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Geriatrics center seeks volunteers

"We will also welcome anyone who woild like to come here to just visit with the residents," and the act-ivition director, "Eventually we will be taking pay trips with some of the residence and volunteen and for need-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: punched by the driver on EDITION'S NOTE: With the resent controversy concerning, the Rahway Parking: Authority it was thought by the editor of The Rahway News-Record the following story would be of interest to readers in the with incorrect or expired the semi-perforated card. Statistics indicate Israeli times. Only cars parked in

interest to readers in the city.

In Anchorage, Alaska, parking meters are sometimes frozen up to eight months a year. In New York City meters collect

than three million more slugs a month. But how else does a city attempt to control parking-and make a profit? A campaign to replace New

the out-dated meter system with one that actually earns cities money has been initiated by an Israeli engineer, there Joseph Doriel. He has simply ripped out

all parking meters on the streets of Israel's major cities. As a result, officials are reporting healthy in-comes in parking revenues for the first time: Mr. Doriet has replaced

the card the day, date and hour he or she wishes to park and places it inside the the unsightly meters with cardboard "Parking cards" or "tickets" which motorists hang in their windows, allowing the car to remain parked baselin or the termine car, stuck into the top of the parked leadily for the time

an area where curbs have been painted blue and white must bear cards. parking tickets are bene-fitting both drivers and the cities; motorists are paying fewer fines, yet munici-palities are showing a The engineer's parking-card idea came into being in 1971 when the Tel Aviv reasonable income. Officials report they are municipality concluded

mechanical meters create more muisance than income. happy to get rid of the mechanized meters. Althou Officials were ready to try ugh sub-zero weather and the use of slugs were not out the new card concept. out the new card concept. Parking cards have been used with success in Tel-Aviv for the seat 1 years and more recently in Israel's other main cities-Jeru-salem, Halae and Beer-there problems in Israel, Israeli meters were vandalized and required costly regular maintenance. But the problem is world-wide.

stands and gasoline stations:

The car owner indicates on

Mr. Doriel points to a lew York City study sheva. Mr. Dorici, who immigrwhich cited a loss of approxated to Israet from Pinak, Russia, with his family just prior to the 1948 War of Inimately \$10,000 per month to operate the meter system

dependence, has patented his system. Besides his belief Cards for one-to-threehour usage can be easily purchased in Israel's major cities at banks, klosks, newsparking meters are tigly and form lines of obstacles on form lines of obstacles on the pavements, Mr. Doriel elaborated on why they can be flore profitable to the ci-

The newly-opened Rah-way Geriatrics Center is seeking volunteers for a wide variety of positions, according to Libby Raftery-Triple the activities directions. ty: · Five to 10% more cars Triolo, the activities direcare able to park in meteriess areas because meters are tor at the center.

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 Studies in Londor showed if meter prices should go up by one panny, but meter ad-justments were: pattpoined by styder the city would stand to lose seven million nounds meting. nt of pounds starting. But of ficials there, said Mr. Doriel, procrastinate ad justing meters regularly because of the high cost of other locations

Mr. Doriel believes bur-Mr. Doriel believes bur-caucracy and contervations are the chief reasons to far the has been unsuccessful in marketing his patented idea. Outside of Israel. Bosides the existence of simple professional jeliousy (officials, who suffer from the why didn't-i-think-of-it-fifts syndrome), small en-

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Al voluments will under so an orientation program at the pertative center to get a feet for the facility and

Members of the com-

times also,"

One of the drawbecks of the system been a slight-litter, nummer, created by uncating drivers, but the earnings of the system seem the parking system and those in power are loath to change it, he said. A similar system is being used in Latin America but is is not the Israeli patent. Cities from Melbourne to San Francisco have been approached personally by Mr. Doriel and his asso-

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ciates with success. Salonika, Greece, is chir rently using the system experimentally. If officials like it, all Grock parking meters will be uprooted. Joseph Doriel hopes New York City meters will be the next to

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ing items are also needed Books, material scraps

Donations of the follow-

help out.

"METER" MARA- A Jerupsiem municipal parking warden checks a "parking ticket" which taraell drivers buy in which Israeli drivers buy in leu of using meters.

For further information about volunteer promibilities at the center, plane tak-phone Libby Rathery Te-too, the actives director, at 499-7927, extension 40

yarn, playing cards, puzzler and kitchen utensils.

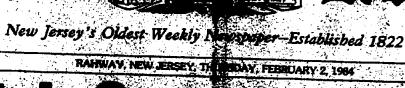


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out scaders. If in fact the theatre is not saved by a group called "Landmarks" is will become public saleable property, to be used for whatever reason the buyer wants.

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# **UNICEF** asks: **Open heart to child**

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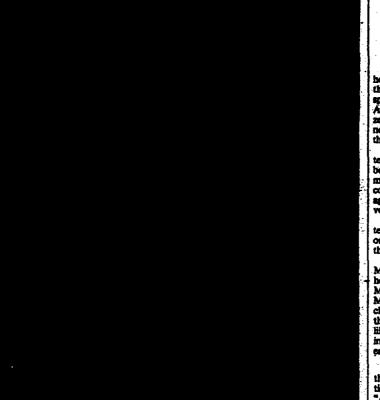
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developing world. To find out how you can flowers, Cupids and lace. The United States Com-mittee for UNICEF and thousands of groups around the country are planning a Valentine's Day with acti-vities to include not only friends, family and sweet-hearts, but also to sweeten. the lives of children in the lives of children the l

roughout the developing assisted projects in 115 of children who need to be your Valentine, according The United Nations Children who need to be your Valentine, according to a UNICEF spokes-woman.



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SUPER SCHOLARS - Michael Garcia, second from right, Christine Zapotocky, right, Leslie Anderson, left, and Robin Pitts, second from left, were the recipients of the first Lesie Anderson, len, and Hoom Pitts, second from left, were the recipients of the first awards for scholarship in a new program sponsored by Rahway Junior High School and the junior high school chapter of the Junior National Honor Society. As part of the Rahway Junior High School Student Motivation Program each marking period three students will be chosen for recognition in academics. They will be chosen by a polling of the ninth-grade courselor, ninth-grade academic faculty members and the members of the Junior National Honor Society. The student selections are based upon: Achieve-ment of academic potential; exhibition of leadership qualities; maintaining an exemplary standard of conduct; possessing a good attendance record and involvement in a minimum of one extra-curricular activity. At the end of the school year three students will be chosen from among those selected each marking period and will be honored by the reception of a prize, a certificate and public recognition at the awards ceremonies and in the school and local newspapers. Four students were selected at this time because two individuals had received an equal number of recommendations, reports

### Stamp dealers to hold Feb. 5 bourse

A "spokesman" for the Newlighters Assn. and Coin Dealers Assn. an-nounced the group's next Stamp Collectors Bourse will be held at the Holiday Inn Sports Complex at the junction of Rte. Nos. 17 and 3, Lyndhurst, on Sun-day Eeb S from 10 a m to day, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission will be free. The stamp dealer mem-bers of the association will offer selections of United States and foreign stamps and accessories for the beginner as well as the advanced collector. Additional information

Mackow announced today. Prospective candidates will be given an opportunity regarding the bourse may

need your help to the The nation will salute its hospitalized veterans during the week of Feb. 14 and a 4 spokenan for the Veterans Administration invited citi-zens nationwide to visit the nearly 90,000 patients in the VA's medical facilities. The VA, which administers veterans medical and benefits programs, has also mounted an effort to en-courage. Americans of all ages to acres all hospital unknowned management

ages to serve as hospital volunteers year-round. Over 50 national volun-teer groups and veterans organizations have joined in the effort. With the First Lady, Mrs. Nancy Reagan, as the honorary patron, and Harry Morgan, the star of "After-MASH," as the honorary chairman, the star of "After-MASH," as the honorary chairman, the program's theme is "Nothing hurts like being forgotten-Noth-ing helps like being rem-embered."

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Mr. Walters noted, "Vol-unteerism is critical to the quality of care provided those who have served their country in time of need." During fiscal year 1983, 79,000 volunteers provided 11.9 million hours of service to hospitalized veterans. The value of their martici-Mr. Morgan, who plays the chief of staff at a fic-tional VA hospital in the "AfterMASH" show, is fea-tured on radio-and televi-tion and announcement to hospitalized veterans. The value of their particiion spot announcements World War II Navy vetpation, based on the gener-ally-accepted average value of \$6.50 per hour, would be \$77.2 million. Volunteers also generated \$10 million area generated \$10 million eran, John Chuchola, in a wheelchair, personifies the salute on the informational printed material urging par-ticipation.

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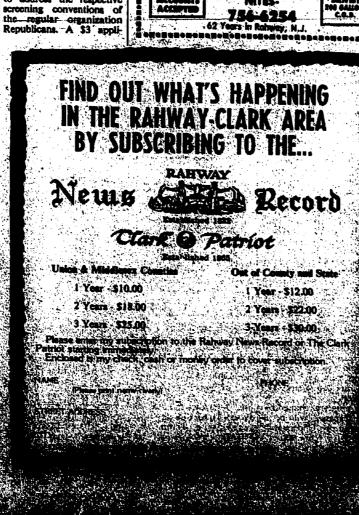
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Republicans set candidate screening

cant's fee should be made out to the "Raharay Repub-lican Chub", and submitted sign they wish to attend. Rahway residents inter-ested in running on the Republican organization line for comgressman, freeholder, ward council-man, national convention delegate or alternate na tional delegate may send or deliver their resumes to the Rahway Republican Head-quarters, 1142 Midwood Dr., Rahway, N. J. 07065, Rahway Republican Club prosident, Adam A. Mickow amounced today.

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# **Golf tourney offers** \$10,000 prize

First Annual Rahway Hospital Golf Tournament at donate \$10,000 for a hole everyone. the Colonia Country Club in one contest at one of the on Monday, June 18. Vigilante, the publisher of hole in one prizes will be an Fund.

wanis Club of Rahway will io and C. try club. It is expected other

The Kiwanis Club of chairmen of the tourna-Rahway will sponsor the ment, announced the Ki-include lunch, dinner with The game include lunch, dinner with include some and prizes for fields owned by the city of ing up. open bar and prizes for fields owned by the city of A boy must have reached a boy m Anyone interested in par-

The Rahway News-Record, nounced shortly, The Clark Patriot and The Over 100 golfers are ex-ticipating may telephone Atom Tabloid, the co-pected to sign up for this Mr. Vigilante at 574-1200.

## **Hospital consortium** teaches critical care

This is the first time the course is open to any reg-istered nurse interested in attending. Previous to this, only registered nurses from the alliance hospitals could

attend. The course consists of seven modules, each of which can be signed up for on an individual basis. All classes will be held at Rahway Hospital at 865 Stone St., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The modules will be of the

fered on the following dates: Cardiac, Tuesdays to

The Alliance for Health Cure, Inc., a consortium consisting of John F. Ken-nedy Medical Center, Muh-lenberg Hospital, Rahway Hospital, Perth Amboy General Hospital, and Moy General Hospital, and Moy General Hospital and Old Bridge Regional Hospital, is offering a critical care course for registered profes-sional nurses. The course is approved by the New Jer-sey State Nurses Assn. for 129.6 contact hours. This is the first time the

able.

Roman soldiers were cometimes paid in sait. (The word salary derives from the Latin sai, meaning soit).



who may be interested in managing a boys baseball team. The teams consist of Rahway boys from eight to 17 years of age. Managers will be assigned a team. They will arrange practice scheduled league games start in late April, They weak of the boys base the schedule age to the the boys base the Rahway Recreation Dept. office at 381-8000 extension 322. Youth baseball registra-tion will be held from Mon-sessions until the regularly-scheduled league games the team of the boys base the schedule the team of the boys base the schedule the team of the boys base the schedule team of the boys base the schedule the team of the boys base the schedule the team of the boys base the schedule team of the boys team of the boys team of the boys team to the schedule team of the boys team of team of the boys team of team o Will be assigned a team. Youth basetiall registra-They will arrange practice tion will be held from Mon-sessions until the regularly-scheduled league games March 9. Boys'eight to 17 start in late April. They years old who are residents adult help they feel is necessary to properly run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. A \$1.50 registration

**Baseball** loop

seeks managers

donate \$10,000 for a hole in-one contest at one of the par-three holes at the coun-try club. It is expected other Rahway Hospital Building Rahway and those under the jurisdiction of the Rahway Hospital Building Parks and Regression that the jurisdiction of the Rahway Hospital Building

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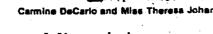


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### Miss Johansen, Mr. DeCarlo fiances

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johansen of 1294 Pierce St. Rahway, announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Theresa Ann Johansen, to Carmine DeCarlo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeCarlo of 1041 Jefferson Avc., Rahway. The engagement was announced on Saturday, Dec.

Miss Johansen is a 1980 graduate of Rahway High School, She is employed by Pathmark as a clerk. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Rabway High School, He is employed by P. L. DeCarlo as a carpenter. The couple plan to be married in June, 1985

# Hospital honors seven from area

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth honored 130 employes recently at the an-nual service awards cere-mony in the hospital's physicians' conference noom. These employes rep-room. These employes rep-room. These employes rep-nous of service to the hospital. Recognizing their loyalty and superior effort in the delivery of equality boh from Rahway: health care, Sister Margaret Doherty, the executive director, and Michael Doherty, the executive director, and Michael Doherty, the executive service and receiving a gold director, and Michael pin with three gold sap-

O'Shea, the director of per-sonnel, officiated at the event and presented service pins to each employe.

## **Miss Chen wins** Kraft award

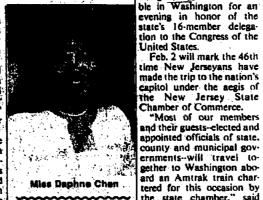
A Clark teenager, Miss Daphne Chen, was named the Kraft Hostess Awards the Krait Hostess Awards winner at the New Jersey Junior Misa-Finals held in Cherry Hill. Miss Chen was awarded a \$300 cash scholarship, a gift of Krait cheese, and The Krait Cookbook Bor, her entry, "Ocean Melody," a summer beach party for friends.

friends. In keeping with the theme, the party menu featured "Ocean Cress Ro-maine Salad," "Mariner's Pearly White Scallops" and "EELectric Herbod French Rivert" "Tentacalating Lec-Bread." "Tentacalating loe Cream Sundaes" with

caramel sauce were served for dessert. for dessert. A senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the award winner is a National Honor Society member and is du-the school bonner mit. She

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the state chamber," said Frederick A. Westphal, the She plans to attend the Philadelphia College of Philadelphia Science to study pharmacology. The popularity of this event increases annually and we reach the limit for

School in Clark, the award winner is a National Honor society member and is on the school honor roll. She atao is the vice president of the school honor roll. She atao is the vice president of the school honor roll as the atao is the vice president of the school honor roll as the atao is the vice president of the school honor roll as the atao is the vice president of the school honor roll as the atao is the vice president of the school honor roll as the atao is the vice president of the school class and a mem-ber of the Key Cub and the store atao ber of the the store atao the sto



will include immunology, inflammatory diseases, Dr. Edward M. Scoinick molecular biology, phar-macology, chemistry, bio-chemistry, membrane and cer Institute, he has already

arthritis research, micro-biology, agricultural research, new drug delivery systems and safety assess-

systems and salety assess-ment. He will continue to direct virus and cell biology research as the acting head. Approximately 1,350 persons are employed at the MSDRL headquarters facil-Medical School in 1965. He joined the National Heart Institute in 1967 following his internship and residency ity in Rahway. There are about 1,000 employes at West Point, Pa., where the company's second major re-search installation is lo-

## **Chamber to board** Washington train

Once again on the first will speak on behalf of the Thursday in February New 13 other New Jerseyans ser-Jersey's leaders of business and government will assem-ble in Washington for an evening in honor of the "Gov. Thomas H. Kean

state's 16-member delega-tion to the Congress of the United States. Feb. 2 will mark the 46th time New Jerseyans have made the trip to the nation's capitol under the aegis of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. "Most of our members and their guests-elected and appointed officials of state. county and municipal gov-ernments-will travel to-gether to Washington abo-

### Plays in Park seeks singers

Two singers, one and one female, are being sought by Plays-in-the Park

Monday evening, Peb. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Roosevelt, Park Amphitheatre in Edi-

# **Clark Kiwanians** mark 69 years

Clark Kiwanians cele-brated Kiwanis Interna-tional's 69th anniversary on Jan. 21 during Kiwanis Week, Jam 25 to 21, accor-ding to Walter Johnson, the president of the Kiwanis president of the Kiwanis Club of Clark. Kiwanis, International, a Kivanis, International, a communisty service organ-ization with 309,000 mem-bers in 8,000 clubs, raised \$35 milliont in cash and donated \$300 million in man hours to 79 nations and geographic areas. The concept and princi-ola Kiwanis encement. Key Club International nas Local Kiwanis Club act-ivities include the Clark An-nual Marathon and various other fund-raisers, reports Year organity of the second variable of the second var Kiwania represents is vice pre

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# Troop No. 47

honors Scouts Rehway Theop No. 47 of Danko: camping merit the Boy Scouts sponsored by the First Presbyterian Heinz, Paul Grosenstein. Church, on Dec. 13, 1983. Scott McLean and Derron held a Court of Honor. Palmer; reptile study badge, teld a Court of Honor. The patrol leaders and Kevin Kozar; swimming Inducted into the troop were John McKelvey and T. J. Slater. Awarded: Tenderfoot

# Maurice Moran

Friends of Maurice J. Moran, Sr., will gather on Saturday Avenue, Feb. 18, to celebrate his retirement after S5 years of service to the Boy Scouts of America. A roast beef dinner will more than 30 years o'clock and an open bar will

For more than 30 years o'clock and an open bar will be available throughout the be available throughout the evening. Dancing will be 100 in Rahway, which is sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's R. C. Church. The festivities will be the formation may be obtained by telephoning 388-2742, held at the St. Thomas the statement of the sta

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**Miss McLeod** to wed Mr. Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLeod of 856 Thorn St. Rahway, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adrienne Louise McLeod, to James Benjamin Sim-mons, Jr., of 1014 Thorn St., Rahway, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, Sr., of 21 Kinney St., Madison. The engagement was announced on Sunday, Jan. 29, during a wine and cheese party at the home of the bride hockey.

elect's parents. Miss McLeod is a 1977 graduate of Rahway High School and is employed at Ruth's Beauty Salon as a beautician. She is also attending Union County College in Cranford.

Her fiance is a graduate of Madison High School and is employed by the Home Life Insurance Co. He attended The couple plan to be married on Sunday, June 10.

### cookir rols or Wagner College ---of Jan ning ware patrol to exhibit Jankowski served Wagner College's Kade | Union in Staten Island, N. years v The Wagner College's Kade Gallery will present an ex-hibition of the watercolorist and teacher, Zygmund Jan-kowski, from Thursday to Monday, March I to 26. The Kade Gallery is loca-ted in the Wagner College **DO YOUR FEET HURT?** CRUI - THEY SHOULDN'T Fri., Feb. 10, Ambassado

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at Massachusetts General Hospital. He moved to the National Cancer Institute in

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Created a series of in-novative research projects broadly addressing funda-mental mechanisms of dis-Graduated summa cum and Brandt Viera, and wilderness survival badge. Kevin Kozar.

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NAACP youth ~	
to see Nets play	
The Youth Council of the Rahway Branch of the National Assn. for the Ad- vancement of Colored Peo-	
ple will sponsor a bus ride to the Meadowlands Arena when the New Jersey Nets host the Philadelphia 76'ers on Tuesday evening. Feb.	
21. The bus will depart from the Purolator parking lot on New Brunswick Ave., Rah- way, at 6:30 o'clock.	-
Tickets are \$15, which in- cludes transportation and admission to the arena. For tickets and further information please tele- phone Jenenne. Perkins at	
388-7328 or David Brown at 388-6545. Troop 47	
skids along	-
On the weekend of Jan. 13 to 15, Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts.	
sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway, held its Annual Operation Deep Freeze at the Winnebago Scout Camp in Marcella.	•
Twenty-seven boys and six leaders attended. The boys participated in use hockey, skating, sleighing	
and snowball throwing. No formal competition was held, since this was a fun- weekend.	
On Jan. 14 the boys par- ticipated in patch trading with the camp ranger. All cooking was done by put- rols outdoors. On the night	•
of Jan. 14 a patrol box bur- ning was held as six wooden patrol boxes which had served the troop for 10	
years were "retired." The trip was led by Scoutmaster Ed McLean and assistants, John Har-	•
rigan, Roy Kendrick and Tony Gavlak. Scout fat- hers, Emil Danko and Mike Billows, also spent the -weekend-outdoors.	
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Letters to the Editor

In order to better serve our readers The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot feel it is necessary to outline our parking to at Green Field in his annual report. Nothing could be further from the truth. Did Mayor Martin sum the truth. CAPTIONS SHOULD BE TYPED COPY, as printed in the

Did Mayor Martin ever circulate or sign a petition against the parking lot? Did Mayor Martin ever speak up against the parking witten material will the Union County Board Chosen Freeholders meetings?

lot when the issue was raging at the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders meetings? Did Mayor Martin ask the City Council to oppose the parking lot when the matter first came before the Council? Did the mayor unge the council to adopt a resolution to stop the lot when the issue was first raised at a regular Council meeting? Did Mayor Martin unge his Council supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter chance of making the Did Mayor Martin unge his Council supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter chance of making the supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter chance of making the supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter chance of making the supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter chance of making the supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter chance of making the supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter chance of making the supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter chance of making the supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter supporters to vote against the motion to table the first proposal to op-pose the parking lot? Litter supporters to vote against the motion

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ing Green Field as a parking lot? The answer to all these questions is no! Only after the freeholders repealed their resolution or the parking lot at Green Field and only after Rahway Tospital announced it was withdrawing its request for the tot did any official communication come from Mayor Martin's hand-picked study committee in opposition to the lot. The answer to all these already was a dead letter, no

the tot. By that time the lot idea already was a dead letter, no thanks to Mayor Martin. The real oredit should go to those citizens who devoted many hours of their time go ing around the city getting hundreds of signatures on a petition opposing the hospital's using Green Field as a

petition opposing the hospital's using Green Field as a parking lot. I get sick and tired of politicians attempting to take credit for the work of others. Maybe this is the reason why so many citizens have lost faith in their elected of-liceholders. I definite the table of the second seco

The holders. But this is 1984, the year of the Orwellian nightmare. I would not be surprised if next week the mayor's ghostwriter attempts to give credit to Mayor Martin for brinsing Lt. Robert Goodman back from Syrian captivi-

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One of the most important concerns confronting this Congress and future ones is the already high and continually-rising cost of ficilith care.

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rose 15.7%. The human costs of these trends in health-care spending are even higher. Health-care expenditures are a part of every American's budget and the toil is particular-ly great on the fast-growing senior-citizen population whose demands for health-care services are the greatest. Just as numerous factors have accounted for the in-creases in health-care spending, including general infla-tion negativitation increases, narticulary among the elderly.

tion, population increases, particulary among the elderly, medical-care price increases and an overall growth in the use of health-care services, the response to this serious

and widespread problem must come from many sectors, both public and private.

Here in the Contents and within the executive branch we are particularly concerned with what the federal government's approach to health-care cost con-tainment should be.

Congress has enacted and the President has signed

into law a system of prospective reimburament of hospitals by the Medicare program. This system, which went into effect nationwide in October, is designed to pro-vide incentives to hospitals to be more efficient and cost-

A great deal more has to be done, however, to con

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ds of health-care cost control at the state and local

ganization meeting on Wednesday, Jap. 25, at the The same sinte of officer was re-elected to serve another term of office: Charles J. McNuty, presi-

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dent; Martin J. Scura, treasurer; Maly Anne E. Sopko, vice pussident, and Eleanor H. Lutz, scoretary. Paul Hymeneon was re-ar pointed to serve as a trustee continually-rising cost of heilth care. Spending for health has been on the rise for decades. In 1982 national health expenditures, which comprise all spending in this country for health services and supplies, non-profit research and construction of medical facilities, reached \$322.4 billion or 10.5% of the gross national pro-duct (GNP). The United States Dept. of Health and Human Ser-vices estimates such spending could increase to \$756 for a five-year period by Mayor Bernard, G. Yaru The dates for the thly meetings of the Board for 1984 are: Wednesdays, Feb. 8, March 7, April 4, May 2, June 6, July 11, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5.

billion in 1990, Growth in health-care spending has gene All meetings are held in the library beginning at Growin in mann-care spenning has generally out-paced growth in the general economy and inflation as measured by the consumer price index (CPI). In 1932, for example, health-care spending increased by approximately 12%, while the overall economy grew by approximately 6%. In 1982 the CPI increased 6.1%, but medical prices rose 11.6% and hospital room prices rose 15.7%. 7:30 p.m.

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at the library at 1175 St George Ave., at the come trol health-care costs and to ensure the solvency of the Medicare system for its 26 million beneficiaries. of Central Ave., at 8 p.m. Specific dates are: Feb. 21 March 20, April 17, May 15, June 19, Sept. 18, Oct Throughout these deliberations we must work to promote less-costly and more-humane care in such areas As a member of the appropriations subcommittee which has jurisdiction over the budget for the Dept of Health and Human Services, I will continue to evaluate the spending priorities of this agency in the area of health planning and health-care financing, areas where the foderal government can support valuable research on mathed of health are care to a the state and learn 16, Nov. 20 and Doc. 18

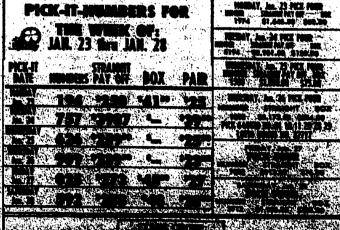


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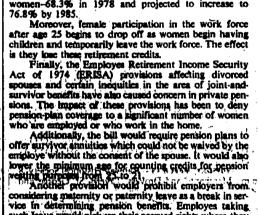
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Another provision would prohibit employers from considering maternity or paternity leave as a break in ser-vice in determining pension benefits. Employers taking such leave would pick up their accrued rights where they

left off upon returning to work. This legislation is needed because historic work paterns and inequities built into the pension law have un

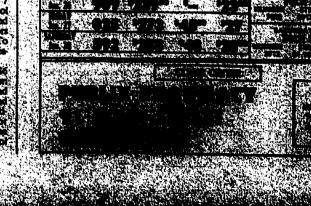
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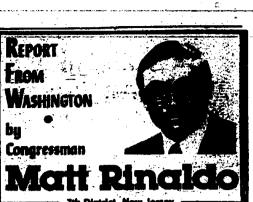
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# - Women's pensions need strengthening

It is expected the House will act early in the new ses-sion of Congress on legislation strengthening the pension rights of women. The bill, the Retirement Equity Act (HR 4280), has been reported by the Education and Labor Committee and is now being reviewed by the Ways and Means Comnittee. It has strong bi-partian support in the House and could come to the floor for action by March. A similar bill count come to the floor for action by Match. A similar out has already been passed by the Senate. As an original sponsor of the measure I am working with other members to speed its passage in the House. If it is approved by Congress, and I fully expect that it will be, the President has indicated he will sign it into law. Basically the bill would amend present laws to into measure in the present and how the intervent of the present.

rove the rights of homemakers, widows and working Unfortunately, there are several requirements that retirement plans are currently permitted to impose that disadvantageous to women workers. For example, employes do not have to be included in pension plan coverage until age 25. In addition, current law only requires an employer to count an employe's service after age 22 for vesting pur-

poses. Yet women in the 20-to-24-year-old age bracket have the highest labor-force participation rate among women-68.3% in 1978 and projected to increase to

Calendar **EDITOR'S MOTE:** In order for us to adequate the Community Calendar, all events for the following, week should be submitted by \$ 9.00. on the WilliamsAT efore you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY -THURSDAY, FE. 2 - Housing Authority, 8 p.m., authority meeting room, 224 W. Grand Ave. --SATURDAY, FE. 4 -- Retired Railroaders, Group No. 2, 11 a.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Centis, 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

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-Mendary, Fis. 6 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607, American Assn. of Retired Persons, Atlantic City trip, bus leaves Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., 8:15 a.m. Tickets \$5. --TUEBAT, HB. 7 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Con-ference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One Ci-ty Hall Plaza. Pre-School Story Time series for three and

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a half to four and a half year olds, Public Library, 10;30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Registration required. .-TUESDAY, MB. 14 -- City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfleld Aves., Liberty Square, Rahway Area Junior, Woman's Club, Board-Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Sandi Prasser, Rahway. .-WEDNESDAY, MB. 15 -- Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's Office, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Juni

High School. -- TUEDAT, FEB. 21 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St.

George Ave. --MONDAY, FE. 27 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos Auditorium, St. George Ave. Parent orientation, 7 p.m., for Toddler Time series for two and a half and three and a half year olds scheduled for Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m., March 5 to April 23 at Public Library. -- TUISDAY, FEB. 28 -- Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, General Meeting, 8 p.m., Valley Road School,

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**STAR ON THE MARCH** - Kim Fields, the star of the children incal paper presentations, recently in New Jersey to make a short film for the spouse activities, a cocktail march of Dimes Reading Champions Program. The time party, map contests, the ing took place at the public library in Little Ferry with society segment meeting, a cocktail children participating in the project. Reading Champions is a program designed to motivate children the the designed to motivate children the with the society segment with a society segment meeting. in basic education to improve reading skills and ocabulary and create an incentive to read. The star loss a lot of work for the March of Dimes Birth Delects ndation. Her duties include being a spokeswoman which lets her travel all over the country to speak about the March of Dimes' history and its birth-defects prevention programs. The North Jersey Chapter March of Dimes "Goodwill Ambassador" Kim Trani, right, met Kim Fields recently at the Little Ferry Public Library for he Reading Champions Program.

## **Centurions to hold Roman Holiday**

The Gran Centurions are , of which will be used for the planning the Eighth Annual Roman Holiday, featuring home-cooked Italian deli-cacies, on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 4 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 19, from noon to 7, p.m. Italian fayorites such as, be available. to 7, p.m. favorites such as, iumbo stuffed shells par-migiana, chicken cacciatore, and students chicken marsala, spaghetti

and meatballs, eggplant par-migiana and veal marsala will be served. Also available will be antipasto, Ital ian pastry, espresso, wine, beer and sod Emilio Cannillo is the chairman and co-ordinator of this fund-raiser, proceed

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Art group to view watercolorist

The next program and meeting for the Clark Art Ann. will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library on Westfield Ave. Library on Westfield Ave. The mask artist will be Lynch and Patrick Kelly, The sucht artist will be Tom Bavolar, who will give a demonstration in waterthe menting will be free charge. Refreshments

the directors. Joan Sobeck, the vice president of the New Jersey Assn. of Realtors, delivered the address briefing the Recreation matmen

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PASSING THE GAVEL - At the installation dinner-dance of the Rahway-Clark Board of Realtors, shown, left to right, are: Seated, Hannah Lynch, a director; Mrs. Frank Pascale, the treasurer; Peter Campana, a director; aRusso, Joan Sobeck, the vice president of the New

Jersey Asan, of Realtors; Frank LaRusso, the presilanet Barton, the Second District vice president

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### Clark Realtor, Frank Realtons on national red

LaRusso, was installed as the new president of the estate news. Toastmaster, Stanley Rahway-Clark Board of Fink, paid tribute to the outgoing president, Patrick Realtors at the installation dinner-dance held at the Gran Centurions in Clark Mr. Kelly honored Joan Janet Barton, the Second

Lynch, the chairwoman of the Realtors Political Ac-tion Committee, with a pla-District vice president of the New Jersey Assn. of Realque for her intensive campaign. Also honored was Sidney Smith, a past presmonies. Others installed were: ident, who has retired fr the board.

The invocation was by The Rev. Joseph telephoning the college a 212-390-3259 Kucharik, the pastor of Zion Lutheran Church The installation

mittee, headed by Grace In acio and Peter M. Cam pana, was comm its excellent work.

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### to explore Gypsy lore

Wagner College's Kade Gallery in Staten Island, N. Y., will feature an exhibi-

tion of photographs by the members of the Gypsy Lore Society as its next sho opening on Saturday, Feb. 18, and running to Satur-day, Feb. 25. The Kade Gallery is

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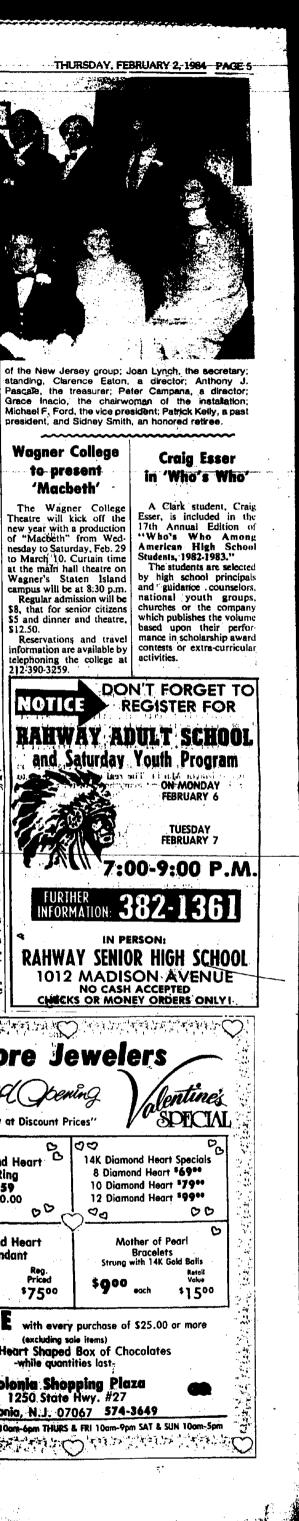
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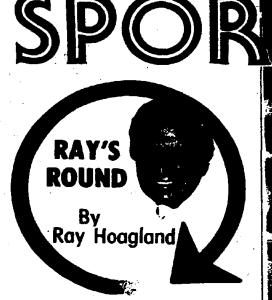
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The Rahway High Sch-ool Girls Indoor Track Team finished tied for se-cond place with the Newark West Side Roughriders with 16 points to the winning Vailsburg team's 18 points in a recent meet. The girls shuttle hurdles relay team of Claire Con-nor, Andrea Belt, Elmira Troche and Carlette Smith was the victor in 31.9 sec-onds over Vailsburg, which

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READY FOR THE SHOT - One of the players in the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Corporate-Industrial Basketball League goes up for a shot during a Indians battle back

to down Hilltoppers By Ray Hoagland with the Group No. 4 dou-

teams of Rahway and the girls team of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark will be in the early rounds. y Coach William Roesch's Rahway Recreation Dept. Cond meriod that saw the In-cond meriod that saw the In-

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to the Roughriders in four minutes and 7.5 seconds to four minutes and 10.7 sec-onds. Rahway's high jump team was fourth. In the boys events, the Indians were sixth, tied Indians were sixth, tied The winners from Long Branch had 24.5. The squad had a season of Wayne Childholin, Emit Lee, Treno Denson and Gary Satterwhite won' in one minute and 33.9 sec.

winning the first 13 games. Other team officials and players recognized were: Robert Buckley, Mike Ga-The girls of Clark's Ar-bel, Stove Williams of Win-thur L. Johnson Regional field Park and Scott High School competed in Wohlrab, who won the the state group No. 2 cham-James O'Brien Memorial Mother Seton back

High School competed in the state group No. 2 cham-pionship. On the high jump team Sandi Trani won the gold for the second straight time, and freshman, Kelly Brennan had a nine-foot, 10-inch jump. The Crusaders were sixth in their group in the high hurdles. The Clark's model will the Some of the Rahway resi-Bonnie Käftzman and Joyce Lim was fourth.

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By Ray Hoagtand The girls indoor track and field team of Rahway High School finished third in the first Union County Girls Indoor Relay Cham-pionship, held at the Thomas G. Dunn Athletic Center at Elizabeth High School on Jan. 14. Rahway's Claire Connor was on all three winning Rahway teams. She anchor-ed the 880-yard relay team of Rahway's four Rahway teams. She anchor-ed the 880-yard team to a

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AND MOTHER SETON REGIONAL AND RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOLS SPORTS SCHEDULE

# City girls take third

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Rahway teams She anchor-<br/>ced the 880-yard team to a<br/>10'yard victory over the<br/>Plainfield Cardinals in one<br/>minute and 58.8 seconds,<br/>led off a 31.6-second victory<br/>in the shuttle hundles and<br/>58.8 seconds,<br/>lin fine shuttle hundles and 58.8 seconds,<br/>Smith. They had a time of<br/>31.6 second s.<br/>The high-jump team of<br/>cleared five feet, two inches<br/>in the high jump to clinch a<br/>tie with the Bulldogs of Spr-<br/>tie with the Bulldogs of Spr-<br/>tim stield.In the shuttle hundles and<br/>team of<br/>Smith. They had a time of<br/>31.6 seconds.<br/>The high-jump team of<br/>Claire Connor and Elmira<br/>Troche was tied with Spr-<br/>ingfield at nine feet, 10 in-<br/>thes.In the shuttle hundles and<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>the high jump to clinch a<br/>the shuttle hundles and<br/>the shuttle hundles and<br/>team of<br/>team of<br/>tea meters; Bonnie Kartzman, 200 meters; Pam Sharp, 400 ingried, won the team title with 38 points, fol-loweid by Springfield with 22, Rahway with 21, Eli-zabeth with 13 and Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark with 12. Track and Bonnie Kartzman.

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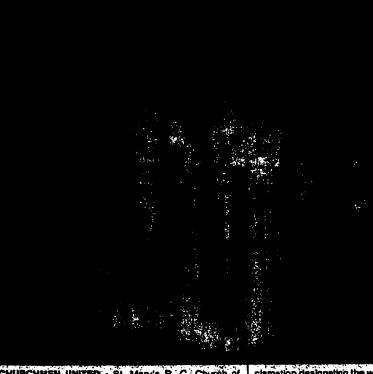
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CHURCHMEN UNITED . St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rehway celebrated an ecumenical Bible Service on Monday evening, Jan. 23, in the church in connection with the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The Rev. lobert J. Wister, a doctor of history and a professor at Parlington Seminary, was the guest speaker. Members of the other Rahway Christian churches were invited to attend the service. Mayor Daniel L. Martin read a pro-

## Legion tells program for 'Four Chaplains'

The American Legion of Union County will host the Department of New Jersey "For God and Country Ser-Zeyack of St. Thomas the "For God and Country Ser-vice" in Rahway for the se-cond consecutive year. Charles Brame, a past de-jartment officer of the James E. Mackie Post of Rahway Hopsew Congrega-tion and The Rev. James W. Ealey, the pastor of the second Baptist Church. United Second Baptist Church. Wisical selections will be by the Male Choir and In-the Second S

"Four Chaplain," Norman H. Thomas, is arranging the annual service honoring the "Four Chaplain," This will be the 41st anni-versary of the sinking of the U.S. S. Dorchester on Feb.

 
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 beconducted by the mem-bers of the Legion Police

 The service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m., at the Second Baptist Church on E. Milton Ave., Rahway.
 Mr. Brame requested all legionnaires and Auxilians to attend the service.

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 Rahway. The main speaker will be followed by refreshments in the church. the national executive com-mander, Warren R, Davies,

# State legion aides

The American Legion "For God, and Country" Service, to be held at the Se-cold Baptist Church in Rahway, at 3 p.m. do Sun-day, feb. 5, will be a con-their life jackets to four point enorth Atlantic on Feb. 3, 1943. The Four Chaplains were: The Rev. George L. Fox; a Methodist minister from Vermonit; Alexander D, Goode, at Jewish rabbi

clamation designating the week of Jan. 15 to 25 "Chris-tian Unity Week in Rahway." Participating in the ser-vice, left to right, are: The Rev. Donald Jones, the pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church; The Rev. Wister, The Rev. Joseph Quinau, the pastor of St. Marys; The Rev. Thomas Donahue, the pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, and The Rev. William Halbing, an UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Mein Worship Service on Sunday, Feb S. Will associate at St. Mary's.

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Rahway Landmarks, the pledges has been raised thus non-profit corporation far, together with a like which hopes to acquire the amount in interest-free which hopes to acquire the which hopes to acquire the Oid Rahway Theatre for conversion to a county arts center, on Jan. 19 received word the Rahway Savings Institution on Irving St. has pledged a \$5,000 donation to that cause.

ton and guidance of State Feb. 3, 1943. The .Four Chaplains were: The Rev. George L. Fox, a Methodist ministry from Washington, D. C. The Rev. Johnny P. Eas-hington, a Cattolic prizer rom Nawari, and The Rev! Chark V. Polins, a minister of the Dutch Re-formed Church in New York City. Particinating in the ser-markies the State commander, Michael Fourier State Auxiliary president, Mir-Michael Fourier State Markies Mires and The server of the Intellett Auxiliary president, Mir-Michael Fourier State Michael Fourier State

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Auxilians at Rahway Hospital have been helping new mothers keep their babies healthy by distri-munizing their children against childbood discass. The mother receives a shot. This motion record that can be filled out each time the baby receives a shot. This record must be presented when the child enuls at a day care center or school. Three times a week new the mothers in the hospital's maternity unit are visited by the members of the Auxi Hary who bell them about the importance of child-me without iteration from the Auxiliary, a health istresion this medica. The school discass. The school discass.



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"Ray loved to visit the theatre on Sunday morn-ings to hear the anen being played, Mri. Mocelikis ex-options range from \$25 to NSS SOMORY ALLAN

Many Rahway residents will recall, when the theatre was still open for business, a group from the Garden State Theatre Organ Society would meet there on Sunday mornings to main-

DEES HONORED - Kenneth V. Cantoli, center, the national president of the

and Protective Order of Elks, presents awards to New Jersey Democrative Rodino, Jr., left, and Republican Rep. Matthew J. Rinado, whose district for their support of drug-abuse education. The Eliss announced a new

drug education program at a recent Washington, D. C. reception hosted

center fund drive, making it

Lithographers. In addition, a number of individuals have pledged interest-free loans of four figures and higher. The city of Rahway has offered a \$20,000 interest-free loan.

the drom the Wood Plaza Corp. in Morristown, i nt owner. Although t date it has raised only slight ly more than a third of that sum, it remains confident of

one of the single largest cor options range from \$25 to \$5,000 and up. Donors' somehow reaching its goal, reports a spokesman. 

BIRTHDAY PRESENT - Rahway Hospital Auxilian, Alda Vasta, right, presents a gift to week session: avoid, stop or escape an at-Carol Manuzza and her son, Brian Manuzza, as part of the Auxiliary's "Shots for "ARCHITECTURE IN THE tack by r Tots" Frogram. Auxilians visit the mothers in the maternity unit to explain the imporchildhood Immunization.

### Hospital Auxilians promote 'Tot Shots'

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The Rahway Savings 1 stitution recently became the first benefactor to the first pledge a single donation of \$5,000. Other four-figure

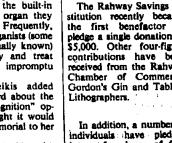
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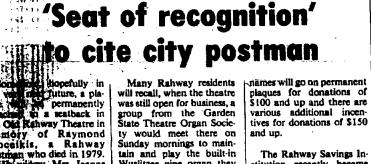
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Rahway Landmarks has, until only Sunday, March 4, to raise the \$175,000 noc-

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 5, 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. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. Dr. Frank D. Papandrea, the pastor, will teach on "The Christian Home-Family" to the Adult Class. Moetings during the week: Saturday, Feb. 4, Singles Fellowship Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 7, Ladies Followship Meeting, 8 and form the Church is by telephoning the office at \$74-1479. Nursery pare is provided at all the services and church functions. The Church is located, at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Uncle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway Land





THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1984 PAGE SCHOOL MENUS WEEK OF FEB. 6 AHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon No. 1: Breaded veal cutlet with grav

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Luncheon No. 1: Speghetti with meet sauce bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Batter-dipped flah submarine andwich with lettuce, cheese wedge and vegets

Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and lelly a wich and potatoes, vegetable and fruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sand

Luncheon No. 2: Cheeseburger on bun Luncheon Nos. 1 and 2 will contain your choice two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with shredded lettuce and fruit. FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Salisbury steak on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain you pice of two: Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice

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RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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# Adult school variety to spice up life

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Along with many new one-night mini-classes, the Rahway Adult School will be offering the following new courses for its nine work setting the following new courses for its nine work setting the following new courses for its nine avoid, stop or escape an at-

and future potential. Examples of home improvement and re-design will be of-day, Feb. 13 and 14. Unless fered. "BLUEPRINT READING" will cover basic blueprint-read-ing techniques of basic sket-bluebrint-read-ing techniques of basic sket-bluebrint-read ching as applied to actual Mail registration will end industrial parts. The "To st or NoT to st" registration will be held

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# **Religious News**

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service

will commence at 7 o'clock. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Feb. 7, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pasto

The Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272. The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

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TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At 11 a.m. the Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted on Sunday, Feb. 5, by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. The Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. followed by the Coffee and Fellowship lime at 10:30 a.m. in Asbury Hall. Adult-supervised Nursery Care will be available during the Worship Ser-

Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop, Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 4, Confirmation Study Class, Asbury Hall, 10:30 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, Feb. 7, United Aethodist Women Volunteers to leave for the Children' Hospital, 9 a.m., Evening Circle Meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Finance Committee Meeting, 8 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Main Worship Service to be held on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 10:30 a.m. Newly-elected officers of the congregation will be formally installed into office. There will be nursery care Sunday School and Bible Classes in Christian Education for all age groups, youth and adults, will start at 9:15 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 6, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., p.m.; Monday, Feb. 6, Continuation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 7, Choir Rehearsal and Pastor's Class, both 8 p.m. The Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe Sunday, Feb. 5, as the Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany. There will be a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. An Informal Cofe Hour will take place between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. The Pariah Family Choral Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. with The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, as the Celebrant and homilist. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Henry DeWys, the organist and director of music, will provide music appropriate to the Epiphany season of the Church year. The pupils and teachers of the ch School will attend the Liturgy of the Ward in the Main Church before going to their classrooms for religious instruction

religious instruction. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Feb. 7, Church Workers of St. Pauls, Regular Monthly Meeting, Guild Room of the Parish House, 12:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and

FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor, will conduct the Morning Worship on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 10:30 a.m. he Westminster Choir, under the direction of James W. lusacchio, with Miss Jodi Acker at the organ console, The Westmi vill present the anthem. Child care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children to those in cond 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 will meet, before classes, at 9 a.m., with ector, Miss Acker. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. The Coffee Hour will be held following the Morning Worship Service in Davis Fellowship Hall. Meetings during the week: Today, Bell Ringers, 6:30

p.m., Webelos, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 401 of the Girl p.m.; iomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 401 of the Girl Scouts, Davis Hall; Saturday, Feb. 4, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 6, Rahway Troop Nos. 716, 450 and 9 of the Girl Scouts, 3, 4 and 7 p.m., respec-tively, Cub Gymnasium Night and Den Leaders Meeting, both 7 p.m.; Tucsday, Feb. 7, Women's Assn. Workshop, Church Library, 10 a.m., Session Meeting, Church Library, 7:30 p.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts Scout, Poort 7:30 a.m. Beard of Descond Library, 7:30 p.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m., Board of Deacons Meeting, Library, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Confirmation-Commissioning Class I, Church Library, 5 p.m., Rahway Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Stewardship Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Meeting, 8 n.m. and Society Meeting, 8 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

At 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 5. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the meditation. The music will be presented by the Celestial Choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, the organist. At 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Gibbs will be the gues preacher at the Progressive Baptist Church in Rahway, accompanied by the Youth Choir with John Daniels, the accompanied by the Youth Choir with John Daniels, the pianist-director, and the members of the congregation. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 4, Young People's Divi-sion, 11 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 4, Young People's Divi-sion, 11 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 6, Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Deborah Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m., Gospel Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 7, Men's Chorus Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; 'Wednesday, Feb. 8, Bible Study and Men's Chub Meeting, both 7:30 p.m., Senior Usher Board, 8 p.m. The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, The Sunday Church Schoot will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Adult Bible Classes will start at 9:30 a.m. The Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., Eighth Grade Confirmation Class, 7 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 6, Christian Education Meeting, 7:30

p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 7, Prayer and Praise Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Choir Reheamals, 7 and 7

The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today Morning Services will be held at 7 o'clock Services during the week: Tomorrow, Late Services, 1:30 p.m., Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein to conduct the Services and preach, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg to chant the Liturgy, Oneg Shabbos will take place after the Services in the Birchwood Room; Saturday, Feb. 4, Morning Ser-vices 9 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 5, Morning Services, 8:30 oclock; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Weekly Adult Education Discussion Group Session, Synagogue Library, Rabbi Rubenstein will lead the discussion, 7:30 p.m.

The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

ECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed

at the Sunday Morning Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 5, with The Rev. Gregory Keosaian, the interim pastor, officiating. The Sunday Church School for Beginners to those in the Senior High Dept. as well as the Pastor's Study Class, led by The Rev. Keosaian, will be held at 0.325 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 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. The Junior High Fellowship, to meet at 3:30 , will be led by Conits Yu, the advisor. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Feb. 7, Circle

Dorcas/Ruth, home of Mrs. Charles Neuhaus, 1:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 10, Hand-in-Hand Program, 6 p.m. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observ-ed on Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Service of Worship at 10 a.m. The Fellowship Hour will follow the Service. The Sunday School and Bible Study classes are provided each Sunday at 9 a.m. Rehearsal for the Children's Choir will take place at 11 a.m. after the close of the Worship Ser-

vice. Meetings during the week: Today, Aerobics Class, free of charge, Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p.m., Sea Scoutz, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Room A, Church, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, Acoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 5, Aerobics Class, free of charge, Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 7, Board of Session, Room A, 7:30 p.m.; Osceola Weekday Nursery School Early Registra-tion for Church members for Sept., presently-enrolled p.m., Osceola Weekday Nursery School Early Registra-tion for Church members for Sept., presently-enrolled three-year-olds may register at this time, Christian Educa-tion Office, 9 to 11 a.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Osceola Weekday Nursery School Early Registration for Church, members for Sept., presently-enrolled three-year-olds may also register at this time, Christian Education Office, 9 to

also register at this time, Christian Education Once, 9 to 11 a.m., Osceola Youth Group, under the leadership of Dawna MacKenzie, 6:45 p.m. The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will continue to meet from Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and : from 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas

Walsh. The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

Rosary Society to meet

on Monday

The next meeting of the St. John the Apostle Rosard Society of Clark-Linden wi be held on Monday, Feb. 6 Mass and recitation of the Rosary will be at 7 p.m in the church. After the business meeting there will be a paper bingo. Participants are asked to bring paper products. The Annual Day o Recollection will be held on

Saturday, March 10, at Stirling. The price will be The price will be

Kumpf School to host

craft market

The Middle School Parnt-Teacher Assn. of Clark will hold its Seventh Annual Indoor Craft and Fica Market on Saturday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event will be held in e cafetorium of the Carl H. Kumpf School on Mil-dred Terr., which is located

IT Madison Hill Rd. Space will be available for

# **Church** to host 'Eleni' author

The man who uncarthed the facts surrounding the Greek civil war execution of his mother and wrote country for indectrination. of his mother and wrote "Eleni" to tell about it will She was tortured and shot. "Elemit" to tell about it will give a lecture at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17, at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church at 250 Gallows Hill Frinky, Feb. 17, at the Floty Trinity Greek Orthodox Church at 250 Gailows Hill Rd., Westfield. A question-and-maswer, period will citient Gase." The author will auto

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graph copies purchased that night. Admission is \$3. Cof-fee and cake will be served. The chairman for the event is Harry Panagos. For further informations Nicholas Gage, formerly "New York Times" investigative property used his skills to interview more than 400 porties in Greece and Eastern Early Dirich. He learned the crime" his mother dist for in 1948 to at 233-8533. ther died for in 1948 was

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Hadassah to discuss

# education

The Board of Directors of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadasah will meet on Wednesday, Feb. Shalom Reform Temple at 733 Passaic Ave., Clifton. Gloria Schneider, the president, announced those members interested in hav-ing a deigy, buffet support ing a dairy buffet support served at 6:30 o'clock may The art show will be open

served at 0:30 or clock may make a reservation with her for \$6. The focus of the evening's meeting will be on education and the discus-sion will be led by Edith Sobel, the chairwoman of education

education. Participating in the pro-SCAPCS. gram will be American af fairs chairwortan. Marge will be on view to the public Bornstein, American affairs free of charge from 1 to 4 free of charge from 1 to 4 chairwoman. Molia Reis p.m. from Monday to Satur chairwoman, Margo Bran, from Monday to Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, Feb. 5, the pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson will preach the Morning Message entitled, "A But Brought God?" With Service of Worship at 9:45 a.m. Hoty Communion will be observed during the Wor-ship Service. The RW Frederickeon will be assided by the youth minister. Paul Rizzutt, from the Drew Theological School Child Care will be provided for At 13 a.m. the Chiritian Education Program will begin with classes for all ages. The Choir, under the leadership of Edward, M. Stochowicz, will sing an anthem. The Church Council, will convene at 4 p.m. and the three boards of the Church will gather at 5:30 p.m.

Meetings during the week: Today, Naomi Circle, home of Mrs. Jean Truse, 1 p.m., Choir Rehearsals, Choir nome of MIR. Jean True, 1 p.m., Choir Renearsis, Choir Room, 7:15 p.m.; tomorrow to Sunday, Feb. 5, Members of the Baptist, Youth Fellowship to leave for a weekend retreat at Camp, Lebanon; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Bible Study Fellowship, home of member, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

also met at the Abraham Clark House in Roselle mrs. Wilmot Milbury, the ex-regent, spoke about the recent trip to the Sovie Union which she and her daughter, Miss Roxanna Milbury, took. At the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick on Monday, Feb: 20, the state societies of the Daughters,

Sons and Children of the American Revolution will hold their Annual Washor the benefit of the CAR

due to bad weather the national president of the board members of the Re-board cornell Chapter of bocca. Cornell Chapter of bocca Cornell Chapter of olution, will be the principal the National Society of the paughters of the American Revolution met on Jan. 18 Revolution met on Jair, 19, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Cleland. Plans for the reg of the year were discussed and finalized. The chapter members A 1614 Amer Stan

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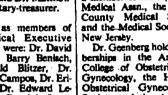
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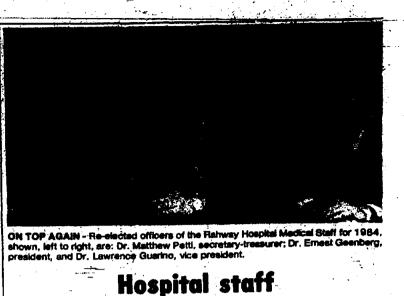
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At the recent annual business meeting of the Rahway Hospital Medical Staff officers and depart College of Medicale and the Medical Staff officers and depart College of Medicale and the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Jensey City Medical Center. He completed his residency at the Brooklyn Veterans Hospital after a member of the American Medical Society of New Jensey. Dr. Geenberg holds members of the Medical Executive Committee were: Dr. David Adler, Dr. Barry Benisch, Staff of the Medical Center for the American Board of Cost of the Medical Executive Committee were: Dr. David Adler, Dr. Barry Benisch, Staff of the Medical Center for the American Board of Cost of the Medical Executive Board of Cost of the American Board of Cost of

Committee were: Dr. David Adler, Dr. Barry Beniach, Dr. Ronald Blitzer, Dr. Humberto Campos, Dr. Eri-ca Fried, Dr. Edward Le-vitzky, Dr. Dominic Intro-caso, Dr. Franklin Morrow, Dr. Earle Rothbell and Dr. Dr. Guarino is a board-the state of the pediatric service Dr. Guarino is a board-the state of the pediatric service the served as the chief of the pediatric service at the Portamouth Naval Hospital prior to moving to this area in 1959. He is a member of the Amer Medical Assn.

> **Bee Club** buzzes again

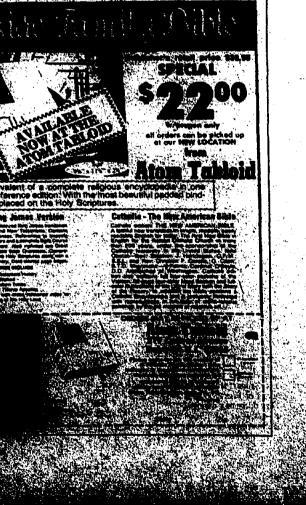
Union County 4-H agent, Martha J. Hewitt, announced the re-organization of the Bee Club under the leadership of Conrad Oberie. Mr. Oberie is once again working to eliminate the cater-pillars in Union County

At this time, with this particular project, the club is working in conjunction with the Boy Scouts. To join the 4-H Bee Club or just participate in this specific project, please telephone the 4-H office at 233-9366.

CAN WE NELP YOU?

The 90-year old Family And Children's Counseling and Testing Center (based in Elizabeth) has apened a new branch office at 628 North Wood Avenue, Linden. Needs provided for are: individual/ Group/Family Psychothisrapy; Psychological/ (contional Evaluation; Parent-Child Relationship Play Therapy; and Child and Adolescent Spicialization Groups. Con details, plance shore, (201) 352-74

phone (201) 352-7474



# OBITUARIES

# Walter Guerin, 70, printed for paper

Walter H. Guerin, 70, of Clark; died Thursday, Jan. 19, at Rahway Honpital after a lengthy illness. He was born in Newark and had lived in Clark for Autor in Clark for Autor in Clark for Autor in Linguistic and that come to the united States 73 years for 58 years. Before he had retired 23 Before he had retired 23

He was born in Newark and had lived in Clark for 43 years. Mr. Guerin had been em-ployed by Clark Printing as a linotype operator for three years and had retired in 1983. He had formerly been a printer for the firm which had previously owned The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot. Mr. Guerin had been a printer for the first United Mr. Guerin had been a printer for the first United Mr. Guerin had been a printer for the first United Mr. Guerin had been a printer for the first United Mr. Guerin had been a member of the Starks in Mr. Guerin had been a printer for the first United Mr. Guerin had been a member of the Starks in Mr. Guerin had been a member of the Starks in Mr. Guerin had been a Mr. Alice Dahl of South Mr. Alice Dahl Methodist Church of Rah-way, where he had been a member of the church's Adult Fellowship and Board of Trustees. Mrs. Alice Dahl of South Toms River; his father, George of Elizabeth; a sis-ter, Mrs. Charlotte Cajka Clark and seven grand-children.

### Mrs. Beebe, 92, oldest in church

Mrs. Anna Mae Frank Beebe, 92, of Rahway, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, at home. Mrs. Beebe was a life-long resident of Rahway. She had belonged to the First Baptist Church in Rahway since 1926 and had Mrs. Catherine M. Michel Mrs. Myrtle Burr Duryea Hong, 79, of Roaelle, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, after suffering an apparent heart She was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Elizabeth and Roselle Park before she had moved to Roaelle 10 First Baptist Church in Rahway since 1926 and had rirst Baptist Church in Rahway since 1926 and had been its oldest living member. She had also been a mem-ber and past president of its. Mrs. Beebe had been a Mrs. Beebe had been a Mrs. Hearlise Mrs. Beebe had been a

### Mrs. Horling, 88, co-owned key shop

Mrs. Bertha Hauschild Horling, 88, of Rahway, died Monday, Jan. 16, Ar-the Rahway Geriatric Cen-the Rahway Geriatric Cen-the Rahway Geriatric Cen-the Juried States: in 1918. Austria and had come to the United States: in 1917. Surviving are two sons, Authony J. Jr. of Clark and Joseph R. of Rahway; a Tother Richard Hauschild in West Germany; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hoff-mann of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Mapla Bienert and Mrs. Manabeck, both in Czschoslovakia; 11 grand-Mrs. Bertha Hauschild I. She had been a comm Czechoslovakia; 11 grand Mrs. Horling had been a children and 18 greatlife member of the Deut- srandchildren. scher Club in Clark.

> Mrs. Daley, 83. **12 years in Clark**

Mrs. Catharine Clemons Daisy, 83, of Gilgeon Blvd., Clark, did Friday, Sen. 20, at the Brhar Crest Nuriting Home in Ossining, N: Y, 7 after a long illness. She was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Clark for Solomon, who died in 1978.

and ned lived in Charr for 12 years. She had previous-ly maiktained a winter red dence in West Paim Beach, Fla., for 30 years until she had moved to Clark.

### Seth Stugart, 68, warehouse aide

Seth T. Stugart, Jr., 68, of Rahway, died Monday, Jani J6, at home after a lengthy illness. He was born in Mon-toursville, Pa., and had liv-ed in Rahway since 1942. Mr. Stugart had been em-ployed by the MacGregor

ployed by the MacGregor Coursimin Corp. of Cran-Fond as a warehouse suger-visor for many years and had retired eight years ago He had also been a mem-ber of the Scoold Restor-terian Church of Rahmay Mit Stagart will an Activy water of World War II: Malaid blan a member of Rahmy Pear No. 5 of the Adaption Legion

# Mr. Peserba, 88 Theodore Paserba, 88, of Linden, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a Way Hospital after a brief il-

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Surviving are three sons, Leo. and Steve, both of Linden, and George of North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Senorita M. two daughters, Mrs. Ann Petraitis of Linden and Mrs.

ghters, Mrs. Senorita M. Beck of Merritt Island, Fla., and Mrs. Ramona E. Agug-lairo of Clark; a sister, Mrs. elen Babich of Clark; seven grandchildren and Gertrude Bier of Lengefeid; seven great-grandchildren. nine grandchildren and a

### Mrs. Hoos, 79

in 1960. She had been a member of the Fidelia Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth. Mrs. Hoos had also been a member of the Rho Beta Gamma Club of Union Remut Mrs. Jose had also been a member of the Rho Beta Gamma Club of Union County Her Had also been a mem-ber of the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth. Gamma Club of Union County Her Had also been a mem-ber of the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth. Gamma Club of Union County Her Had also been a mem-ber of the First Baptist Church an Hillside. Mas wice, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Hoos had also been Gamma Club of Union County Her Mrs. Jose Deranek of Her Mission Falls. Meiner wo

Her nusband, Burnond, Ramway, a grouner, Michael. Hoe, died in 1972. of Lisbon Falls, Maine; two Surviving are a son, Richard L. of Roselle, with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Farawei of Rah-way and two grandchildren. great-grandchild.

lengthy illness.

### Mrs. Misdom, ex-Clarkite

Mrs. Mary Misdom, 95, She had been a member of Bricktown, died Friday, Jan. 13, at Overlook Hos pital in Summit after a Church in Carteret Church in Carteret Church in Carteret And in Summer and the second s

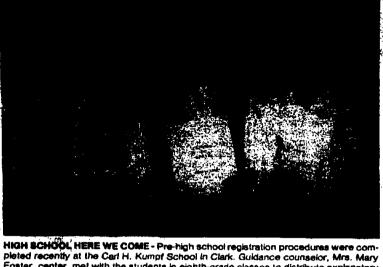
New York City and had liv-ed in Carteret, West Palm Beach, Fia., and Clark for moved to Bricktown five years ago.

### Steven Peti, 64, headed machine firm

# Mr. Kuberski, 68,

Anthony Euternit, 68, 67 Rahway died Turnday, Control in Robards, Control in Robaway, Jan. 17 Jan. Both Jaroel Medical Control in Robaway. New York Ciri

mint the agency executive director, Rosemary Cue-caro, explained accredi-tation helps the agency to continually improve its ser-vices, helps the programmer to identify agencies which have met national standards and fosters the best use of



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Workshop to help

you pay way

The first in a series of

four Financial Aid Work-shops to be offered this

spring by Usion County College will be conducted on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 7

The workshop, which

Intravenous

The Visiting Nurse an Health Services (VNHS

to 9 p.m. 21

Foster, center, met with the students in eighth-grade classes to distribute explanatory material such as the "Program of Studies" booklet, career inventories and their appointment dates for registration. She also discussed the various courses of study and electives available to students based on individual interests and abilities. Mrs. Foster is shown helping Kumpt eighth graders, George Visconti, left, and Rebecca Pile, right, plan more effectively for high school by reviewing the courses offered to them in high school next year

## Orkin fund earns scholars \$6,000

Nearly \$6,000 has been | died on Oct. 7. He served as Kreisman, the college's act-

Union County College stu-

ed continually to provide in Elizabeth. students with the best in His proudest achievecommunity college services and this scholarship fund will allow those efforts to be

College aide

### to visit Johnson

The assistant director issions and records a Union County College James Kane, will visit Ar-thur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark on to 2:30 p.m., to provide high school students with

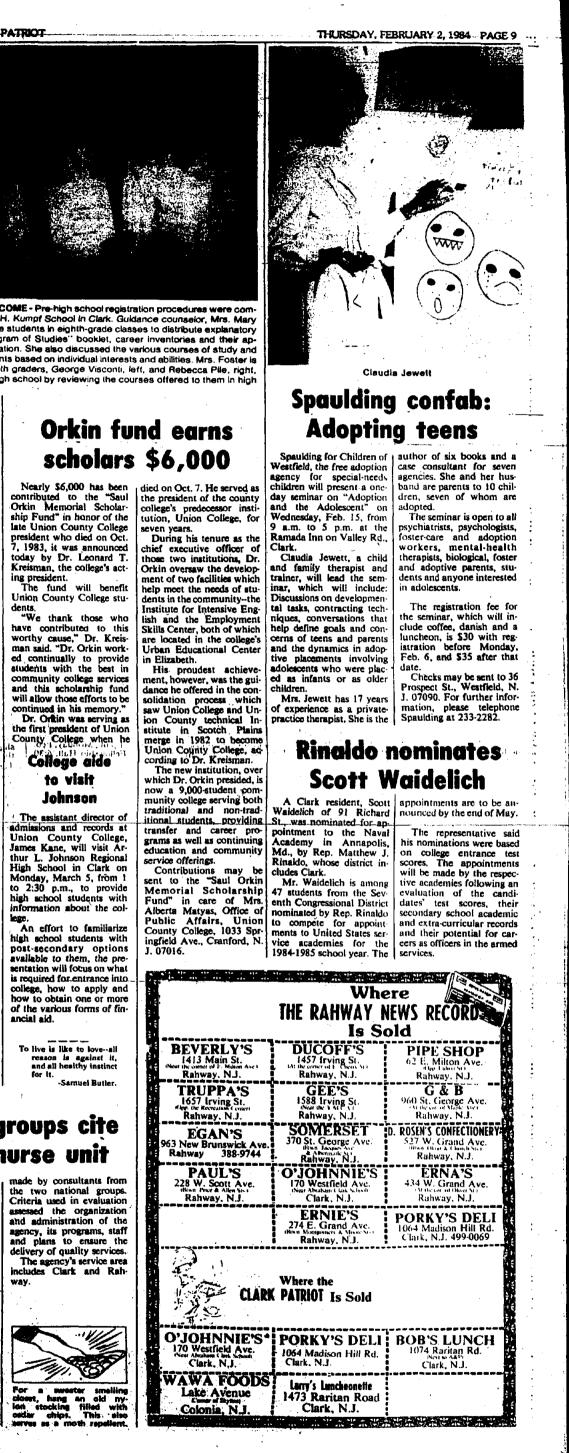
high school students with post-secondary options available to them, the presentation will focus on what is required for entrance into... college, how to apply and how to obtain one or more

ed by the patient's physi-cian. For more information, interested physicians should telephone Mrs. Shirley Altman, the director of proof the various forms of fin ancial aid. To live is like to love-all reason is against it, and all healthy instinct for it. The agency's service area includes Clark, and Rah

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and fosters the best use of available resources: During the evaluation period; the agency com-pleted an extensive report and self-evaluation. Sub-

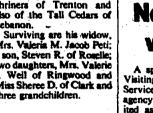
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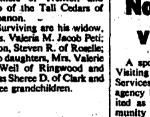


fessional services at the agency at 352-5694.











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For a sweeter a meater smelling , hang an old ny-stocking filled with chips. This elso

has added a new service to its acute heilth-care pro-gram. Intravenous therapy in the home has been ap proved as a nursing proce-Thirteen VNHS nurses were recently certified or retherapy which had been therapy which had been t planned for several years. Home-based intravenous An effort to familiarize ion in sel-



فتدمت يشتيك بالمرابات فاحالهم

VIVE LA FRANCE - A French holiday dinner was researched, prepared and enjoyed by French language club members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Spr-ingfield and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark at the Clark school recent-ly. Here Dayton senior, Leslie Rich, left, tops her salad while Johnson sophomore, Judy Aléxander, waits her turn. Club advisors are Viviane Levy and Gail Glacobbe, both structors of French in the regional district's schools

# JC-ettes seek baby beauties

The Clark Jayce-ettes will sponsor a Beautiful Baby Contest at the A & P Supermarket on Raritan register their children parents must send in a wallet-size photograph and a \$1 registration fee. ELECTRICAL SERVICE

a SI registration Jee. All photographs will be posted in the A & P Super-market in Clurk trom March 1 to Friday, March 30. Each photograph will be numbered and given a sep-numbered and given a sep-

arate ballot slot. The amount, of money (votes) cast for sach baby will determine the winners. All proceeds of this project will be donated by the Clark sycae-cites to benefit the entally-handicapped and

mentally-handicapped and to local charities. For a copy of the rules and an entry till k please write for Clark Jakabo ettal, r 37 Colonial Dr., Clark, N. J. 07065 -1019D

The event will take place lo. 135.

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in the state will have access to programs on topics rang-ing from emergency cardiac from prospective pricing to mergers, acquisitions and cardiant access the United white mergers, acquisitions and business ventures. "The programs will not

be limited to medical topics but will be geared to all those who work in a hospi-tal setting, from the chief executive officer to the the correct satellite. one person is needed operate the system. housekeeper," explained J. Joel May, the president of the Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey. The trust operates the Healthcare Information

continuing-education pro-grams and in-service training at the locations where

"To receive programs over the network, hospitals need a satellite receiver or dish. Twenty-seven hosp tais are now under conract to participate in the net work and 65 more are ex-ploring the possibility," said Richard R. Getz, the vice president for educational services at the trust. The Rahway Boys Bas-ketball Team handed the Union Catholic Vikings a S8 to 47 defeat in Scotch Plains on Jan. 13. The network will also en-able hospitais to save travel coats as programs are pre-toutscored the Vikings 39 to the will also en-toutscored the second and third Walker's two free throws costs as programs are pre-sented for viewing on site.



crossing guards Network. "Our goal is to improve patient care by providing The recent retirement of several Clark schoo crossing guards and the fact several more are expected to leave soon, has caused a great deal of concern within the de-

**Clark police** 

appeal for

partment, reports town

ship police chief. An-thony T. Smar. A shortage of school

crossing guards, accor-ding to Chief Smar, neces-

situtes using regular pat-rolmen to cover vacant

posts, thereby reducing

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regular patrol time generally during pea traffic hours. Therefore, the chief appealing to those i good health, possessing cat and available thm

ader, becoming a school, crossing guard. The current rate of pay

is \$5.20 per hour. Those interested should tele-phone Sgt. Arthur Wes-ley at the Clark Police

Dept. Traffic Bureau at 388-8838 for additional

ctails.

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patient care is delivered-the hospitals."

Coin club to present second show A spokesman for atchung Hills Coin Club of Warren announced the lub's Second Annual Coin Show and Sale to be held or Sunday, Feb. 5. The show will be held at the Elk's Lodge ballroom on Rie. No. 22, W., Somer-ville. The indge is located iner one wile ways of the

just one mile west of the Rte, No. 287 and Rte, No. 22 intersection (two doors from Evelya's Somerville Inn.) The show hours will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ad-mission will be free and there will be free parking. Prizes will be presented and coffee and light refresh-ments will be available. A ecurity guard will be on du ty during the entire show. Trophies will be awarded

to the top numismatic ex-hibitors. For further show information and dealer applications, please contact; Peter P. Doelger, Box 4378,

volunteer's home, such as, telephone work, typing and baking. There will be three vol-unteer get togethers, on Fri-day, Feb. 24, in Linden and on Monday, Feb. 27, in Clark. All areas of animal welfare will be discussed sind a slide prosentation on the volunteer jobs available will be shown. Refresh-ments will be served. Rof. Jurther. Information please delegiptone People For Animals at 374-1073 or Blaine at 964-3774.

Stamp show to be held in Clark A monthly stamp and coin show, The Clark Show, now in its ninth year, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Ramada Inn at 36 Valley Rd., Clark, at the Garden State Parkway Exit

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admis-

A wide range of United States and world-wide stamps, coins and covers will be on display, and of-fored for sale.

will be on display and of-fered for sale. In addition, members of the public may bring any material they may have for sale, since the participating dealers, which include members of the American Stamp Dealers Assn., will be ready to purchase any-thing they need for their stocks.

the ready to purchase any-thing they need for their stocks. A Clark Show Souvenir Card will be issued, and given free to all attendees. This card will poly be available at the storag. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 247-1093.

進 Animal lovers

Warren, N. J. 07060 or tele phone 469-0446.

"More people will be able "More people will be able to see the programs," said Mr. Getz. "The material shown to employes on the shown to employe on the shown to employ

ming were made available nine seconds left in the first — Rahway was-led by-per month beginning on period. The Vikings scored the fine the next 11 points and were teading 15 to 8 early in the second period. The Indians scored the second period. The Indians scored the next six points as Tom the four fire many of the broad-during many of the broad-casts by means of specially-designated telephone cir-cuits. — Rahway was-led by---Rahway was-led by---teading 15 to 8 early in the first - Rahway was-led by---stonson with 26, Perkins, four: Randy Peterson, eight; Robinson, two; Wal-ker, five: Burke, 11, and Baker, two; Baker, two; Both teans had 21 field-goals. The Indians had a 16-to-5 edge from the line. Rahway is now 8-2, while Union Catholic is 3-7. Since noted French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was an exceptionally slow an meticulous painter, he often used waxed fruits as models for his famous still life

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# **Hospital** explores getting on 'television'

engineering for the firm which supplies and installs the dishes. With the use of a

dish is positioned toward After installation

Rahway Hospital is in r engineering phase, in-tying determining where atellite receiver dish will located and studying transformation in the spital master-antenna sys-term for distribution thro-ughout the hospital. Pro-invite football coaches t "Hospitals may want to invite football coaches to view a program on sports injuries, for example," the network vice president said. Fire prevention is another area with possibilitie participa tion, he added.

"Some 22 other health care television networks ex Mr. Getz said, "bu

vided via the SAT/COM 4 compass and sextant the satellite. Printed material and study guides will b available for some pro grams, along with the ques

tion call-in service. "The average cost will be \$10 per hour for these edu-"You simply turn on the cational teleconference receiver and tune in the sig-Mr. Getz pointed out." al, much the same way as an FM radio," Mr. Getz ex-Assn. and the Medical So The New Jersey Hospital ciety of New Jersey will Hospitals will also have have monthly program slots the option of inviting mem- to keep members up to date

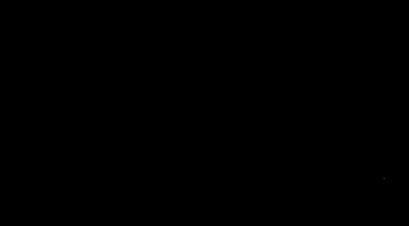
The term "honeymoon", it is said, originated with the ancient Germans who, after the wedding care-mony, drank a honey substance until the moon waned.

## Indians de-horn Vikings' attack

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periods. The Indians opened the and Johnson's two baskets belowd the Indians lead at





PAGE 14 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1984 Merck division upgrades several staffers 

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Robert D. Van Scholck spokesman for the degree in agricultural eco MSD AGVET Division of Merck and Co., Inc. of Rahway announced a series cently, he was an accounts of new appointments de supervisor in Nebraska. signed to strengthen the Mr. Lovitt, a graduate of marketing staff and field North Dakota Agricultural sales organization of the College with a bachelor of firm's United States Operations. Joseph H. Scheetz was as a sales representative. romoted to region man. Most recently he served as a

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promoted to region man-ager of the North Central district sales manager in the Region, headquartered in North Central Region. Minnesolis. This region covers Minnesota, Wiscon-San\_Diego State University sin, North and South Da-kota, Iowa, northern Illineis degree in economics and

rejoined USA operations as

the market manager for TBZ brand anthelmintic products. In addition to changes in 5.8 the U.S. A. operations staff, the following ap-pointments were announ-ced by MSD AGVET: • Richard D. O'Brien as the associate director of marketing planning, with world-wide marketing-plan-ning responsibility for products under development or already on the market for the swine industry. Mr. O'Brien had been the man-1

Since during the market for the swine industry. Mr. O'Brien had been the manager of nurritional products.
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science degree in agricul-ture, joined Merck in 1965

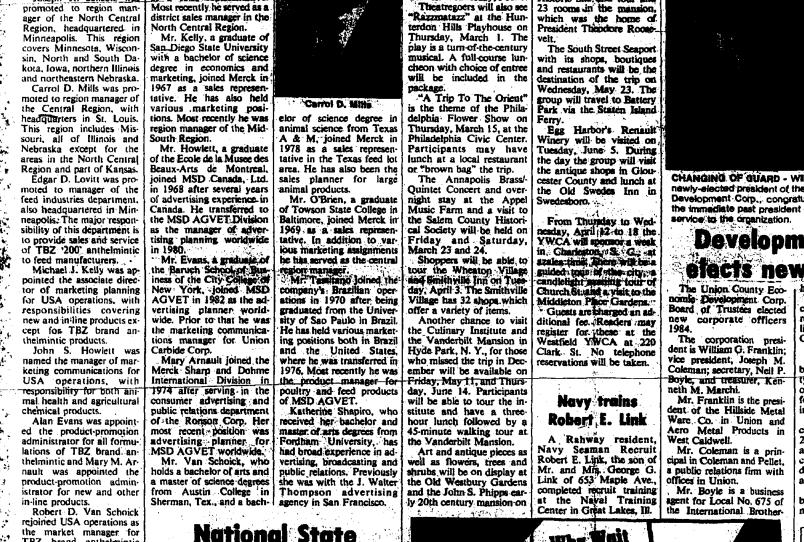
Edgar D. Lovitt

# hits record earnings

The president and chief cxecutive offloer of The Na-tional State Bank of Ell-zabeth, W. Emleri Ruose velt, reported carnings for 1983 increased for the fifth consecutive year to a record \$3.30 per share, up from the \$3.23 increased for 1987. consecutive year to a record \$3.30 per share, up from the \$3.23 reported for 1982. Deposits of the bank resch-ed \$1.131 billion as of Dec. 31, 1095 billion as of Dec.

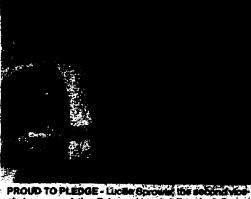
Joseph H. Scheetz

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**National State** 

"Loans totaled \$630 mil-



chairwoman of the Rahway Hospital Board of Gover-nora, accepts the first payment of \$ 1,500 on a \$6,000 pledge from FMC. Presenting the check is Paul Zimmerman, the superintendent of industrial engineer-ing at the Carteret plant. The donation is for the hospital's Expansion and Modernization '80s Program.

## **YWCA** announces spring itinerary

Thursday, March 1. The play is a turn-of-the-century nusical. A full-course lun-

The Westfield Young Women's Christian Assn. will sponsor a series of trips the Milleridge Inn. After. Win applied a zeries of the the Minerice and Arter-beginning with the matinee performance of "Noises Off" on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Theatregoers will also see "Razzmatazz" at the Hun-terdon Hills Playhouse on Thurrden Wednesday, I The Hun-terdon Hills Playhouse on Thurrden Hil

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velt. The South Street Seaport with its shops, boutiques cheon with choice of entree | and restaurants will be the

CHANGING OF GUARD - The newly-elected officers of B. Warren Hehl, a trustee of the New Jersey State Bar the Union County Bar Assn. were recently installed at the S1st Annual Installation Banquet held at The Short Hits Caterona. At the dinner, left to right, are: William R. Holzapfel, the vice president; Raymond S. Londa, the president-elect; Stanley A. Fink of Clark, the president; Miriam N. Span, the secretary; Vincent J. Apruzzeee, the president of the New Jersey State Bar Asan., and

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CHANGING OF GUARD - William G. Franklin, left, the newly-elected president of the Union County Economic Development Corp., congratulates Clifford M. Peake, the immediate past president of the corporation for his

# **Development unit**

elects new officers The Union County Eco-nomic Development Corp. Board of Trustes elected new corporate officers cipal area development representative for the Pub-lic Service Electric and Gas

and financing inquirles, ex-clusive of requests for demographic information and referrals.

It presently is servicing business loans totaling \$6.4

and Douglas W. Hansen. Barbara Byrd Wecker was elected to a one-year unexpired term as a trustee. Merck income increases 5% A spokesman for Merck ('Heptavan Ba' a vaccine

Assn. Officers not shown are: Edwin J. McCreedy, the

treasurer, and John Pisansky, the parliamentarian. The

nembers of the Board of Trustees re-elected to three-year terms are Lawrence Barlsonek, Michael Blacker

and Co., Inc. of Rahway today announced net income \$1.42 per share, an increase of 5% from \$99,541,000, or \$1.34 per share, for the fourth quarter of 1982. Sales for the fourth quar-ter were \$855,779,000, an

increase of 8% from \$791,447,000 for the fourth suarter of 1982. 
 Quarter of 1982.
 sales were below the 1982

 Net income for 1983 was
 level due to world-wide eco-nomic conditions," he add-share, a 9% increase from \$415,137,000, or \$5.61 per

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for 1982. In 1983 the continued to Merck's 1983 sales growthe system of the United to Merck's 1983 sales grow-the states dotter in relation to foreign currencies had a sig-nificant adverse impact on the company's sales and ear-the company's sales and earthe company nings. A higher effective tax rate reduced carnings by

41° per share, the spokes man added. The corporation provides business assistance to coun-ty tirms and maintains an on-going outreach program for bringing outside firms into Union County. During the past year, the corporation handled some 220 substantive real estate and financias invitible as the sales gain for 1983 were 'Mefoxin,' an injectable antibiotic; 'Timoptic,' prescrib

ed for the control c glaucoma, a major cause of blindness; 'Moduretic,' a potassium-sparing diuretic for use in certain cases of high blood pressure; 'Dolobid,' a non-narcotic long-acting ar

against hepatitis B." "Animal health products for the fourth quarter of 1983 was \$104,835,000, or \$1.42 per share, an increase tinued good performance of external parasites in ani-mals," Mr. Horan said. "Specialty chemical and environmental products sales were below the 1982

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Sales for the year were \$3,246,139,000, an increase of 6% from \$3,063,017,000

quiring a controlling in-terest in Banyu Pharmaceu-tical Co., Ltd. of Tokyo had no impact on sales since the equity method of account John J. Horan, the chair-ing is being employed. man and chief executive of These recent acquisitions ficer of the health products did not have a significant firm, said, "Contributing to impact on earnings, the Merck spokesman reported.



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