1985 ends with kindness enduring.

Canned goods collection helps feed sixty families

The canned goods collection publicized by The Atom Tabloid and Rahway News Record was completed with deliveries being made by the Kiwanis Club, of Rahway, on Saturday, December 21. The sixty families receiving food had 83 adults and 130 children.

Kiwanis President, Dr. Robert Weber and Atom Tabloid Publisher, C. Vigilante wish to express their thanks to the many people whose contributions helped make this year's food distribution the biggest and best since the program was begun some five years ago.

Special thanks to the area high schools in Carteret, Colonia, JFK Iselin, Woodbridge and Linden for allowing the use of their facilities for drop-off of con-

Others that helped were St. Thomas the Apostle who made a collection in their church, the National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 625, Rahway, who made a collection of food and a monetary donation. Also, the City of Rahway provided a large amount of flour, dried milk and canned goods. The AARP of Rahway made a significant cash contribution that was used to pur chase canned hams. Royal Dairy donated several turkeys. Hilltop Supermarkets donated gift certificates, Eljay Service Products, Inc. made a large donation of candy items. Many cash donations were received totalling over

Special thanks to the Rahway Senior High School Key Club members that helped in sorting and Tom Maye, a member of

FOOD DELIVERED TO NEEDY . . . Richard Vossier a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, prepares to load food for distribution to needy families in this area. Other Kiwanis members who helped in delivering were: Al Oslisio, Fred Barth, George Argast, Harry Alexander, Russ Taylor, Don Markey, Jim Kennedy, Bill Hoblitzell, Ralph Smith, Bruce Eitel, Doc Linaberry, Warren Hanson and Kiwanis President, Dr. Robert Weber.

pick ups at the high schools for the Thanksgiving and Christmas collections, Other members of the chib that helped in packing and distribution were: Richard Vossler, Al Oslislo, Fred Barth, George Argast, Harry Alexander, Russ Taylor, Don Markey, C.

Rahway, made all of the Robert Weber. Several Atom Tabloid employees including Dane Vaughan and Dominic Minucci also helped with the distribu-

> Board of Ed slates

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Rahway Board of Educa-

special meeting of the

Anthony Rocco, Jr.,

Kiwanis President Dr. Robert Weber noted that this food collection program completed with the aid of Vigilante, Jim Kennedy, our local newspapers helped Bill Hoblitzell, Ralph to make this a happier holi-Smith, Burce Eitel, Doe day for those receiving the Linaberry, Warren Hanson food and the many who the Kiwanis Club of and Kiwanis President, Dr. helped make it happen.

Union County employees donate food for needy

KIWANIS FOOD DISTRIBUTION ... The Kiwanis Club of Rabway, in conjunction with

The Atom Tabloid, completed distribution of over 2 tons of canned goods and

foodstuffs to needy families in this area. Shown above are from the left, Russ Taylor,

Don Markey, Bill Hoblitzell, Jim Kennedy and Kiwanis president, Dr. Robert Weber.



Pictured left to right are: Madeline Morris, Maria Acosta and Patricia Witt, Victim/Witness Staff Members; Wesley Moore of the Juvenile Officers Association and Robert O'Leary, Assistant Union County Prosecutor with over 300 pounds of food for the needy.

single department of Union

Fanwood Police 1.t.

Robert Carboy and Cran-

donated food or money.

tion will be held at 7:30 day of thanks this year for p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 7, in 13 Union County families. the Board meeting room They were among the most (Room 105) of the Rahway needy cases from among the Intermediate School. thousands of victims of The purposes are as violent crimes throughout the county, according to 1. Discuss and take ac-Robert O'Leary, Assistant tion on the reduction in Union County Prosecutor. force of staff members. For the fourth year in a

row, the Victim/Witness

Unit of the Union County

Bank contributes to society

Discuss and take ac-

Discuss other person-

tion on transfers.

The Rahway Historical ociety has announced here will be no meetings scheduled for January or February. No open house programs are scheduled for

the same months. The society also reports the receipt of \$1,000 from the Rahway Savings InThanksgiving was truly a | Prosecutor's Office organiz- | chdeacon supplied the holied a Thanksgiving food day turkeys, and the Law basket drive for crime vic-Club at Cranford High tim families. The Union School donated a box of County Juvenile Officer's food and money. Association helped deliver

"More than \$140 and the baskets, and every over 300 pounds of food was collected this year," County Government who gave so generously of Themselves can take part in a special feeling of the true ford Detective Chuck Arspirit of Thanksgiving."



CANNED GOODS DELIVERED ... Rahway Kiwanis Club president, Dr. Robert Weber, left, and member Russ Taylor help in the distribution of canned goods to the needy in this area. Deliveries were made in time for Christmas.

Mothers to march against birth defects

January 17 through February 2 marks the cam- Phoenix, Arizona in 1950 paign dates of the annual Mothers March fundraiser to benefit the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes. On these dates, residents of Union County will be "marching" door-todoor asking their neighbors for donations to help benefit birth defects prevention programs. All Mothers Marchers will carry proper identification in the form of official Mothers March tags. The volunteers will also distribute free educa-

birth defects prevention.

when volunteers "marched" door-to-door soliciting donations to benefit education, medical services research against polio. Eventually, these donations led to the funding and discovery of the Salk-polio vaccine. The drive is traditionally held in January to commemorate the birthday of March of Dimes founder, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This year's Mothers

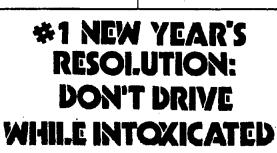
March will continue to strive for the elimination of this nation's most serious tional pamphlets promoting | child health problem. The March of Dimes asks that | College.

Mothers March began in 1 residents of Union County give generously when a marcher calls, Proceeds will be used to fund programs in and research for the prevention of birth defects.

For more information. telephone the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes at (201) 882-0700.

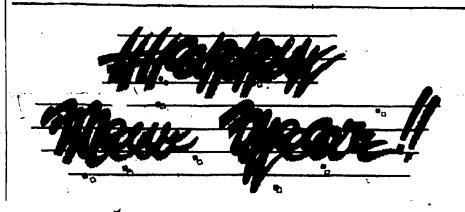
Friends raise cash

More than \$1,890 was raised during an eleven-day "Feed the People" program organized by Friends of the Garden at Union County





TRUE SERVICE - Rehway Intermediate School students donated funds for the purchase of toys for the padiatric floor at Rahway Hoapital. Members of the school's Service Club collected the donations and purchased the toys. Pictured left to right are Service Club Officers Allison Crowley, Kim Koatick, Jackie Garcia and Debra Zapatocky, as they prepare to deliver the toys.





GOVERNOR KEAN MEETS A CHARMER - Governor Thomas Kean is seen meeting March of Dimes State Poster Child Janel Kovara of Bedminster. March of Dimes Mothers March Union County Chairman Lucille Masciale looks on.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL



HOW! — Mrs. Bazarewsky's third grade class had a pow-wow, complete with a lifesize toped on Friday, Nov. 22. The pow-wow ended their month long-study of Indians. Dinner at Roosevelt School on Friday, Nov. 22. Pictured around the table from left to Each child made an Indian costume made from a pillowcase and helped decorate the right are: Lacresha Hargett, Michelle DeFreese, Miss Soncuya, the teacher, Patrick tepee made from sheets. Since the pow-wow came at the end of American Education

their community worker. This activity culminated a unit of study on their community and

was presented to their parents for American Education Week.



Disney, Mrs. Argentiere, alde, Corey Bochelli, Mrs. Nancy Quinn, a parent, Karen



COMMUNITY HELPERS — Members of Mrs. Leonard's class are pictured with their A GRAND FEAST — Left to right: Jason Raimondi, Joanna Kuc, Sharnell Hargett, diorams on Community Helpers. The children made dioramas and gave a speech on Kristen Novalany, Marcos Jones, Christian Ruzak, Alice Kwong, Mrs. Maureen Kurtz, 2nd gr. Teacher, Mr. Frank Lukaszewicz, vice principal, Mrs. Janice Taylor, Mrs. Janet Stripko, and Mrs. Karen Abrams.



SENIOR CITIZENS' ART WORKSHOP - Left to Right: Helen Constantino, Mr. and Haines, Cathy Rotondo, teacher, Helen Constantino and Anna Frank.



tion Week. Seen left to right: Mr. Frank, Gert Oldenboom, Martha Caffrey, Estelle



THANKSGIVING HAPPINESS — Mrs. Diann Wolman's fourth grade class at Roosevell School hosted a Thanksgiving feast during American Education Week. The children gave thanks through a poetry presentation for their parents. They feasted on turkey and all the trimmings. Seated at the table, left to right: Greg Caverly, Laura Abrams, Timothy Donahue, Laura Kerr, Robert Pitts and Neisa Staley. 2nd Row, standing left to right: Jason Taylor, Mrs. Wolman, Charles Lembrick, Carolee Stripko and Betsy





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The Atom Tabloid 219 Central Ave., Rahway, NJ Division of Motor Vehicles awards grants-

\$230,000 will promote seatbelt-child restraint efforts

The New Jersey Division | tinue to be encouraged | cupants of passenger ve-Motor Vehicles has through education and en- hicles found to be unbucklwarded federal grants forcement," he emphasized, led when stopped for anothotaling \$230,000 to the The \$85,000 grant going er suspected violation. The New Jersey State Safety to the New Jersey State driver is responsible for Council and the New Jersey | Safety Council will be used | front-seat passengers 18 and Hospital Association for the to bring promotional pro under. Passengers over the atinuation of their efforts | grams to schools, busi | age of 18 are responsible for promoting the use of seat | nesses, industries, state and | themselves. elts and child restraint community organizations. The child restraint law. ystems. Governor Thomas | More than 25,000 bro- which has been in effect I. Kean announced. chures, posters, films, since April 1983, requires The New Jersey Hospital | bumper stickers and other | children under 18 months Association's educational related materials will be to be in a car seat when campaign, funded by a distributed in the statewide riding anywhere in a car. 145,000 DMV grant, will effort. take the form of seat belt. The programs will also the and five years of age and child restraint work offer a seat belt "convincer must be in a car seat if they shops, the distribution of ride" where the participant are riding in a front seat and fiterature and films to com- may experience the actual be secured by a seat belt if munity groups and the urge life saving benefits of a seat riding in a rear seat. A viola-

become involved.

Kean pointed out.

ing of business, community | belt in a simulated crash. | tion means a \$10 to \$25 and school organizations to "The major objectives of | "The 'debate over the Kean said that since the both the Safety Council and freedom to choose whether child restraint law became the Hospital Association effort not to use a seat belt effective on April 7, 1983, forts will be to raise the becomes moot when you fatalities for children under level of public awareness consider the costs in terms age five have dropped 60%. | concerning the value of of medical, rehabilitation. "Only four children were vehicle restraints in a unemployment and welfare killed in 1984, compared to crash," Kean said, "A side services required when so-10 in 1982. The deaths of | benefit, of course, will be to | meone is injured in an acciour children in 1984 occur- reduce the number of seri- dent." Kean said, "Freedom red in southern New Jersey. ous injuries and fatalities in does not include the liberty nd improper car seat use accidents as more and more to take unreasonable risks

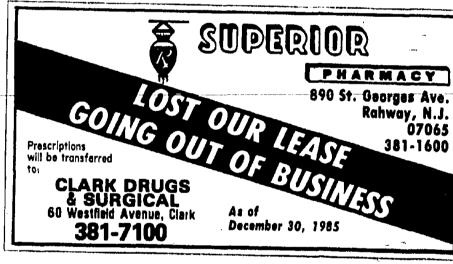
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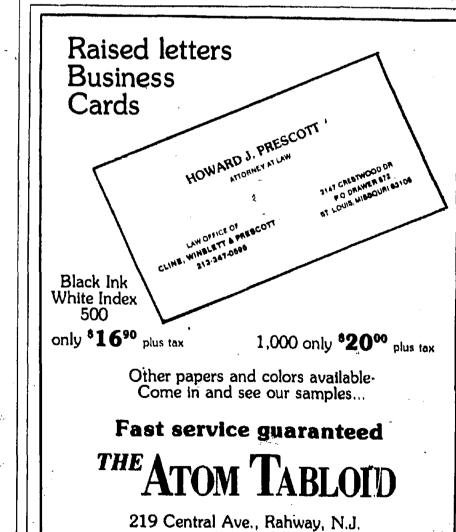
as a contributing factor in | individuals buckle up." | with one's own life or the least two instances," Tentative results of a Na- lives of others." tional Highway Traffic | Kean pointed to a 10.6% "Proper use of car seats | Safety Administration | decline in front-seat nd seat belts must con- study show a statewide fatalities when March usage rate of 40%. This through October deaths are compares to a statewide compared to the average for usage rate of 18.2% before the same months over the the law became effective on immediate past five years. The March through Oc-The seat belt law pro tober 1985 fatalities totaled vides for a fine of \$20 plus | 324, while the five-year

Children between 18 mon-

court costs for front-seat oc-) average was 362.

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Rahway Women's | Yolonda Brown (5-8), had a battle of the leaders -- | dent from Ohio, Denise | 519 series on games of 181 | four points.

Zion Lutheran #2 won all on shots from the floor Wendel. three games over Trinity, 26-18 and from the line lead by Hermine Brinkman with a 183, and Peg Hoep fel with a 180% Pat Babich, lead the mixed team with a 181 as they scored a 2-1 win over the Wimzees, The Strikers won $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ over the Bye

Byes.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional girls track team finished second to Elizabeth in the 4th annual Elizabeth RAHWAY CHURCH ATHLETIC AND field event invitational held RECREATIONAL at the Dunn sports center. Kelly Brennan of the Lady ASSOCIATION BASKETBALL LEAGUE Crusaders won the gold STANDINGS medal in the high jump with a 5 ft, 2 jump, with team mate Megan Mc Cutheon | St. Mary's at 4 ft. 10 inches. Zion Lutheran

The Lady Crusaders are | Second Baptist under the direction of head coach Jack Maikos and his | RESULTS: Zion Lutheran assistant Robert Kowalski. | beat 2nd Baptist, 18-14. St. Julie Dziedzie and Kim | Mary's beat 2nd Baptist, the shot put at the meet. Carthy, Zion Lutheran, 13 s.; Danny Rivera, In-a girls basketball game, Mary's 10 pts.; Brad Ed the New Providence Lady words, 2nd Baptist, 8 pts.: Pioneers rolled to a 46 to 27 Mark Hilyard, St. Mary's, 6

....DAHWAY.

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BASKETBALL

win over the Lady Crusaders of Johnson on the winl pts.: James Motley, St ners court last Friday even-Mary's, 6 pts.; C. Lembert, The Pioneers jumped off to a 16-3 lead after the first RECREATION DEPT period as Laurie King had six of the points. She finished the night with 14 points. LEAGUE STANDING Karen Leitz had seven assists and six steals. Sue Richter had 13

F.&A. Engineering points for the Lady Holmes Crusaders, This was the opening game for both Extermination Jooley, Mackevich & Burke **UCHS** ladies Local 736 aminaire open with

Jersey Jazz-

a winner Butch Kowal's Revion By Ray Hoagland Smart Shoope The Lady Misty of Union | Towne Tavern Catholic High School opened its season with a 66-38 | RESULTS: Y's Guys 82, win over Rahway on the Laminaire 60. T&A Madison Avenue court on | Engineering 66, Jersey Jazz Kris Durham lead the

The Union Catholic team [71, Butch Kowals 51, borne Division, Fort Brugg, never trailed and was Dooley, MacKevich & N.C. leading 34-14 at the end of Burke 79, Revion 40, Prowinners with 27 points. Ferreira, Cheryl Cop followed with | MacKevich & Burke, 23; | Rahway High School. Paul Cheeks, Y's Guys, 23 Rahway was lead by David Cherry, Revion, 23 senior forward (5.7), Angle | Tom Corbin, Local 736, 21 Parker with 16 points. | John Alexander, Progress, Another senior forward, 21

Briant Park, lake; Galloping | lagoon. Hill Golf Course, flooded

1975 Youth Soccer Team, in the New Jersey State capturing the Mid-New Jerwith the Cranford Lions, instructions. The Breakers lost to the

Westfield Metropolitan sons who play with the fournament Cup and fin Breakers. ished Fourth. During the Summer resplans that include nucess three players from the | merous tournaments in and Church Bowling league, in 11 points. A transfer stu- Breakers made the Division out of the state and perhaps 5 Mid-New Jersey Select | a trip to Europe to compete The Osceola team scored a Jackson (5.7), the point Team. The players traveled against European youth 2.1 win over Zion Lutheran | guard of the team, had six | throughout the New Jersey | teams. #1. The winners were lead points. A sophomore guard, and other states. The three in addition, six players by Carol Roe, who rolled a Sharon Powell (5-7), had players from the team were: qualified and played Christiaan Mamezak, Willie regional on a select team, The winners had the edge | Schweitzer and Andrew they were Richard Eger,

perfect 10 wins and 0 fose Please telephone Nick Mamezak at 574-3050 if in-

RAHWAY, ARTHUR I... JOHNSON REGIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE THURSDAY

JANUARY 2 Boys Basketball ington at Rahway --- 3:45; Girls Basketball --- Rahway at Irvington -- 3:34. FRIDAY JANUARY 3 Boys Basketball

7:30: Wrestling -- Rahway at Union Catholic - 3:45 SATURDAY JANUARY 4 Boys Basketball Rahway at Plainfield 2:00: Gbk -- Plainfield at Rahway --- 2:00: Wrestling

J.F. Kennedy at Johnson MONDAY JANUARY 6 Track - Rahway Elizabeth - 7:00. TUESDAY **JANUARY**

Rahway at Woodbridge WEDNESDAY JANUARY 8 Girls Basketball Johnson at Roselle Catholic

Wnuck gets new assignment

Week's top scorers: Joe | Fort Benning, Ga.

weather, the County of | conditions and should be | Elizabeth River Park, Union, Department of strictly adhered to. Parks and Recreation | Ice skating is permitted in | Brook Park, lake; would like to remind area | the following areas: Lighted | Nomahegan Park, lake; residents that ice skating on Areas Warinanco Park, Milton Park, lake: Watfrozen lakes and ponds is lake; Rahway River Park, chung Reservation, Surnermitted in 16 areas lake; Meisel Avenue, lake; prise Lake; and Green throughout the Park Cedar Brook Park, lake; Brook Park, lake and Each area is open from 9 practice fairway; Echo Lake.

nosted, "NO SKATING" | Non-Lighted Areas I call the County Police.

Breakers complete 1985 season The Rahway Breakers, a record. They also competed-

who play under the colors Youth Soccer Cup Tournaof the Rahway Youth Sociement. The team made their cer Association, has com- way to the semi-final round pleted the 1985 Season by from the (D) section. sey Division 4 National #2 | During the year numerlight with a 100 record. | our players from the team The season started in went to individual soccer February, 1985 when the campy to improve their soc-Breakers placed 2nd in the occer skills. The entire team Clark Invitional Tourna went to the West Valley ment. In the Spring season | Soccer Camp in Vernon for the Breakers finished in a tie intensive individual soccer

Lions in a playoff game that | The team is coached by was won in a shootout. The | Horst Motz and assisted by team participated in the Nick Mamezak, Both have The team has future

Robert Motz, Christinan The Breakers took 2nd Mamezak! Willie Schweitplace in the Branburg Invi | zer, Andrew Wendel and This was the opening tional Tournament; the Shimme Wexler, Horst team moved into the Divi- Motz coached the eastern sion (4) National League, regional select team. The They won the flight with a | team is seeking a sponsor.

Johnson Regional on Fri- also hit a jumper with 12 in the contest. day evening.

Johnson at Immaculata 7:30; Girls Basketball .lmmaculata at Johnson -

Boys Basketball -- Roselle Catholic at Johnson 7:30: Wrestling

7:30; Wrestling -Linden at Rahway -- 3:45; Wrestling - Johnson at Vail Dean --- 4:00.

Wnuck Jr., son of William Wnuck Sr. of W. Inman Ave., and Linda C. Wnuck

of Hayonne, has arrived for \$52, Holmes Extermination | duty with the 82nd Air Wnuck, an infantryman, gress 59, Smart Shopper 40, was previously assigned at He is a 1985 graduate Dooley,

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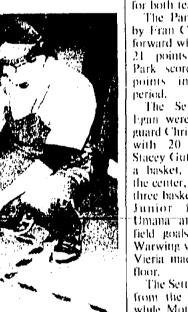
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SOCCER SUCCESS - Ed Savard Just completed his junior year on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity soccer team. Ed plays right wing and had four goals and tivo assists this season. In the gamo against Harvard. Ed had a 25 yard goal with 8:33 loft in the game. M.I.T.'s record was 7-6-1. Ed is also a referee for Intermural sports and director for the M.I.T. intermural hockey teams. Savard graduated as the class received the scholar-athlete award from the high school and also from the Rahway Sidoliners.

Crusaders beat Pioneers____

By Ray Hoagland James Bodner, (6-3) secred Sophomore Doug Chin-Coach Steve Petruzzell's 11 points, connected on char scored 14 points. In Crusaders opened its season | both ends of a one-and one | the over time, Mark Henry with a 44-40 win in over- to send the Crusaders on had scored a basket and time over the New Pro | top 42-38 with 48 seconds | Bodner hit on two Tree vidence Pioneers at left in the over time. Bodner tosses with .49 seconds left

Roselle Park defeated the This' was the opening seconds left in the regular Sophomore forward, tion to tie up the thriller. game for both teams.



molton alumininum cast into a mold. Students learn shoot metal work, machine tool operations, wolding, britzing, soldering as well as casting procedures. Mr. George Mitchell teaches six classes in basic metalwork while the advanced metals course is taught by the supervisor of the special subjects department





COLGATE ROSENMEIR NAMED FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAIN - Junior linebacker Scott Montross and junior center Erik Rosenmeler (Clark) have been elected co-captains of the 1986 Colgate University football team. Resenmeier was Colgate's starting center throughout the '85 campaign. He helped anchor an offensive line that produced 455.6 yards per game, which ranked Colgate eighth in the nation in total offense. The Red Raiders averaged 215.6 yards rushing and 240 yards passing per game. Resenmeter played his scholastic football at Arthur L. Johnson High School

Regional wrestlers drop opener

By Ray Hoagland Johnson Regional win , Other results were: 101 The Arthur L. Johnson | ners were at 108 Roper | Matt Ciama | S | pinned Regional wrestling team Bayson, who won a wild Jeffrey Mc Dade 0.32:115 dropped its opening match one 16 to 15 over Craig Dave Marto, pinned Nick salutatorian in 1983 from Bahway High School. Ho of the season, a 45 to 18 Brodman, At 122 fbs. foot | La Salla | 5.58; 129 match, to the Hilltoppers of baller James Gimnnattasio | Carmen Catisllo, S | dec pinned Robert Wistrowski | John Wills | 16 | 1; 135 in the time of 2.29, At 159 lbs. Chris Chern | James Lapidus 3,47; 141 scored a one point decision. Matt Schwarz, S. pin. Joe. 4 to 3 over Pat Nat Natale. Latawice 3.09; 148 Todd

Clapp at 2.41.

Setters The Lady Panthers o

Setters of Mother Seton 67.50 in the opening game for both teams. The Panthers were lead y Fran Ciak, a 6 I senior orward who had 10 of her points when Roselle cenn were lead by senior ward Christa Munch, (5-4), vith 20 points, Senior tacey Gutowski, (5-6), had basket. Sue Kuczynski, ie center, and a senior had hree baskets for six points. unior forward. Dee lmana ar (5-7) had five i field goals for 10 points. Warwing with 4 points and

Vieria made one from the The Setters were out shot rom the floor 30 to 22, while Mother Seton had to 6 edge from the line. and enough of it is genius."

Paul Sacchinel, S pin In the heavyweight class, Nichols S. Joe Palmieri 6 Chris Gambino of the 0: 170 Robert Mitchell, S. Crusaders pinned George by default; 188 Paul Johnson, S. by default.

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or crazy, today giddy is defined merely as having a dizzy

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One of the residual effects of the recent Geneva Summit was a modest improvement in the treatment of individuals desiring to leave the Soviet Union. As has been previously announced, the Soviet Union bas agreed to allow the Soviet spouses of approximately | achieved his goal, he bade him farewell with these parting such American engens to emprate to the United States. | words, "May the force be with you." This force is assum-As a computatory of letters to President Reagan and | ed to be a god-like supernatural power that took posses Secretary Corbaches on behalf of these divided sponses, 1 | sion of those blessed with it.

am pleased to note this new development. Although the Soviets have agreed to uphold the principle of family reunification in the Helsinki Accords, they | and related words is the Greek prefix "en" meaning in. have persistently and mexplicably denied permission for 1 and "theos," denoting God. The literal meaning is God these couples to be reunited. Some of the spouses have possessed or God within. been refused permission for as long as thirty years, even though all of the marriages rook place in accordance with \ \ tense feeling for a cause. This signifies a definite change, While many spouses remain in the Soviet Union and 1 with God and become more generalized in meaning. are still unable to be renouted, this progress is welcomed as 1. Theology, a word related to entitusiasm, simply combines a good sign of the potential for improvements in human | theos | God + logos | discourser (literally, speaker | rights in the future not only in the Sovier Union but also about God).

in their satellite states

Other developments have occurred in relation to the 1 the beliefs of European pagan cultures. This can be seen problems of the Hungarian immority in Romania, On [in medieval words that survive today, such as giddy, the December 5th the House approved the Conference | source of which is the Anglo Saxon word, giddig. This Report to HR 1965 making appropriations for the word combines gyd. God 1 ig is possessed, and also Departments of Commerce, Justice, State, the Judiciary | meant possessed by God. While its original sense was mad | and Related Agencies for the fiscal year 1986. The conference report, which was written by the 1 or light headed sensation. Commerce Justice, State Appropriations Subcommittee: of which I am a member, contained language noting the | powerful tool used to help sell products or ideas and to iminconsistency of the United States granting "most-far | prove your image with your business supervisor. En voted nation" (MFN) trading status to countries in which | thusiasm is a state of mind, so let the force of enthusiasm serious human and religious rights violations have occur- work for you! red. Additionally, the report notes that this issue should be thoroughly reviewed by the authorizing committees of Congress for appropriate action.

By applying economic pressure to Romania, it is hoped that the persecution of the Hungarian minority there will be lessened for many year. Romania has enjoved a Livorable trading status with the United States. while at the same time depriving Hungarians and other othnic immornies the most-basic buman rights. the Hungarian minority has been subjected to a rogate's Office has available | ing other services of the oftelevilless campaign of denanonalization and forced an informational video tape | fice are planned for the assumilation, which has included the systematic destruction featuring the Surrogate and future, Conti said, as part of non of their language, culture, traditions and religious life | titled, "What You Should | the Surrogate's continuing By asking the authorizing committees to investigate rogate's Court." the human rights violations, with a view towards possible revocation of Romania's MI-N status, the Congress has placed the burden upon Romanians to stop persecuting struct and inform the probate of wills, the settless the Humanian and other immortises. For a poor nation | citizens of Union County of | ment of estates and the apthe services offered by the doctrines of the Helsinki Final Accords and other luminit (inhis agreements). We were grantified to see Secretary of State George. Shultz warm Lastern Bloc Countries, particularly and groups, according to For further information

Squad auxiliary lists new officers

stances if they continue to violate human rights Surrogate.

The Ladies Auxiliary of J Secretary, Mrs. Rosemary the Clark Volunteer | Dudrock; Treasurer, Mrs. 1 Emergency Squad had an Ann Pannullo; Historian, characterized by symptoms over 65; people with tober to March.

clection of officers at a re Mrs. Doris Cyran and such as chills, aches, fever chronic lung diseases such In addition to the high shot candidates to discuss cent meeting. President Liaison, Mrs. Julia Kosik. and exhaustion. To some it as asthma, emphysema, risk group, the flu shot is the administration of the The officers for the commence of the installation of new officers was held on Dec. 7 at a dimner dance at the life threatening illness. Ac-Pres., Mrs. Marlene Caha, Squad house.

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"Alcohol is a factor on 1. The AAA "First a consume less when they "one for the road." The cofmore than half of all fatal [Friend, Then a Host" pro [mix their own; accidents a sobering fact grain fosters awareness. Provide plenty of non-sober anyone, but it will that all motorists should about the responsibility par | alcoholic beverages as an | buy time which does clear ! keep in mind this holiday I ty hosts have to make sure | alternative. season," says. Matthew J. Their guests' ability to drive. Serve snacks throughout. Derham, president of the home is not impaired. A the evening, Food, starchy. As the host, take it easy AAA New Jersey host can do this by follow foods in particular, slows yourself and set a good ex ings," will be offered by recently released film, "A Because the holidays are when mixing fun and alcohol is absorbed into the traditionally times of Jalcohol:

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bloodstream.

ing these few, simple rules down the rate at which ample.

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cording to the American diseases. The advice for this police officers.

home or invite the guest to vice program. Reservations show that people tend to and serve coffee as your could prove life saving. a JCSC professor of Cardner at (201) 547-3590.

Public invited to comet viewing Halley's Comet View a astronomy, will speak and a Jersey City State College, Comet Returns," will be 5.7 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 7 | shown throughout the If for all your good intended and Thursday, Jan. 9. The evening. Refreshments will

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The American Lung respiratory diseases,

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Jersey the Christmas Seal | Association at 388-4556.

about the flu or other

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

- SATURDAY, JAN. 4 - Retired Raifroaders, Group 2. 11 a.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. - MONDAY, JAN. 6 - Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook -TUESDAY, JAN. 7 - Special meeting of the Rahway

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. in the Board meeting room (room 105) of the Rahway Intermediate School, - WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8 - Rahway Italian-American Tub, Women's Auxiliary, club, New Brunswick Ave. - WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15 - Rahway Italian American Tub, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave. - THURSDAY, JAN. 16 - Board of Education, Caucus, 8

p.m., Board Meeting Room, Room No. 105, Intermedial - MONDAY, JAN. 20 - Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Intermediate School auditorium, -MONDAY, JAN. 27 - Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m. Squire's Inn, 124 Rtc. No. 27.

-- MONDAY, JAN. 6 -- Clark Municipal Council

seeting, 8 p.m., to be held in former Brewer School, room 16, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark. -TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1986 - Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. TUESDAY, JAN. 14 - Elementary Board of Education. aucus, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15 - Clark Taxpayers Coalition, 8 p.m., Library, Westfield Ave.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21 - Regional Board of Education. Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22 - Clark Municipal Couneil, 8 p.m., regular meeting to be held in Council chambers located on second floor of the Municipal Building, 315 Westfield Ave., Clark. JAN. 28 - Elementary Board of Education Regular Meeting, 8 p.m. Administration Building, Schindler Rd.

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ference; Wednesday, June 11, Regular Meeting; Tuesday, July 8, Pre-Meeting Conference; Monday, July 14, Regular Meeting: Tuesday, August 5, Pre-Meeting Conference; Monday, August 11, Regular Meeting; Tuesday, Sept. 2, Pre-Meeting Conference: Monday, Sept. 8, Regular Meeting: Tuesday, Oct. 7 Pre-Meeting Conference; Monday, Oct. 14, Regular Meeting; Wednesday, Nov. 5. Pre-Meeting Conference: Monday, Nov. 10. Regular Meeting: Tuesday, Dec. 2, Pre-Meeting Conference: Monday, Dec. 8, Regular Meeting. TUESDAY, December 24 PICK FOUR 3832 \$3,390,50 \$282,50

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Director of the Transportation Engineering Division of the Union County Department of

ingineering and Planning. Edward J. Slomkowski, Union County Freeholder Vice

Chairman and liaison to the Transportation Advisory Council (On left), presented the

resolution to Gardinar (right), who sefved Union County Government for 18 years.

"We'll all miss his dedication and enthusiasm," Slomkowski said. "His boundless

tation in a bus shelter has Walt Gardiner to thank for keeping him safe from the

FOR NEEDY FAMILIES - On November 23 and 24, members of the Rahway Jr. Ser-

vice Langue shopped for baskets of food for needy families. The food was attractively

arranged in containers and then delivered to the homes of ten families. In the above

picture are Mrs. Joseph Peter, President of the League, Mrs. John Slinski, Vice Presi-

dent and Karen Powell from the Division of Youth & Family Services, which contributed

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following schedule of Regular Meetings of the Municipal

Council of the City of Rahway for 1986, Each Regular

Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and each Pre-Meeting Con-

ference will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rahway, New Jersey

on the date indicated. All meetings will be called to order

Tuesday, Jan. 7. Pre-Meeting Conference; Monday, Jan

13, Regular Meeting: Tuesday, Feb. 4, Pre Meeting Con-

ference; Monday, Feb. 10, Regular Meeting; Tuesday,

March 4, Pre-Meeting Conference; Monday, March 10,

Regular Meeting; Tuesday, April 8, Pre-Meeting Con-

ference; Monday, April 14, Regular Meeting; Tuesday,

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Religious News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Reverend William L. Frederickson, Minister of the First Baptist Church, will preach on, "Epiphany: Jesus' Presence," at the Service of Worship on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion will be the focus of our worship experience as we begin 1986. The choir will sing an anthem. Mrs. Deborah L. Klimm is Director of Music. Child care is provided for young children in the

At 11 a.m., on Sunday, the Christian Education emphasis of the Church convenes. There are classes for all ages in the study of the Christian faith. On Thursday, Jan. 2, the Naomi Circle meets at p.m., in the parsonage.

Choir rehearsal is on Thursday, at 7:15 p.m., in the choir room. On the first Sunday of 1986, we invite you to share in the worship of God at the First Baptist Church. The Church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook in

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Reverend Robert C. Powley, the pastor, will conduct morning worship, Jan. 5 at 10:30 a.m. Special music will be by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Ms. Faye Welder at the organ console. Child care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. Following the Children's Sermon the youth, sitting \{ as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older children are urged to sit with their parents during worship. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. At 11:30

a.m. there will be a meeting of the Worship and Music Committee of Session. Following worship all are invited to attend the Cof fee Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall. MEETINGS OF THE WEEK: Jan. 2, the Tiger Cubs and Den 4 will meet at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively; the Westminster Choir will meet for rehearsal at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, Girl Scout Troop 1500 will meet at 3

Saturday, Jan. 4, the Pairs 'n Spares will meet for the undecorating party and planning for 1986 programs beginning at 7:30 p.m.; the Alcoholics Anonymous members will gather in Squier Hall Gymnasium at 7:30 Monday, Jan. 6, Cub Gym Night will be held at 7

p.m.; Girl Scout Troop 1235 meeting at 7 p.m.; Christian Education Committee of Session meeting at 7:30 p.m. | NSDAR will hold a board Hensen, Sr. from Lakewood | cy | Roberts | Kolyer, will gather at 10 o'clock in the church library; Boy Scout | Regent, Mrs. William H. | Brown from Washington's | reception was held in Davis Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room. Rand on Wednesday, Jan. Crossing, PA, two of the Hall where the guests met Members of the Diaconate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the | 8.

p.m. in the Scout Room; Confirmation-Commissioning at the First Presbyterian tendance. Class II meeting at 5 p.m. in the church library; Girl Scout | Church, Grand and Church | After the musical pro- | Refreshments were serve Troop 9 meeting at 6:30 p.m. in their Scout Room; the | Streets, Rahway had well | gram by the Bell Ringers of | ed by the chapter members Webelos will meet in the Scout Room at 7 p.m.; At 7:30 over 100 guests and p.m. the Boy Scout Troop 47 Committee meeting will be members of the DAR pre held in the Scout Room: The Planning and Stewardship | sent. Mrs. Rand welcomed Committees of Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of West Grand | the history of the chapter, Avenue and Church Street.

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Union County College ject director, said, "We are The Reverend Mr. Ro group spokesman. was awarded a \$37,950 developing this pre- bert C. Powley, Pastor of grant to develop a model technical program con- the Old First Church, "English-as-a-Second sisting of pre- welcomed the guests to the Language Pre-Tech Pro physics/engineering for church. gram" that will emphasize ESL, computers in general technology con technologies, and a cepts and career awareness | computer-aided instruction while improving the lab to give these students | students' problem solving. The skills to go on into a critical thinking and technology program," conlanguage skills, it was an | cluded Dr. Nunney. nounced by Dr. Derck N. Nunney, UCC president.

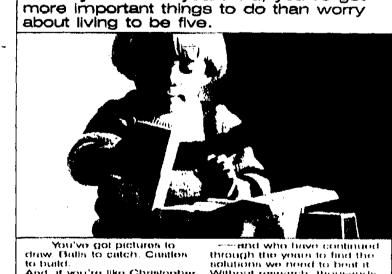
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Friday, Jan. 3: Late Friday Evening Services at 8:30

Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and

preach: Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the

Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos in the Birchwood Room after the Saturday, Jan. 4: Sabbath Morning Services at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 5; Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6: Morning Services at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8: The Adult Discussion Goup will meet with Rabbi Rubenstein in the Synagorue Library at

The temple is located at 1365 Bryant St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 5. Sunday Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship meet at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Thurs, Jan. 2 Women'

Sewing Group < 10 a.m., Finance Committee < 7:30 p.m.

Tues, Jan. 7 · Exercise Class · 9:30 a.m. Wed, Jan. 8 - Property Committee - 7:30 p.m., Choir ehearsal - 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

Mon. Jan. 6 - Christian Education Committee - 7:30

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The celebration of Holy Communion will take place at the 10:30 a.m. worship service with Sunday School and Bible classes for all ages at 9:15. Scheduled meetings: Monday, Confirmation Classes, 230 p.m., Lutheran Womens Missionary League, 8 p.n.; Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m.; Friday, Young Adults gettogether, 8 n.m.

Rebecca Cornell Chapter hears city history

Rebecca Cornell Chapter 1 Mrs. Frank (Ethel) 1 the church led by Mrs. Nau Tuesday, Jan. 7, members of the U.P.W. Workshop | meeting at the home of the | and | Mrs. | Paul (Ethel) | member of the chapter, oldest in length of member | the Board of Management The 70th anniversary of ship and both past Regents of the State DAR of which Wednesday, Jan. 8, Cub Den No. 6 meeting at 3:30 | the chapter held on Sunday of the Chapter, were in at | Mrs. Henry A. (Hester) Klic | Hospital after a long illness. | Teachers Association, New | Democratic Club and three grandchildren and a is the State Regent.

Retired Men the guests and spoke about hold party the history of the pre-Revolutionary town of only a few of them go on to Rahway, the history of the The annual Christmas | Don Black, Herman only a few of them go on to study computer science or mechanical, chemical, electronic or electro-mechanical engineering, Prof. Howard Pomann of Westfield, prolitical dispersion of the Declaration of Independence, is buried.

The annual Christmas party of the Rahway Abrams and Ed Schweinberg, Ray King, trensurer, handled the ticket sales.

Don Black, Herman Abrams and Ed Schweinberg, Ray King, trensurer, handled the ticket sales.

Oddest church in the town and of its former location in the Rahway Cemetery, where Abraham Clark, signer of the Declaration of Independence, is buried.

Two hundred and ninety | Federation of Musicians, in were in attendance. Ed Cwirko, president, Joseph Wighard. assisted by a committee | Guests included Richard | Joe Wighard, Frank The club will meet on l

George Black, John Marrin, Lon Esterbrook Ave.

Local 151 of the American cooperation with the U.S.

composed of Tom Gantly | Gritschke, Susan Baumann | 50 years in Rahway before | Hastbackh both of Finland: assisted by William Storey. Ruhway Recreation Dept. 12 years ago. Walker, John Hudak, John Monday, Jan. 6, at 1 p.m. at She was the wife of the Conway, Sam Dern, the Senior Citizens Center late Rudolph Peterson, who died in 1989.





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Union County Sheriff . The brochures will be . "These brochures are a retirement in 1963 printed in Spanish from the and various agencies Froehlich said, "Since the nity, Newark, Elizabeth Cubanos Lions throughout the county, program began in January from his office's missing

and Lionesses, translated Froehlich said. The brochures provide in printed more than 60,000 formation on what to do if a | Union County youngsters." child is missing and how to Many more children will protect them from being ab | be fingerprinted when the ducted, which includes program soon expands into gathering important iden the Elizabeth school

Carmine Guastello

Mr. Carmine Guastello, [Mr. Guastello had been a Born in Elizabeth, he liv | Jersey Educational Associa | Rahway Garden Club | great grandchild.

Ltion the National Educa-Ltion Association, the Mr. Guastello had been a Rahway Retired Men's communicant of St. Mary's | Club, and Musicians Umon | R.C. Church. l'in Elizabeth. He was music supervisor 1. Surviving are his widow. 35 years for the Rahway [Ann TaBrutt Guastello;] School System, until his and a sister, Mrs. Victor retirement in 1976. Bellino of New York City.

Elizabeth Peterson, 50 years in Rahway

George Black acted as master of ceremonies, with and arranged by member and arranged by member of cent Center, Franklin Park.

Secondary and Franklin Convales of New Brunswick; three cent Center, Franklin Park.

Sisters, Linnea Bjork of had also been a member of children Mrs. Peterson lived for [Forsberg and Fdny] of Finland.

Montvale, N.J., Alise

Mrs. Ida Mattson, 22 years in Rahway Mrs. Ida Jarvinen Mait 1 Her hosband, Herman O. son, 98, of Rahway died Matison, died in 1966. Dec. 22 at her home after a Surviving are (wo daughters, Mrs. Helmi II She was born in Finland Jona Sweeney of Rahway and came to this country and Mrs. Kaarin Miller of and Massachusetts in 1909 | Exercit Calif : (wo grand) She moved to Rahway in children, and six preatgrandchildren

Evaristo Vieira, 87, was married 67 years

Evaristo Vietra, 87, of Mr. Vieira had been a Tark, died Sunday at his communicant of St. Agnes home after a long illness | R.C. Church He was born in Mintosa. He and his wife, Mrs. Portugal, and came to this Mary dos Santos Vieira. country and Newark in celebrated then 67th wed-1920. f@moved to Clark m | ding anniversary in November. Mr. Vieita had been a metal finisher 32 years at Also surviving are two the Eiseher Body Division | sons. Hildebrand of of General Motors Corp. in Rahway and Ly Mark of Tarrytown, N.Y., until his Bringhamton, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Hilda Ginesi Ralph Froehlich recently distributed to Spanish critical part of the finger. He had been a member of of West Long Branch: 10 received 20,000 brochures | speaking families, schools | printing of school children," the Luso American Frater | grandchildren; and three

Gladys Kastner, Clark resident

 Mrs. Gladys Craig Kast 1 She was the widow of Al tification, such as finger system, according to her, 75, died Dec. 20 at bert Kastner, who died in Rahway Hospital after a 1973. long illness. Born in Glasgow, Scot | Surviving are a son, land, she came to this coun | Robert of Clark; three try and Carteret us 1925. Sisters. Mrs. Fileen She lived in Rahway many | Jacobsen of Asbury Park. 'years before moving t Mrs. Margaret Shannon of Clark in 1979. Mrs. Kastner had been a Clark, and Mrs. Catherine 76, died Dec. 21 at Rahway | member of the Rahway | member of the Rahway | Renner of Johns River

Jeremiah J. Coughlin, World War II veteran

Jeremiah J. Coughlin, 68, 1 American Legion Post 5 in died Dec. 14 at his residence. Rahway and a member of in Port St. Lucie, Florida. Flks Lodge 1075, Rahway. ...He had been a native -of-l-Surviving are his widow Plizabeth before he came to Rahway, where he resided Marie 1. Coughlin, four I daughters, Linda Marsden, for 7 years. He had been a retired lab JoAnn Malone. Kathleen technician with Exxon Reiser and Dayle Golden, a Elizabeth Peterson, 90, a | She is survived by a Corp. He was a veteran of sister. Joan Reeseg of native of binland died Nov. | daughter, Norma Peterson | World War II, having serv | Rahway, a brother. Thomas

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(1) Consult with

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someone recover from a

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following information:

tant tips to remember:

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(5) When it's time for the patient to come home, make sure that necessary household adjustments are made, such as installation of handrails and wheelchair ramps, and that troublesome obstacles are remov

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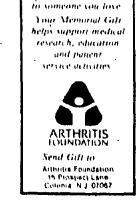
vices are also available to your doctor or a hospital social worker about them. (7) Be active participants in the patient's therapy and exercise program, not mereobservers. Therapy benefits envered by Medicare or other in-Surance may run out before recovery is complete, and private pay therapy is very costly, so learn the procedures yourself. (8) Take concrete steps to build the patient's overall health and prevent another stroke through proper nutrition, good health habits,

drug therapy prescribed by the doctor and avoiding rist factors such as smoking and undue pressures. (9) Don't be discouraged Keen working toward specific goals. Recovery of lost neurologic functions generally can be expected within six months after a stroke, but long-range improvements in the quality of life can still occur after that. (10) Don't relegate the patient to the sidelines or leave him or her with only television and radio for company. Encourage him or her to participate in family activities, develop a hobby, stay in touch with the world and be as indepen-

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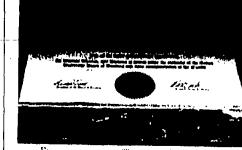
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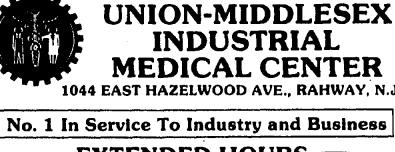
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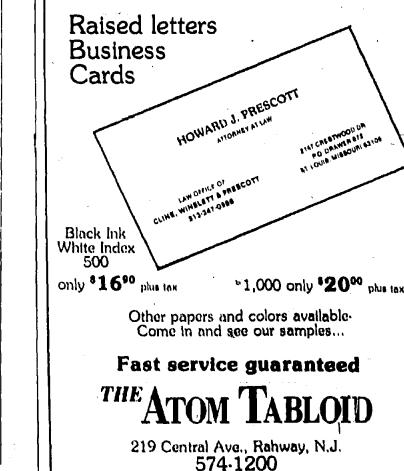
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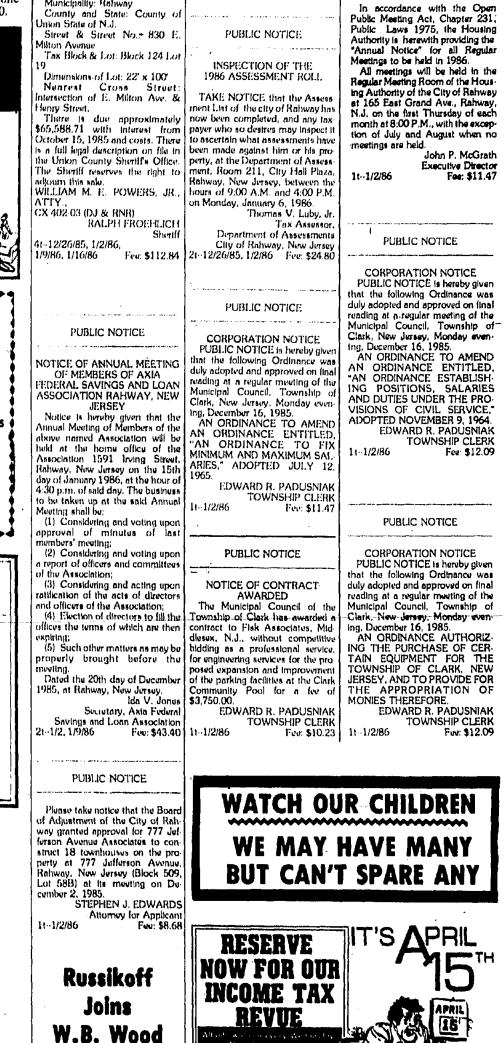
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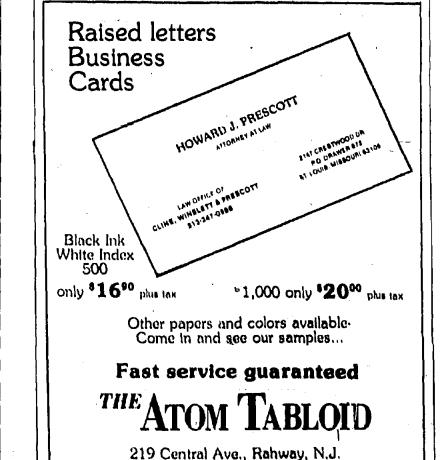


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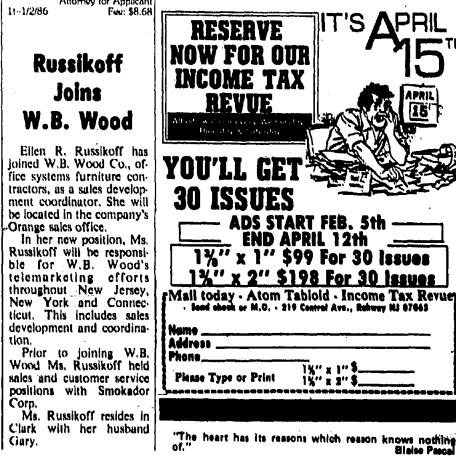
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"HUGS ARE BETTER THAN ALCOHOL OR DRUGS" ... That is the theme for the poster/calendar contest. sponsored by the New Jersey Elks Drug Awareness

the poster/calendar contest held in area schools. The contest, which asked childred in the fourth through ninth grades to illustrate why they think "hugs are better than alcohol or drugs," is sponsored in this area by the East Central District Drug Awareness Committee of the New Jersey Elks, the East Central District covers Union County and parts of

Somerset County. The contest began in the schools with the cooperation of the teachers and the state superintendent of children are then more likeschools, Dr. Saul Cooper ly to say no to these man. Its purpose is to pro- substances as they become mote awareness of the available to them.

Judging is underway on I harmful effects of alcohol and drug use, and to start conversations between children and their parents or teachers. The Elks committee believes that a child should be taught about alcohol and drug use at a young age. East Central District Chairperson,

> George Schwab of Hillside, said "Children form their opinions early in life, and base these opinions on what they hear and see from their parents and teachers. If these role models give children the facts, the

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contacting the bereaved. In preparation for this work, volunteers attend a training program. The course is conducted on 10 Tuesday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 at Overlook Hospital. The next course will start on February 4 and will continue for 10 weeks except for the week of February 18.

Art classes offered to youth

The Clark Art Association will sponsor art classes on the lower level in the Clark Public Library for students, grades 4th 5th 6th. The first of six two hour sessions will begin Saturday, Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. and will continue through

Feb. 15. Janice DiGlorgio, artist and teacher who has taught children and adults for the past sixteen years, will instruct the group. There is a fee of \$18, payable to the Clark Art Association, care of Mrs. R. Reily, 375 Westfield Ave. Clark, N.J. 07066, Telephone 388-0926 or 388-3488 for information.



Committee. East Central District Chairperson George Schwab is pictured with some of the entries.

committee has selected two termediate School, winners from each grade. Rahway.

These winners are: FOURTH GRADE: Jonathan wine.
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FIFTH GRADE: Melissa Guidichi, Franklin School, Rahway; Jennifer Goldner, Roosevelt School. SIXTH GRADE: Edwin

Torres, Hurden Looker Hillside; School. Christopher cotter roosevelt School, Rahway. SEVENTH GRADE: Shamus Freeman, Geo. Washington School, Hillside; Allison roedell. School, Rahway.

EIGHTH GRADE: Sherry Haberle, Rahway Intermediate School,

The East Central District (Zapotocky, Rahway In-

Their winning posters are being sent to the statewide Charlene Holden, Liv- competition with winners ingston School, Union; from other districts. Twelve Jonathan Miller, Roosevelt state finalists will be selected to have their posters appear in a 1986 calendar.

The children who have

won the district competition will receive plaques, in a ceremony to be held later this year. Calendars will be given free to schools, and all children will receive book covers with the "Hugs are better than alcohol or drugs" motto on them. For more information on the Elks program, or for information on alcohol and

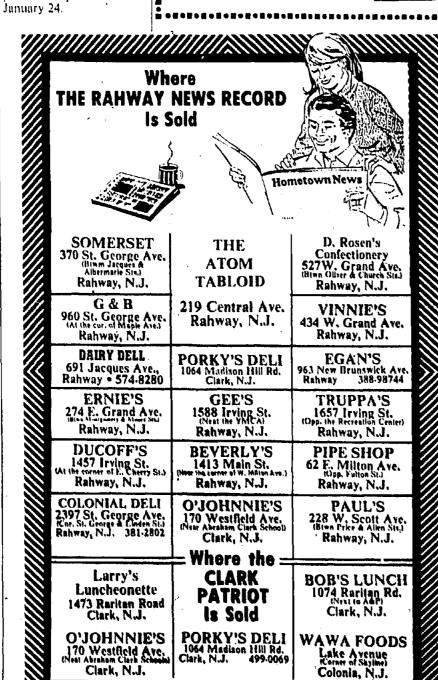
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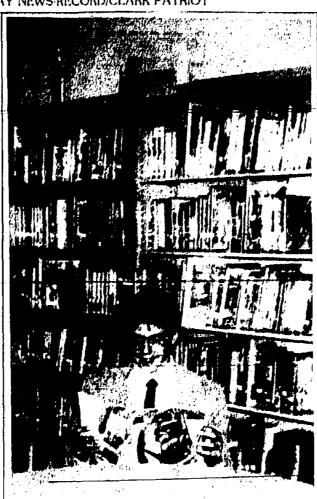
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Mark based his puzzle on words and clues in the field of biology. Mark's prizes will include a trophy, a Science World shirt and the honor of hav-

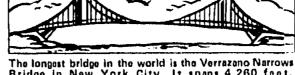
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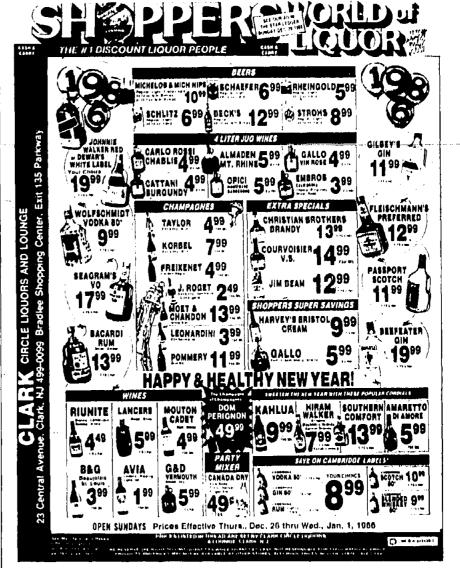
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