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The students of Roosevelt School joined their voices in sending the message of peace

Another resource recovery brawl

To explain his actions,

obtaining copies of

Hartnett charged Malgran

confidential documents

about contracts for resource

recovery." "It appears this

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Harnett nixes legal fees to Malgran

treasurer or they can say he failed in his duties as

treasurer and remove him."

nett of "trying to take the

public's attention away

from his big salary grab as-

Fulcomer accused Hart-

by Pat DiMaggio Union County Utilities Authority Treasurer Joseph Harnett has refused to "execute the proposed contract with former Freeholder G. Richard Malgran to serve as authority general counsel" or "approve any vouchers or payments to Mr. Malgran." Harnett advised the authority of this by letter. At a press conference held on Tuesday, at City Hall Hartnett accused Malgran of a "conflict of interest" in seeking and accepting the position of general

counsel to the authority. Maigran resigned from the Board of Chosen Free . holders last week to accept the appointment. The posi-tion includes fees of up to \$50,000 for the first year. The City of Rahway in-

stituted litigation last fall, charging the county and the authority with improper procedure in formulating the Union County Free-holders-appointed Utilities Authority. The UCUA would oversee construction and operation of a resource recovery facility that would built on a 21 acre site in Rahway near Route 4. Later charges also included conflict of interest when Mayor Daniel L. Martin released a statement saying Counsel Robert County Doherty and Freeholders Richard Malgran, Paul O'Keeffe and James Fulcomer formed an "illicit conspiracy" where Fulcomer would become authority chairman and Malgran general counsel.

Fulcomer is also a Rahway councilman. An agreement was signed settling the dispute and granting Rahway the right to the position of authority chairman treasurer or sec-

was being done secretly because his name surfaced administrator. "He is underon only one of many transmittal letters," said Hartnett. "In investigating this matter, we were told that Mr. Malgran requested this confidential information so he could be 'up to speed', presumably up to speed for accepting the general counsel position. "What possible explanation can there be for Malgran to get this con-fidential information," Hartnett added. "A project of this nature and of this

magnitude requires the utconfidence of the public "My record, Rahway's record and the City's record him their opinions on Suburban Cablevision serfor sixteen years has always been one of integrity," said Martin in support of Hart-nett's actions. "Anything sion company should be that touches us as close as renewed. resource recovery touches us is something we cannot Sheld said the Board of Public Utilities has notified sit back for and let inthe City that if Rahway dividuals do things that are does not wish to renew its not in the public interest." The conflict of interest present contract with iburban Cablevision, or if duction will be actiled with significant changes are to be

a hearing of the Advisory Committee on Professional made, the company must be notified in writing by February 20. The current Ethics in March. In response to Hartnett's contract expires June 27, refusal to sign or approve 1989 any vouchers or payments, Malgran said, "I believe Mr. "I am surprised that they would require so much ad-vance notice," said Sheld. One of the things that has

Hartnett is in dereliction of duty by failing to sign a contract, and that he is also in happened is that the cable violation of the spirit and television industry has been deregulated. This is good in content of the court order entered last fall, wherein he some respects and bad in was named as treasurer and others. One of the had was expected to perform aspects is that the company the duties of the treasurer. can now go out and level "He cannot refuse to signsuch charges as they see

the contract and he cannot refuse to pay me," Malgran fit," he explained. "On the retary as long as the recovhased in Rahway. Hartnett, a Rah- said. "I'm sure the ap-way business administrator, propriate court will order was chosen as UCUA treashim to sign whatever checks urer, with a term expiring are necessary. The authority can name an alternate Feb. 1988.

standably embarrassed by that under the by-laws of 'faisance,' Under the laws of this legal raid on the the utilities authority the treasury of Rahway and responsibility of the treashopes this personality at-tack on Mr. Malgran will checks and documents." he take that attention away," added. said Fulcomer.

"The public recognizes sign, he is committing non-

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the State of New Jersey, non-faisance is grounds for removal from office. He is engaging in a silly temper tantrum that brings disthat brings "If Hartnett refuses to credit to the City of Rahway

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Sheld polling users of cable TV service

by Pat DiMaggio Rahway Third Ward this company, I am seeking information from citizens of Councilman Max Sheld is asking residents to write Rahway as to their experiences with Suburban Cablevision," Sheld said. "Are they satisfied or vices and whether the City's contract with the East dissatisfied? Do they feel we Orange based cable televiare getting all that we

not we want to discontinue be added or discontinued. 'I am asking the residents

of Rahway to drop me a line so that I may know their reaction to the present company. We have had approximately seven years of experience with this com-

should or should programs pany and I feel this is time enough to give an in-telligent evaluation of their performance.".

Residents can write to Councilman Max Sheld, Ci-Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, NJ 07065.

Mayor's job picks win Council's OK

by Pat DiMaggio The Rahway Municipal Council has approved a list of mayoral appointments. Most were reappointments by Mayor Daniel L. Martin, except for William Davis and Leonard Meyers who switched jobs on the Library and Welfare Boards, and Louis Garay who moved from the Planning Board to the Parking Authority.

The appointments, all expiring Dec. 31, 1990, are:

Director of Fire; Alan J. ing Authority, term expir Karcher, Director of Law; Frank Koczur, Director of ing Dec. 31, 1991; Rev. James Ealey, Planning Public Works; Roger E. Board, term expiring Dec. Pribush, Director of 31, 1990; William Rack to Pribush, Director G. The Planning Board, term Revenue and Finance; the Planning Board, term Thomas V. Luby, Director expiring, Dec. 31, 1990; Conservents: Theodore Thomas Contell, Union of Assessments; Theodore Polhamus, Director of County Community Devel-Police; and Ruth Simmons opment Revenue Sharing as a member of the Board of Committee, term expiring Adjustment. Others appointed were: Dec. 31, 1987; Councilman Harvey Williams, Union William Hering, a member of the Board of Adjust-

County Community Development Revenue Sharing

to the world by participating in the global torch relay of the First Earth Run sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) honoring the 40th anniversary and the International Year of Peace on December 11, 1986. The runners, athletes from all over the world, were welcomed by the students with the singing of the "Earth Run Anwaving of handmade doves and signs of welcome with the message, "Give The World A Chance: Children Need Peace.

Hospital Auxiliary offers scholarships

The Rahway Hospital Payments will be divided Auxiliary is offering scholarover the length of the stuships to local high school dent's enrollment in the college or nursing school. Two allied health scholar seniors who are planning careers in nursing or an allied health field. ships, each for \$1000 and

Two scholarships are payable in two \$500 payments towards tuition only, available to students who study nursing. One is for are available to students in-\$2,000, the other for \$500. terested in health careers in The scholarships are paid any of the following fields: directly to the students coldental assisting, dental lege or nursing school. They hygiene, dental laboratory apply only to tuition fees. technology, medical

oratory technology, medical records technology, physical therapy assisting, occupational therapy assistrespiratory therapy ing, technology, or related health fields.

assisting, medical lab

Deadline to call for ap-plications at the hospital's Support Services Depart-ment is Friday, Feb. 6. The number is 499-6078.

Board of Ed sets budget adoption

The Rahway Board of Education will meet Mon-day, Feb. 27 to adopt the 1987-88 tentative school budget.

The special meeting is called for 7 p.m. in the Louis R. Rizzo Meeting Room (Room 105) of the Intermediate School.

Old houses subject of Shipley talk

Fine, old houses of and teacher of English in Rahway will be the topic of the Rahway school system, is the author of the highly acclaimed "The Redisa lecture by F. Alex Shipley at the regular meeting of the Clark Historical Society covery of Rahway. on Wednesday, January 28, at 8 p.m. in the Clark Public He will illustrate his talk with slides.

Library, 303 Westfield Ave. Mr. Shipley, historian Guests are welcomed and refreshments will be served.

to get another company to underbid this one now that it's a free market. Before we make any decision as to whether or

side, we might be able

Joseph M. Hartnett, Business Administrator; An thony D. Deige, Director of Health, Welfare and Richard Building; Gritschke, Director of Recreation; James Heller,

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Board, term expiring Dec. 31, 1991; William Davis, Local Assistance Board, term expiring Dec. 31, 1990; Councilman Walter McLeod, member of the erm expiring Dec. 31, 1987; James Crowell, Blanding member of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, term exawarded

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term expiring Dec. Committee, term expiring Dec. 31, 1987; Councilman 31, 1988: Leonard Meyers. of the Library James Cadigan, alternate member of the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, term expiring Dec. 31, 1987; William Cladek, mayor's ex officio Local Assistance Board, representative to the Library Board, term expir-ing Dec. 31, 1990; the firm of Fitzpatrick and Israels as Bond Counsel, and Councilman Max Sheld, council piring Dec. 31, 1989; Louis representative to the Garay, member of the Park- Geriatrics Center.



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EXXON GRANT ... Rahway Hospital Volunteer Jim Stanton, of Clark, presents hospital President John Yoder with a grant of \$1000 from Exxon Company, received under its Volunteer Involvement Fund. The company aids non-profit groups where its etirees work as volunteers. Mr. Stanton, who retired from Exxon in 1977 after working there for 31 years, has been a hospital audo-visual volunteer for over seven years. The grant from Exxon will be used to purchase new monitors for the AV department. In the past several years, the hospital has received over \$5000 from Exxon through the grant program, and has used the funds to purchase much needed audip-visual equipment. The hospital's AV department is unique because it is staffed entirely by volunteers, under the management of a hospital employee, who run live game shows on the hospital's own television station. Patients can participate in these shows via their telephones.



NEW OFFICERS...Newly elected officers of the board of trustees of John F. Kennedy Medical Center In Edison, left to right, are Earle Peterson, D.V.M., vice chairman; A. Peter Capparelli, MD, board secretary, and Edison Mayor Anthony Yelencsics, chair-

Summer employment offered by county

rangers, starters and cart attendants at all three golf courses, Ash Brook, Rar-itan Road, Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill, Galloping Hill Road, Union; and Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge Road, Clark, 2

Anyone 18 years of age or older may pick up an application at Ash Brook Golf Course between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Applications for roller skating guards at the Warinanco Skating Center

PNAI to hold

winter meeting The Parents of North American Israelis or PNAL will hold its winter meeting on Sunday, January 25, at the YM-YWCA in Union after the socials at 10 a.m. PNAI members Bernard Kotler and Bernard Sterling, both CPAs who have access to the requirements of American and Israeli financial structures, will talk on the topic, "Financial

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mily members informaencouragement. Meetings are usually moved around citizens. are usually moved around citizens. around citizens. are usually moved around citizens. around citizens. around citizens around citi

is weicome. For informa tion call chairperson Eve Blum at 746-5073.

Storytime for tota to be held at Clark Library

Winter Story time for preschoolers will be held at the Clark Public Library on **Tuesdays** in February from 10:30-11 a.m. Children aged 31/2 to 5 may attend the programs of stories, songs, fingerplays and games. Parents may register their children at the library in person or by calling 388-5999.

Did you know? The cagle uses the same nest year after year, adding new material each year

Applications for summer employment with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation are available now for the following positions: Clerks, rangers, starters and cart at-Linden.

days from 9 a.m. 5 a.m.

Clinic for healthier, non-smoking life to be held

A Freedom from Smok- | behavior modification ing clinic for those who tru-ly want a new and healthier smokers quit by the third non-smoking life will be conducted by Union Coun-LaPerla of Cranford, UCC y College this Spring. The seven week clinic, tor. The last four sessions

which has been nationally tested, will begin on February 10 and run ed non-smoking behavior. ough March 31. The ses- Clinic leaders are trained sions will be held every and certified by the Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at American Lung Association the College's Cranford of Central New Jersey. Campus, Smokers who wish to Campus. Conducted by the UCC Division of Continuing Education, the Freedom Contaction and registration from Smoking clinic utilizes procedures.

Spay/neuter program expanded

New Jersey pet owners | John Russo sponsored the tries: Taxes, Wills and Plan-ning in Israel and the adopted their animal from a NJVMA and the Mid-
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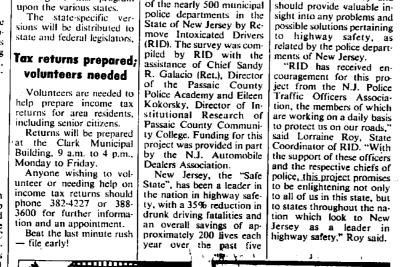
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and Israeli parents with ding to New Jersey Veterin domestic animals that are their children and grand children in Israel. Regional chapters offer Reynolds. finding a home. Preventing This ruling amends the the birth of unwanted pets tion on Israeli life, channels of communication with bits with and another in the state of the s their children and mutual spay/neuter operations to to sleep are the humane All veterinarians perfor-

which is funded by a sur-charge on the licensing of unneutered animals, is ex-pected to benefit 30,000 animals per year. Number 2007 Should contact the Atuman Population Control, Biological Services Pro-gram, State Department of Health, C.N. 364, Trenton, **DRIVE CAREFULLY!**



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"The Aging Veteran" to be released by The American Legion

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As part of its continuing | Veterans Administration | need to accommodate drive to preserve the facilities, and members of 115,000 veterans daily. Veterans Administration's the news media. Depart compared to 40,000 in health care program, The ments of The American American Legion will Legion will be given a suppdistribute by the end of ly for their special distribuanuary the second edition | tion needs. f its special publication, The Aging Veteran." The cight-page, color wooklet is an update of in- health care operations in lividual state statistics con- each state. The new edition, cerning the rapidly aging "Crisis 1987, Facing the narrative and graphic form the impact within each state of the VA and its health of the vera. Editions are are system. Editions are

being published for each of he 50 states and the District of Columbia, as well as in a national edition "The Aging Veteran' presents vital, relevant in formation necessary to the development of a broade base of understanding of the present VA health care program and an awareness of the impact of inadequate funding of this program

points out that the VA is conducting more than 400 The original publication was created to detail the economic impact of VA veteran population. The up New Reality," offers up veterans but all citizens.

that by the year 2000, the VA's program of extended care for older veterans will all federal spending. **RID** releases survey

on highway safety

1983.

The publication also

One of the most compre- | years, hensive surveys of the last decade relating to highway are planned to be released safety has been sent to each by RID in February and of the nearly 500 municipal should provide valuable inpolice departments in the sight into any problems and State of New Jersey by Re- possible solutions pertaining move Intoxicated Drivers (RID). The survey was com-piled by RID with the ments of New Jersey. ments of New Jersey. "RID has received en

couragement fo the Passaic County ject from the N.J. Police Police Academy and Eileen | Traffic Officers Associa-Passaic County Communi- to protect us on our roads."

> I. Dean A. Yack, am no longer associated with Aliperti's **Restaurant in Clark as** owner/chef. I wish to thank everyone for their

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aging related research pro-jects, ranging from Alzheimer's to immune system function in the ag-CIA ing, which can result in \$15,000-CHECK ... Rita Sacco. left, assistant secretary of the Schering Plough Founda on, presents Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, presid check for \$15,000, the first payment on a pledge of \$45,000 which is designated for the hospital's new Cardiac Catheterization and Digital Angiography Suite. Dr. Ernest Federici, M.D., right, chief of staff and chief of cardiology at the hospital, is responsible or the new, \$2.1 million facility, which is one of the most advanced of its kind in the state. Scouts help less fortunate As part of an ongoing food for 3,222 meals and remember that by their pro-Community Service Patch created 21,750 tray favors mise they are bound to do a Project. Delaware Rahtan for those in need that in-Girl Scouts participated in cluded Meals-on-Wheels every day." The results of this survey making tray favors for our patients. treas shut-ins, and less for-Some 304 Delaware this pro-

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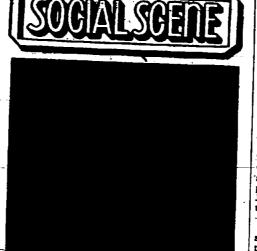
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PERFECT SCORE ... Donna M. Fotl, of Clark, a 1984 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, is a usiness Major in her junior year at Montciair State College. She received a perfect score of 4.0 at the close of the Fall '86 semester. The criteria for Montclair Dean's List is 3.50, Donna is also a member of the "Who's Who in H.S. Society."

Historical Society to host open house for volunteers

help preserve New Jersey's past. Two dates are schedul-Society to learn about Volunteer take a tour of the Society's take a tour of the Society's photographis and artifacts headquarters building and for exhibition; assisting in public relations activities, and helping to run the society's new sift shop. On February 15, another

On February 15, another open house for volunteers will be held from 1-3 p.m. The afternoon's activities will include an introduction to the Society, a chance to speak with Society staff members, and refreshments.

The New Jersey Volunteer opportunities Historical Society will host an open house for in-headquarters include the dividuals who have some following: acting as a tour spare time and a desire to guide for school and other Mother Seton HS groups visiting the museum and library; researching the ed: Thursday, February 12, and Sunday, February 12, On February 12, from special events; working with and Sunday, reoruary 15. On February 12, from 1-3 p.m., interested in-dividuals are invited to visit the New Jersey Historical museum to catalog, opportunities, organize, and prepare

Seniors slate trip

A trip to the New York mountains during April is being planned by the Older Adult group at the YM-YWHA of Union County. Members and non-members the Tamarack Lodge in Greenfield Park, New York. Nightly entertain ment and complete indoor and outdoor recreational facilities will be featured. Round trip bus transpor tation, gratuities, and night-ly entertainment are includ-

ed in the \$210 nonmember's fee. Y members Did You Know?

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Members and non-members | may be conducted at rited to join the trip to 289-8112 for further infor mation. Dean's list for

Gillman daughter Wendy R. Gillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gillman of Clark, Professional Ethics -Samuel Gillman of Clark, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Delaware. She is in her junior year maioring in art history and majoring in art history and is a graduate of Arthur L. For reservations,

Johnson Regional High School of Clark. School of Clark. School of Clark.

for Viorst book Judith Viorst's new book,

Did you know? The month of June was amed by the Romans for

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT New England to be presented in photographs

A scenic retrospective of New England and the Maine coastline can be seen Mame constant of in an exhibition of photographs by Terry Photographs by Terry N Boyer, January 30 - V March 1 at the Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge. The exhibition, entitled "New England Revisited " National Council of Negro Women, Rahway Section. "New England Revisited." will feature Boyer's black and white as well as color photographs and will open January 30 with a reception to be held from 7:30 p.m.

-9:30-p.m. The public is invited tr attend the reception when they will have an opportuni-ty to view the works and

been featured in shows at the Watchung Arts Center, Exxon Company U.S.A. and in numerous exhibi-tions through the through the through tions throughout New Jersey. Boyer's work has receiv ed awards from the New Jersey Federation of Cam-

era Clubs and the Photographic Society of America ional. The exhibition at Barrow Arts Center is sponsored by the Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission.

Gallery hours during this exhibition are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. 4 p.m. and Sundays 2-4 p.m. The Barron Arts Center is closed on holidays. For fur-ther information cell citther information call 634 -0413.

Chinese Auction is planned by

Mother Seton Regional High School will sponsor a Chinese Auction on Friday evening, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. One hundred floor prizes which are worth approximately \$10-15 will be open for bidding early in the evening. In addition to these floor

will also be held during the auction. General admission to the auction is \$3. Advanced sale tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the school of-fice on weekdays 8:30 a.m. ю Зр.m.

Secretaries slate meeting

Professional Secretarie ternational, Union Coun-Chapter, will meet on ednesday, February 4, at the Westwood Restaurant orth Avenue, Garwood The social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner will be sional Ethics

For reservations, call Bet-**Discussion** set

"Necessary Losses," will be discussed at the next meeting of the Clark Public Library Book Club, at 3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9.

NCNW holds annual Christmas dinner A five-course dinner for senior citizens marked the celebration of the annual Christmas Dinner of the National Course of the annual Christmas Dinner of the A musical program was presented by Helen Jenkins and Mildred Denson.

tended the greetings. Gifts, made possible through Sarah Jones and Herbert Vomen, Rahway Section. Over 350 senior citizens of Rahway and nearby of Rahway and nearby areas attended the dinner held at Rahway In-termediate School. Rev. James W. Ealey of dinner chairperson, organizations in the area, Christmas carols, a Benedic-



TURKEY DINNER... The National Council of Negro Women, Rahway Section, held its annual Christmas Dinner at the Rahway Intermediate School. The annual affair benefits senior citizens of Rahway and nearby areas. The dinner was attended by over 350 senior citizens who were presented with gifts made possible through donations from council members, businesses and organizations in the area. In top photo is a senior citizen beaming proudly with her gift. Lower photo shows some of the attending senior



Society of War of 1812 names officers' slate

The New Jersey Society Thomas E. De Voe, Budd of the War of 1812 has Lake, Historian. eleased its list of officers The Society is open to all for 1987. male descendants of those to 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchas-ed that evening at the door. Refreshments will be serv-ed. Mother Seton Regional High School is located in Clark off Exit 135 on the Garden State Parkway. Those newly elected Society members are: Charles Jack, of Point Plea-sant, President; Denis Woodfield, Princeton, Vice President; R.K. Dutcher, III, Colonia, Registrar and Genealogist; William Y. Bruck Errey Felle Vice Droke Felle Vice Those newly elected men who served in the Ar-Pryor, Essex Fells, Vice 07067. President General; and

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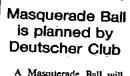
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January 31, at 8 p.m. at the Deutscher Club of Clark, Inc., 787 Featherbed Lane. Music will be provided by The Partymakers, ers and friends are invited. Prizes will be award-A donation of \$2 for embers and \$3 for non-

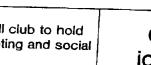


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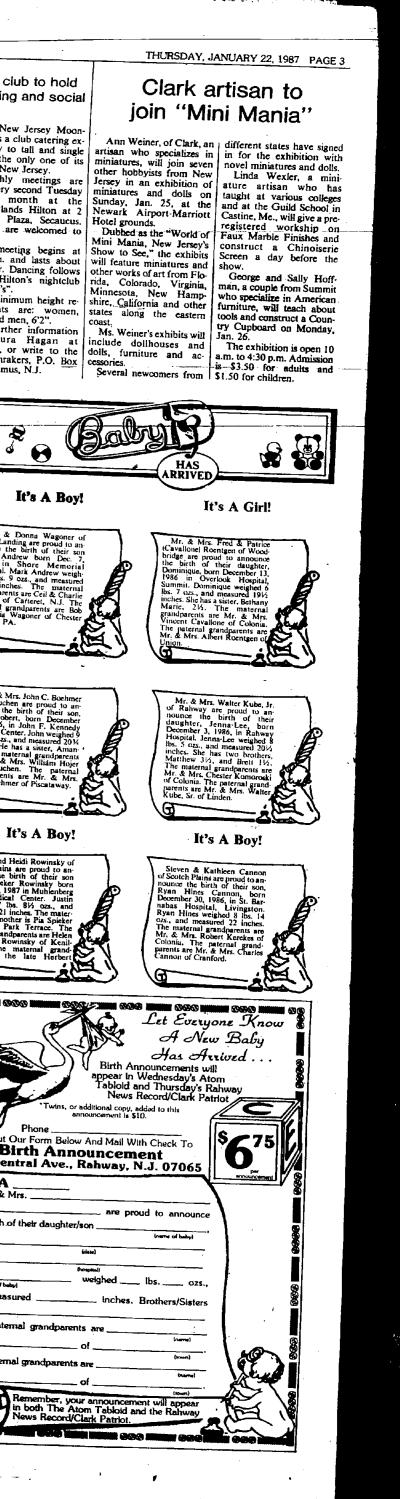
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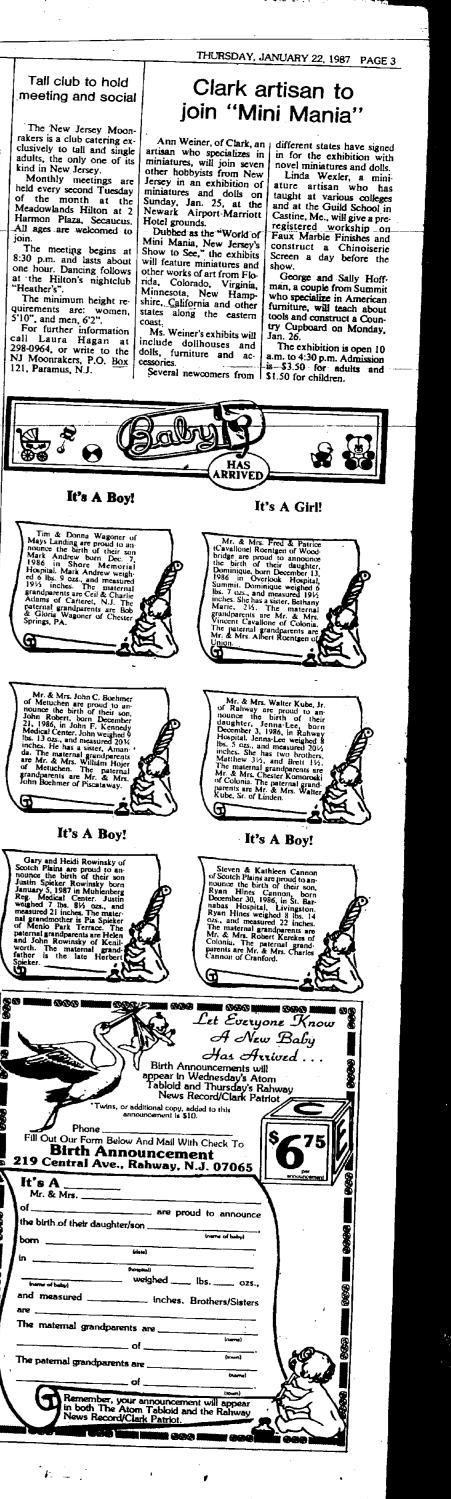
A Masquerade Ball will held on Saturday,



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All ages are welcomed to The meeting begins at





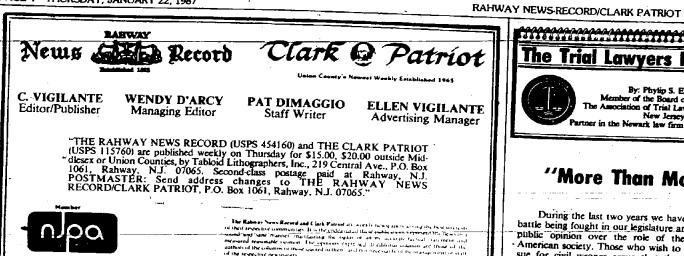
their goddess Juno, queen of heaven and special patron of women and mar

-"Ladies Night Out" ---slated for charity ---

As its major fundraiser for the current club year, the Rahway Area Junior As its major fundraiser d in advance by calling 382-3118 after 3 p.m. All

the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a "Ladies Night Out" on Friday evening, Februar 27, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Union Town & Campus. The S25 ticket price in-cludes a full-course sit-down dinner and male revue.

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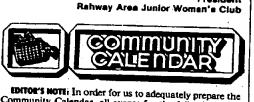
DETTERSTO THE EDITOR

Christmas wishes came true for needy

The Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club would like to thank everyone who generously donated to our Christmas Wish Tree project which provided gifts for needy children in Union County this past holiday season. Through their efforts, we were able to donate 215 items otalling over \$1,500 to these children. Special thanks go to the members of the Rahway

Woman's Club and the Linden Knights of Columbus for their gifts, and to the Carteret Savings & Loan Assoc., Clark Free Public Library, Rahway Savings Institution and St. Agnes Church for displaying our Wish Tree poster so that local people could participate. The success of the project showed us the true Christmas spirit.

Elaine Hamilto



Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 - Rahway Board of Educa tion, special meeting to review tentative 1987-88 budge 7 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room, In ermediate School MONDAY, JANUARY 26 - Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Ester

hrook Ave. TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 - Rahway Planning Board, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 - Retired Railroaders Club, gular meeting, 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave

MONDAY, FERUARY 2 — Rahway Board of Educa-in, special meeting, 7 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board feeting Room (Room 105), Rahway Intermediate

 School, to adopt 1987-88 tentative school budget.
 TUEDAY, FIBULARY 3 – Municipal Council, City of Rahway, pre-meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 - Parking Authority, City of Rahway, regular meeting, City Council Chambers,

:30 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 - Rahway American Legion, Meeting, 8 p.m., post h

MONDAY, FEBRUARY - Municipal Council, City of Rahway, regular meeting, 8 p.m., City Hall Council CLARK

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 - Clark Board of Education, egular meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 - Clark Municipal Council, executive meeting, 8 p.m., Former Brewer School, Room 16, 430 Westfield Ave. MONDAY, FERUARY 9 - Clark Public Library Book Club's meeting, 3 p.m. to discuss Judith Viorst's book "Necessary Losses,"

"Necessary Losses." WEDNESDAY, FIBRUARY 11 - Clark Post 328 American Legion, regular meeting, 8 p.m., post home, 78 Westfield Ave.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - Clark Taxpayer's Coalition, 8 p.m., Clark Library.

Vets are offered career program

The American Legion, in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Labor, is sponsoring a free counseling session on February 28th aimed at

named in Union County Arthur E. Ungar has been named the Deputy County Manager of Union County Anderson, Donald F. Anderson, Union County Manager

New Deputy County Manager

Union County Manager. "I worked with Don Ungar, 41, of Lawrence- Anderson for almost four ille, began his duties on years in Trenton," Ungar-an 5, at an annual salary said. "We work together of \$52,800, and will very well." relocate to Union County.

Ungar was graduated from Rider College with a "Art has been a public servant for 14 years," from Rider College with a Anderson said. "He B.S. in Commerce/-Anderson said. understands the public Marketing and a M.A. III imployee and what he has Graduate Program for Ad-Ungar was Supervising ministrators.

Management Consultant He and his wife, Miriam for the Office of Manage have a daughter, Laura, 20



Congress considers major highway legislation

Recognizing the importance of providing necessary funding for highway and mass transit programs across the country, the House of Representatives will soon consider the Surface Transportation Act of 1987. The bill, one of the first priorities of the new Congress, will provide significant funding for highway and mass transit programs from 1987 through 1991. I strongly support this crucial transportation bill, which will be particularly helpful to our district and state. According to the U.S. Federal Highway Administra-

tion, failure to immediately enact this vital highway legislation would have catastrophic effects across the country. The agency estimates that as of January 1, 1987, 25 states will have completely exhausted their Interstate highway construction func

Efforts were made in the last session of Congress to enact the necessary legislation, in fact the House approved a highway reauthorization bill on August 15, 1986, but disputes arose over such problems as whether or not to relax the 55 mph speed limit. Consequently many highway programs expired last year. Until the Congress takes action to reauthorize these programs, states are limited to drawing on approximately \$6.3 billion in the Highway Trust Fund. This fund is composed of road-user ess such as the gasoline tax. H.R. 2, the Surface Transportation Assistance Act,

authorizes a total of \$91.6 billion for highway programs from 1987 through 1991. It would also provide funds for nass transit programs, highway safety programs and ailroad mode ation activities.

In New Jersey, a state with overburdened highways and extensive mass transportation systems, this legislation is especially important. State highway officials have in-dicated that although the state had been prepared to obligate almost \$375 million in fiscal year 1987, without the another of L B 2. the enactment of H.R. 2, the state will obligate only \$199 million. If H.R. 2 is not enacted before September 30, 1987, 32 major projects in New Jersey would be delayed. State transportation officials have indicated that among the ongoing projects that have been targeted to receive federal funds are construction on Routes 1, 18, Proceive rederal lunds are construction on Routes 1, 18, 27, and Interstate 287, all of which run through our district. Sections of I-287 are considered by the Federal Highway Administration as being among the nost critical highway sections to complete nationally, and would be directly affected by the rederational section. directly affected by any significant delays in approving

this legislation. Immediately after the adjournment of the Congress in October, the Chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee stated his intention to rein-Transportation Committee stated his intention to reintroduce the highway reauthorization bill in January, H.R.

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"More Than Money"

During the last two years we have all observed the battle being fought in our legislature and in the court of-one of the most signifacant public opinion over the role of the tort system in American society. Those who wish to limit the right to sue for civil wrongs argue that the tort system pays excessive compensation to both victims and their lawyers. supporters of the right to sue, including consumer and environmental activists, have forcefully argued that full and adequate compensation to seriously injured users of defective products and recipients of carelessly or recklessly rendered professional services is necessary if justice, as we have understood that term through two hundred years of American history, is to be achieved.

Those of us who regularly represent victims understand that lost in the discussion of whether victims receive too much or too little compensation is the fact that our tort system's contribution to society goes well-beyond just compensating victims. This point was recently and vividly demonstrated by Ralph Nader in mony before our State Senate's Judiciary Committee on September 4, 1986.

Mr. Nader, our nation's best known and most respected consumer advocate, suggested what those of us who represent victims already know. Our tort system not ordy compensates victims, it also performs other functions critical to the preservation and growth of our society as it prepares to enter the twenty-first century. The first of these functions is deterrence. By this, Mr. Nader refers to the fact that defective products such as the Ford Pinto with its exploding fuel tank, the Dalkon Shield IUD and industrial asbestos have ultimately been removed from the marketplace only because of the tort system and the work of trial lawyers. The fear by corporation of lawsuits by victims when they place a defective product in the market has necessarily had the effect of making our large corporations more careful before they experiment with our citizens' health and lives. The second of these functions is disclosure. By this, Ralph Nader refers to the pretrial aspect of litigation in

which trial lawyers obtain information from corporate defendants through the "discovery" process including interrogatories, depositions, and the production of documents. By requiring defendants and corporate officers to provide information and testify under oath, those of us who are trial lawyers, working on behalf of individual victims, are able to obtain information that normally eludes our overburdened regulatory agencies. Disclosure generally leads to publicity and forces public discussion of problems like the toxic waste crisis and water pollution problem, as well as the failure of professional groups to police their own members. The final function of our civil justice system other than

compensation, deterrence and disclosure is that it helps even out the enormous disparity in influence and wealth between the most powerful and the weakest members of our society. There is simply no way other than the tort system for working people victimized by those with far greater resources to retain lawyers and protect their interests. By providing legal services with fees based only on the ability to obtain a satisfactory result rather than payment of huge fees "up front", our tort system gives ordinary people a chance to vindicate their rights again those they would otherwise have no means to fight. Mr. Nader's testimony about the work of the trial lawyer and our tort system places the current debate in its proper perspective. Most importantly, it demonstrates th critical role of the lawyer and the problems that will be created and dangerous precedents set if our civil justice system is destroyed. The beneficiaries of such destruction will be the large corporations and the most powerful members of society interested in preserving the status quo. The losers will be everyone else.

O'Donoghue named director of **Union County Jail**

Vincent P. O'Donoghue was named Director of the Union County Jail, Donald F. Anderson, Union Coun-ty Manager, announced the current in a very dif-ficult situation because of Toms River, has 27 years of management experience with the New Jersey State Dollar month and the New Jersey State Dollar month and the New Jersey State

with the New Jersey State Police, most recently as Staff Officer and Section Supervisor of the Special and Technical Services Sec-tion, with the rank of Ma-ior. ing from Trenton State Col-O'Donoghue will receive lege.

an annual salary of \$42,500, beginning Jan. 1, VITA (HELP! On the current over-COME crowding at the jail, he said it will be "hard to live with right now, but when the new jait is built, it will be handled adequately." He said he took the job

because his management philosophy is compatible VITA is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. Its IRS trained volunteers can help you to complete your tax roturn. with the County Manager's, and "with the type of backing I'm going to have here, A public service message from the IRS

Bill to protect environment passed

Assembly woman Mau-reen Ogden (R-22) says the passage of her Freshwater Wetlands Act by the State Assembly last Week "is a

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She says passage of the bill "ended nearly 5 years of

intense negotiations, com-

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More than 175 groups,

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the credit for the bill's ultimate passage."

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negotiations." she says.

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the sponsor.

Veteran attorneys named posterity and will rank as in important N.J. posts

State Public Defender eran, who also played pro-Alfred A. Slocum has an-nounced the appointment American League, earned of three veteran New Jersey his law degree from the Forprotect the state's re-tining 200,000 acres of operations for the Office of the Public Defender in Miller, 42, of River Vale, the Public Defender in Essex, Union, and Hudson Has been with the Passaic

Counties. The appointments of Mayer L. Winograd to head A Trenton native, he is a the Essex Regional Adult | graduate of Rutgers Univershe says supported her bill with only the homebuilders in organized obposition. Office, Elijah L. Miller, Jr., sity where its was the to head the Union Regional Office, and Ellen L. Koblitz though not the first black. deputy public defender in in organized opposition. The bill now goes to the Senate where Majority Lea-der John A. Lynch (D-17) is Jan. 5. The bill of the function regional office took effect though not the first black. though not the first black. deputy public defender in the system, Slocum said Miller will be the first

A tougher bill had passed as State Public Advocate, regional public regional public defender of the Senate last year and that Governor Kean has part of an effort to U.S. Army Reserve captain, U.S. Army Reserve captair said repeatedly he will sign implement improvements the bill when it reaches his desk, according to Mrs. public defender system. Public defenders operating throughout the statewide Quinones Miller with whom he has a daughter. out of regional offices in Teaneck, joined the office's each of the 21 counties and Appellate Section in Sep

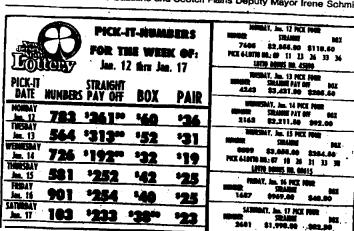
colleague, Assemblyman Jack Penn of Somerset County, who had been the dult and juvenile defent dante in criminal merical defent dante in criminal merical defent Market de County, who had been the sponsor of alternative leg-islation but who worked with us to assure passage of Our objective is to provide the best possible ser- Phi Beta Kappa, and carned

blywoman Ogden said. "He helped in the fight to get the operated as if they were the Law. She also has worke measure on the floor for a operated as it they were the Law. Since also has worked with the Colorado Public block crippling amend-ments. He deserves to share "Each of these trial at amental health advocacy a mental health advocacy torneys has compiled an out standing record during Skocum said he believed The state's environmental years of service with the Ms. Koblitz, who speaks

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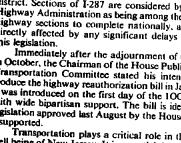
son County where he has served since April 1969, and Hispanic population. Ms. where he has been the Koblitz is married to managing attorney since Michael Kingman. The cou-1974. The 52-year-old ple has two daughters. Jersey City native and resi-dent is a graduate of Du-Menchin, who currently is quesne University where he | the deputy in charge of th duesne University where he was a member of the school's National Invita-tional Tournament cham-pionship basketball team. Winograd, an Amy vet-

PUBLIC HEARING...A Senate Republican task force recently held a public hearing with state and municipal officials on a proposed constitutional amendment to restrict Supreme Court decisions on local housing policy. Shown in photo, from left to right, Supreme Court decisions on local nousing policy, shown in photo, from left to right, are the state and municipal officials who attended the hearing: Scotch Plains Coun-climan Gabe Spera, Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, Scotch Plains Mayor Joan Papen, Sen. John Dorsey, Sen. Louis Bassano and Scotch Plains Deputy Mayor Irene Schmidt.



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Ms. Koblitz, 36, of

his law degree from the For-Regional Office since join-ing the system in July 1973.

In weekly Rahway Paul Conklin, 12, and women's Church League Bowling, January 12, the Mixed team won three team won three games from Osceola; mzees swept the Strikers Trinity won 2-1 over the Zion No. 3; and Zion No. 1 same each. High games and sets were

bled by Kay Turner, 168 169, 191, for a 518; Pat Rahway wrestlers won their sabich, 174, 167, 166, for a Sor; Ann Titone, 160, 101 a 190, for a 507; Carol Roe, 156, 172, 175, for a 503; Rahway winners were In-Gina D'Alessadro scored a high of 187.

In the Rahway City Hall Employees bowling league the week of January 16, the league-leading Ballbusters Team No. 6, winning 2 to 1 over the Strikers, as No. 6 won 2 to 1 over the Alley

Cats. Mainbreaks swept the High games were scored by: Don Kitchell, 513 series, sames of 183, 124 and 206. Don Parks, 547

ames of 152, 191, and 204. Bruce Henderson, 199. Bewing Rahway Retired Men's

Bowling League matches January 6:

Slim Demarest, 536, high game, 202. Joe Stalevicz, 533. Al Matulionis, 531, high

game, 202. William Campbell, 519 high game, 208. Chet Kulikowski, 507

high game, 208. Al Manulionis with 17

is the new leader averages; runner-up Frank Irwin with 170

Action January 7: Chet Kulikowski rolled a 233 high game in a 507

SCRIES. Matulionis rolled 210 game in a 536 series. Bill Campbell had a 208 game in a 519 series.

Joe Stalivicz rolled a 533 series. ******

Desketball The Rahway Recreation Department Men's Basket ball league, in games played at Middle School, results were: the Unity team beat the T & A team, 69 to 55, Jim Felder racked up 28 points, Craig Rowe 17 for Unity, Larry Olnik hit for 22 and Robert Banks for 21

for Engineering. Revion battled down to the wire before defeating the Colonia Tire team, 58-47. At the end of the first period, Revion led 12 to 11 at the half 24 to 19, but a big third period loed the game for Revion. Ian Turnbull got 16 points. Randy Young, 9, and Cur-tis Mofley 10 for the win-pers Domar Discussion. ners. Domnar Digrng was high scorer for the Tire team, with 15.

****** The Y's Guys overcame Kowal's, 54 to 36. They took a 17 to 8 lead at the end of the first period. Y's Guys came back in the second period, cut the Kowal's edge to 25 to 21.

But in a fast-paced second half, "the Y's Guys outscored the Kowal's 29 to Peter Kowal led the Kowal's with 13 points,

and the second sec



an important victory as reserve a spot.

Indians drop

William Jones, 11.

Holmes All-Stars won handily over the Dooley team, 74 to 57. The Holmes team racked up 40 points in Zion No. 3; and Zion No. 1 the last half; the losers, 24, and Zion No. 2 split half a Robert Roberson got 20 Kean was ranked third na-Scranton and second-place Rust before the contest. points.

Wrestling Coach Fred Stueber's sixth of nine matches, an mar Carbajal, Randy Huy 2 to Farmers

ford, Leroy Rivers, Dave Pitts, Harry Eisenhower, won by five pins.

The Rahway High boys game, Farmers won 65 to 53, in a close contest. School wrestling team is Union took a 16 to 14 currently the only winning lead at the end of the first team at the present time, period, and stayed on top, with a season mark of 7 and 33 to 27 at the end of the se-

Four members have win-Four members have win-half, Union outscored the ning records. They are: In-mar Carbajal, 101 pounds, 11-2; Leroy Rivers, 114 pounds, 9-3; Dave Pitts, 121 pounds, 11-2, and Julio Chacon. 147 pounds 12-1 Part Ladeley, 6; Robert 121 pounds, 11-2, and Julio Chacon, 147 pounds, 12-1. The New Jersey Golden Gloves Boxing champion-ships at Dunn Sports Center, begins Friday,

Rahway, Mother Seton and A.L. Johnson

Thursday, January 22 Bowling — Mother Seton, East Brunswick

GBK - Rahway at Union Catholic, 3:45 p.m. BBK - Union Catholic at Rahway, 3:45 p.m. Swimming - Plainfield at Rahway, 3:30 p.m. Bowling - Rahway - Irvington

Fridey, January 23 GBK — Mother Seton at Sacred Heart Academy, 4:45 p.m. BBK — Johnson at Immaculata, 7:30 p.m. GBK — Immaculata at Johnson, 7:30 p.m.

Seturday, January 24 WR - Johnson at Brearly, 2 p.m.

BBK - Rahway at Linden, 2 p.m.

GBK — Linden at Rahway, 2 p.m. BWT — NJSIAA — Boys and Girls Relay — TBA. Monday, January 26 GWT — Union County Championship, 6 p.m. Swimming — Rahway at Roselle Catholic, 3:45 p.m. Bowling — Rahway, Cranford.

Testaday, January 27 BBK — Roselle Catholic at Johnson, 7:30 p.m. BBK — Scotch Plains at Rahway, 3:45 p.m. GBK — Mother Seton at Marylawn, 4 p.m. GBK — Rahway at Scotch Plains, 3:45 p.m. Bowling — Mother Saton - Woodbirt Bowling - Mother Seton - Woodbridge.

Bowing — Wolnesday, January 28 GBK — North Plainfield at Mother Seton, 3:45 p.m. GBK — Johnson at Roselle Catholic 7:30 p.m. WR — Middlesex at Johnson, 4 p.m. BWT - Union County Meet, 6 p.m.

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WR - Kearny at Rahway, 3:45 p.m. Years of Quality Service

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Ski trips slated for teens The YM-YWHA has scheduled day ski trips for teenagers to four different Bulletin, which describes all mountain resorts this winter. The YM-YWHA

iren, toddlers and senior. **Red Devils top Crusaders**

programs for adults, chil-

"by Ray Hoagland

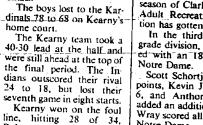
Leading the way for the Cougars was Heavyweight Al Nardone, a senior from Middletown, who placed se-cond at Hunter. His record Middletown, who placed se with a fee of 343 and a special \$33 fee to members. cond at Hunter, His record special \$33 fee to members. The Ridge Red Devils seventh game in eight starts. Kearny won on the foul

cond at Hunter. His record
is 17-2." Joe Dasti, a
sophomore from Living
ston, also placed second.
Coach Dan Greco, was
pleased with his squad's per-
formance. "We were up
against some good teams at
Hunter, yet everyone won
at least once," he said.special \$33 fee to members.
Special \$33 fee to members.
day ski trip to Camelback
Mountain for a \$43 fee,
while Y members pay \$33.
The Y teens' ski season
tailed throughout.
The Red Devils leads the Johnson
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The Red Devils led 13 to
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period, and 33 to 22 at the
were Russell, 61 Ladey, 12;
Sam Jacobs, 8; Blair, 4;
Vandermeer, 8; Jackson, a
senior forward had 3224 to 18, but lost their
seventh game in eight starts.
Kearny won on the foul
line, hitting 28 of 34,
Rahway sunk four of seven.
Rahway outshot the Kar-
dinals 34 to 25 from the
half. The Crusaders charged
back in the third period, cut
the margin to 43 to 41, but24 to 18, but lost their
seventh game in eight starts.
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Rahway sunk four of seven.
Rahway point makers
Sam Jacobs, 8; Blair, 4;
Vandermeer, 8; Jackson, a
senior forward had 32

In the girls game, Ridge



24 lb. while wove stock



senior forward had 32 Kearny girls never trailed as they defeated Rahway girls 43 to 27 at Rahway last Tuesday. Dawn Horn-

Kardinals beat

Rahway teams

by Ray Hoagland

The Rahway boys and girls basketball teams both

lost to the Kearny Kar-

sbury, a freshman, led the winless Lady Indians with Did you know?

The sport of trampolining dates from 1936 when the prototype T model trampoline was developed by George Nissen.

- Indoor Hockey Standings —

Merlo, 2; Bill Sherrier, Drew Ruscansky, 1; Rick Coulson, 1. **RED WINGS** Josh Jacobs, 3; Bob Saliga, 1; Glenn Guensch, 1; Kurt Red Wings 0 1 Results Schwette, 1; Mike Ciar diello, 1; OLUES - T.J Chiefs 10, Blues 4, Red diello, Wings 7, Bruins 1. Salvia, 2: Scott Finer, Scoring Dave GOALS _ Chiefs Anthony Merlo, 1. George Krip, 4; Scott

C.Y.A.R.A. basketball season under way

The 1987 basketball swarming defense led by points, respectively. The season of Clark Youth and Dave Eitel, Rob Tyra, and rest of the score was con-Adult Recreation Associa-tion has gotten under way. In the third and fourth grade division, Army open-tion has not served to be the server powered the Purple Eagles to a 21-4 half-time lead. Pitt was unable to overcome that Nowicki was high man for ed with an 18-6 win over edge as the teams battled Pittsburg with 9 points. Notre Dame. Scott Schortje scored 10 Niagara scoring leaders

Wray scored all 6 points for Notre Dame. In the fifth and sixth grade division, Navy battled down to the wire to beat Louisville, 33-27. Matt Chilewich led the winners with 15 points. Mike Lebers

sank 10, and Brian Roth chipped in 6. For Louisville Brian Frank scored 17, and Tim Novy added 6 more. In the opener for both Georgetown outscored Rutgers 37-4. Led by Kevin Dancs with 10 and Mike Mentzel with 19, the Georgetown team scored on

both offensive and defen sive boards. Tom Korona and Jamie Albrecht each scored 2 points for Rutgers. Opening night action in the seventh and eighth of the C.Y.A.R.A. was high-

lighted by a Niagra Victory over Pittsburg, 32-15.

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Minutemen a well-played first period before dropping

points

cess in addition to Saturday night socials and lounge Richter had 14 points for

women's casketcall team ranging from \$12-10 \$10. improved its record to 10-1 this week with a 51-47 win over Scranton and a 96-63 defeat of Frostburg State College. The Scranton win is an important victory as merry a spot s an important victory as Cean was ranked third na-lonally behind first-place Semutor with the second s 12 points. receive a special discount on from the floor, 21 to 20, but March 8th trip; Terri has the Red Devils hit 14 to 6

grams to assist students in rolled to a 58 to 38 win over

Atlantic Region, hope to Meanwhile the YM- Johnson is now 3 and 6; win the top national spot in YWHA Teen Department while Ridge is 6 and 3. is offering five different prohe college application pro- the Lady Crusaders, Clark

ours four times a week. the Clark team. Minutemen down

feen Department will have ounselors and busses

of skiing, with lift tickets in-

Indians, 71-51 losses last Saturday. In the by Ray Hoagland

The Indians lost 71 to 51 the powerful Elizabeth dinutemen at Rahway las Thursday Rahway's Indians basket ball team gave the Elizabeth

the eighth game of the

2-0 lead when Bob Boyer,

hit on a layup. He then missed one from the line.

Elizabeth tied the game

2-2, but the Indian's Ty

Russell scored from the

base line to grab a 4-2 lead.

on top 6 to 4. N. Jackson

tied the game, 6 to 6, on a

set from the left side.

Boyer sunk one of tw

from the line to give the In-

dians their last lead, 7 to 6.

Elizabeth, the second best

the next six points for a 12

to 7 lead. Sam Jacobs hit

from the top of the key to

make it to 11. The Minute

men scored the next five

points, and the Indians clos-

ed out the scoring at the

buzzer with a score by Jackson led 19 to 13 at the

Elizabeth made two baskets, and when Russell

sunk a shot just outside of

the key, the score was 23 to

12. Rahway went on a

spree, scoring four points by Pat Ladley and Russell.

hat ran the score to 27 to

19. Then Elizabeth scored

seven points in a row to lead 34-19 for their eighth win in

nine games. Elizabeth had the edge

from the floor, 30 to 21 and 10 to 0 from the line.

Rahway's scorers were

Russell, 5; Jackson, 14 Ladley, 2; Jacobs, 14

Boyer, 14; and Van-

ermeer, 2.

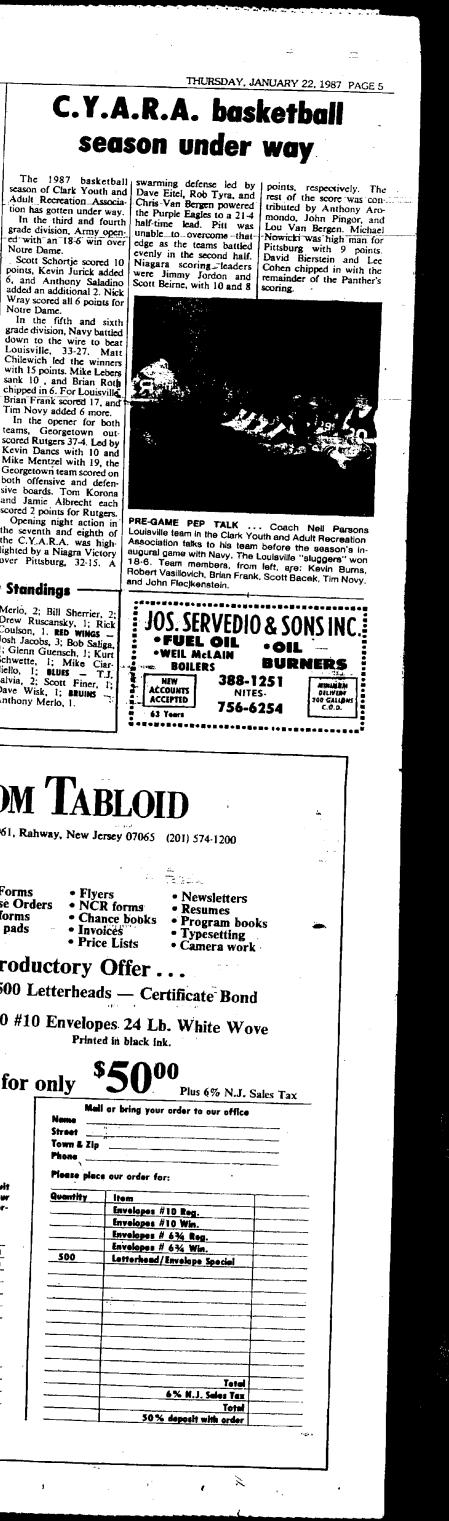
end of the first period.

team in the county, scored

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Rahway jumped off to a

season



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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Youth Sunday will be observed during morning wor-ship, January 25, at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend Robert C. Powley, Pastor, will conduct morning worship. Special music by the Westminster Choir will be under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with organist, Faye Wilder

at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. Following the Children's sermon; the youth sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older youth are urged to sit with their parents ring worship. -Immediately following worship a Special Congrega-

tional Meeting will be held to deal with the terms of the Pastor's Call, to elect nominees to Session and the Board of Deacons. This meeting will be followed by the Annual Corporate meeting. The 1987 Budget will be presented. The Celebration Bell Choir meeting at 11:35 a.m. with

Director Faye Wilder. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 will provide classes for those in kidergarten to adult study. The fourth seminar, Sunday the 25th, will be "History-of-the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.: Leader will be Mr. Alex.

Meetings of the week: Today, January 22, Cub Dens-3 and 4 and Tiger Cubs meeting at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. The First Presbyterian Bell Ringers rehears ing at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room. The Westminster

Choir convening at 8 p.m. Friday, January 23, Girls Scout Troop 716 meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 24, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium. Minday, January 26, Girls Scout Troops 401 and 1235 meeting at 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. Cub

Pack meeting at 7 p.m. in Scout Room. Tuesday, January 27, 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. and Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. Members of the Abigail Circle convening at 8 p.m. in the church library with hostess Miss Anna Spoganetz. Wednesday, January 28, Confirmation-

Commissioning Class meeting at 5 p.m. in the church library. Girl Scout Troop 9 meeting at 6:30 p.m. and the Webelos meeting at 7 p.m. The Cemetery Assoc. meeting convening at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. The church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Sunday, January 25: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be presented 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

Today, the Fair Worship will meet from 10 a.m. until 2

I Gody, the Fair Worship will meet from 10 a.m. until 2
 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.
 Mpnday, Jan. 26: Mixed league bowling 6:30 p.m.
 Worgen's Bowling at 9 p.m.
 Tuesday, Jan. 27: The United Methodist Women will
 hold a Sandwich Luncheon in Asbury Hall at noon.
 Wedneyday, Jan. 28: The trustees meeting will be held
 at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY You are invited to worship God with us at the First Baptist Church of Rahway on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 9:45 a.m. The Reverend William L. Frederickson, Minister, will preach at the Service of Worship. Qur Choir will sing an anthem under the leadership of Mrs. Deborah L. Klimm, Director of Music. Nursery

Ing a activities. Our Church School convenes at 11 a.m. There are classes for all ages in the study of the Christian faith. On Thursdays, the Bible Study Fellowship meets at the Church, beginning at 12:30 nm. Was not support, a traditional city-wide event, Monday, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Siewardship and Evangelism, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir, 8:00 p.m.

the Church, beginning at 12:30 p.m. We are studying the "Epistle to the Hebrews." Also on Thursdays, the Choir rehearses in the Choir Room at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist is located on the corrier of Elm and Esterbrook in Rahway. There is a place for you in this American Baptist Church.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, January 25, at the 11 a.m. Worship Ser-vice, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the message. Music will be presented by the Youth Cholr with John Daniels, organist/director. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a my The Bey, Leo Fram. pastor of The Living Fields a.m. The Rev. Leo Fram, pastor of The Living Faith Church in Harrison, will be the guest preacher at the 7:30

p.m. Evening worship service. Meetings during the Week January 22, New Believers and Refreshers Course, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Church 8 p.m.; Monday, January 26, Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro Women, 7:30 p.m., Class Leaders, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, January 27, Celestial Choir Rehearsal. 8 p.m.; Wednesday, January 28, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Stewardess Board "A" and Lay Organization, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Worship is at 11 a.m. every Sunday. Special music by the shoir with the pastor Rev. Carl Blenkin preaching. Church School is at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class is at 9:30 The United Methodist Women will meet on Tuesday, Jan 27 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be on the National Assembly of United Methodist Women held in 1986 in Catilornia.

The Trustees will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. orship service at the Osceola Presbyterian Church on

nday, Jan. 25. Fellowship hour follows downstairs. Church school classes for all ages are provided each lay morning at 9 o'clock. The Old Testament Survey Course is held each Sun-

y from 9-9:50 a.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. with Rev. and Mrs. Pretz as team teachers. The course covers one book of the Bible each week of class. Everyone is welcome to Each Sunday from 6.7 p.m. the Confirmation Class

eets and is open to those who are in 6th grade or older. Rev. Pretz leads this class. Thursday, Jan. 22 activities: 3:45 p.m. Junior choir

chearsal; 7:30 p.m. Sea scouts meet in fellowship hall; 8 p.m. Channel choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous which also meet Friday, Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. Men of the church and their friends are welcome to attend the Men's Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8 a.m. t the church. Speaker's topic will be "Honey Making." The Executive Board of the Women's Association

ets Monday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. at the church. Osceola Youth Group will go roller skating on Vednesday, Jan. 28 from 7-10 p.m. Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monay through Friday each week from 9-11:15 a.m. and

12:45-3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. ZION LUTERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sun-

day, January 25. Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Annual Congregation Aceting at 12:30 p.m. Meetings during the week: Thursday, Jan. 22 — Confirmation Class — 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Prayer & Praise Group — 7:30

. Evangelism Committee - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 - Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 p.m. In churches of other communities, it is a tradition to

ing 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 at Zion and continues for every service. 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

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHUCH 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 25, 9:30 a.m. — Church School for all ages; crib room supervised during worship; 11 a.m. Divine worship — The sermon will be: "What Business Has the Church in the World?" Scheduled meetings include: January 23 in the World?" Scheduled meetings incluse: January 20 — Pastor Nominating Committee, in search of a new per-manent pastor: 7 p.m.; January 25 — Annual Congrega-ment pastor: 7 p.m.; January 25 — Annual Congregational Meeting to conduct the business of the church, after worship. January 26 — Women's Association Executive Board Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; January 27 — Rahway Woman's Club Board; January 27 — Presbytery Meeting, Presbyterian Church, Avenel, 2:30 p.m.; January 27 — Choir Rehearsal, Director and Organist Robert Stasiak, 7 p.m.; January 27 — Junior Troop No. 1051, Girl Scouts, 7 to 8:30 p.m. The leaders are Edna Solomon and Diane Lewis; January 28 — Union County Probation Department interviews, Larry Hamman, 2:30 p.m.; January 30 — Pastor Nominating Committee, 7 p.m. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the unction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Mission Sunday will be celebrated at this Sunday's 10:30 a.m. service conducted by Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages are

are President Elieen Gantiv, Second Vice-Preside

Margaret Deferrari, Treasurer Dorothy Gerlach, Outgo-

Jewish Federation to provide stipends for students

The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will again provide stipends for local high school students participating in approved they are not yet certain of programs in Israel, accor- their plans. ling to Elaine Bucchler of

Student's to experience 273, Jewish war veterans Israel with their peers, "said Beuchler, who is the Federation's vice chairman of the Jewish Education Committee and chairman, a.m. at Temple Sha'Arey Youth to Israel Scholarship Committee noted "It is for Ave., Springfield

Each student also is re-quired to perform a com-munity service project. Cathedral of the Sacred cover aspects of the arnunity service project. In 1986, 12 high school Heart will present a forum students completed the pro-gram, attending orientation January 24, from 10 a.m. the role cathedrals of the the local until 3 p.m. Tour guides Middle Ages played in their community and Israel, as consisting of architects, well as volunteering in historians, musicologist,

Committee, and Mia Borrello, Kitchen Committee.

directed by Frieda Jac-| quemin, and in conjunction with the Parish Social Concerns Committee, spearheaded a parish program to make sandwiches on a and distributed to the

The society will keep in

Jewish veterans to meet strong commitment to en-couraging high school The Elin-Unger Post No students to experience 273, Jewish War Veterans sent his story of escape from a concentration camp and his adventures as a partisan fighting against th CHRISTMAS PLAY ... First grade students of St. Agnes Interested veterans School presented "The Gift," a Christmas play, under the direction of Mary Jo DeGrezia, the school's music

may be obtained from the Jewish Federation of Cen-

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Lane, Union, 07083, or by

yet affiliated with th Youth-to-Israel Scholarship Committee, noted. "It is for that reason that we invest precious community dollars in this program." The requirements of this year's program, according to scholarship committee to scholarship c

> **Public** invited to forum on Newark's Cathedral

> > chitectural and historical the role cathedrals of the communities; the construc-tion of cathedrals including stone cutting and glass mak ing; the art of the cathedral marble sculpture, mosa wood carvings and statuary and how it is used as a

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of maintenance and restora-tion of cathedrals. Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart was con structed over a 50-year period and is considered the purest example of French Gothic architecture in the Western Hemisphere. It

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houses one of the finest col-lections of ecclesiastical art of the Sacred Hear Bishop Joseph A. Francis, Auxiliary Bishop (Newark and Vicar fo The forum is open to the public at no fee, but is

prelude

Essex County, will con celebrate. The homilist will be Rev Enneagram Workshop

Msgr. Scott was ordained in 1964. In 1981, he became personal growth The Enneagram Work to be installed a Prelate of shop is being held on Honor. Msgr. Scott has January 23-25, 1987 at the been the chairperson of the Office will talk on vacation



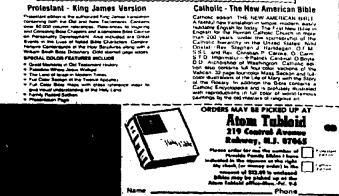


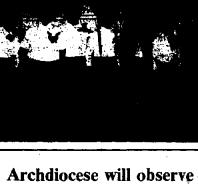
St. Ann's new officers

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King's birthday with mass

JCRC to present ' Evening In Israel'

The Jewish Community Relations Council's Israel Task Force will host "An Evening In Israel" or Wednesday, January 28, 1 nm at Temple Israel Cliff wood and Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. Benny Olearchick of the

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Cenacle Retreat House, 411 Black-Hispanic Concern attractions and upcoming River Road, Highland Park. Sr. Virginia Sampson will the president elect of the questions about touring the present this nine dimen- Canon Law Society of country. A film will be

for personal growth and member of the National ments will be served.

Contact Tova Shull, Dir-ector of JCRC at 351-5060 by January 23, to mak

reservations.

Newark will observe the bir-thday of Dr. Martin Luther the whole community. King Jr. with a mass because Martin Luther celebrated by Most Rev. King Jr. encouraged all of Theodore E. McCarrick, us to pursue the goals of Archbishop of Newark, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 25, at Newark's Cathedral

The Archdiocese of invitation to everyone, say-

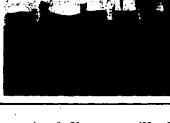
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Boone, Marianne Shaffer, Pat Hanrahan, Karen Shaffer,

Anne Marie O'Connell and Robert Disko. Top photo

shows cast and chorus members singing the finale

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various agencies. They were preservationist, theologians, ships of ap- archivist of the Roman Catholic Church and interested community people program should submit their knowledge about the teaching tool; the sym their scholarship applicated cathedral. tion by February 15th. To be held in the nave of the 20th century problems

proximately \$350 each. Students who plan to paricinate in an Israel summer | will be available to share St. Ann's Society

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Pastor and Moderator, of-ficiated. Officers for 1987 President: Mildred The St. Ann's Society, nstalled were: Eileen Gant-DiNunzio, First Vice-President; Margaret DeFerrari, Second Vice-President; Kay Papirnik, Secretary, and Dorothy Gerlach, reasurer. Davies were lauded for their

ork and contributions to the society during the past its plans to conduct the an- by sending cheery Valen-

Outgoing officers Eileen McDonald and Evelyn Davies were lauded for their Social Center in Elizabeth needy. The society announced touch with parish shut-ins

nual sauerkraut supper, a tine's messages in February.

St. Ann's Society of St. | the weekend of March 14th Mark's Parish in Rahway and 15th. elected new officers at their Among committee chairlast monthly meeting in ladies selected were Eileen Monsignor Butner Hall, on Demarest and Betty Szabo, Hamilton Street, Rahway. Membership Committee, Rev. Thaddeus F. Zuber, Roberta Smath, Sunshine

OBITUARIES

Arthur C. Smith, 77: stillman for Merck

Arthur C. Smith, former-1-Church, y of Elizabeth died Jan. 11 at Pinebrook Place Health Mrs. Maxine Smith; three Chemical Rahway. Mr. Smith was a member two great-grandchildren. of the Faith Baptist

> Lula Knight, 91; Rahway school teacher

Mrs. Lula Shoen Knight | Presbyterian Church, died Jan. 12 at Rahway | Clark. Hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Knight was born in | Eastern Star Azure Chapter Potsdam, N.Y., and lived in 89, the Order of the Jersey City many years Amaranth, Cranford Court, before moving to Cranford 34, and the Cranford Senior She was an elementary

years, and also taught at the Mrs. Eleanor Leone of Mrs. Knight was a member of the Osceola heran School of Jersey Cranford; two grand-

> John Safar, 68; decorated in WW II

12 years ago. He was a Navy veteran of Toms River; a brother,

- the American Defense, and Mrs. Elizabeth Spro-one star, Asiatic Pacific, vach, both of Rahway; and European African three two grandchildren.

Paulette Caldwell, 40

Taylor Caldwell died at Rahway Hospital after a Rokish Caldwell, all of brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilbur and Mrs. Elizabeth Trident three at Union Hospital after a Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Caldwell lived in Rahway 12 years. She worked for Universal Graphic Co., Clark. Wilbur and Mrs. Elizabeth Sisters, Mrs. Janet Goins of Denise and Kim Taylor. Denise and Kim Taylor. She worked for Chiversa. Graphic Co., Clark. Mrs. Caldwell was a member of the Morning Star Holiness Church, Linden, and its Usher Board. Board. Denise and Kim Taylor, both of Linden; and four both of San Antonio, Tex., Kent Taylor of Roselle and Bruce and Robert Taylor, both of Linden. Bruce and Robert Taylor, both of Linden. In Rome, Itary, and came to Rahway 66 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church and a member of its Rosary Mrs. Cherubini was a

Josephine Lopes, 93; native of Italy Mrs. Josephine Felicetti municant of St. Mark's Lopes, 93, died Jan. 11 at R.C. Church.

Extended Care Center. Mrs. Lopes was born in Furia Dischia. Italy, and came to New York 75 years ago. She moved to Rahway in 1957. She was a seamstress for the Arthur Dress Company, Linden for many years, retiring in 1968. Mrs. Lopes was a company in Lopes died in 1957. Rahway: a daughter, Mrs. Ida R. Mele of Rahway; six grandchildren; and five grandchildren, and five grandchildren, and five Donald R. Hagaman, a Mrs. Jane Ellis, all of Brooklyn; 28 grandchildren; Mrs. John Edward Godfrey Mrs. John Edward Godfrey St., 72, formerly of Westfield many years.

Catholic Daughters of grandchildren. America, Court Bayley 58;

Seymour Lieberman, 60, of Colonia, died on January 10 at the Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark. New Jersey in 1942. Born in Irvington, he resided in Newark, Hillside He attended De Pauw United States; chairman of Care Center, Venke, Fla., after a long illness. Mr. Smith was born in Mr. Smith was born in Mr. Smith was born in with the Shoe Gallery in 1940, and alter received his solution of the Re-Development of the Research of the Rahway, 1961-66; was appointed by Gov. Brendan War 11. Division, Reda Frazer of Bradenton, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and He was a member of the New York City Bar Associ-Served as chairman of the Business and Arts Commit-Business and Arts Commit-Colonia, the Bowling Colonia, the Bowling Rev. Krehel graduated Coursel of the New Jersey State Coursel of the Arrs

League, Clark and the Treasurer of the Bogens Cousins Chub of New York And New Jersey: He is survived by his wife, Muriel and a daughter and son, Elaine Cress, of Colonia and Libbard, of the prissthood in 1958. He was rector at St. John's Rus-sian Orthodox.Greek Cat-holic Church, Rahway, torse to the libbard of the state Democratic Com-member of Phi Delta Phi, an international legal frate-Colonia and Richard, of 1958-67. In 1967 he became She was a member of the Sunbury, Pennsylvania and a sister. Dolores Weiss, of Eastern Orthodox Church, Scottsdale, Arizona and his

mother, Martha Lieberman, of Woodbridge and five Citizens' Club. Her husband, Cyrus grandchildren. school teacher in DuMont, Rahway and Montclair 40 Surviving are a daughter. Edward Crawford Church in America, Edward J. Crawford die.

Jan. 13 at home after a long Mr. Crawford was born in Union City and lived in Metuchen 10 years ago. He was a record manager for the Veterans Ad-ministration, Newark, 17 Born in Ames, Ia, she liv-Intervet and Intervet Inter

Seymour Lieberman

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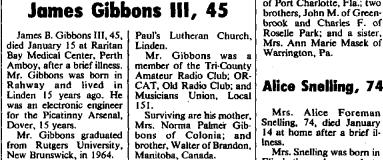
John Safar, a lifelong resident is stars and the President's dent of Rahway, died Jan. 7 at Perth Amboy General Hospital after a long illness. He was 68. Mr. Safar was a furnace operator for P.Q. Corp., Avenel, 27 years, retiring in Subation, retwark, the was a furnace operator for P.Q. Corp., Avenel, 27 years, retiring are his wife, laden Senior Citizens and the U.S.S. McKenzie. 12 years ago. years, retiring in 1980. Mr. Crawford was an Ar-American Association of

Retired Persons. Surviving are his wife, Trinity United Methodist grandchildren. of World War II, receiving several medals and citations sisters. Miss Grace Safar Mrs. Margaret Auer Crawford: two sons, Lawrence of Linden and Bruce of Cranford; a sister Mrs. Marion Kawnacki of Piscataway; and two grand-

Mrs. Paulette Lenore daughters, the Misses Angela Cherubini

volunteer for the American Cancer Society, Rahway, for many years. Her husband, Frank

1985.



Rev. Theophil Krehel, 64;

orthodox church rector

The Rev. Dr. Theophil D. Krehel, 64, died Jan. 16 at Raritan Bay Medica Center, Perth Amboy, after a brief licence

Rev. Krehel was born in tion of the Orthodox Catholic Seminary in the

urer of the Alumni Federa

an international legal frater

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gloria Sokol Krehel;

Methodist Women and the

Va.; eight grandchildren;

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He was a member of the Mismother, Mrs. Evelyn Metropolitan Counsel, the Steck Krehel; and a sister

Thyra Rusby, 84

Mrs. Thyra Olivia Church. Kiimalchto Rusby, 84, died at Rahway Hospital after a member of the United

pany, Newton, five years, Jeanne Cook of Vienna, retiring in 1973. Va.; eight grandchildren;

Vincent Pierre, 65;

veteran of World War II. Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Eleanor Pierre of Wood Axon of Utica, N.Y. and

bridge; two sons, Walter of Mrs. Mildred Kirk of Boon-Paterson and Mark, in New ville, N.Y., and 11 grand-

Mexico; three daughters, children.

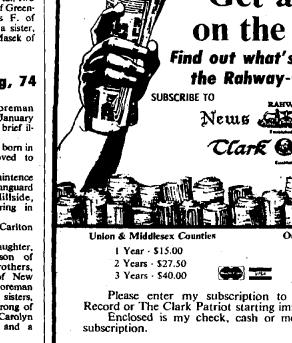
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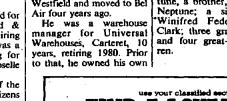
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Her husband, Frank Cherubini, died in Mr. Gibbons was born in Amateur Radio Club; OR**native of Italy** Mrs. Josephine Felicetti Lopes, 93, died Jan. 11 at the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Mrs. Josephine Felicetti Lopes, died in 1957. Mrs. Josephine Felicetti Lopes Joseph





December neither snowy nor rainy, professor says

will teach the necessary

The maximum, 11 degrees on the 14th day of the month, compares with a minus of degrees on the third day of the month with minus 5 degree record set in 1980. December's mean temperature of 36.70 lowest daily average of 24 lowest daily average of 24 degrees was a departure of plus 2.21 degrees. The mean temperature in 1985 was recorded, December '86

The maximum average temperature this past December was 45.1 degrees, while the minimum average brought total degree day

UCC offering Nanny Program

Union County College will be offering a Child Care Provider course (The Nan-Provider course (The Nan-Upon successful comple-

Campus this Spring for those who are interested in students will be awarded a this type of work. The ten-week, 90-hour Care Provider." This course will start Saturday, February 7 and run each group day care, family day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., through May 23. Created by registered nurses

Maureen Hreha and Lor also apply to enter a three raine Townsend, the course week intensive practicum to week intensive practicum to become a certified American Nanny with the American Nanny with the American Nanny in Academy, Inc., at no addi-tional cost to the student. High School no addi-tional cost to the student. High School in Mt. Holly Union County" by the New Inc., at no addi-tional cost to the student. High School in Mt. Holly Union County" by the New Inc., at no addi-tional cost to the student.

Sheila Appel, a student at the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Adult Learning Center in Visitive of the base of high school at two years of high school at Jersey Association for Lifelong Learning, Mrs. Ap Adult Learning Center. Mrs. Appel attends the luncheon in Trenton (Adult Learning Center dur- January 27.

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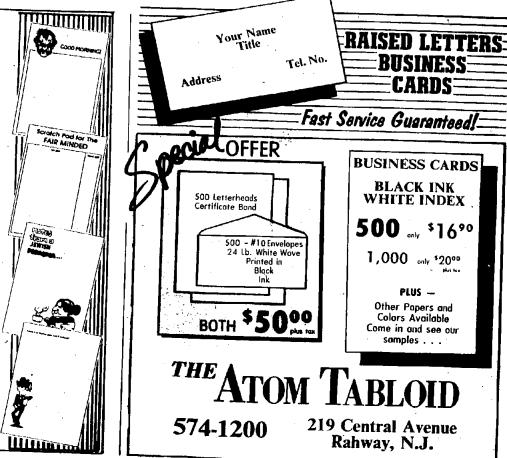
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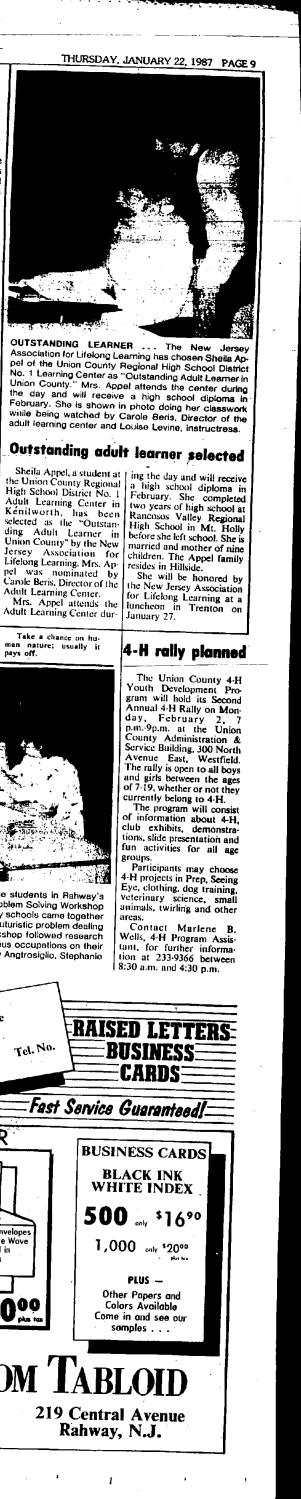
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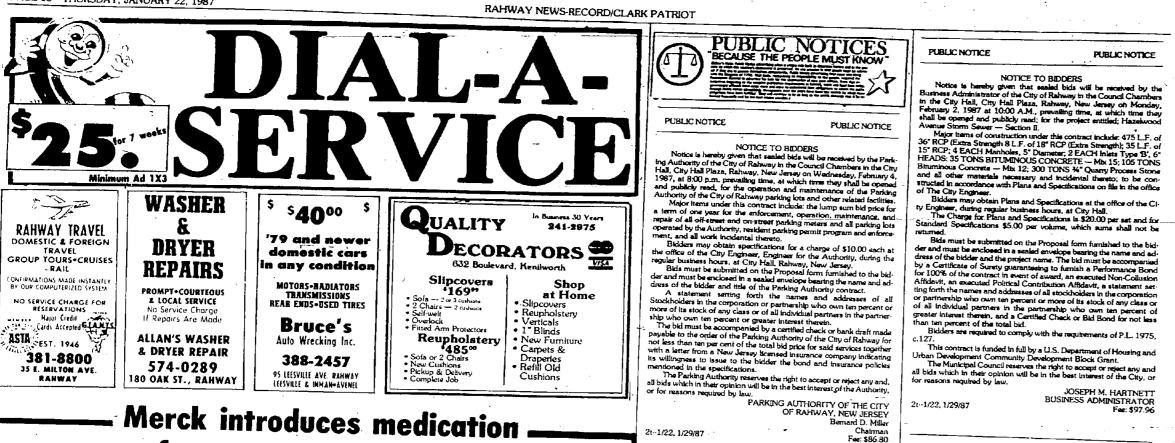
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for peptic ulcer disease

Merck Sharp & Dohme (MSD) announced the in-troduction in the United States of Pencid* (Famo) highly effective with a ex-cellent safety profile in the short-term treatment of ac-tive duodenal ulcers and in the healing of peptic is the healing of peptic is the the other the other is the other is

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cellent satery prome in the short-term treatment of ac-tive ducdenal ulcers and in long-term maintenance the rapy after healing of an ac-tive ulcer. The drug also was shown to be highly ef-Pepcia, a new long-act-ing, once-a-day oral medica-tion, is the first in its class to receive initial approval for both treatment of active duodenal ulcer and main-tenance therapy. Worldwide clinical trials Americans are afflicted prescription medicines. with peptic ulcer disease Yamanouchi Pharmaceuti-

and each year, more-than 5,000 Americans die of pep-tic ulcer-related conditions. Yamanoucht Pharmaceuti-tic ulcer-related conditions. Yamanoucht Pharmaceuti-tice and who can't afford to to that of a group receiving "Often_duodenal_ulcers | reactions in a group treated be sick. Finding a way to a placebo. provide treatment for busy. working people who might easily forget to take their than 1% included headache

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lisappear shortly after the sient irritation at the injectart of treatment with tion site has been observed receptor antagonists with Pepcid I.V. such as Pepcid, some patients stop therapy too soon, according to Dr. Humphries. "Merck's goal has been to develop the drug as a once daily, oral medication to help promote atient compliance with the entire course of prescribed therapy. With Pepcid, we chieved our objective." MOUSEKATEERS ... Schoolchildren of Valley Road School and Frank Hehnty School study, 70 percent of pa-tients given a 40-mg tablet of Pepcid at bedtime were The class will be in two were treated recently with a program to celebrate the 58th birthday of Mickey Mouse,

> parable group of patients treated with a 20-mg tablet of Pepcid at bedtime. "The results of studies with Pepcid have significant

nplications for the millions ulcer disease sufferers in e U.S. - the middle-aged. the elderly, and young Americans, as well," said Marvin Jaffe, M.D., Vice President of Worldwide linical Research for MSDRL. "With the in-ASDRL. "With the in-roduction of Pepcid, Mer-k Sharp & Dohme declarer, the National Society to Preck Sharp & Dohme declares its firm commitment to the field of gastroenterology, in general, and pentic ulcer k Sharp & Dohme declares

tiend of gastroenterology, in general, and peptic ulcer disease, in particular." For some hospitalized pa-tients with pathological hypersecretory conditions, intractable ulcers, or who As with pathological persecretory conditions, dractable ulcers, or who are unable to take oral medication, Pepcid also is available in intravenus form, said Dr. Jaffe. "Because of its twice-daily "Because of its twice-daily "As wark." A graduate of Rutgers, chw ioined Keyes Martin consident to the program of community services with the program of community services w

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT: The Clark Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Maeting, on Monday, January 26, 1987, at the Clark Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., at which time the following application will be heard: CAL. 1:87: The Application of Vincent Vaccaro to erect townhouses (36 Units) on the premises located at 655 Raittan Road, Clark, New Jersey; Owners are Russell and Helen Yarnell of Russell's Log Cabin Restaurant and Tawem. Violation of Article 10, Section 27:33, prohibits use in a CO Zone; also in violation of Section 27:35, area, yard, and building dimensions; also in violation of Section 27:35, area, yard, and building dimensions; also in violation of Article 9, Sec-tion 27:27, prohibits use in an R:A District. THE files for this application may be reviewed by the public at the office of the Clark Township Building Inspector, Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, between the hours of 9AM and 4PM, Monday through Friday. Describing the develop-Describing the develop-tolerated; most adverse overall incidence of adverse

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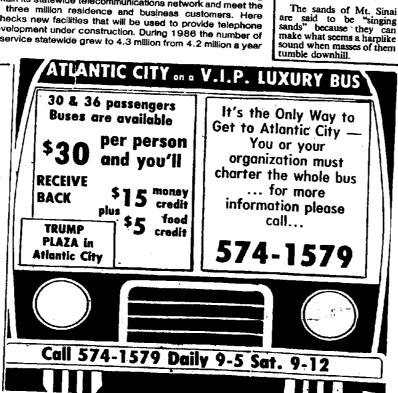
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Daniel M. Gaby of West Orange, president of Keyes Martin, Springfield, has one of the state's largest one of the state's largest full-service advertising and public relations agencies.

Gaby is the author of "Election Campaign Hand-book" and "Communica-tions for Non-Profit Organizations."

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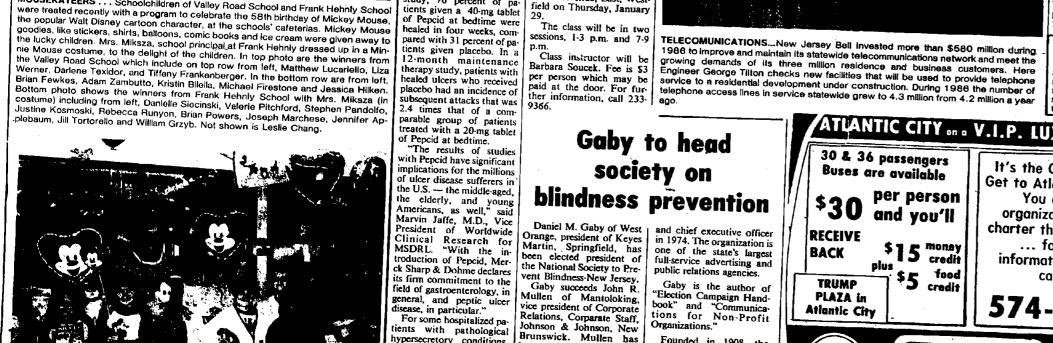
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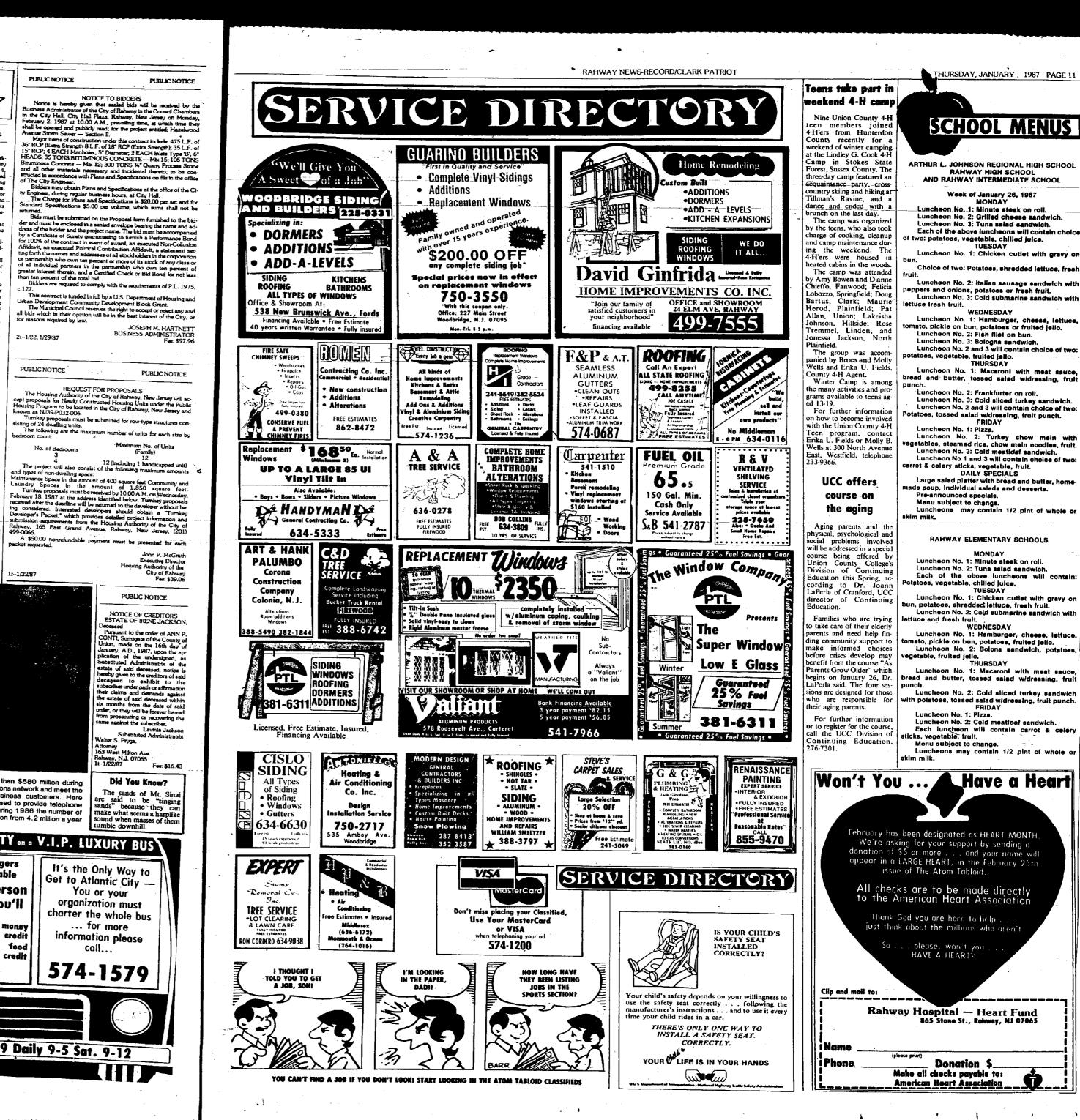
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AT&T OPEN HOUSE ... On Sunday, December 14, in Clark sponsored an open house for its employees and families. More than 800 were in attendance. In addition to tours of the building, and lightwave technology displays as well as demonstrations the open house presented: Santa Claus for the kids with his bag of chocolate; Christmas decorations previously purchased by the employees; An employee's collection of cartoons shown to the children; Computer games for the children and grownups;; "Infoquest" exhibits borrowed from Corporate Headquarters; A new bike to a lucky child; A homemade "gingerbread house" was given to a lucky winner; and a \$100 Savings Bond to the winner of the Clark Quality Logo Contest. Bob Stubbs, an Operating Engineer, won the Logo contest. This logo was chosen by an employee judging panel and was one of 25 entries. The logo will be made into a window sticker and will be official internal Clark Shop Logo. The theme for the contest specified, as a criteria.



OPEN HOUSE

Be careful with that cozy fireplace

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The following is a public service message brought to you by the Rahway Fire Department, Chief James T. Heller:

A fireplace, with a dancing fire, lends a cozy feeling to any home, especially on a cold, blustery day. Fireplaces and other wood burning equipment can pro vide efficient heat, too. But they can spell tragedy if you're not careful. The Rahway Fire Department wants you to protect yourself, your family and that purpose. your home with these safety

ups happen. Know the signs of Keep tight-fitting screens or glass doors in front of a chimney fire: a loud roar. fireplace openings to pre-vent sparks from flying out. sucking sounds and shaking pipes. Make sure your en-

A wood-burning heating | the fire department from a system or device should be safe, economical, efficient, neighbor's home or other nearby telephone. Practice easy to use and attractive to fire drills so that everyone look at. No system is fireknows at least two different proof. Have your system in-stalled by a reputable proways out of the house. Dispose of ashes by placfessional and have it ining them in metal conspected by the fire departtainers, never in paper or

ment before you use it. Keep small children from plastic bags or cardboard boxes. Ashes can hold enough to start a fire for being burned by a woodburning stove by purchasseveral days. Wet the ashes and make sure they are ing and installing retaining screens made especially for cold Keep the home fires bur-

'quality'' and "reliability.'

Although proper installaning safely this winter. tion can help prevent a fire, know what to do if one does

Children raise funds for hospital

St. Mary's children learn safety

Second and third grade students of St. Mary's School in Rahway recently attended "At Home." a program designed to teach children safety procedures while staying indoor or outdoor.

Sponsored by the American Red Cross, the program consisted of a film and lecture on safety when left alone. Among the topics discussed included; walking home alone, not getting into strange cars, and emergency and telephone safety.

Contact-We-Care restructures staff

with their personal pro-blems and their com- may be reached on Contact-We Care, area 24-hour helpline for the troubled and Deaf Contact munication via teletype to conventional phone equip-201, affiliated hotline for the hearing impaired, is restructuring its ad

ministrative staff effective the first of the year, according to a recent announce ment by Betty Alexander Contact president-Ms. Candy Santo of Fan-

wood was named executive director replacing Rev. Wesley Olson who will continue as consultant. Ms. Welcome" night for seventh and eighth grade girls and their parents on Tuesday Rae Morris of Piscataway became assistant director, Lorem Hollenback of Fan-7:30 to 9 p.m. wood was appointed director of community relations, and Ms. Pat Jordan of Roselle was designated ofstudents who have already visited the school-as-well as fice secretary. A graduate of Douglass College, Ms. Santo has been newcomers. Academic scholarship winners will be

serving as associate director of Contact-We Care and as announced during the program. director of Deaf Contact 201. She is a professional Tours of the school will be provided as well as an inervice worker, and she and formal, informative presenher husband James are tation. Refreshments will be parents of two children. Ms. served. Morris until recently Mother Seton Regional operated a successful cater-High School is a Catholic ing service. She and her husgirls' regional high school band, Joc, have two grown located at Parkway Circle sons, and she has served as exit No. 135 in Člark. It educates students from Union, Middlesex and Essex counties in strong Contact telephone worker for two years Lorem Hollenback as

liberal arts and business pro director of community relations will coordinate public grams. Busing is provided to relations, recruiting, and finance. A former Fanwood the school from Union, Middlesex and Essex councouncilman, member of the ties. Fanwood Library Board, and president of the Fan-wood Lions Club, Hollenback was with CBS Radio for 19 years, and was by the astronomer formerly director of public William Herschel in 1800. relations for the American Automobile Association. Ms. Jordan was previously affiliated with an office supply company. She and her husband have a daughter. Contact-We Care and Deaf Contact 201 are affiliated with Contact Teleministries, U.S.A. The Contact organization has been serving this area for more than 10 years around the clock and presently handles nearly 2500 calls a month, helping individuals

Great N.J. stamp expo to be held

More than 60 of the East Coast's leading stamp dealers will participate in the Greater New Jersey

plans students' night The school is staffed by Mother Seton Regional High School will sponsor a several Sisters of Charity of **'Prospective** Students Convent Station, New Jer-

Mother Seton Reg. HS

tv members evening, January 27, from **Pinochle tourney** The evening will be designed to accommodate continuing for

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The Annual Pinochle Tournament of the Rahway Retired Men's Club began lan. 26 and will continue for six weeks. Every Monday, 40 members participate and at the conclusion of the match a spaghetti dinner will be held for all the players at which time prizes will be awarded to the win ners.

On Feb. 5, the club will sponsor a trip to Atlantic City. Joe Wighard is chairing the two events.

Al Wroldsen, Program Chairman, is scheduling several speakers in the coming months for talks on subects of interest to the men of the club.

Meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave., every Monday at 1 p.m.



Did you know?

Infrared radiation was

first discovered in sunlight

Keep papers, furniture and other things that might tire family knows what to do. If you think you have a burn away from the front of chimney fire, cut off the fire's air supply by shutting the fireplace. Don't leave children alone in a room any air intake vents in the where a fire is burning. And firebox. Close the damper, Everyone should leave the never burn while you are house immediately and call out or asleep.



STUDENT WINNER...Gina Liotti, a student at Washington School, Union, won first prize in the slogan category in the 7th annual Union County drug poster contest. The contest is held for 5th grade students throughout Union County as part of a program to prevent drug addiction. Photo shows Ms. Liotti (seated) receiving a plaque and a certificate from Carol Berger, Union County Assistant Prosecutor, while Union County Freeholder vice chairman Edward Slomkowski, county prosecutor John Stamler and Sgt. Leo Uebelein of the Prosecutor's Office look on.

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The St. Jude Math-a-thon nifer Perry, Joseph Loomis, to help raise money for St. Patrick Hanrahan, Christine Segro, James Patrick Jude's Hospital which treats and researches childhood il Gunsiorowski, Lisa Cordle. inesses was held recently at Wendy Cordle, Ryan Tracy, Danielle DePas-St. Agnes School in Clark. Tracy. The idea of the program is quale, Michael Ford, Anfor the children to solicit thony Loomis, Amanda pledges from their family Taylor, Rence Ludwinski neighbors and friends for and Kim Ford.

each math problem they solve in the special math books provided by the group.

The books are geared for the grade level of the child. At the end of the program the child collects the amount from the sponsor for the number of problems completed and turns it into the school to be sent to the hospital.

Four children, who raised over \$100 each, were rewarded with math-a-thon tote bags and T-shirts. They were Richard Polese, Christine Polese, Robert Disko and Joseph Velotti. Children raising over \$50 were Michelle Oberansky, Patrice Miller, Nicole Mor ris and Tina Rodrigues. Alexis Kelly raised over \$40.

The children bringing in over \$30 were Danielle Potenzone, Gary Mejia, Michael DiPalma, Casey Dooley, Diane Hart, Kelly Blessing, Jennifer Holley, Pamela White, Philip Reimer and Dino DePetris. Those who raised bet-ween \$25 to \$30 were Jen-

TOP FUNDRAISERS ... The tour top fundraisers in the St. Jude Hospital Math-a-thon held at St. Agnes School in Clark were Richard Polese, fourth grade, with \$116; Christine Polese, skth grade, with \$116; Robert Disko fourth grade, with \$102.60; and Joseph Vellotti, first grade, with \$100. They were awarded tote bags and -shirts with the Math-a-thon logo.

BIG JAKE NEEDS A LITTLE LOVE ... When this beautiful 12-month-old Collie-Shepard was found, he was so hungry and tired he couldn't even stand. He has been inoculated and is now feeling fine, but is in desperate need of someone who cares. If you can give Jake a home and future, please call 486-0230 or 276-6302. Pet owners may also phone for Friends of Animals low-cost spaying and neutering information



Macaluso on dean's list

Joseph J. Macaluso, Jr., of 36 Yorktown Drive, Clark, has been named with 366 other students to the first semester dean's list at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Dr. William Jeffers, dean

of academic services, said each student has achieved at least a 3.45 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.

Founded in 1826, Lafayette College is a highly selective, co-edu-cational college in Easton, Pa. It offers its 2,050 students undergraduate education in the arts, sciences, engineering and computer science.

Did You Know?

Birds, proportionate to their size and weight, are 75 percent stronger than peo-

Stamp Expo, the largest stamp event, on Saturday, January 24, at the Holiday Inn Jetport in Elizabeth.

Dubbed as the biggest single day stamp show held anywhere in the country the exhibition will also participated in by the U.S. postal service and the various national and local stamp collecting groups. The exhibition, to be presented by M/R Stamp Expos is held twice every year at the same location.

People attending the exno will be treated to door prizes worth hundreds of dollars and complimentary stamp publications. Admis sion fee is \$2. Children and people over 65 are free of charge. The expo is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A special "Dealers Breakfast Course" ex-clusively for dealers from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. will be held before the opening of the show to the general public. Free coffee and pastry will be served to attending dealers.

> The Holiday Inn/Jetport is on Route 1 and 9 South, directly across from Newark Airport. There is free parking on the hotel premises.

For further information, contact Steve Ritzer, 379-3779.

ARMY COURSE COMPLETED ... Pvt. Robert Y. Dedica son of Frank E. Dedics of Ziegler Ave., Linden, and Carol A. Symon of Maple Ave., Rahway, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, tandmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. He is a 1986 graduate of Rahway High School.

Cathleen Bentley selected To GS Promise Patrol

Rahway Girl Scout Cathleen Bentley of Troop organized the first troop meeting on March 12, 747 has been selected as a 1912. Since that date over member of the Promise Cir-52 million women have cle Patrol of the Delaware benefitted from the Girl Raritan Girl Scout Council, Scout movement. Cathleen will travel to

Cathleen was chosen for this prestigious honor because of her extensive

If you would like to find out more about Girl Scouts for your daughter, please call the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council at

Washington to participate in the National Promise Cir-cle to be held on March 12. Girl Scout experience. This special celebration will officially kick-off the 75th Anniversary of the Girl Scout movement.

The Girl Scout move ment was founded by Juliette Gordon Low. She | 821-9090.