hosted by the William Rollinson, Fidelis and Delta Alpha Class members. The Baptist Youth Fellowship, under Mr. Rizzuto's leadership, will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today. Today the Fidelis Class will meet in the Living Room

at noon. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.



CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM December 18, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday of Advent, Dec. 18 1 10:30 .m., the Worship Service will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the Worship Service. Special Music will be by the Westminster Choir, under the direc tion of James W. Musacchio, with Miss Jodi Acker at the organ console. A Contata, "For Us A Child Is Born," by . S. Bach, will be sung by Ruth Orban, an alto; Allen Ringland, a tenor, and Robert Vanasse, a bass, with the Westminster Choir. Child Care will be provided during the Worshin Hour each Sunday for infants and children to those in 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 should sit with their parents during the Worship Service. The Youth Choir, for those aged six to 16, will meet for rehearsal, before classes, at 9 a.m. with the choir director, Miss Jodi Acker. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study.

Meetings during the week: Today, Bell Ringers, 6:30 p.m., Webelos, Squier Hall Gymnasium, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Ruth Circle, hostess, Mrs. Edward Henderson, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 17, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 19, Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts Meeting, Davis Hall, 3 p.m., Cub Pack Christmas Meeting, Davis Hall, 6:30 p.m., Rahway Troop No. 9 of the Girl Scouts Third Level, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 20, Boy Scout Troop Meeting, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m., Session Meeting, Library, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 21, Phoebe Circle, hostess, Mrs. John Girgus, 1 p.m., Trustees Meeting, Library, 7:30 p.m.

The "Old First" Church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL **CHURCH OF RAHWAY** On the Fourth Sunday in Advent at the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 18, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. At 4 p.m. the Church School students will present their Annual

Christmas Program. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 17, Young People's Division, 11 a.m.; Monday, Dec. 19, Youth Choir Rehearsal, 30 p.m., Trustee Aide Club, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 20, Christmas Caroling to the sick and shut-ins by the Young People's Division and interested members, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 21, Bible Study, 7:30

The Church is located at 253 Central Ave. **TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY**

Today, Morning Services will be held at 7 a.m. Services during the week: Tomorrow, Morning Services, 7 o'clock, Late Services, 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Jacob joined by a brass ensemble Rubenstein will conduct the Services and preach, Hazzan | from Linden High School. Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy, Oneg Shabbos will take place after the services in the Birchwood Room; | ceived for the benefit of the Star," combining the tradi | United Methodist Church Saturday, Dec. 17, Morning Services 9 o'clock; Sunday, performing artists. A receptivitional story with modern of Rahway on Sunday Dec. 18, Morning Services, 8:30 o'clock, Sunday Adult | tion, will follow the concert. fahtasy, will be featured at afternoon, Dec. 18, at 4:30 Discussion Group, Birchwood Room, professionally produced and narrated slide show, "Israel Today," 8 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 19, Morning Services, 7 a.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 21, Weekly Adult Education Discussion Group Session, Synagogue Library, Rabbi Rubenstein will lead the discussion of 613 Mitzvot of the Jewish Faith, 7:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Christmas Story in verse and song will be presented by the children of the Sunday School at the Main Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 10:30 a.m. There will be nursery care provided for pre-schoolers during the Worship Hour. The Sunday School and Bible Classes in Christian Education for all age groups, youth and adults, will start at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday School Party will take place at 11:45 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tomorrow, decorate

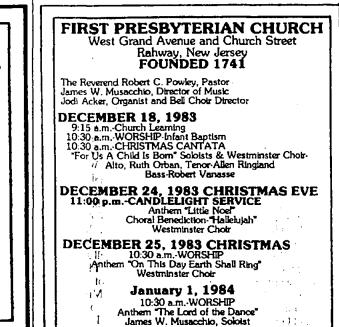
trees, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 19, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Church Council, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 20, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 21, Advent Service, 7:30 p.m., decorating trees, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild Christmas Party, 8:30 p.m. The Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8 and 11 a.m. The Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Adult Bible Class and a Fellowship gathering will both meet at 9:30 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., Study about Task Force Report. 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Lutheran Church Men Annual Christmas Party, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 17, UNCLE Caroling, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 19, Lutheran Church Women, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 20, Prayer and Praise and Music and Worship Committee, both 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 21, Choir Rehearsal, 7 and 7:30

The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.



and a homily.

384-5082.

St. Mary's to hold Advent Penance St. Mary's R. C. Church

of Rahway will celebrate its Advent Communal Penance Service on Monday evening. Dec. 19. at 8 o'clock. The Celebration o Reconciliation will include readings, singing of hymns

Catholic Alumni to dance tomorrow

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a Catholic singles club, will sponsor its Annual Christmas Charity Dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the White Eagle Manor at 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. Live music will be provided. Admission will be \$4 for members and \$5 for non-For further information I please telephone Joe at

Organist, brass ensemble in concert

382-9532 or Herb at

The organist at the Church, located at Prince Name Society, enjoy themselves at the Christmas party ton Rd. and Orchard Terr., sponsored by the two groups. Linden, Mark A. McGinnis, will present a concert at the church on Sunday, Dec.

18, at 3 p.m. Mr. McGinnis, a student at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, will be



Month," chosen by Rahway's Franklin School bus patrols, shown, left to right, are: Leta Willis, third grade, bus No. 2: Rynell Hicks, fifth grade, bus No. 1, and Kerri Jackson, first grade, bus No. 3.





Rosary and Holy Name Societies of St. Agnes R. C. Church in Clark on Dec. 6. 3

CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS - Grace O'Connor, left, the president of the St. Agnes Rosary Society of Clark, Linden Presbyterian and Harold Morris, the president of the church's Holy

Trinity to shine 'Charlie's Star'

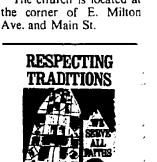
The Christmas classic, the Annual Church School An offering will be re-1 "Charlie Brown's Christmas Program at the Trinit

Lo'clock. All Sunday Schoolers. from tots to teenagers, will

'Charlie Brown's Christmas Star" with choirs, the Holv Family, Shepherds and Wisemen and the Charlie Brown characters. The church is located at









she had moved to Rahway | and Literary Clubs. 10 years ago.

Roosevelt Hospital in dore of Rahway.

Charlie Smith, 74,

a long illness. Mr. Smith was born in

way for 29 years.

Mr. Reitman, 73, ex-auto salesman

Sidney Reitman, 73, of He had also been a mem- Behlen Brothers Paint and Rahway Hospital after a bingo chairwoman. Clark, died Saturday, Dec. | ber of the Knights of | Manufacturing Co. of Kear- | brief illness. 3, at home after a brief il- Pythias of North Arlington. | ny for 25 years before he | Mrs. Matlosz was born in | band, Robert G.: a son.

automobile salesman for Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Paula member of the Linden Christine Blizard of Wash- Rahway; a brother, Ray a day recorded telephone had retired four years ago. dren.

den, died Sunday, Dec. 4, at the East Orange Veteran's Mrs. Bertha Storer Free er of the Women's Auxi-Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Pennsyl- Nov. 28, at the Monmouth anticipating this atmosnan, 94, of Rahway, died liary of Rahway Hospital Saturday, Dec. 3, at Rah- and she had also been a vania and had lived in Eli- Medical Center in Long phere in his home through vay Hospital after a brief il- member of the Elderan

to Linden 40 years ago. zabth in the tube mill for 27 п 1962. of World War I.

Mrs. Mabel Miller Hassler; member of Composit Lodge a son, Earl of Clark; a dau- No. 223 of the Free and Acghter, Mrs. Ruth DaMagio | cepted Masons of South Dominick Manero, 92, of American Assn. of Retired of Union Beach; a stepson, Orange. Rahway, died Saturday, Persons and a former mem. George Aiken of Linden; Dec. 3, at Rahway Hospital ber of the Rahway Italian-after a brief illness. Ameircan Club. five sisters, Mrs. Viola widow, Mrs. Mollie Blu-Wilson, Mrs. Roslyn Clay-menfeld of Ocean; two dauton, Mrs. Ruth Bruback ghters, Lenore Friedman of give assistance to the elderly

Vincent A. Belluscio Sr. 65. of Roselle, died suddenly, Friday, Dec. 2, at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark. Born in Trenton, he had

lived in Elizabeth for 30 Presser, 88, of Elizabeth, years before he had moved | died Thursday, Dec. 1, at Mr. Belluscio had worked | ical Center of Elizabeth

He had been employed as Meta Jageman Muller; two until his death. He had also She had been a member Pennsylvania, will perform Roselle Board of Health, Abraham Presser, who died the past chairman of the in 1942. Roselle Heart Fund drive | Surviving are a son, and a former member of the Harold of Rahway; two executive board of the daughters. Mrs. Pearl Smith Union County Chapter of of Greenbelt, Md., and Mrs. can arrange to increase their \$10,000 and who have one

He had been a communi-

Mr. Belluscio served in the Army in World War II. Park. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Pene volpe Belluscio; two sons, Volpe Belluscio; two sons, Vincent Jr. of Roselle and Assumption in Roselle 61, of Jackson Township, Park. Lawrence, at home; two **EX-Warehouseman** Charlie Smith, 74, of He had retired in 1975 as Rabway diad Surviving Are her hus-Rabway diad Surviving Are her hus-Babway diad Surviving Are her hus-brothers, Frank of Clark and Lorenzo of Toms River; a sister, Mrs. Natalie Surviving Are her hus-John G. Jr. of Rahway and Thomas A of Linden there

Mr. Kaminskas

Charles J. Kaminskas, 71, of Linden, died Saturday, Dec. 3, at home after a long

Pa., and had lived in Linden for 36 years. Mr. Kaminskas had been Matlosz, 59, of Cranford, the American Legion of Elia color matcher for the died Sunday, Dec. 4, at zabeth and had been it

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The "Somebody's Place"

Seymour Blumenfeld, 79, Understanding, and supof Ocean, died Monday, port are available to anyone the Union County Mental Born in Rumania, he had | Health Assn.'s Family Sup-Mr. Hassler had been em resided in Newark and port Group. A meeting will

He had been the owner For further information years before he had retired of the Seymour Auto Glass please telephone the Co. of Newark for 29 years | association office He was an Army veteran | before he had retired eight | 272-0300.

with tax forms

and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Presser

Mrs. Sophie Lenchus to Roselle 28 years ago. the Elizabeth General Med- Union at 686-7887. strong at the center i

He was born in New Mr. Muller had also been also been a licensed in she had moved to Elizabeth Union, for which he had family-owned business, for Dec. 1

an electrician by Local No. brothers, John of Brick- been a past vice president of the Jewish Education that night. Brotherhood of Electrical onia and three sisters, Mrs. 461 of the International Mrs. Presser had also vorkers in Elizabeth for Anna Roew of Port Rit. Union of Electrical been a member of the Workers in Elizabeth for Anna Roew of Port Rit- Union of Electrical been a member of the available. chie, Fla., Mrs. Emma Workers of the AFL-CIO. Ladies Auxiliary of David

Mr. Belluscio had also abeth; nine grandchildren holiday gift-giving season if them for the entire year

Vista, Va., and had lived in Waterbury, Conn., before of its Golden Rule, Flower Club of Roselle. Waterbury, Conn., before of its Golden Rule, Flower Club of Roselle. The heat member of the location of the Monday, Dec. 5, at fice of the Internal Revenue employers and the IRS) and Literary Clubs. Her husband, Scott E. Cant of St. Joseph's R. C. Memorial General Hospital Service (IRS). In Union after a brief illness. Persons with an annual taxpayer's payroll depart-Mrs. Angelo was a life | income, including earned | ment. Eligible persons will long resident of Roselle

Mrs. Hoffman She had been a communicant of the Church of the Mrs. Datheen Hoffman formerly of Elizabeth, died

sisters, Mrs. Adeline Bar- Iness. sisters, Mrs. Adeline Bar-letta of Linden, Mrs. Lucille Orlando and Mrs. Antoin-ette Rhymer, both of Ro-life before she had moved to life before she had moved to selle Park and four grand-Jackson four years ago. children.

He was born in Pittston, Mrs. Matiosz

had retired nine years ago. Ashley, Pa., and had lived Michael Bell of Bricktown; senior citizens group. | ington Crossing, Pa.; three | mond Mullins of Ashland, | message with the latest in His wife, Mrs. Margaret sisters, Mrs. Helen Kosko of Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. O. news and features about Jukas Kaminskas, died in Ashley, Pa., Mrs. Mary Jinx Brown of Wichita, Israel. The telephone Dyorsky of West Wyoming, Kansas, Mrs. Ezell Jones of number of the hotline is: Surviving are two sons, Pa., and Mrs. Irene Mika of Pompano Beach. Fla., Mrs. 353-5779. Casimer J. of Wayne and Miami; three brothers, John Barbara Smith of Walnut Joseph J. of Rahway; a bro- Dubroski of Ashley, Pa., Ridge, Ark., and Mrs. Cath | Israel or the Israel Hotline ther, Albert of West Pitts- Peter Dubroski of Kenil- erine McNeely of Lafa- please telephone Yossi ton, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Anna | worth and George Dubroski | yette, Ind.; 21 grand | Katz, the U. S. Y.'s Israel

as a corporal in the Women's Army Air Corps during World War II. She had been a member Mrs. Virginia Dubroski of Argonne Post No. 6 of Surviving are her hus

grandchildren.

Surviving are two sons, and Mrs. J. R. Shutz, all of West Orange and Audrey in filling out their 1983 ir Patrick of Rahway and Car- Pennsylvania and Mrs. Posnock of Linden; a son, come tax forms. He had been a communi men of Highland Park; two Lucille Fell of Ohio and Dr. Gerald Blumenfeld of Training sessions will be cant of St. Mary's R. C. daughters, Mrs. Madalyn several grandchildren. Church in Rahway and had | Ravo and Mrs. Lena Masbeen a member of its Holy | ters, both of Rahway; two Name Society. He had also brothers, Vincent and Sal Mr. Belluscio, 65 feld of North Miami, Fla., interested in the program. been a member of the Rah- vatore of Naples; five way Retired Men's Club, grandchildren and five the national chapter of the great-grandchildren.

William Muller, 86,

William J. Muller, 86, of member of Rahway Post Rahway, died Wednesday, No. 68) of the Veterans of at the Singer Co. in Eli- after a brief illness. Nov. 30, at the John F. Foreign Wars and had also zabeth as a production She was born in Austria Kennedy Medical Center in Edison after a brief illness. Rahway Democratic Club. had retired in 1973. He had York City in 1904 before

member of the Second American Assn. of Retired Union for which he had Credit Market in Elizabeth, a 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Presbyterian Church of Persons. Surviving are his widow, served as the office manager many years.

675 of the International town and George of Col. and treasurer of Local No. Center of Elizabeth. Mr. Muller was an Army Becker of Toms River and He had been a member Blick Post No. 63.

veteran of World War I. He had bear a charter Mrs. Marie Mays of Jack-He had bear a charter Mrs. Marie Mays of Jack-Roselle Board of Health Abad bear a charter who did Mrs. Brown, 80,

Mrs. Freeman, 94,

Auxiliary treasurer

She was born in Perrin- Her husband, Walter,

Rahway since 1924. Surviving are several

Mr. Manero, 92,

in city 70 years

ex-electrician

ville and had lived in died in 1951.

Mrs. Freeman had been a nieces.

member and former treasur-

Mr. Manero was born in

Naples, Italy, and had come

to Rahway 70 years ago.

Outing Club of Rahway.

Ameircan Club.

active in church Mrs. Hattie McKinney, Edison for 14 years before been active in political and 16 great-grandchildren. nonuay gitt-giving season in them for the entire year they qualify for Earned In- could receive an annual Brown, 80, of Rahway, died her retirement in 1971. organizations in Roselle and

Wednesday, Nov. 30, at She had also been a mem. Elizabeth. Rahway Hospital after a long illness. She had also been a mem-long illness. He had been the vice president, former president and a shorter president of Rahway, where president a charter president of Rahway, where president and a shorter president of Rahway with bolding this based on a shorter president of Rahway with bolding the s She was born in Buene she had been a former and a charter member of

Mrs. Brown had been a Brown, pre-deceased her. registered nurse at the Surviving is a son, Theo-

Co. of Newark.

Rahway, died Sunday, Dec. a warehouseman for the Agresta of Clark and two Thomas A. of Linden; three Lakewood after a brief it 4, at Rahway Hospital after American Oil and Supply grandchildren.

Abbeyville, Ala., and had Surviving are his widow, lived in Newark and Rah- Mrs. Queen Esther Smith.

Drew Chevrolet of Eliz Biederman of Tamarac, abeth for 35 years before he | Fla., and two grandchil- | safe driving is Dusiness

before he had moved to of Clark; a son, Michael of had been a member of the Henry P., a senior at the of Rahway, and Walter of Youth (U.S. Y) has insti-Clark five years ago. Mr. Reitman had been an of North Miami Beach, V. He had also been a demy; a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Dolores Ciramella of The hotline is a 24-hour-

He was born in Jersey Ci- Surviving are his widow, He had also been a com- in Cranford for 29 years. | four stepsons, Edward Hof-

ty and had lived in North Arlington and Hillside before he had moved to

ex-Clarkite Earl Hassler, 82, of Linzabeth before he had moved | Branch.

Earl Hassler, 82 Mr. Blumenfeld,

ployed by the Phelps-Dodge | Clark before he had moved | be held on Tuesday, Dec. Copper Product Co. of Eli | to Ocean eight years ago.

of World War I. Surviving are his widow, He had also been a

He is survived by his Morganville; two brothers, held at the Edward F. Bier-Max Blumenfeld of Spring tuempfel Senior Citizens

field and Manny Blumen | Center in Union for those There will be a two-day session held on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 19 and



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Legion cites posts for passing goals

meeting were the members | 328, 19 years.

He was born in New York City and had moved to Rahway in 1922. Mr. Muller had been a member of the Mr. Mr. Muller had been a member of the Mr. Mr. Muller had been a member of Coffeehouse will once again membership. These two self-expression with the help demy, which is operated speak as well as Union Bartimaeus, a group from by Nov. 11, Veterans Day. Mr. Hrifko. Citations were presented | Comm. Rybak stated the | Chiefs' Assn.

membership: James E. | rangements for the contest. | Jersey.

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Israel Hotline established

The New Jersey Region of United Synagogue

 For more information on Polaski of Linden and five of Rahway and two grand- children and five great (Emissary) Shaliach, at 353-8844

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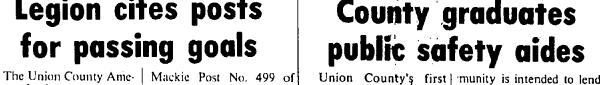
Joseph Rybak of Clark in dlesex and Union Counties, College's Cranford campus. roughts, June Calhoun,

Many scholarship prizes are The eight public safety Chiefs' Assn. of this contest.

surance Trust Fund.

What are the new cases of blindness?

In order of importance: Macular degeneration, glaushould be submitted to the coma, diabetic retinopathy and senile cataract.



Mohawk Lodge in Plain- munity Post No. 209, 10 members of the 48th Ses efficient utilization of the field on Dec. 8. Hosting the | years, and Clark Post No. | sion of the Union County | public's money in an era of Police Training 'Academy, tight resources,' Dr. Wolf of Johnson Jeter Post No. A representative of the were graduated at cere- continued. Special Olympics from Area | monies conducted on Dec. | The officers' who wer Union County Comm. No. 5, which includes Mid- 1, at Union County graduated are Linda F. Bur-

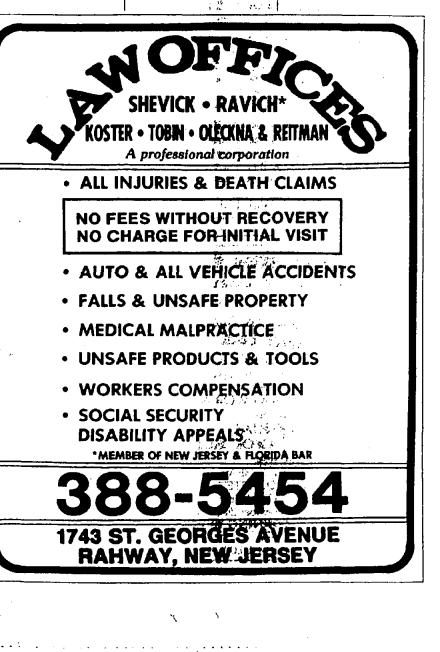
vited department vice com | Michael Hrifko, presented | The eight class members, | Timothy Corbett, Kevin mander, Leonard Walker, certificates to the Wallberg six men and two women, Andrew Dew, Elliot Gorto make presentations to Post, which raised \$1,500 who will serve as public don Koon, Eliud Ortiz-Pe the commanders of Martin | and Post No. 328 for its | safety officers in Plainfield, | rez, Joseph F. Vitelli and posts had gone over the top | of those who care, reported | jointly by the college and | County Prosecutor the Union County Police Stamler, Union County

awarded at different levels officers, who were trained The college's acting presiat the academy at Union dent, Dr. Leonard T. Kreis-Four top finalists will vie County College in basic man, welcomed the gradfor-scholarships-worth policing duties along-with dutes and their families. \$8,000, \$10,000, \$14,000 43 other police recruits, will ' The ceremonies were and \$16,000 from the have "all the responsibilities conducted by Chief Joseph Low-income taxpayers income, of less than American Legion Life In- of a police officer," Dr. Powers, the program super-John Wolf, the academy di- visor at the academy. rector, said. "And when | The academy provides they are trained by their basic training for new municipality in fire-fighting recruits in law enforcement. techniques they will also be The training has been a leading causes of able to respond in a patrol legal requirement for new car to pre-positioned fire police officers in New equipment which is station. Jersey since 1965. ed on the street and serve a second function as a firefighter."

> proach to maintaining but the view is always the public safety in' the com- same."

Freeholder Chairman to three posts from the chairmen for the oratorical They are only the second Frank Lehr and Police the Union County Police

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Other dignitaries parti- Grandparents Program. cipating in the evening's Each term several Sus On the High Honor Roll, program included Vincent Apruzzese, the president of ious fields in the liberal arts of 92 or better in all major the state bar association, and business serve in-and Edward W. Beglin, Jr., ternships related to their low 84, there were 26 ninth the assignment judge of academic study. Internships graders, or about 8,63% of Union County. The toast-master was Mr. Londa; Mr. demic department or thro-the list. There were also 35 Holzapfel led the salute to the flag and Rabbi Jona-the Rest of Temple Beth operative education pro-the 12.5% of the 278-member than Porath of Temple Beth

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township student was formally initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., on Nov, 19 The Kappa Alpha Theta National Fraternity f Women formed its new colony, Epsilon Xi, on Sept 15, and 32 women wer chosen after a three-day program. They participated afterward in a nine-week pledge program ending with their formal initiation.

AF graduates **Gregory** Brewer

A Rahway native, Technical Sgt. Gregory Brewer, the son of Ruth E. Brewer of 550C Capobianco Plaza, Rahway, was graduated from an Air Force major command non-commission ed officer academy at Bergstrom Air Force Bas

The sergeant received a anced military leadership and management training. Sgt. Brewer is an ele tronic warfare systems technician with the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona. The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Rahway High

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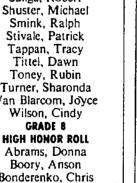
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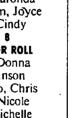
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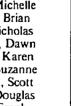
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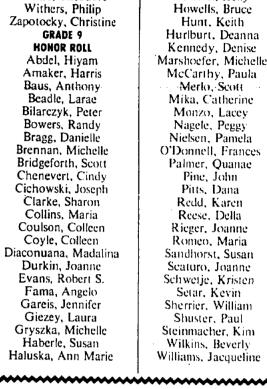


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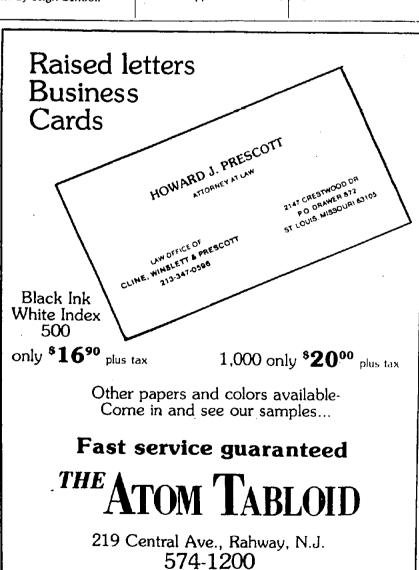
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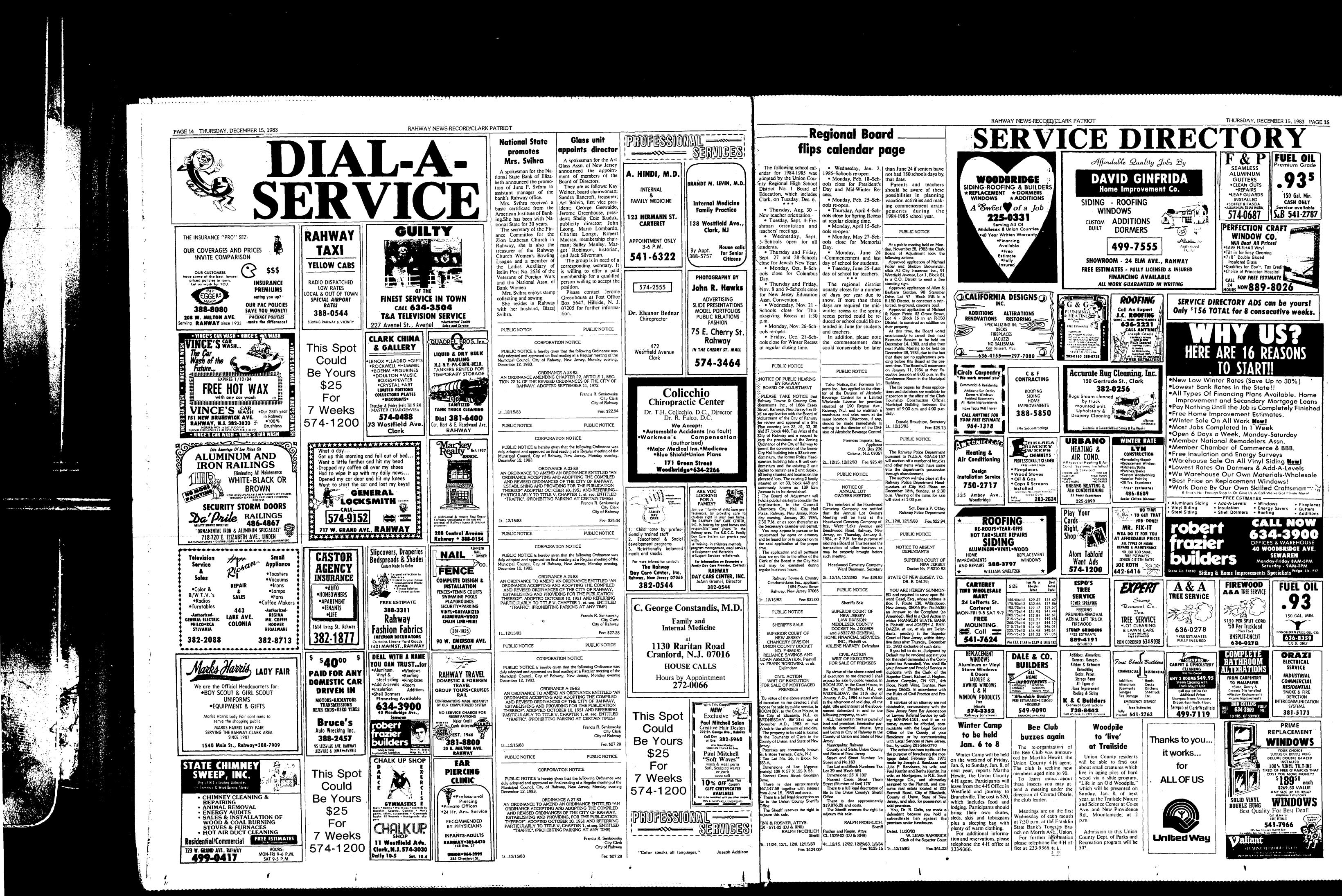
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