'87 School budget discussed

by Pat DiMaggio The Rahway Board of Education held a meeting to discuss the proposed 1987 tentative budget in the Louis Rizzo Board Meeting Room at the Intermediate School on January 12.

We are certainly looking to provide what is expected of us for a thorough and efficient education," said Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette. "The positions we have proposed will help us to accomplish that. We have positions in basic skills which are essential and positions in English as a Second Language that are essential. We have responded to parent and communineed for nursing service and vocal music.'

Citing a survey sent to parents in the school system by the Rahway PTAO Presidents Council, Brunette said concerns indicated were-full-time nurses in all elementary schools, librarians in all schools and additional basic skills teachers. "In this budget we have tried to assure that we have met our responsibilities in those areas and also to respond to the indications that

parents have given us on the survey," said Brunette. The proposed budget includes allowances for 12 positions including five

ty requests that feel the basic skills teachers, one teacher for English as a Second Language, two elementary music teacher, one special education teacher and two additional elementary tea-

> ...The tentative budget shows an increase of \$1,851,876 from last year's total of \$16,135,993 which was approved by voters. The total proposed budget for 1987-88 equals \$17,987,869. An additional meeting to discuss the budget is planned for Thursday, January 22, at 7 p.m. in the Louis Rizzo Board Meeting Room at the Intermediate School.

Dr. Lowenstein retires after 48 years' service

by Pat DiMaggio Doctor Ernest C. owenstein, formerly of Lowenstein. 259 West Milton Avenue, retired on January 1 after more than 48 years of ser-

vice to his patients. By his own count, Dr. Lowenstein delivered between 1800 and 2000 babies during his years of general practice with an emphasis on obstetrics. "So I know a few people in Rahway," he said. "I gave it up 15 years ago when I got tired of getting up in the middle of the Since then, I've emphasized my family prac-

Dr. Lowenstein began his practice in Rahway in 1938 on Elm Avenue. He moved to Main Street and then went into the service where he served as a Captain in the Army Medical Corps. He spent most of his time overseas in the South Pacific and in Burma before he came back to the states to settle down on Milton Avenue in 1946.

The practice of medicine has changed through the years, according to Dr. Lowenstein.

"It is very oriented to the expense of health care," said Lowenstein, "Most said Lowenstein. doctors now practice in corporations and that has changed the aspect of medicine. Changes in the regulations and restrictions the government and insurance companies have also forced changes."

Dr. Lowenstein also has a long association with Rahway Hospital. He has served in the positions of an attending physician in the Department of Family Practice, president of the medical staff at the hospital and is on the Board of Governors. For the last nine years he worked with the Clark Medical Associa

- Even though he now lives in Jamesburg, Dr

Board meeting postponed

The Board of Ad justments of the City of Rahway has moved its meeting from January 19 to January 20. Monday, January 19, is a legal holi



Dr. Lowenstein, served almost

Lowenstein still travels back to Rahway for board and medical meetings.

Always a traveller, Dr. Lowenstein hopes to devote

more time to this pursuit. "I plan to do quite a bit of said Lowens tein. "I always did, but now conscience doesn't bother me as much." Living | cern.

in close proximity to Princeton University, he also plans to take some courses.

After 48 years of service to people, Dr. Lowenstein will be missed by the thousands of patients and friends touched by his con-

Di Rini excels on tax exam

supervisor of Tax Accounts in the Rahway Tax Collectors Office, has been notified by the Department of Community Affairs, Division of Local Government Services, that she has successfully passed the ex-amination held on December 13, for the position of Certified Tax Collector. She has also been informed that her passing mark of 97.5 was the highest score attaind for this examination,

taken by 30 candidates from the entire state.

Mrs. Di Rini graudated from St. Mary's School in Rahway, St. Mary's High School in Elizabeth, and at-tended Union College in

Mrs. Sally Ann Di Rini, | Cranford for two years. She has also completed successful courses in the Prin-Collection I. II and III given by Rutgers, the State University, and prepared for her Certified Tax Colle tors Exam with a two-day

review at Rutgers College. Mrs. Di Rini, a residen of Rahway for 37 married to Carl P. Di Rini Jr. and is the mother of three daughters, Michelle, Danielle and Nicole. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Battista of Rahway. Mr. Battista is the former Assistant Collector of Taxes of Rahway, who retired after twenty years service in March of 1985.



Jerry Coleman

Youth Consultation Service appoints new comptroller

of Rahway resident, Jerry Coleman as comptroller of Youth Consultation Service was announced by Stuart Grant, Executive Director, Mr. Coleman is a Rafiway City Councilman representing the First Ward and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rahway Community Action Organization on which he serves as Chairman of the Finance

Committee. Youth Consultation Service is a private, non-profit organization serving northern New Jersey from sites in Bergen, Essex, and Hudson counties. The agency, in existence since 1919, provides a comprehensive range of educational, resi-

The recent appointment | dential, recreational, and mental health services to abused, neglected, dependent, delinquent and emo tionally disturbed children and to adults and families in

Mr. Coleman was pre viously business manager for the Theater of Universal Images in Newark for three years and prior to that, was an accountant/consultant with the Newark firm of Walter Frye, Certified Public Accountants. He is a 1975 graduate of Montclair State College with a B.S. degree in Business Administration and Profes sional Accounting, Mr. Coleman and his wife Darlene are the parents of four

also pays attorneys to negotiate contracts.

"Clearly, our adminis-trator is worth far more to the taxpayers than the pre-sent \$53,400 top of his salary range," said Martin-in the fetter. The value of his labor negotiating abilities alone should place him in a much higher pay scale. Over the years he has unquestionably saved the taxpayers hundreds of thousands in today's dollars compared to what many other towns pay for labor negotiating.

Martin also pointed to the fact that Hartnett manages the Water Utility, the only administrator in the state to do so. He suggested the increase be paid from the Water Utility ac-

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Hartnett raise divides council

by Pat DiMaggio Rahway's Municipal Council voted Business Administrator Joseph Hart nett a raise over vocal op position from Republican council members at their regular meeting held on January 12.

A Gesolution granting Hartnett an additional \$12,500 to his annual salary of \$53,400 was approved on a vote of six in favor with Councitmen James Fulcomer, John Marsh and George Wagenhaffer op-

Mayor Daniel L. Martin, in a letter to council members, recommended the increase for several reasons. Union County towns with the highest paid administrators also pay law firms to negotiate labor contracts, said Martin. In towns where business administrators are paid \$70,000, the towns also pay for labor

Martin also cited the salaries of educational administrators and pointed out that the school system

count, thereby resolving an assistant, even with this granting the salary increase, any impact on the City's raise, he will still be only the "I love Rahway. I would do overall salary structure. "In this way, the salary range for the position and the salary structure will not be affected and the City budget will not be affected,, said Martin. Also in this way the taxpayers will not pick up the cost, but those who use the

most water." "This resolution has to be labeled the biggest salary grab of 1987," said Coun-cilman James Fulcomer in opposing the increase in compensation. "This City

way today, will be making more than the county man-Saying any increase for Hartnett would upset the salary structure for other department heads in Rahway, Fulcomer called the increase "unethical."

John Marsh was also

vocal in his opposition, calling the raise "a plain-political reward for handl-"The City of Rahway is

not in the position to afford it or bury it in the wate department," said Marsh." bitterly opposed." Councilman George

Wagenhoffer also cited damage to the City's salary structure if the increase was approved. "It's a poor precedent we're setting," said Wagenhoffer. "Other department heads, all the way down to members of council, if carried to an extreme, will be knocking on the door looking for an additional stipend. It puts our salary guide out of kilter."

Supporting the resolution was Councilman James Cadigan who said, "Joe is one of the top adminis-trators in the state. He does his job professionally and he is excellent at it. Without

RIS students symposium

Two teams of Rahway Intermediate School students have been selected to participate in Symposium for the Arts, a state-wide program for artistically gifted students which inter relates five arts area: creative writing, music, visual art, drama, and dance

Under the direction of teachers Mrs. Adele Kenny Richards and Mrs. Brenda Hynes, the team members will participate in training sessions at the Intermediate

In April they will attend a two-day session on a college campus where they will have an opportunity to work in college performing arts facilities with both col lege staff and professional

Symposium for the arts serves over 1,400 students annually through the National Talent Network which also sponsors such programs as Cognetics and Rogate for gifted and talented students.

Seventh grade team members include: Bryan Currie, Christina Ealey, Nieka Mamczak, Marisa Quinn, and Tyleisha

Eighth grade members are: Jackie Chapman, Jill Horton, Tracy Prael, Clare Savard, and Starlette Smith.

third, possible fourth, highest paid administrator n the City."

Councilman Walter Mc-Least cited Hartnett's labor negotiating, saying, "Along with my other collegues, I think Mr. Hartnett has proved his worth by saving the City thousands and thousands of dollars." "There are two questions

that must be answered before I vote for this resolution," said Councilman Max Sheld. "One, does he do the work to deserve it? administrator, if he gets his And, two, is there any legal impediment to prevent us from taking the money from the Water Utility? 1 look at the amounts he say ed us by not hiring nego-tiators and find it's perfectly legal. Therefore, I will vote

for this resolution. "If Joe Hartnett were to leave this City as a business administrator tomorrow, what salary do you think we'd have to pay to replace him," questioned Coun-cilman Harvey Williams. "I know I would not like to see us lose an excellent, competent business administrator for \$12,000 we could not af-

ford to pay." "I'm sure many of you know I was born and raised n Rahway," said Hartnett after the council voted on and approved the resolution

"I love Rahway. I would do this job for nothing, but we have to face realities. Most sincerely. 1-appreciate—the ficials. You are the type of officials who don't make decisions based on political xperiences. Rahway has

and elected officials in the world. In other business the council:

some of the best citizens

 Approved a resolution authorizing the final payment for the project entitled East Milton Ave. Sanitary Spur.

 Approved a resolution authorizing the final payment for the project entitled 'Resurfacing - 1986.'

authorizing tax anticipation -Approved a resolution

opposing the use of PVC Plastic as a food packing material. -Approved a resolution

commending Carol A. Kaminski. -Approved a resolution

ommending Sally Ann DiRini. -Approved a resolution commending Rahway Police Officer Chester

Holmes. -Approved a resolution commending the Theater of Universal Images.

Geriatrics Center honors employees

by Pat DiMaggio Rahway Geriatrics
Center saluted people who have been with the facility since it opened on November 30, 1983.

Honored in the "Family and Friends Express," the Geriatrics Center newslet-ter, were Carol Hermanski, Assistant Administrator, Eileen Mahler, Director of Nursing, Edward Lopez, Director of Housekeeping, Julia Alyward, Charge Nurse on the second floor Winnie Jones, Assistant Director of Nursing and Dorothy Hollinshed Thompson, Supervisor

Rahway Hospitat's news letter "Focus on Aging' listed sites where residents 60 and over can receive a full, hot midday meal, as well as take part in various activities. Rahway locations include the Golden Age Towers and the J.F. Ken nedy Apartments. Meals are served Monday through Friday and a two day ad vance registration is re quested. For further information, call 527-4873;

The Senior Citizen Med ical Courtesy Program has been introduced by the Union County Medica Society in conjunction with the Senior Citizens Council of Union County. Eligible seniors will be provided with a card and a list e physicians who have agreed to accept Medicare pay ment and supplemental in surance, if any, as paymen in full for services, less any deductible or co-payments required by law. To be eligi ble, seniors must be resi dents of Union County, at least 65 years of age, be enrolled in Medicare Part B, have an income of no more than \$13,250 W single or

\$16,250 if married and have no more than \$35,000 in liquid assests. To apply, residents are requested to call the Council at 964-7555.

Rahway AARP holds meeting; lists trips

Mrs. Deborah M. Hudgin, representing the Denariment of Insurance in Trenton, spoke before the members of Chapter No. 607 AARP at a regular meeting on January 8 on Medicare Supplemental Insurance. The program was well received and Mrs. Hudgin answered many questions concerning this confusing problem facing senior citizens, according to an AARP spokesman.

Future trips were an-nounced which included a Bavarian Festival on February 8 at Rock Oak Lodge, Sparta, featuring entertainment and dinner for \$30 per person. March 16. Platzel Bra Haus St. Patrick's Party at Pomona, N.Y., \$36 per person; May 17, four-day trip to the Thousand Islands, the price of \$300 includes transportation, lodging, breakfasts, dinners, all gratuities and admissions. Plans are underway for a

trin to the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville and the Elvis Presley estate in Memphis in the fall. If interested, in any of the trips, call Bernadette Acierno, 388-9078, or Charles Voss, 388-3765. Chapter No. 607 meets

the second and fourth the Senior Citizens Center.

to Barbados. All air fare, hotel accommodations, meals and gratuities are included for this eight-day, seven-night trip. When Mr. Mancino was told he was the winner, his reply was: "Who? me? I never win anything!" The Center will be offering a trip for two to Disneyworld, Florida in the Spring, and reminds people that "you have to be in it to win it!". Pictured, left to right, are Judi Munsey, Center Director, Guadalupe Hernandez, and Dr. Rick Stone, Donator/Coordinator of the trip.

RAHWAY DAY CARE CENTER WARMS UP WINTER!...On December 12 the tension

rose as kindergarten student Guadalupe Hernandez reached into the box of raffle

tickets and drew the winning ticket. The happy winner was Jerry Mancino, owner of

Eagen's Deli on New Brunswick Ava., Rahway, Mr. Mancino won a round-trip for two

American Legion Auxiliary

plans casino trip, dinner

The American Legion | Snowden; Recording Secre

Auxiliary of James E. tary, Mrs. Edith Caldwell; Mackie Post No. 499, Treasurer, Mrs. Frances

Rahway, will sponsor a bus | Bryant; Corresponding

trip to the Tropicana Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Sim Casino on Saturday, Jan mons; and Mrs. Mar.

uary 24. The bus will leave from the Post Home, 59-63 Main Street at 11 a.m. White, Mrs. Juanita Thom-ason, Mrs. Edith Perkins, Ms. Lynn Anderson and

Girls State Program, which the auxiliary will sponsor a

is held each year at Rider dinner at the Post Home on College, Laurenceville, dur-Saturday, January 17, star-

ing the month of June. Two girls will be selected from benefit the Building Fund

Rahway High School and and the Presidents Project.

ollege learning municipal call 574-8270,

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Rahway Unit 499, Amer

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send its delegates to the

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meeting of the Union Coun

on January 15 at 8 p.m.

Woodbridge, Carteret and President; Second Vice

Worth

Delegates are Mrs. Fleie

Williams, President; Mrs.

Hazel Walker, 1st Vice tire required.

Proceeds will benefit The

A LIFE OF DEDICATION...Sol Abramson, M.D., discusses a case with Rahway Hospital Head Nurse Betty Shepherd, R.N. At 86, Dr. Abramson has been practicing

Rahway Hospital medical staff honors long-time physician

Pittsburgh.

He later took his state course, the process of im-

Hospital Medical/Dental medical career here at become the center of medical staff paid special tribute to Montefiore Hospital in become the center of medical career here in become the center of medical career here. years in medicine. Dr. boards in New York, which provement is ongoing, as Abramson has dedicated his life to the profession, as evidenced by his life's story, told by Dr. Barry Benisch, staff pathologist, at the dincrease At 86 Dr. Abramson bear of the profession of er. At 86, Dr. Abramson, chose Rahway to settle in. He honestly admits that he as sharp as ever, still prac-Dr. Abramson thought that never had the time to ices medicine, though on a Rahway seemed like a "nice develop any hobbies, so he quiet place" to start off on doesn't want to give up his his own. doesn't want to give up his work. "Medicine was

Dr. Abramson's story is his own.

also an odyssey which He joined the Rahway always full-time to me," he "documents the triumph of one individual over the quickly built up a general 60 years. Hospital staff in 1938 and said. It has been his life for upheaval and carnage of practice (performing two world wars....and it own radiological work), unrepresents the stories of til 1943 when he entered others....whatever their na- | the Army and was in charge ionalities or ethnic origin. of radiology at Beaumont It is a testament to their sur | Hospital in El Paso, Texas. vival and ultimately, their He then went overseas,

success in a new land," said where he took care of Renisch.

Born in Riga, Latvia, Sol the Bulge, and because of (MIAs) in Indochina will be Abramson was the youngest boy of a middle class family of 13 children. During World War I, when the Germans entered Riga, the Russians looted as they left. with a machine gun while years, who recently passed by at the Knights of Colum-

spared. Later, the Germans | ing care of patients | up and exterminated for give up obstetries about 15 among the panelists in the crimes against the workers. to be executed, but babies during his career. somehow again his life was The family then emigrated to Leipsig, Germany, where he attended medical school and started practice in 1926. Dr. Abramson in 1926. Dr. Abramson in the control of the cont school and started practice in 1926. Dr. Abramson places a great value on his education, which allowed him to go into medicine, and he thanks his father for helping him to finance it. "I always wanted to be a docinal began after the war."

One small building with a staff a fraction of its current size. The employee who worked in the laboratory also doubled as an extra in EKG and X-ray!

"The growth of the hospital began after the war."

always wanted to be a doc pital began after the war," post onice a it delivered. tor," said Dr. Abramson, "I enjoy helping people and physicians are greatly respected," he said. He was inspired when he was a child by the family doctor, who was also a friend. BOILEN

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Merck names Vogel director of labor relations

Paul S. Vogel has been | 1973. legal department, serving as counsel for industrial relations and equal employ-

Vogel succeeds Michael farnow, who earlier was amed executive director for corporate employee rela-In his new position. Vogel is responsible for advising all organizations within Merck on policy and rocedures with regard to lerck's relationship with

ts labor unions in the U.S. and abroad. He will par-ticipate in and coordinate allective bargaining negoti-

ations.

Bogel joined Merck in 1977 as an attorney in the office of corporate staff counsel. He became senior torney in 1979 and counsel for industrial relations in 1981. Vogel is a 1970 dance, the Rahway spital Medical/Dental Career here at have seen Rahway Hospital sity and received his law

relations for Merck & Co. Rutgers University School Bar Association. ording to the health of Law on employment and labor relations topics. He is Caldwell, where he lives Most recently, he was a a member of the New Jer with his wife. Maryann, member of the company's sey and New York Bar and son, Joshua.



Visiting hours expanded at Rahway Hospital

Movie on MIAs to be shown A movie on American Catherine Dashevsky, Vice visitors can provide them

Russians looted as they left.
Along with his family, he was lined up and held at bay devoted to his wife of 50

The catendary with the mountains support, nouncement during the mountly meeting of the veterans group held recent devoted to his wife of 50

The extended visiting

The movie will be shown at different times.

the new policy. Hours are

year, Rahway Hospital ex- restricted to 30 minutes panded its visiting hours to (two relatives only), at 1 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. daily. Previously, visiting hours 5 p.m., and 9 p.m. were restricted to two, onenour periods daily.

"This change will allow visitors more flexibility and visitors more flexibility and the color of the visitors."

for parents remain from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and are expanded to 2 p.m. until 8 part for other visitors. President of Nursing. 211

with emotional support.

will benefit the patients too: Tax returns prepared; volunteers needed The extended visiting help prepare income tax their house was robbed— away. A general practiluckily, their lives were discovered in take spring in the spring hours will also help to make returns for area residents,

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Returns will be prepared

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restricted to 2 p.m. until 3 volunteer or needing help tion and Referral Service Anyone wishing to years ago). He says he has delivered thousands of babies during his career.

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Keep your New Year's

resolution

So many of us make Nev Year's resolutions and unfortunately, too many of us don't keep them. Many of us vow to quit smoking.

West Long Branch.

As a writer/technologist, wrote keep in touch with those the book" on the facsimile lost relatives and friends. But, many people have two books, in fact: "FAX" many people have tions that are a lot r to keep...to control ing or drug abuse pros. to end marital or ly troubles, to find a 1978). With one of the fax resolutions that are a lot harder to keep...to control drinking or drug abuse pro-Pediatric visiting hours family troubles, to find a way to make ends meet and be able to pay those bills and rent, or to find a way to cure depression or lone-Information and Referral Service that helps many of those who can't do it alon United Way supports 83 human service agencies throughout Union County.

release stationery, and transmit them to the arts copied for distribution to local papers.

The fax machines are a Through the help and care of many member agencies, thousands of people complicated logistics of getthe Clark Municipal have been assisted with ting my news copy to the arts center office in ample throughout the years.
United Way's Informadeadlines," Costigan explains. "Most news gets stale pretty fast, and so any amount the dissemination of a timely item can be ac-

if you need to contact so celerated makes it that

Ricoh gift helps expedite **Arts Center news**

A recent gift from Ricoh, | course, they consider it | Center's successful first he multinational camera newsworthy."
and office equipment manu-Rahway Landmarks is events in nearing comple partially supported by tion. the "teledispatching" of nominal annual dues from news releases of events at nearly 1,000 members, inhe Union County Arts cluding a few that are scatcluding a few that are scat-tered throughout the U.S. Theatre, which opened in tered throughout the U.S. 1928 as an elegant Center in Rahway. The gift consists of two and at least one in Europe. vaudeville-movie showcase. reconditioned digital fax machines, which permit the transmission of printed matters.

A capital funding campaign, managed by Charles transmission of printed matters.

H. Bentz Associates of both the State of New Jersey and the U.S. Departs. ter over telephone lines at Westfield, is currently Jersey and the U.S. Depart-speeds of less than a minute underway, and the Arts ment of the Interior.

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Center (former Rahway Theatre, 1601 Irving St.) is

a volunteer organization, many of whose active mem-

Assemblywoman Oaden gets Government Achievement Award

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reen Ogden (R-22) has that does not allow blood to nonprofit corporation which owns and operated received a special Govern- clot normally. Most of its ment Achievement Award victims are children. Clot-from the New Jersey ting Factor allows hemo-Hemophilia Association philiacs to lead normal lives crediting the Assembly An earlier recipient of the woman with "outstanding achievement" in the care and treatment of New Jersey's hemophilises. Mrs. Ogden was the

bers work out of their own homes to perform their arts center functions. A good example is Dan ostigan of Edison, who in make full insurance cover age available to provide Clotting Factor and other essential supplies for use in the home. The new laws allow home care rather than ospitalization for the Clotting Factor treatment emophiliacs.
Senator John Lynch

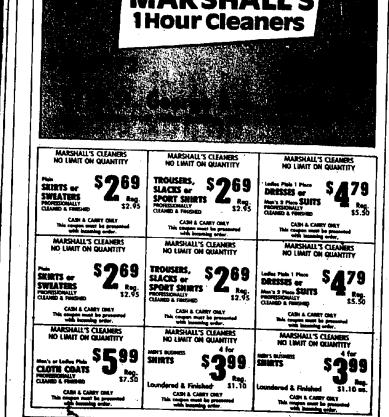
Costigan literally "wrote (D-Middlesex) was the Senate sponsor of the similar award last year. In accepting the award, of the Hemophilia Associanachines in his home and the other in the arts center tion: "I am very proud to count myself among your magement office in Rahmany supporters in the and type news releases at home on ready-to-go news who applaud your good where they are support you in every possi

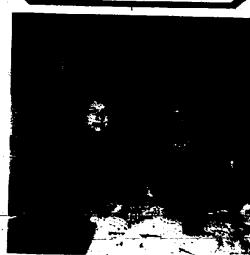
to the following week's newspapers.

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IRVING ST., OPP. ELIZABETH AVE.







Chairman of Public Affairs Dept. and Mrs. Muriel

Woman's Club Board approves formation of new department

The Executive Board of | American Exchange Scholthe Rahway Woman's Club at a meeting held at the Pan-American scholarships Ruth Knab, 72 B. Hudson the small planet of Muriel Koehler, voted unanimously to approve the Rica and Rrazil to attend unanimously to approve the Rica and Brazil to attend ormation of a new and im- Douglas College. Also each from Union Salon No. 146 portant department for the club, namely, an E.M.D. (Evening Membership Department of The national Affairs Department of the club, namely and E.M.D. (Evening Membership Department) The national Affairs Department of the club, namely and E.M.D. (Evening Membership national Affairs Department) The national Affairs Department of the content of the conte nt). The purpose ment invites a student to attract of their mentings.

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Fugee; La Cassiere, Mrs. at the American Museum, vides a taped recording of their mentings. of an E.M.D. is to provide tend one of their meetings. Last year an exchange student who dent from Germany, who dent from Germany, who are tend one of their meetings. Last year an exchange student from Germany, who let be dent from Germany club activities for those was attending Rahway Mabel Schoenleber, also unable to attend daytime | High School and living with | Partner, Mrs. Edith meetings. Those eligible for a local family, was invited E.M.D. are business or pro- to speak at a department Le Changa fessional women and those who have children under ment, Mrs. Greta Murray Lee Chaptan Departement tale de N.J., Mrs. Elizabeth Lori will accept committee who have children under Junior High School age or last summer to the Rahway
High School Summer Band
The Fun and their care. This department of the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club who become neligible to continue as a made their yearly donations forty to continue as a at Christmas to two needy the best decorated and the in the E.M.D., provided supplied by a Department they still meet the eligibility at the Rahway Hospital.

at Thanksgiving and again women whose names are In addition to this, the thirty senior Woman's Clubs in the 6th District of annually entertain the chil the State Federation, only dren temporarily housed at _____ to meet ____ Membership Department and Rahway is projust to add this department this depart Mrs. Koehler expressed the Menlo Park Soldier's Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the her appreciation that the Home. Also, the Depart First National Bank of Cenvarious departments of the ment, having adopted an trail Jersey, 105 East Fourth deaf will be provided upon

club have continued sup adult girl at the Vineland Ave., Roselle. School in South Jersey, All mothers of multiples charitable donations throughout the year. These donations are in addition to

to attend D.C. assembly

American Home Department, Mrs. Sid Resch, Chairman, in cooperation with the Social Service |

Other departments, in exchanging gifts, fieu of exchanging gifts, On Sunday, February 8, On Sunday, February 8, 455.

the many worthwhile con-

ributions made by the club

membership as a whole to

our scholarships, Communi-

Special Children, etc.

The American Legion cheon tickets are \$18 which include tax and gratuity.

Assembly will be held Reservations must be re-Department, again packed February 8-11, at the ceived no later than Jan Department, again packed 25 tins of Christmas cookies which were delivered by Mrs. Kochler to the Menlo Park Soldiers' Home. Also, lieu of archanging gifts.

February 8-11, at the Sheraton Washington United Washington, D.C.

Begun in 1981, the Awareness Assembly pro-

there will be a Pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Un Union County Auxiliary

there will be a Pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknowns. Arlington National Cemetery, to witness Ceremonial Changing of the Guard, Wreath Laying Ceremonias Changing of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to be included in their Drama Scholarships to Douglas College.

International Affairs, Mrs. Lillian Guilar, Chairman, along with the Art Department, donated their collection to Unicef and their birthday canister year round collection to the Panton Research of the Tomb of the Unknowns, Arlington National Cemetery, to witness Ceremonial Changing of the Guard, Wreath Laying Ceremonial Changing of the Guard, Wreath Laying Ceremonial Changing of the Guard, Wreath Laying Ceremonial and Lincoln Memorial and Lincoln Memorial and drive past other points of historical interest.

On Monday, February 9, a luncheon in the Sheraton Ballroom, the Auxiliary's "Public Spirit Award" will be presented during the luncheon to another outstanding American. Registration for the Assembly is \$5 payable in advance and lun-

Opera auditions slated at

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company will be holding open auditions for principal terested in auditioning on Thursday, January 15 or vocalists from New Jersey. | Monday, January 19 for an uary 21 and Friday, Jan-uary 23 from 3 to 9 p.m. at Interested singers should appointment. An accom-contact Alan Mann at panist will be provided.

"Star Names" will be the The names of stars in the topic of the lecture/meeting primary constellations and Inc., on Friday, January 16

Amateur Astrono

Meetings being at 8 p.m.,

Campus Center Theatre.

formal social hour at the

Observation meetings are

scheduled at the Obser-

charge to all Friday night

Individuals interested in

various parts of New Jer Jersey Lyric Opera Comment, SUNY Maritime Colpany is a Union county-based company beginning lege, Bronx, N.Y., will be the guest lecturer.

Pouvoir/luncheon planned by 8 et 4.0 | The second Pouvoir of New York. He was science is jointly operated by the

vocalists who would be in-

terested in performing in the company's fully-staged

New Jersey Numero 4, 8 et | nel 11 in New York from | 40, will be held on Sunday, 1969 to 1973. Author of anuary 18, in the Toms | more than 100 newspaper | vatory on all Friday nights River Post No. 129 at 10 and magazine articles on except the group's regular a.m. All partners are astronomical topics, he is a meeting nights. Slide shows welcome to attend the frequent lecturer at schools on various astronomical Reservations for lunch country. Asteroid "2844 each observation meeting. are to be made in advance HESS" was named in his The public is invited free of University, Dr. Hess earned

Camp. Social Service Committee will have a Hat

white decorations.

Legion Auxiliary members

Park Soldiers Floric. Also, in lieu of exchanging gifts, they collected and donated money to the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club Wish Tree for needy children.

Other departments, in Awareness. Assembly provides an overview of national and international issues for the concerned Auxiliary member. Meetings are open to all members and guests.

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Union County Arts Center -

Center (formerly the Rahway Theater), 1601 Irving | Amateur Astronomers Street, Rahway.
Those who have previto host Dr. Hess ously auditioned are invited to sing again for the artistic

at Union County College. Hess, whose lecture will be he operatic concerts per-Dr. Fred C. Hess, profesaccompanied with a slide formed year round in sor emeritus of astronomy and immediate past-chair man of the Science Departday of each month-on

> -Dr. Hess was co-leader of ten successful eclipse expeditions, and is a member of the Board of Amateur Astronomers Association of | Sperry Observatory, which

Salon Departemental des editor for WPIX-TV, Chan- College and AAI. and colleges throughout the subjects are presented at honor after his discovery of A graduate of Cornell

Those planning to attend both master's and doctoral further information about dégrees from Columbia
University. He is also a lecturer and instructor of upcoming events may call the Observatory Hot Line, 276-STAR, the 24-hour Union County to host

Valentine's Day celebration A Choral Arts Celebra | tion is the fourth program The Fun and Fellowship ion, featuring the Union in the Special Arts Festival County Special Singers, will series which is being Department, Mrs. Phyllis Chankalian Chairman. Partners to decorate a hat Chankalian Chairman. Chankalian Chairman. to wear during the Pouvoir. p.m. in honor of Valentine's Parks and Recreation and Oak Tree Road, Edison, on Prizes will be awarded to Day.

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Afmost ridiculous hat. Par ticipants should use red and Union County Association fairs. for Retarded Citizens, will perform and lead everyone in a sing-a-long. A party will has been made available by the N.J. State Council on the collections have been exthe Arts/Department of hibited widely in the United States. For registration and States, Japan and England.

of charge, is open to han information please call the States, Japan and England. She is currently teaching at The site of the concert is accessible to the handicapped and interpreters for the

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Mrs. Clarence Linder of Clark recently celebrated their by Unit 499, states Mrs. 50th-wedding-anniversary on December 28 by renew-Ruth Simmons, Girls State

ingh their vows. Rev. Thadeous Zuber of St. Mark's __Chairman, and who is also a

Church, Rahway, officiated at the ceremony. A family-party hosted by their daughter and son-in-law was held

Junior Women

plan Magic Show

The Rahway Area Junior | ships and charities in the

Woman's Club will be communities of Rahway,

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Detention Center youths give thanks for party

We would like to publicly thank Frank McSweeney of Linden for the Christmas Party and animal show he gave us on December 26 at the Union County Juvenile Detention Center. He spent over 3 hours entertaining us and feeding us.

18th year of doing this. He also does the same thing at Easter and at the end of the school year. We would like to also thank the people who gave Mr. McSweeney the great gifts he brought us. They included Bob Santo of Unico; Russ Berrie and Co., Jim Gillutee and the Sayreville Fiks; and Al Picorella of the

Knights of Columbus No. 3310 in Elizabeth. We also would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bunting of Roselle for making the cookies, and Kim Saich of Elizabeth for assisting at the show and party.

More party thanks!

Residents of the

We would like to take the time to thank everyone who helped to make our annual Christmas party for retarded children on December 21 such an overwhelming

As Co-Chairmen of such an affair, we enlisted the aid of many generous people. Over 200, mostly retarded, enjoyed themselves in the true spirit of Christmas because of the charity and kindness of the people involved. Hotdogs, hamburgers, chicken, ice cream, candy and cookies were donated and served to all. Each child received toys and gifts from Santa, along with a picture sitting on San-

A special thanks must go to Joe Ciatto and his band, who donated the music and entertainment that added a special glitter to the entire party. Dancing and singing, the children thoroughly enjoyed themselves and warmed the hearts of everyone present. A special thanks must also go to Clark Lanes and all the bowlers who donated so willingly to Santa when he visited the lanes.

program for their generosity, and thoughtfulness. I am sure your kindness will be returned to you a hundredfold the Interior. throughout the coming year.

Clifford Peake is new chairman of Union County Legislative Committee

Orange, Vice Chairman: ecutive Vice President of I American Aluminum Com pany. Mountainside, First Kosowski, Administrator,

Staff, Legal Services, Merck & Con Inc., Rahway, who dustrial heritage.

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& Cog., Inc., Rahway, who continues as Secretary; and Edward Mellage, Executive Secretary, Municipal Atfairs, Elizabethrown Gas Company, Elizabeth, Treasurer.

Founded in 1960 by the New Jersey Business & Industry Association, the Employer Legislative Com mittee was formed to foster | Mellage at 289-5000.

Chamber of Commerce, is the new Chairman of the Union County Employer Legislative Committee. He succeeds William G. Frank lin, President of the Hilbide Metal Ware Company in Union.

Other officers are Frank

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RAHWAY THURSDAY, JANUARY 8 - Rahway Chapter 607

ARP, regular meeting, Senior Citizen Center, Esterbrook Ave., 12:30 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 19 - Rahway Retired Men's and giving out gifts to all of us. We understand it was his | Club meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Ester-

should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 - Rahway Board of Educa tion, special meeting to review tentative 1987-88 budget, 7 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room, In-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16 - Rahway Area Jun-Woman's Club, Magic Show, 7 p.m., Valley Road School, Clark. Phone 382-6925 for tickets. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 - Clark Municipal Council, gular meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 - Rahway Area Junior

oman's Club, general meeting, 8 p.m., Valley Road School, Clark. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 - Union County Regional High School District 1, Board of Education, adjourned regular meeting, 8 p.m., Arthur L. Johnson Regional

High School. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21 - Clark Taxpayer's Coali-

County Arts Center named national landmark

The "Old Rahway" | ly closed its doors in 1981. Theatre (now the Union Three years later, it was County Arts Center) has purchased by Rahway been named a national land Landmarks, a nonprofit cormark. The Office of New poration some of whose Jersey Heritage informed members had carlier the Arts Center manage restored its Wurlitzer pipe ment in a letter dated organ. Restoration of t December 2 that the vin- | building's interior comtage presentation house has menced in February, 1985,

y to Santa when he visited the lanes.

Again, let us thank everyone involved in this annual Register of Historic Places become available. By resolution Tom Winters, Clark Tom Manganiello, Linden Knights of Columbus
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an orchestral organ, used to tensive English and the Em-accompany silent films. The ployment-Skills Center.

<u>The Trial Lawyers Notebook</u>

"Why don't I ever hear from my lawyer?

As an attorney, one of the most frequent complaints I hear from friends and acquaintances who have lawsuits in progress, is that they never hear from their attorney. The failure of an attorney to communicate with a client is a legitimate complaint which may often become the cause of unnecessary concern and hard feelings, which may strain the attorney/client relationship

In an attempt to alleviate these concerns and frustra-tions often felt by a client, it is important that the client be aware that there are many aspects of handling his or her lawsuit that do not require the client's actual participa ion. Unlike the role of the medical doctor, whose work is necessarily done in the presence of his patient, an atorney does the bulk of his work in the client's absence, a result of the nature of the work.

As an example, a negligence case typically begins with an initial client interview, where most relevant information is gathered. Following this interview, the attorney immediately begins working for his client.

The attorney will send letters of representation and claim letters to the defendants, if they are known, and to any insurance companies involved in the claim. It is often necessary to obtain photographs, witness statements, report from hospitals, treating physicians, and municipal police departments. In a suit involving a fall on property, estigators may be sent out to the site, and corporate and tax assessor searches may have to be done to deter-

Municipal, county, and state governmental entities often need to be put on notice within a specific period of time and in a specific manner. Medical reports and bills btained by the attorney must be evaluated, copied and forwarded to the appropriate insurance companies for payment and evaluation. There are steady ongoing followups and updating which is required on all of this information. All of this is done outside the presence of the

client and many times without his knowledge. As the lawsuit continues to progress, settlement preparation and negotiations may begin. Although no attorney will ever settle a case without the client's authorization and consent, some preliminary discussions can, and often are had without the client's presence being

torney may decide to draft a complaint and file it with the appropriate court. Once again, although the better practice is to notify one's client when this is done, it is not absolutely necessary and some clients may not know that a omplaint has been filed in their case, unless they ask. Even after a complaint has been filed with the court, much of the work involved in preparing the case for trial

will be done outside the client's presence. Despite the nature of the attorney's work, it does remain a matter of the utmost importance that an attorney ommunicate with his client whenever necessary and as often as possible. A lawsuit, new and perplexing to most clients, can be a major source of anxiety and clients do have a right to expect to be able to talk with their attorney when necessary and to have their phone calls

Many times it is helpful to the attorney if the client leaves a specific message of why he or she is calling so the attorney can have an answer ready when he returns the call. Most lawyers rely heavily on their legal secretaries who can often answer questions and alleviate anxieties if clients will talk to them. Likewise, clients have an important responsibility to their lawyers aware of any changes related to the

Union County Board of lawsuit, such as changes in address, phone numbers, The national listing Chosen Freeholders, the follows by only a few mon-

Obviously, an article of this length and depth is not intended to and cannot answer all of the questions showcase for both vaude ville and motion pictures. It A capital funding cam intended to and cannot answer all of the questions relating to this issue. However, it will hopefully serve to exemplifies a vanishing paign is currently underway give clients a somewhat better understanding of the role Clifford M. Peake, Presi dent of the Union County ween business and govern Chamber of Commerce, is ment productive dialogue bet dent of the Union County ween business and govern Chamber of Commerce, is ment productive dialogue bet devolution from 19th center representing the \$1.325 million needed to complete the restoration.



Gymnasium

The naked truth about the word gymnasium is that it stems from the Greek work gumnos meaning "naked." A gymnasium, therefore, was "a place in ancient Greece or Rome where man (only) exercised in the buff," This lack of modesty probably explains why women were prohibited from watching the original "R" rated Olympic

games held in classical Greece.

The present definition of gymnasium is, "a room or building equipped for physical training and sports." In European countries a gymnasium is also "a secondary school for students preparing to enter a university."

Dress codes have changed for the modern counterpart banned from viewing or participating in such contests

nor is parental guidance suggested.



FIGHTING DRUGS.... Agatha_Deptula, a student at the Hurden-Looker School in Hillside, was awarded a plaque and certificate for winning second place in the "Most Artistic" category of the 7th Annual Union County Drug Poster Contest. Pictured with Agatha are, (left to right), Edward J. Slomkowski, Vice Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and sponsor of the contest — He is also the fialson to the Narcotic and Drug Abuse Advisory Board: Peter Kobylarz, advisory board member and Ralph White, Chairman of the Narcotic and Drug Abuse Advisory Board. The Drug Poster Contest is held annually for titth-grade students in the county, as a way to in form them of the dangers of drugs and the preventative measures they should take to

Dems elect; show senior concern

The Rahway Democratic | The Club authorized him | provide a forum for their Club re-elected officers at to explore a possible after-their Monday night meeting noon meeting the same day to be brought before the Home and explored participation at other than

night meetings.
Re-elected were William J. Mc Bride, President; Walter L. Nadler, Vice President; Dinah Gabel, Corresponding Secretary:

> Milton Crans and Frank
> Foley.
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> Keyin O'Brien was apChildren of the World Probration of its dual anniver-Kevin O'Brien was ap-

passing of Abe Reppen, "a loss of one of Rahway's greatest assets," and of the possibility of Rahway getting one of the freeholder passing of Abe Reppen, "a

candidacies. anism for senior citizen and put, in as much as they do

tion and that of City Council, and feels there is a need for them to be part of the democratic process in which state and federal levels im-

the American Legion as the evening meeting to membership at night. Nancy Reagan accepts

Deborah honorary post First Lady Nancy Reagan I munity we try to help as and Georgia Foley, Treas-has accepted the position of many as we can from our corner of the nation. Your The nominating commit-tee consisted of William Wolf as Chairman, J.

Center and the 15th An species of corner of the nation. Your acknowledgement of our efforts will go a very long way in helping us reach more

pointed Membership Chair Deborah, a Browns Mills, gala dinner where the first man.
Councilman Harvey
Williams spoke on City and
County Utility Authority
programs, of which the latter he has become the
Chairman of the Vendor/
Operator Selection Committee.

Deborah, a Browns Mils,
New Jersey-based specialty
center, treats adults with
heart of lung disease and
children born with heart
defects. All provided
medical and surgical care
without cost to the patient
or family, thanks to the fundraising refforts, of 75000

Daniel Martin's administra-

Mc Bride said, "The Reagan's acceptance of the Deborah, which also has one of the largest cardiology Democratic Party has always shown a deep concern for these citizens, as demonstrated by Mayor Party America administration on the citizens as demonstrated by Mayor Party Part

He noted that Business draising-efforts of 75,000 gram, youngsters suffering volunteers nationwide. from critical congenita Administrator Joseph Hartnett was elected as Treasnett was elected as T urer of the Authority.
City Chairman Al Shipley spoke on party affairs and of vacancies on Municipal Boards-one of which was created with the passing of Abe Reppen, "a

possibility of Rahway get-ting one of the freeholder Arracted the interest of Mrs. Reagan who has long been established involving A general discussion to humanitarian in the early 1970's dozen evolved around a suggestion to provide a mechical devoted to children. handicapped members' in Ronald Reagan directed a Deborah to study pediatric presidential jet to transport | cardiac medicine.

not get out as much at night two youngsters to Deborah night vision or weather prohlems.

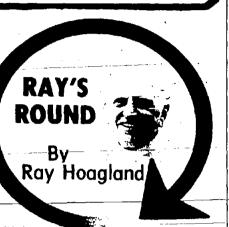
presidential jet to transport two youngsters to Deborah from Grenada, West Indies, following his February visit.

In presidential jet to transport two youngsters to Deborah over 1,200 open heart operations were performed and 15,000 out-patients are treated each year at

Did you know?

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The girls' track and field 8, and George Visconti 8. team under the direction of Robert Jackson and Harold Young, finished third in the annual Union County Indoor Relays at Dunn Sports

Roselle Catholic - 25. 2. Oak Knoll - 18. Rams moved into a 22 to 11 . Rahway and Plainfield lead in the opening period outscored the Crusaders in 5. A. L. Johnson · 9. n the 880-yard relay, James Bodner had 1 Rahway was third in the time of 1:59,7. soints for Johnson.

The Roselle Rams won

In the mile relay In a girls' basketball Rahway was third in the game, Johnson Crusaders defeated Roselle, 38 to 33.
The Lady Crusaders were time of 4:36.7 Shuttle Hurdles Waynes, Jennie Brainard, Lisa Rozzelle and Faith cored on basket each in a Kolzek had 13 points.

know how to win.

Joach Fred Perry.

Denson - 34:3. 2. Johnson was third in the time of 35:4 and the Lady Crusaders were fourth, 39:1. In the team high jump, Rahway was fifth at 4.4. The Johnson wrestling

landers of Berkeley Heights. Crusaders winner- at 147 Shannon 18 - 7. 169 lbs - Bill Kaiser --dec - Joe Landolti - 8 Johnson 1 - 3.

Rahway Lady Indians season to the Plainfield Twana Feider scored five

8-18.
The Setters who scored Crusaders. were Warning 9; King 2; and Vescio 7. ***** Johnson's Crusaders lost | Jersey Sports Writers a thriller in the final seconds | Association Awards Ban-

Tucker show with an eight son.

New York Mets General Dave Burke led the Com- Manager Frank Cashen will ets with 15 points. Vinnie be honored with the top Gulbin led the Crusaders award, "Man of the Year." with 14 points.

Outstanding Rutgers John Leonard had 8; Jim University linebacker Bodger 10; Doug Chinchar Tyronne Stowe, who played review Raise Your Scores...

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You'll find out how to recognize clues to answers and trick ques-tions, how to deal with multiple AWRENCE **ECHNIQUES**

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Ski Festival in the Hula Bowl, will grace the dais, as will the Lady Knights All-American bas ketball star, Sue Wicks. **To Benefit** NCAA wrestling cham-pion Jude Skove, a New in Ohio State, will be or hand, as will David Glenz,

The Second Annual "Ski | organization providing the

Seats are \$20 each. Full p.m. athletic competition for tables are \$200 for 10 peo-Forward your check ... pledges for each run they made out to the "New Jersey Sports Writers down the hill. A \$50 sponsor special athletes to Association" to Ray minimum requirement in the 1987 Winter Games.

Hoagland, 464 Stanley pledges will enable each The games will be held

the state PGA champion.

College's Tracy Pancoski,

in pledges is a European ski pics by January 16. For intrip to Austria for two. Ar-formation, registration and In the Rahway Women's Church League at the Clark Lanes on January 5, team results are:

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In the Rahway Women's fare, a week's accommodations and lift tickets are being made by Freehold Transcription. results are:

Zion No. 1 won three games from the Zion No. 2.

Mixed Team won a difficulty and more. Prize tifficates and more. Prize tifficates and more. sweep over Osceola.

Zion No. 3 took the gest number of pledges, the Trinity in three games.

High games and high sers

and Carol Roc - 181. Plainfield girls defeated Rahway Retired Men's Bowling League. The Owls of Union High Series: Al Matulionis - 560 - high County College women's

games · 212 · 205. Marty Bober · 542. cage team may be an inexperienced group this season. Nick Colonna - 539 Frank Irwin - 527 Frank Root - 526 serie Rahway had 16 points for with a 213 game. Joe Stalevicz · 513 Late in the second half, Slim Denarts - 507 the Lady Owls ran off with In the weekly schedule of

seven consecutive points.
Rahway's Piotrowski spark the Rahway City Hall Em-Rahway's Piotrowski spark-ed the rally with six points ployees Bowling League at the Port of the Port ed the rally with six points to make it 57-48; with 1:38 left to play.

Jenny Fullman, a freshman point guard, scored 22 points to lead the Lady Rams of Roselle to a leady Rams of Roselle to a leady Rams of Roselle to a 193 game.

In the third session, they cut Rahway to 46 to 44 at the start of the final period. George Brown, of the Cardinals, scored four points in the overtime, when Derrick Johnson of Plainfield scored a free toss with games of County of Union, Etizabeth town when Derrick Johnson of Plainfield scored a free toss with the start of the final period. George Brown, of the Cardinals, scored four points in the overtime, when Derrick Johnson of Plainfield scored a free toss with the start of the final period. George Brown, of the Cardinals, scored four points in the overtime, when Derrick Johnson of Plainfield scored a free toss with the start of the final period. George Brown, of the Cardinals, scored four points in the overtime, when Derrick Johnson of Plainfield scored a free toss with the start of the final period. George Brown, of the Cardinals, scored four points in the overtime, when Derrick Johnson Regional Boys Crusaders won its third game in eight starts, a 66 to 47 win over North Plain field in Clark on Saturday afternoon.

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were: Royster 2: D. take a 22 to 10 lead. Karen the league by six games.
Hurlburt 7: Reese 6: Worning had 17 points for Dudley 4, and M. Hurlburt the Setters who are now Strikers 2-1 and the Main-Rahway point makers were Mother Seton Setters.

The Johnson girls scored a 28 to 23 win over Hillside in a Mountain Valley Condefeated by Mt. St. Mary's, defeated by Mt. St. Mary's, de

Holly Masker - 168.

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Rahway loses

Indians drop game

the Westfield Blue Devils,

55-51, when junior Dave

Robert Gladden and

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Russell 13; Robert Bover 6:

Pat Ladley 10 and Sam

James Bodner, a junior, had

Did you know?

to Blue Devils

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

who has signed with the Baltimore Orioles, will be benefit New Jersey Special most runs down the hill. honored along with Jim Olympics will be held Friday, January 30 at Vernon Olympics is a non-profit, Valley/Great Gorge ski area in Vernon beginning at 3 viding sports training and other states of the state of the

Place, Rahway, N.J. 07065.

Skier to ski free, attend an after, ski party and be eligited. The Lady Blue Devils of Westfield had no trouble Lift tickets and space for Valley in Vernon for Nor-

with the Lady-Indians of the party afterward are beather the party afterward are beather to 27 victory, being on top 26 to 12 at the half.

Dawn Hornsby had 10 Rite and Michelob Light points for the winless-in-fine party afterward are beautiful for special for which is a fine party afterward are beautiful for special for which is party af The Roselle Rams won their fifth straight game, 80 points for the winless-in-five-games Indians.

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First prize to the skier required to register with New Jersey Special Olympics by January 16. For in-

led by Kim Kolzek. Kelly Strikers won, 2-1 over, Richter and Sue Joback the Wimzees. 6-1 overtime period. The were rolled by Ann Titone Clark team is now 5-3.

its fifth ___ by Ray Hoagland fifth game, this time to day night.

Plainfield Cardinals in over

Robert time, with a final score of Brown had a total of 25

Coach Tom Lewis In who are now 3-4. dians dropped their fifth straight after holding a 37 Nate Jackson with 18; Ty to 23 half-time lead. Playing their best game of the season, the Indians Jacobs 4. moved in front, 12 to 11, at The W

jumper to break the tie at jumped off to a 22-7 lead. on Monday, April 6. The Ballbusters won all 61-61 in the over time.

had 14 points for the Lady Crusaders. series, other games - 174 and 158. Plans are well underway Julie Crans - 162,

to the Hillside Comets, 49 quet to be held on Sunday, DRIVING to 48, when Ken Bass Feb. I at 1 p.m. at the Pines followed a missed Tat Manor Restaurant in Edi-

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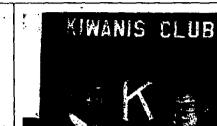
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RAHWAY ATHLETICS...Roy Valentine, right, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway is shown with Tom School. At the last weekly meeting of the club, Lewis explained the problems with sports teams at the High School. He said white things are at a low now, it is e pected to improve based upon a new program that will be put in the works for the coming year. The Kiwanis

Giants poster now on sale

Club of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 at the

Calling all Giants (and | The poster measures 18 by Jets) fans! Start your pre-game The limited edition poste 1987 Super Bowl with a 14-25 Plaza Road, Fair full-color poster featuring Lawn and 1600 Route 22 Giants defensive team stand-outs — Jim Burt, Harry Carson, Lawrence Taylor and George Martin

687-9340. Over-the-counter high school and junior high - by ordering a poster (and | sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 | students will be there under | day, the local Jewish com a few for your friends) from p.m., Monday through Fri the auspices of the YM munity's major fund raising Rahway's Indians lost to the American Lung day.

New Westfield Blue Devils, Association of New Jersey.

Columbian Club in Rahway.

Brown hit two from the line on the field at Giants \$4.50 for mail delivery.

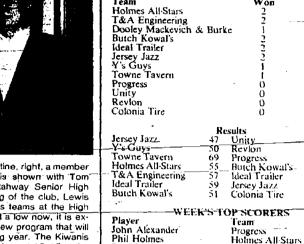
Rahway boys lost their played at Rahway on Satur Your Lungs, Don't Smoke." posters. - Clinics to teach ———

The County of Union For further information, out the day's offerings, with Department of Parks and Recreation and the New the end of the first period, the edge from the floor, 23 Jersey Amateur Softball then had a big second period 26 to 11, but the Cardian was 11 to 9 from the a series of clinics, for men and women 18 years and Wedding Invitations by Regency Many Samples

softball umpiring

7:15 p.m. and conclude at 9 Dick Archer, New Jersey A.S.A. umpire in chief and Jim Powers, veteran un-

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Teen events slated

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Mens' Basketball

League standings

by YM-YWHA Equal parts athletics and 1 activities scheduled from 11 comedy, the Harlem Globe- a.m. to 9 p.m. East, Union. The respective trotters, are playing on On Sunday February 1

time, swimming, a movie,

games and video games at

the Y's Teen Lounge round

and time to enjoy the pool

YWHA of Union County. telethon. Participation in There is a \$3 donation for Teen Director Terri Ampel this event, along with hun The poster photo, taken | over-the-counter sales and | invites early registrations | dreds of adult volunteers because Globetrotters will be augmented by sports with seven seconds left to Stadium, is featured with snap a 51-51 tie in a game the message. In Defense of on orders of 25 or more Teens are invited to To register and receive fur match wits in an intellectual | ther information on any of duel, 1980's style, at the these teen events, call Teen Teen Trivia Match on Mon- Director Terri Ampel a day, January 19, Martin 289-8112. Luther King Day, Gym

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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will con duct morning worship, January 18 at 10:30a.m. Special the direction of James W. Musacchio with Faye D.

Wilder at the organ console. 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. Child Care is provided, each Sunday, during worship hour for infants(and children to

All present are invited to partake refreshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Hall immediately following worship. Parish Care and Evangelism and Staff Matters Committees of session will meet at 11:30 a.m. The Celebration Bell Choir meeting at 11:35 director

The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. The third seminar Sunday the 18th will be "Being Presbyterian how we govern ourselves." Leader will be Mr. Charles A

Today, January 15, Cub Dens 3 and 4 and Tiger. Cubs meeting at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. The First Presbyterian Bell Ringers rehearsing at 6:30 n.m. in the Music Room. The Westminster Choir convening at 8 p.m. Members of Ruth Circle meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, January 16, Girl Scout Troop 716 meeting at

Saturday, January 17, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium. Monday, January 19, Girls Scout Troops 1235 and 450 meeting at 7 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., respectively. Tuesday, January 20, the ladies will gather for their weekly Workshop at 10 a.m. in the church library. Cub Den 2 meeting at 4:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting

Wednesday, January 21, Phoebe Circle meeting at 1 p.m. Mrs. William Rand as hostess. Confirmation ommissioning Class members meeting at 5 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 9 meeting at 6:30 p.m. The Board of Trustees convening at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. The church is located at the corner of West Grand

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, January 18, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir with Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, directress, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Evangelist Vera Bergen will be the preacher at the 7:30 a.m. Evening Worship Service. Music will be presented by the Gospel ather King, Jr.'s Birthday will be observed throughou

dectings during the week: Today, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, January 19, Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Trustee Aide Club, 7:15 p.m., Official Board, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, January 20, Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.: Wednesday, January 21; Bible Study and Steward Board, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 18: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Adult-supervised Nursery Care is available for infants and young children. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15, followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in Asbury Hall.

Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church

Monday, Jan. 19: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 walleyball night p.m.; women's bowling at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20: The Afternoon Circle meeting will

be held at I p.m. in Asbury Hall.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday the main Worship Service will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Sunday School for children, youth and the mentally handicapped will begin at 9:45 a.m., and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Ladies Visitation & Fellowship (10 a.m.; Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service (7 p.m.; Thursday, Visitation (7 p.m.; Saturday, Visitation (10 a.m.; Singles Fellowship (7.30 p.m.; Transportation is available by calling 574 1479. Nursery care will be provided at all The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark

Parkway.
Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor.

HOLY MOUNTAIN CHURCH OF GOD. IN CHRIST OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, January 18, Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Morning Worship will begin at 11 a.m. officiated by the Pastor, Reverend Robert L. Bragg. The music will Rahway, to provide inforbe rendered by the Mens' Chorus under the director of Sr.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Prayer and | mean to the individual tax-Bible classes are held. Regular service is held every Friday | payer, On Sunday, January 18, the men of Holy Mountain

Mr. Jaclin will provide this service at the request of will celebrate their Annual Mens' Day at the 11 a.m. service. Reverend Robert L. Bragg will bring the Mens' Day ch; John J. Robertson is the Message and at 4 p.m. Mens' Day will conclude with a branch president. Everyone

The church is located at 220 East Grand Avenue. | charge.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Second Presbyterian Church's worship and programs are open to people of every race, culture, and nationality. Rev. Robert Beach Cunningham is the Interim Pastor. January 18 - 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages; 1

 Jan. 16 — Pastor Nominating Committee, searching for a new permanent pastor, 7 p.m. - Jan. 17 - Rev. Leroy Holmes, "Outmates"; this is a supportive program working with families of those in - Jan. 18 — Meeting of proposed Elders and Deacons

after worship. This is a briefing session for new members of the eldership and deacons: — Jan. 19 — Board of Deacons, 7:30 p.m. Deacons ar committed to a ministry to the sick, the friendless, and to any who may be in distress.

— Jan. 20 — Women's Association Sewing Day, 10 a.m.

director and organist. Robert Stasiak - Innior Troop No. 1051, Girl Scouts, 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Leaders are Edna Solomon and Diane-Lewis. Jan. 23 — Pastor Nominating Committee, 7 p.m. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the netion of Main Street and New Brunswick Avenue.

- 2 p.m. Bring a sandwich, Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., and

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 and 1 a.m. Sunday, January 18, Sunday School begins at 9:1

Meetings during the week: Thursday, Jan. 15 - Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16 · Lutheran Church Men meet at 7:30

Monday, Jan. 19 - Lutheran Church Women meet at Tuesday, Jan. 20 - Worship & Music Committee

meet at 7:30 n.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21 - Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. In churches of other communities, it is a tradition to ring the church bells while praying the Lord's Prayer. During Lenten services at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elm Ave. Rahway, the theme was "How to Pray." At this time, the ringing of the chimes, three times, while praying the Lord's Prayer was started

Those at Zion Lutheran encourage area residents to listen every Sunday morning for the chimes and join with us in praying the Lord's Prayer at that time

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Reverend William L. Frederickson, Minister, ill preach during the Service of Worship on Sunday, 15 a.m. An anthem will be sung by the hoir, which is under the leadership of Mrs. Deborah L. Klimm. Mrs. Klimm is also at the organ console. A child lewish History." Dr. Libo is will be presented to God during the worship service. Child a Dartmouth graduate and are is provided throughout the morning for young has a Ph.D. from the City

At 11 a.m., the Christian Education program of First Baptist is held. There are classes for all ages in the study | cludes David Schoenbrun, of the Christian faith. The Book of Hebrews is the study material for the tator/author, who will speak

The Book of Hebrews is the study material for the Bible Study Fellowship on Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. at the on Sunday evening, February 1, at Congrega-Choir rehearsals are on Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., in tion Anshe Chesed, Linden.

the Choir Room.
On Tuesday, January 20, the Maye Howard Circle
will gather in the home of Mrs. Ruth Jennings, at 7:30
p.m.
The First Raptist Church of Pahanani and America.

His topic will be "Israel.
The Jews and America."
Judge Jerome Hornblass
will lecture on Sunday evenlaptist Church located at 177 Elm Avenue

Did You Know?

Singles plan

The Catholic Alumni The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. Club of North Jersey, A Catholic Singles Club, will sponsor an evening of Rac-quetball and Wallyball on Saturday, January 24, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Route 46 East, Clifton, There will be a demonstration of Tai Chi Call Pat (829-0925) for information and reserva-tions or Mary Jane (388-8965) for information and

> **Ebenezer Church** plans tax session

21, at 7:30 p.m., Robert S Jaclin, Certified Public Ac-Church, 253 Central Ave., mation concerning the new tax laws and what they

message from Elder Ingram from Mason Memorial of is urged to take advantage Frenton, All are invited. Deacon Robert James is chair of this opportunity to get valuable informat

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The congregation will observe Sunday, January 18 as the Second Sunday after Epiphany. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., followed The Church School and Youth Group meets between 8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.
The Parish Family Holy Eucharist will be celebrated

at 9:30 a.m. with the Rector, The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is Celebrant and Homilist. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Henry DeWys will sing the hymns and anthems appropriate to the Epiphany season.

The Annual Parish meeting will be held on Sunday,-

January 18 at 11 a.m. in the Guild Room.

The church is located at the corner of Elm Avenue and Irving Street and is now in its 150th year of service. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

This Sunday the worship service with the celebration of Holy Communion will be at 10:30 a.m. officiated by Pastor Joseph D. Kucharik. A Voter's Meeting will ollow the service at 11:30 a.m. followed by a ziti dinner prepared by the Euther League at 12:30 p.m. Scheduled meetings: Thursday, Bible Hour, 8 p.m. Monday, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Christian ducation and Sunday School, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dialog Evangelism, 8 p.m.

Lecture series on Jewish history planned in area

Dr. Kenneth Libo, available from: Congrega-author, will be the kick-off lecturer on Saturday even-486-8616, Rabbi Dworken ing, January 17, at the or Dr. Abraham Gelfond: Combined Lecture Series, Temple Beth-Et, 276-9231, sponsored by Temple Beth Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg, Clark, Congregation | Harold Oslick or Harrie Anshe Chesed, Linden and Wundohl; and Temple Beth El, Cranford. O'r, 381-8403, Rabbi The first lecture will be at | Shawn B. Zell, Thelma Puremple Beth-El, Cranford, dy, Dorothy Litt or Stanley at 8 p.m. A dessert gala will Fink.

follow the opening lecture. Pioneer Jewish Man, and Women Out West." He collaborated on "World of Our volume, "How We Lived." He is the author of "We Lived There Too," a history of Jews in the American West. He is a former editor of "The Jewish Daily Forward" and has written for

cluding "The New York Times," "The Saturday "The Saturday Review," and "American University of New York.

The First Baptist Church of Rahway is an American prist Church located at 177 Elm Avenue.

Will recture on Sunday evening, March 22, at Temple Beth O'r, Clark, His topic will be "An Encounter Between the Talmud and the Ween the Talmud and the hall. Also included will be U.S. Constitution: A Salute | home made cake and coffee. In Chinese, "chop-sticks" to the Bicentennial of the are K'wai-tsze meaning "the U.S. Constitution."

Ticket information is

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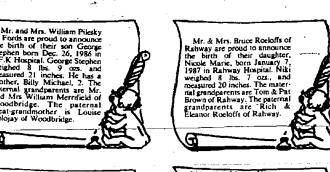
The Young Single Catholic Adults Club will host a game night on Satur-day, January 24, 8 p.m. to midnight at Immaculate Trivial Pursuit, Cost is \$6 which includes pizza and beverages. singles 21-35. Phot 382-0122 for further infor-

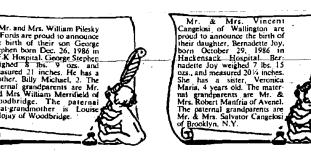
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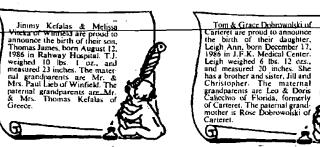
St. Patrick's Church, 209 Court St., Elizabeth, will day, January 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. The Argyle Restaurant of



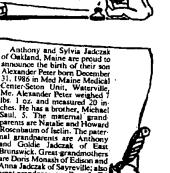




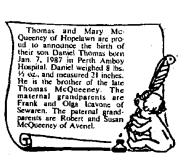








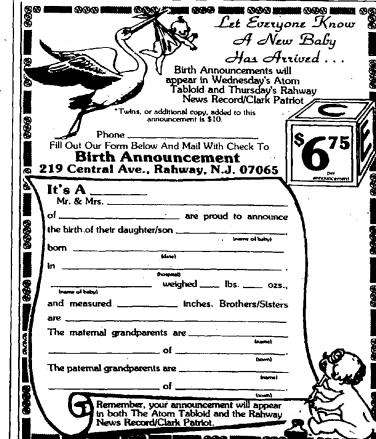
ny Dashoff of Fall River, Mass.,



It's A Boy!

George & Sharon Barnick of tahway are proud to announce he birth of their son, Zachary

Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their son, Zachary George, born October 21, 1986 in Rahway Hospital. Zachary George weighed 9 lbs. and measured 2114 inches. The



OBITUARIES

Sophie Dryka, 65; school cafeteria worker

at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, after a brief il Citizens of Linden and the American Association of Mr. Kohler was born in Mr. Kohler was born in ple to enjoy an exciting chronic lung disease and shopping in the arcade on Mrs. Dryka was born in Elizabeth and lived in Linden eight years.

She was a cafeteria sons, Ronald of Edison and lived in Linden eight years.

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She was a cafeteria sons, Ronald of Edison and lived in Verona most of his life, moving to Clark seven muda Star will depart from on double occupancy, Linden eight years. She was a cafeteria worker for the Linden Board of Education at School Number One 12 years, retiring three years ago.

Mrs. Dryka was a communicant of St. Theresa's Mrs. Bertha Kosiba of St. Theresa's Mrs. Dryka was a cafeteria worker for the Bertha Starwill depart from New York on Saturday. May 23, returning May 30. The eight-day seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda of fers special features of shycicity and seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda of fers special features of shycicity and seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda of fers special features of shycicity and seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda of fers special features of shycicity and seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda of fers special features of shycicity and seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda of fers special features of shycicity and seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda of fers special features of shycicity and seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda of fers special features of shycicity and seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda of fers special features of shycicity and seafaring adventure to Hamilton and St.

Joseph Sarica, 64, was mold sculptor

Joseph A. Sarica, 64, of J.R.C. Church Linden. Freehold Area Hospital of World War II. Surviving are his wife,

after a long illness. after a long illness.

Mr. Sarica sculped plastic molds for American Mold and Tool Co., Linden, retring eight months ago. Prior to that, he was a tool and dye-maker for the former Singer Manufacturing Co., Ozeransky of Rahway;

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sasarak was born in Czechosłovakia and came to Jersey City in 1934. She liked in Linden before moving to Rahway 25 years ago.

Her husband, Andrew of Rahway;

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sasarak was born in Czechosłovakia and came to Jersey City in 1934. She liked in the ship star Lounge. A physician's referral is required for all lung patients ago.

Her husband, Andrew of Rahway; Singer Manufacturing Co., Ozeransky of Rahway:
Elizabeth, 10 years, after working as a machinist for and Anthony, both of Elizabeth, 10 years, after working as a machinist for and Anthony, both of Elizabeth and David I had a need David I had Alcoa Aluminum, Edison, 32 years. beth, and Guido of Roselle Park; and four grandchil-Mr. Sarica was a com- dren.

Denise Tutela, 24

Mrs. Denise A. Mularz | municant of St. Adalbert's Tutela, 24, died Jan. 6 at R.C. Church, Elizabeth. She was a graduate of the New York, after a long it Arthur Johnson Regional Elizabeth and lived in Clark before moving to Linden a year ago.

Elizabeth and lived in Clark band, Raymond Tutela; her parents, Raymond and Mrs. General Hospital after a brief illness.

Joan Mularz of Clark; a brief illness. year ago.

She was a collection correspondent for Sears Credit

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The was born in Portugal and came to Newark 44

Amazioni the distinction of being "AllThe last winner is a Pum Mrs. Tutela was a com- Rahway.

Central, Cranford, seven maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jean Apalinski of Joseph Stefens, 94;

Native of Russia Joseph Stefens, 94, who i He was an Army Veterar Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Stefens was a mem-Mr. Stefens was born in | ber of the American Legion

Russia and came to Elizabeth 75 years ago.

Argonne Post 6, Elizabeth His wife, Mrs. Anna beth 75 years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Anna
He was a painter for the Matusavage Stefens, died in Surviving are a step-son, ing Co. 17 years, retiring in 1957. Mr. Stefens was a communicant of Sts. Peter & Paul's Lithuanian R.C. Clark.

Helen Wood, 86;

ber of the Holy Comforter

Helen Wesley, 68; in Clark 40 years

In Clark 40 years

Mrs. Helen R: Wesley.
68, died last week at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.
Mrs. Wesley was born in Mrs. Wesley was born in Mrs. Wesley and Rahway Hospital after a long illness.
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Mrs. Wesley was born in Mrs. Wesley and Rahway Hospital after a long illness.
Memorial gifts may be made to the American Heart Association, Cape and Islands Chapter, 175 West Main St., Hyannis O2601.

The third flower is a fully violence, Suicide and Depression and "Careful, but with a white edge. The plant itself held up well all season and the number of blooms produced outnumbered the closest outnumbered the closest outnumbered the closest outnumber of suicide and Depression and "Careful, He Might hear You."

For further information, contact the Crisis Intervention smoking work area. Mrs. Wesley was born in
Garwood and lived in Clark
40 years.
She was a communicant
of St. John the Apostle R.C.
Chusch Lindae

H.L. Kohler, 79

Henry L. Kohler, 79, died

Surviving are five sons, John A. and David J., both of Rahway, Michael D. of Avenel, Joseph of Colonia and Robert of Linden; a sister, Mrs. Mary Mechanic of Saddle Brook; and sever

M. Paiva, 60

High School, Clark.
Surviving are her hus.

Manuel Paiva, 60, formcrly of Newark, died last Manuel Paiva, 60, formed in several country clubs.

Seymour Williams Ir. Dennis, Massachusetts for the past 12 years, moving from Sandwich where he had lived for 20 years.

Born in Rahway, Mr.
Williams was a 1940 graduate of Tufts University and a member of Phi

Bets Vappa.

children.

A graveside service was held in the Veterans Administration National Cemerry of Massachusetts,

Number of Succession Succession of the spreading habit. It takes the succession of the served during the served during the served during the served during the succession of these discussions and the most common phobias. Free refreshments that area employees will be served during the etry of Massachusetts, flower.

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of a cruise ship vacation ed to travel with a compa need no longer be off limits nion. asthma or other chronic fering are air conditioned ung conditions.

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municant of St. Theresa's Mrs. Bertha Kosiba of sisters, Miss Emily Kohler physician and registered. Last year a similar experience was enjoyed by of its Rosary Confraternity
and Ladies' Auxiliary.

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Centolozza of White Hall, both of Whiting, and Mrs. sions about chronic lung problems focusing on thusiastically to the opportunities of being able to travel. breathing retraining, pacing, energy conservation and endurance building and daily. I having knowledgeable short exercise sessions to health professi

> tone and endurance in arms and legs, with emhasis on Roy Grinnell of McConmaintenance of normal, dai- nellsville, N.Y., who parly activities. ticipated in last year's cruise
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> Oxygen and other and was able to use hi Rahway Hospital after a respiratory equipment will special breathing apparatus in the ship pool, was first to be accommodated. No

tions are always worth ex- pact as a result of the basa perimenting with and 1987 branching growth habit. winners have already been Keep in mind that the

of overall performance in-cluding appearance, produc-lbs, and three to five pum-Surviving are two brothers, Joseph of Clark, and twity, insect and disease behavested per

was land broker

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M. Sasarak, 70 increase flexibility, muscle mediately at hand should

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The All America Select and the whole plant is co years ago. He lived in New York state 20 years.

unstruction of being "All-American", they have to pass the inspection of many Gold" that has the miner is a Pumpkin F, hybrid "Autumn Gold" that has the miner is a Pumpkin F. York state 20 years.

He was a chef's helper at Kutcher's Country Club a year. Prior to that, he work.

> resistance and growth habit.
> This year, five varieties One of the rules for being flowers, an herb and one that seeds must be available vegetable.
>
> "Princess White with Purple Eye" is a dwarf comto the general public the

pact snapdragon that is an often carry these varieties F. hybrid. The bicolor as well as garden centers. 67, a land broker, died Jan.
his home after a brief illness. He was a resident of Dennis, Massachusetts for Phobia seminar

set at hospital

was a member of
Rahway Women's Club

Mrs. Helen Kokal Wood, 86, died Jan. 6 at the Rahway Women's Club.

Born in Hungary. Mrs. Wood was brought to this country in 1904. She lived in Kearny and Elizabeth before moving to Rahway in 1921.

Mrs. Wood was a member of the Holy Comforter.

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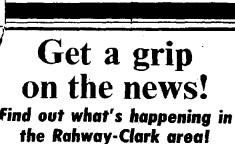
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The University of Med-

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Tony 636-4544 icine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) Community Mental Health specialist, Sue Ruggiano, Center at Piscataway is the will speak on The New STUMP group's sponsor. The family Tax Laws and How they support group is open to Affect Us," on Thursday. family members, caregivers. January 15, at 8 p.m. at the relatives and friends of Woodbridge Main Library. REMOVAL HAVE LOW BATES those with Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementing illness.

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Marine Corps Base Camp
Lejeune, NC.
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Kleinhans received an introduction to all aspects of at the Community Center in Plainfield, tennis at the Columbia Racket Club in rolled in the one-year ex-Florham Park and a gym program every Saturday at the Scotch Plains YMCA the Scotch Plains YMCA Student seeking a through student seeking a through supply operations which in troduction to all aspects of supply operations which included studying, receiving, issuing and inventorying from 7-10:30 p.m.

are some of the new offer- general secretarial educaare some of the new order ings.

Other special events include bowling, trips to restaurants, movie theaters, basketball games, and other way High School.

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Miss Delnero's students provided corn bread and but-

ter. Mrs. Camera's class baked pumpkin ples and made

popcorn. Turkey and apple cider were also provided.

Discussing the journey on the Mayflower are Valley Road School pilgrims, in photo top left, from left to right, Jason Morses, Christina Lim, Jennifer MacAvoy, and

Darlusz Zblicki. Pictured below left, preparing to serve a

Lutkenhouse, Kelly Mulligan, and Maryann McCluskey

are third grade students from Valley Road School in

Clark. They are, left to right, Laura Zambuto, Jennifer

Reilly, Lisa Mueller, Gina Terzo, Eunice Pinto, Cynthia

Pictured, top right, decked out in Pilgrim and Indian garb

/alley Road School third grade Thanksgiving feast are. left to right, Ronald Fullerton, Melissa Bishop, Bridge

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terol levels what to do about them. The seminar will be held | cholesterol question. It will on Saturday, January 17, at be taught by Partenope, the hospital on James health educator Susann F. Street, Further information | Heitman, R.N., and Janet on it is available from the Blum, R.D., the departhospital's department of ment's clinical nutritionist preventive medicine and nutrition at 548-7055. people to understand how Nicholas Partenope, their bodies work in relation that department's director to cholesterol; that's what and originator of the semi the seminar is all about," inar, says that he is gratified | Partenope said.

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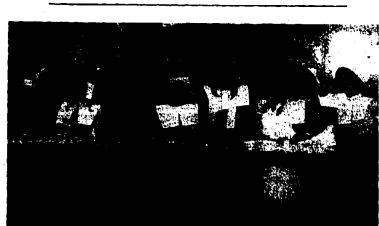
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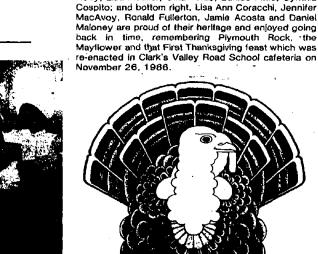
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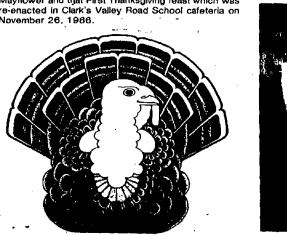














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"Platoon" is writer/director Oliver Stone's own interpretation of his experience during the Vietnam War. It is a remarkably moving film but at the same time, "Platoon" is also a harshly realistic study of war at its most horrific. The film's main character, Chris, is actually Oliver stone's alter ego. We first witness Chris as he bounds out of the helicopter upon his arrival in Vietnam. The young man's enthusiasm soon dissipates are those of the deat being placed in body bags. This grim opening scene sets the tone for the increasingly downbeat experiences that Chris will endure on his rite of Women Tax Advantaged. The film's main character, Chris, is actually Oliver passage from idealistic youth to battle fatigued "grunt." The self-proclaimed "grunts" are the infantrymen who fought and died for the freedom of the oppressed, or so they were led to believe. These men were comprised primarily of uneducated and unemployed white Southerners and big city Blacks. Their term, "grunts," meaning the bottom of the barrel in life, but the top of the barrel when the fighting and the dying had to be served. "Platoon" is their story and although there is no real heroism depicted here, the audience nonetheless comes away from the film feeling a strong admiration for these

Director Stone stages two brilliant battle scenes that are extremely exciting and one night ambush (on Chris's first night patrol) that is packed with nail biting tension. The all male cast is brilliant and young Charlie Sheen as Chris is a revelation. Sheen perfectly embodies the loss | NESS of innocence that Chris tas well as the youth of this nation) experiences during this turbulant period in our

Tom Berenger is equally outstanding as one of the two Sergeants who vie the soul of the innocent Chris. Berenger portrays the vile Sgt. Barnes, the meanest killing machine ever depicted on film. His total disregard for human life repels and disgusts not only Chris, but also Sgt. Elias, (played to perfection by Wilhem Dafoe) who is elethal yet laid back leader, whom Chris follows will-

In an ironic stroke of casting genius, the usually DANCE - Aerobics, Aerolikable Berenger and the usually despicable Dafoe actually swap types and the result is perfect. Berenger (son of ac-Ballroom, Dancing I & II, tress Suzanne Pleshette) was last seen as the goofy TV actor in "The Big Chill" and as the singing cowhoy of "Rustlers Rhapsody." Dafoe, meanwhile is usually seen as GENERAL EDUCATION a bad guy in films such as "To Live and Die in LA" and Games, Driver Education. "Streets of Fire." Their role reversals in "Platoon" are very memorable and quite unforgettable. "Platoon" is unforgettable, and will surely be considered a classic antiwar film. Director Stone's final message in the film as Sign Language (Beginning & Advanced), Speed spoken by the physically and emotionally ravaged Chris is that we the survivors have an obligation to the young to teach them that war is not glorious or satisfying in spirit.

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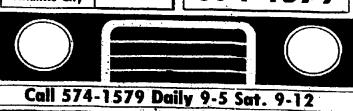
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Women's American OR nas announced that Th will be the site of its Third Annual Summer Camp Fair and Exhibition, on Sunday ebruary 8, from noon to Invitations have been

and college students to

lirectors for a summer job.

"Last year we had fifty

parents I spoke with, we ex-

pect this year's fair to be at

cople," continued Mrs

Local day camps

terested in participating ir the camp fair should ca 469-8910 or 699-0261 fc

Foreign films

to be presented

at county college

Cultural Arts Festival will

"Fitzcaraldo," a German

February 6. The movie tells

itzcaraldo, a man who ha

Claudia Cardinale and Jos

Director Ettore Scola

lavish spectacle about the

rance was arrested, "

Nuit De Varennes," will b

shown on Friday, February

13. This powerful historica

Another

film, which reveals the sub-

tion of three foreign films in

arther details.

AND RAHWAY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL and resident camps from Canada to Virginia, the majority of which are affiliated Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Plerogies, dinner roll. Camping Association, The Association of Independent Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain. Camps. YM-YWC

TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce, A variety of camps have Luncheon No. 2: Hot ham sandwich been invited, including day Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich. camps within a fifty mile Luncheons No.2 and 3 will contain choice of itoes, vegetable, chilled juice. Hilton, sleep away camps and teen travel camps. No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich with In addition, a number of camps specializing in the

Luncheon No. 3: Tunz salad sandwich. skills, spiritual needs, Each luncheon will contain choice of two cultural activities, or programs for the handicanne THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Lasagna with meat sauce, and slide presentations read and butter, shredded lettuce, fruit. "A camp fair is an oppor

Luncheon No. 2: Batter dipped fish sub on bun Choice of two: potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit. about the type of camps available for their children Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with and compare them on the basis of facilities, location

FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatical sandwich. Luncheon No. 3: Turkey salad sandwich. Director. "It is also a terrific two: carrot & celery sticks, vegetable, chilled

DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platter with bread and butter, homede soup, individual salads and desserts. Menu subject to change Luncheons may contain 1/2 pint of whole o both the camp directors and

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Luncheon will not be served today Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich. Each luncheon will contain potatoes, vegetable

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich.

Each luncheon will contain potatoes, vegetable Luncheon No. 1: Lasagna with meat sauce, bread and butter, shredded lettuce, fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with

odded lettuce, fruit. FRIDAY uncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Turkey salad sandwich. Each luncheon will contain carrot & celery Menu subject to change. Luncheons may contain 1/2 pint of whole or



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tle relationships between royalty and political forces, nd Jean-Louis Barrault. acclaimed French film "Cousin, Cousine," will be presented on Friday, February 20. An Academy Award nominee for Best Screenplay and Best Ac-tress, this film has been described by movie critic Judith Crist as "one of those see again and again; a feel good movie that makes you like the people on the screen...and yourself." All films will be shown at

p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre at the College's Cranford Campus, Admission is \$2.50. Fo

Protect our children

Annual food drive

Volunteers aid area needy

The Kiwanis Club of way High School Key Club, Rahway Golden "K" Rahway Golden "K" Kiwanis Club, The Rahway Retired Men's Club and other volunteers, delivered food parcels on Saturday, Dec. 20, to over 75 families in this area. The food helped make the holidays brighter for 85 adults and over 175 children.

This program, started over six years ago by the publishers of The Atom Tabloid and The Rahway-News Record/Clark
Patriot, has grown steadily.
The Kiwanis Club of

Rahway has been involved for four years, handling the

This year has seen a more widespread involvement of more groups helping to collect, sort, pack and deliver

The food was collected with the aid of the Rahway elementary schools, Carteret High School, Woodbridge High School, Colonia High School, J.F.K. High School, Linden High School, St. Thomas Church, the Rahway postal workers and the generous readers of

these newspapers.

Monies to buy food were donated by the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, Rahway AARP, Rahway postal workers and contributions were also made my our readers.

Programs such as this are positive proof that we do underprivileged in a lime when there is so much available to most of us.



Mayor George G. Nucera announced that the Clark Youth Wrestling Team, sponsored by the Clark Recreation Department, had its first match against Hillside on Saturday, January 10.

The following boys registered wins for the Clark team: Craig Mahon, Tim Pitta, Jeff Olsen, Brian Brazydo, Len Rothband, Taso Lysistris, Roy Pitta, Roy George, Rich Velotti and Rich Demarocki.

The team practices every Tuesday at Brewer School from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and has matches against other towns on Saturday morn-

Any boy from 5th through 8th grade in-terested in wrestling is

Carter finishes **USAF** course

Airman Valiant C. Carter, son of Betty Carter of Capobianco Plaza, Rahway, and William J. Carter Il of Union St., Linden, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics communications systems course at Keesler Air Force Base,

Graduates of the 20-week course learned how to install and repair airborne communications equip-ment, and carned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1984 graduate of Rahway Senior High

Did You Know? Mammoths, prehistoric ancestors of the elephant, died out about 10,000 years ago. Pictures of them drawn by cave dwellers can still be seen on cave walls in southern France.



BUSY HANDS ... Rahway High School Key Club members were busy helping to sort and pack food parcels. President Christine Zapotocky is at the left.



HELPFUL "K'S"... Harry Hanf and Ed Cwirko, members of the Rahway Golden "K"



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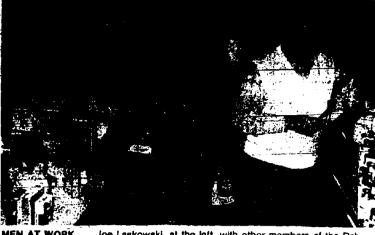
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Club of Rahway, prepared cartons and delivery instructions for volunteers.





MEN AT WORK ... Joe Laskowski, at the left, with other members of the Rahway Retired Men's Club, were involved with sorting and packing packages of food.







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