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AUXILIARY RECEIVES GENEROUS DONATION . 1. Russell Taylor, Vice President of the Rahway Savings Institution, presents a generous donation of \$20,000 from the bank to Rahway Hospital Auxilians Aida Vasta (center), Treasurer, and Veronica Ritter, Gift Shop Treasurer. The Auxiliary plans to use the money to modernize the hospital oift shop, which the members manage and staff. As part of the hospital's Expansion and Modernization '80s Program, the gift shop will be located in the new lobby. The Auxiliary plans to work with a consultant to design the new shop.

Rahway board sets \$18M budget, despite \$500G state aid cut

by Pat DiMaggio The Rahway Board of it tonight." ducation adopted a ten The budget has a Current Education adopted a ten-Education adopted a tenerative \$17,987,212 budget Expense portion of for the 1987-88 school year \$17,207,499, a Capital

need the time, I will support Donald Jones suggested that the board as a group and members of the public write their state senators

18 cops, 3 civilians commended for bravery

Record

by Pat DiMaggie Patrol Officer Joseph Mikajlo was detailed to a

house on New Brunswick Avenue- last December when there was a report of a child choking. Officer Mikajlo arrived and saw the infant was completely blue and her eyes were rolled back into her head. He applied the Heimlich Maneuver and dislodged a penny from her throat. Of-ficer Mikajlo saved a life that day.

On September 2, 1986, Patrol Officer Paul Meo was dispatched to a home on Monroe Street where he saw a one year old child choking. After applying the Heimlich Maneuver, he dislodged a large potato chip from the child's throat. The child began breathing again and her color return-ed. Officer Meo saved a life

that day. Mikajlo and Meo were among 18 officers who received commendations for duties performed during 1986 from the Rahway Police Department. The awards were presented to the officers and to four civilians by Captain George Malsam on January 20 during a ceremony held at the Golden Age Towers, East Milton Avenue.

Patrol Officers James Tarchis and Joseph Holley observed firecrackers being thrown from a car last July. They followed the occupants and, after checking the license plates, dis-

Woodbridge Police covered that the car was stolen. After a chase, the broadcast a state-wide bulsuspects were apprehended letin on a suspect in a Linden. 1 he officers robbery-while-armed located a loaded derringer December 20, 1986. Patrol in the car and took two adults and two inveniles into custody. Officers Tarchis and Holley were honored with a commendation. On June 19, 1986, Patrol Officer John R. Burket noticed a door slightly ajar at Rahway High School. He requested a back up and a search revealed the

ficers Nolan and Hudak presence of three juveniles on the roof of the cafeteria. earned a commendation. who were charged with bur-On February 17, 1986, Patrol Officer Joseph glary. Officer Burket receiv-Remenar was detailed to St. ed a commendation Georges Ave. to a house Patrol Officers John fire. While there, he was told by spectators that so-Burket and Steve Valent were on routine patrol on meone resided on the first June 30, 1986, when they

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bridge and several radios

found in the car were also

stolen. Officers Burket and

Valent received commenda-

Police were detailed to in-

vestigate a reported

burglary in progress on November 20, 1986. Detec-

tives William White III and Marc Schwartzbach res-

ponded. They saw two men

who fit the description of

the suspects. They tried to elude the detectives and fled

on foot, with White and

Schwartzbach in pursuit.

One hour later, one of the

suspects was apprehended

and a short time later the

other was arrested. They

were both charged with burglary. Prior to this there

had been thirteen similar

burglaries in the area. Detectives White and Schwartzbach were honor-

ed with a commendation.

tions for their actions.

floor. Along with fire of-ficers, he entered the building which was heavily observed a car coming out of a secluded industrial road. Realizing the busi-nesses were closed at that engulfed with smoke and removed the victim from time, they decided to check the building. The victim did out the vehicles and its oc-cupants. The suspects tried to flee and abandoned their not survive, but Officer Remenar risked his life in an attempt to save a life and car. After a search of the for this he received a comarea, two juveniles were apmendation. prehended. The car had been stolen from Wood-Patrol Officer Anthony

Apice arrived at a house fire on January 11, 1986. He was advised by spectators that someone was in the house. At risk to his life, Apice entered the burning house and located the victim lying on his back, his hands and face blackened. When he attempted to assist the victim the victim began to assault Officer Apice. Grasping the victim around the chast, Apice brought him out to safety. Officer Apice risked his life to save this person, who was suffering from an emotional problem. Apice was commend-

ed for his actions. During an investigation last February, Detective John Kaczor discovered a latent fingerprint at the scene of a burglary. He and Detective William Shiel spent several days examining 3500 fingerprints in an attempt to match the print. On March 20, 1986, Kaczor was fingerprinting a person arrested for another crime.

tion He observed a fingerprint that was similar to the one

aggravated assault and robbery charge. An investiga-tion revealed the occupants of the vehicles had tree limbs, a baseball bat, sticks and a two-foot long observed a person in a vehi-machete. The occupants cle which fit the description were charged with weapons possession in Rahway and robbery and assault in Linden. For his observations, Reimer earned a commendation.

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During an investigation into a burglary on Decem-under the seat. As he finally ber 2, 1986, Detective exited the vehicle, Officer Daniel Pitts discovered a Maisto observed a handgun juvenile had committed this burglary and several others along with nineteen rounds during a seven month of animunition was con-period. During an intensive fiscated. The suspect was nonth-long investigation, Pitts solved seven being fired and is under in burglaries, an arson of a vehicle, and recovered over \$2700 in property along with a shotgun and a semiautomatic rifle. Three commendations.

juveniles were charged with ese crimes and Detective Pitts received a commenda-On February 16, while

on routine patrol, Patrol Of-ficer Walter Pitts observed male jump up from behind a parked car and run behind a building. Pitts alerted other police units and found that two cars had been burglarized. A short while later two suspects were apprehended and the proceeds of the crime were recovered. For his actions,

Pitts received a commenda-All Rahway police units - Woodbridge. Recovered were notified that an armed was a set of silverware and a

robbery had occurred at the Kings Inn Motel on Decem-ber 28, 1986. Patrol Of ficers Anthony Maisto and Dennis Cook Zakacz of the suspect. As they ap-proached the vehicle and ordered the suspect out of the car, he nervously placed both hands below the dash

board and bent forward as if he was placing something on the front seat. The gun, secured without any shots vestigation for armed rob-beries committed in other states. Officers Maisto and Zakacz were honored with

Recognizing citizen participation in the difficult task of law enforcement, Captain Malsam also honored Michael Perona, Theodore Littell. Tommie

Hazzard and Eric Beelitz at the awards ceremony. Michael Perona observed a suspect on a bicycle throw a set of keys into shrubbery. Thinking this to be sus-picious, he notified the police with a description of the suspect and direction of travel. The suspect was apprehended by the police and was discovered he had committed a burglary in

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> helping the Rahway Police clear another crime by ar rest. While on duty with the Rahway Housing Authority. Theodore Littell heard a broadcast of a theft of a moped. He observed a suspect and a moped answering the description and alerted the police. Littell followed the suspect and directed the police until the suspect was apprehended. Through his actions, Littell

large quantity of jewelry, all

of which was returned to

the owner. By his actions'

Perona was instrumental in

was instrumental in helping the Rahway Police clear another crime by arrest.

Tommie Hazzard saw a male attempting to forcibly take a purse from a woman who was in a car parked in front of her. She began sounding her horn and as a result the suspect fled. Ms. Hazzard was commended for drawing loud and direct attention to a crime in progress thus saving another citizen from the loss of pro-

perty, Eric Beelitz began chasing a suspect in a purse snatching that took place in Pathmark, Sgt. Randall Lampkin, who was on routine patrol, observed Beelitz and was able to make, an apprehension of the suspect. Mr. Beelitz's actions enabled the Rahway Police to apprehend this suspect and to clear another case by arresting the offender.

Monday despite a \$500,000 Outlay of \$368,500 and a cut in anticipated state aid Debt Service of \$388,713. out in anticipated state aid funds Adminis Business

trator/Board Secretary Anthony Rocco, Jr. said the board had been notified by the New Jersey State Debt Service of \$283,492. Department of Education Board Member Rev on Monday morning that Rahway could expect to receive approximately \$500,000 less than the full funding they had anticipated in state aid. The board made an ad-

justment of \$30,000 in the guidance account, \$500 in the sumplies account and added \$8,000 to the library account totalling a net cut in the budget of \$22,500. The rest of the \$500,000 was ad ded to the tax levy. Board President Ronald

Marusaitis said the board and the finance committee would have to have addi tional meetings to see if further cuts could be made. "Sitting here tonight going over the budget is like trying to find a needle in a haystack," said Matusaitis. We are not going to find it. We have to go back to the table.

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chemicals out of

The board is obligated by local water supplies, said Rahway water officials and law to submit a tentative budget to the County the state Department of En-Superintendent by Februvironmental Protection ary 9. "It has always been after a check. my policy in the past that l agreed heartedly with (the budget), machines over the weekend, I would not vote for it," said said spokesman Robert F. Matusaitis. "Because we Trabert, and then flushed

the cuts, "Write and tell them we won't take this ly-ing down," said Jones. "We've suffered for 21 The amount to be raised by taxes includes a Current Expense portion of \$12,242,966, a Capital Outlay of \$326,130 and a years in this City by not

passing the school budget. We have to pass it this year Board Member Rev.

Merck chemical spill cleaned up swiftly; city water unharmed

Merck has pretty much out the plant water system cleaned up a spill of chemicals into its water with municipal water.

laboratory showed the weekend flushing the chemicals had been washed plant out. Trabert said the lab water, and draining it into found the amount of the Rahway and Lindenchemicals in the water was Roselle sewage systems. small and highly diluted. None of the con-taminated water got into

cluded mixture of acetone, calcium sulfate, cobalt phtyalocyanine, No. 4 methyl thiozole and a form of sulfite salt. It was the Merck cut off water to waste product of a process whole fountains and vending that makes a chemical used to treat parasitic infestaboth humans and animals.

They kept purging the system. The accident hapsystem until tests made by pened last Friday. Com-Merck's quality control officials spent the

The spilled chemicals in-

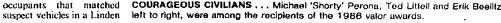
Officers Daniel Nolan and Edward Hudak continued their search along the city line and observed the suspect on St. Georges Ave. where he was arrested. The handgun and ski mask used by the suspect were found in the car and he was turned over to the Woodbridge Police where he was charg-ed with armed robbery. Of-

On

parison of the suspects fingerprint and the latent print were identical. suspect was subsequently charged with burglary. Detective John Kaczor received a commendation. While on night patrol on February 28, 1986, Patrol Sergeant Phillip Reimer observed two vehicles with occupants that matched

he was looking for. A com-

COURAGEOUS CIVILIANS ... Michael 'Shorty' Perona, Ted Littell and Erik Beelltz,





tions such as worms for FOR SERVICE ABOVE AND BEYOND ... Among the recipients of the valor awards for bravery in 1986, are Rahway Police Officers Anthony Maisto, John Kaczor, Phil

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Reimer, Steve Valent, Anthony Apice, Ed Hudak, Joe Holley, Paul Meo, John Burket, Joe Remenar, Dennis Cook Zakacz and Joe Mikajlo.



PLEDGES ROLL IN ..., Robert Cosulich, left, president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation, and Michael Fostik, treasurer, present Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, president of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, with a check for \$32,000 toward the oundation's \$250,000 commitment to the hospital. This pledge helped make possible construction of the hospital's new Intensive Care Unit, which features New Jersey's most modern medical and technological facilities.

Project Concern fund offers comfort to the needy

Mary D. is a 68-year old | four social service agencies: | Project Concern, e/o Elizawidow who lives alone in a The Urban League of bethtown Gas, One Eliza-small home. She has a Union County (Elizabeth), bethtown Plaza, Elizabeth,

who receive grants from Project Concern in its first two years of existence. Elizabethtown Gas which snonsores Project Concern, is kicking off the

third year of the fund with a donation of \$50,000, and is offering to match contributions made by its customers on a dollar-for-dollar basi The company's contribu tions are taken from share holder funds. in the past two, years

Project Concern has raised and distributed more than \$200,000 to help needy peo- you. ple with their winter heating bills, said Frederick W. battered? Sullivan, president of Elizabethte

company is including a ner special insert in all bills mailed out during Decem cuses to yourself or others counseling victims of ber asking its customers to for your partner's behavior contribute to Project Concern. "We believe this is an ppropriate time of year t think of those less fortunate. than outselves, and to help them afford basic needs which can too easily be

taken for granted," he said. "The public's response to the first two Project Concern campaigns has been gratifying and heartwarming," Sullivan continued. "Project Concern allows neighbors to help each other during the holiday season by giving one of the greatest gifts of all - the

gift of comfort to those in need. And our dollar-for dollar matching fund makes each gift worth twice a Sullivan explained that donations collected by

Elizabethtown Gas are distributed to needy in dividuals and families by

severe heart condition and The American Red Cross of New Jersey 07207, or drop hypertension which re Eastern Union County them off at Elizabethtown quires regular medical care. (15h2abeth), the Puerto Gas offices in Elizabeth, Her only income is Social Rican Association for Westfield, Rahway, Perth Security and a small Human Development Amboy and Phillipsburg. amount for food stamps. (Perth Amboy), and the Elizabethtown Fortunately, Project Con Northwest New Jersey customers may also send cern is helping Mary pay Community Action Pro- donations in the same her winter heating bills and gram (Phillipsburg). The envelope as their bill assuring her of warmth and agencies themselves payments, but should send comfort through the cold evaluate the claims of a separate check for Project months ahead. Mary is only one of more cern funds, and offer grants should be in the form of than a thousand elderly and based upon the applicant's checks made payable to needy people in northwest and central New Jersey allowed is \$200 per year. Elizabethtown Gas Contributions to Project founded in 1855, serves deductible.

oncern are fully tax- 210,000 customers in parts of Union, Middlesex, Hun-Anyone wishing to con- terdon, Warren, Sussex, tribute to Project Concern Mercer and Morris Coun-may send their donations to ties.

"Y" sets support group for battered women

Are you a battered | fered by the YWCA of Eastwoman? If so, there's a pro- | ern Union County, "Project grain of free support for Protect." The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield funds How do you tell if you are it. The program will run for

• Have you been hit, 10 weeks, beginning the Ultivan, president of Filave 30a occu in 10 weeks, organing inc ilizabethtown Gas. Shoved, or had things Sullivan noted that the thrown at you by your part-facilitator, with her masters degree in social work and • Have you made exomestic violence, will lead when he treated you badly? the group. Registration is · Has your partner confree and confidential. istently degraded and

Battery is the single major humiliated you verbally? cause of injury to women If you answer "yes" to any f these questions, you are more than auto accidents a battered woman. And you rapes or muggings. It is not are not alone. restricted to socio-economic In 1985, 11 people died in class or race. mion County as a result of For information about the domestic violence.

A free support group for fidential registration, call assessment is being of assessment structure of the support group and for con-







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arrive from their home country shortly before family or becoming a stu-country shortly before dent abroad, contact school begins in late August

John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison now use this versatile fibre optic microscope for delicate for some patients because smaller incisions can be nicrosurgery and neuromicrosurgery. Shown during brain surgery are, at left, Dr. Charles Kalko, and

NEW MICROSURGERY MICROSCOPE, Surgeons at operating assistant, Dr. lihan Burnin. Use of such nicroscopic equipment can shorten recuperation time

Versatile microscope aids delicate JFK surgery

Surgeons at John F. Ken- | tensively by the surgical | tinuously nedy Medical Center, staff ever since. Edison, are the first in the area to use a new state-ofthe art fibre optic micro-scope for delicate craniotomies and microdisc surgery.

The Contraves Microscope, manufactured by Zeiss, was purchased by the medical center several months ago. It has been used ex-

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Volunteers are needed to

minute adjustments con- used it at least 10 times a the Contraves Microscope

Other microscopes re-quire the release of levers to brain surgery — tumors,

change positions, but the blood clots, aneurysms and The Kennedy Medical Contraves Microscope the like — and for spinal Center is the only hospital allows surgeons to make chord and disc surgery. I've in the area currently using

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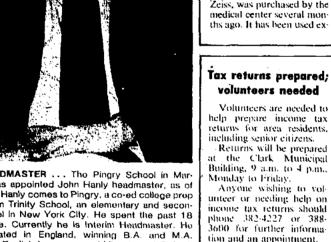
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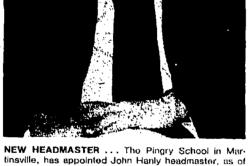
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July 1. Mr. Hanly comes to Pingry, a co-ed college prep school from Trinity School, an elementary and secon-

dary school in New York Cily. He spent the past 18 was educated in England, winning R.A. and M.A. degrees in English Language and Literature at Oxford. He won his M.A. In Educational Administration from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Sun.

8 p.m.

Feb. 15



-Naturalists learning about Hawaii geology

The Echo Lake the Hawiian Archipelago. Naturalists Club will meet The meeting is open to the at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 public. at the Cranford Extended An all day birding trip is chwood Ave., Cranford. Saturday, Feb. 14. Dr. Her-Barbara Nadolny, a biology teacher at Mor-For further information, istown High School and call 654-4895. Joyce Payeur, a laboratory ssociate at Johnson and

Johnson, Skillman, will present a narrated slide show, Valentine dance The Geology and Natural History of Hawaii." Ms. Nadolny and Ms. Payeur participated in the Kean College Travelearn Valentine's Day? Come and program-Geology of meet new friends. Join

The program will report The program will report Adults Club at a on the geologic features of Valentine's Day Dance, some of the world's largest Feb. 14 at Immaculate volcanic mountains, the Heart of Mary Church, mixture of plants whose Scotch Plains. The dance ancestors drifted in over runs from 8 p.m. to midmillions of years, and the night. Admission is \$8 and available at the Library. For further information, call Time, chance and isola-Time, chance and isola-381-7296 or 486-4563 for Miss. Carrie Marlowe in the Adult tion are the main forces that more information.

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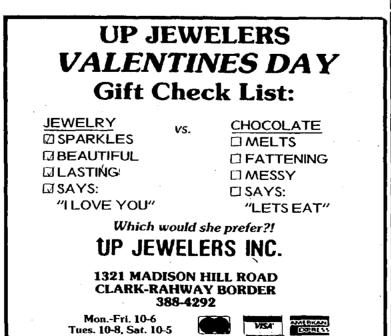
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RAHWAY KIWANIS PAST PRESIDENT'S DAY . . . At the January 28 general meet

of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, all past presidents of the club were invited to attend. hteen former presidents pictured above were at the meeting. From the left seated Nick Quadrel, 1972-73; Ange Fiore, 1960; Roy Valentine, 1974-75; George Link, 1975-76; Harry Alexander, 1959, he is now serving his second term; Ralph Smith, 1961; Doc Linaberry, 1980-81; Walter Degenhart, 1967. Standing from the left: George Argast, 1979-80; Red Vigilante, 1977-78; Tom Maye, 1983-84; Phil Prasser, 1978-79; Robert Weber, 1985-86; Charles Searles, 1966; Donald Markey, 1982-83; Leo Kahn, 1970-71; Jim Kennedy, 1984-85; and Nelson Taylor, Jr., 1963. Bill Hoblitzell was recognized for being a 35 year member. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway was chartered on January 15, 1923 and will celebrate their 65th anniversary next year. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway.



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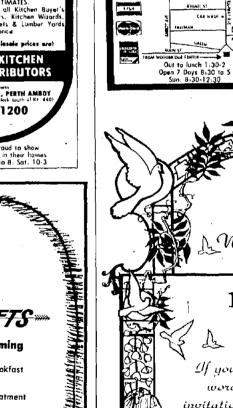
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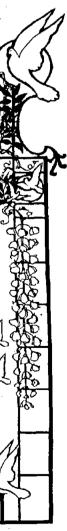
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1987 PAGE 3 Library taking entries for arts & crafts contest The Rahway Public

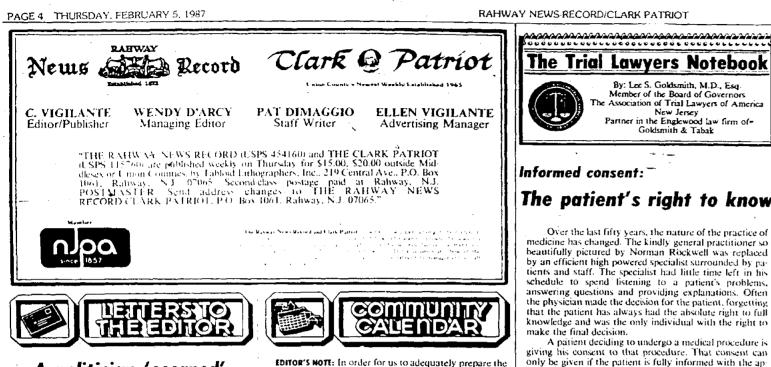
Library is accepting entries for its annual Young Adults Arts and Crafts Contest. Boys and girls in grade 1.12 who live in or attend school in Rahway during the 1986-87 school year an

sions for grades 7-8 and 9-12. Entries may be submitted in eight categories drawing, painting, cartoons photgraphy, sculpture, metal work, woodwork models and other three dimensional works, crafts decorative textiles and needlework, poster art (no larger than 14 by 20 inches) computer art. Deadline for entries is 5 n.m., Saturday

Winners will be announc ed and prized awarded at a ceremony and reception in Entry blanks are







A politician 'scorned'

Last summer we brought to the public's attention the fact that the Union County resource recovery project was not going to be managed professionally, but rather was being turned into a political patronage empire by the current Freeholder majority. Among the many facts we ex-posed was a deal to enrich then Republican Freeholder Richard Malgran by making hum general counsel to the agency which would be building the resource recovery project. Malgran termed this charge "ludicrous" and then he, Republican Freeholder James Fulcomer, and their cohorts proceeded to engage in vicious personal attacks against me and others, attempting to sway public opimonagainst us and turn attention away from themselves Now, of course, Malgran has been appointed as we said he would and we are seeing the same strategy unfold; that is, vicious personal attacks against me and others in

an attempt to confuse the public. What concerns me most at this point is that this type of situation feeds the general public cymeism towards everyone in public office. It is vitally important that this not happen. While this particular situation is being straightened out by those of us public officials who do hold high ideals of public service, the public should be reminded of some important truths. Specifically, it needs to be said that this situation does not mean that all Republicans are bad and all Democrats good. There are good people and bad people in both political parties. Things go astray, as in the Malgran/Fulcomer scandal, nethical and self-serving people of the majority party get in a position of power and control. When this happens, it is up to the opposition party and the good people of the majority party to work for a change in the

The ultimate power to effectuate change rests with the public, through the electoral process. That is why it is important for citizens to not become cynical towards all public officials, but to become involved in our democratic processes, at least by being an informed voter who makes

power structure

the effort to vote. Fulcomer and Malgran, who obviously control the Union County Republican Party, have made it clear they are not going to change their stripes. The public now has the right to hold the other Republican Freeholders, who have been strongely silent on this issue, accountable. Freeholders Slomkowski, Augustine, Eldridge, Gonor, and O'Keeffe must be forced to state their positions and intentions. Do they stand with the good people of both parties who are against the Malgran/Fulcomer deal as an affront to good government and are working to overturn it? Or do they stand with Malgran and Fulcomer in what the news media has termed this "sleazy" and "obscenely objectionable" appointment? Or, worst of all, do they take no position at all, thereby giving cowardly tacit approval to this blatant violation of public trust and con fidence in povernment?

For anyone in public office, believing in right over wrong is not enough. You have to do something about it. even if it means risking your office or position. To do nothing merits as much scorn from the public as to do wrong, a message these other Freeholders should quickly respond to if they have any respect for the \$00,000 citizens of Union County

Daniel L. Martin



Indent

Like people, certain words are very impressionable. Indent, along with indenture, dent, and dint are such words. In addition to making their mark, they are also words that etymologists can "sink their teeth into." The obvious trail of clues left in the above paragraph should have led you to the conclusion that indent etal come, via French, from the Latin word dons, meaning

tooth." The Latin word indentore means "to make a series of toothlike notches." At one time, documents were served in such a way that contractual parties could prove their legal participation in an agreement by matching the corresponding indentations of the two copies. Such a procedure was called "blinding by indenture," a device used to legally bind indentured

servants to their patrons Today, a dont is generally defined as "a depression in a surface made by pressure or a blow," It can also convey how the others made out with their lists and I wonder if how the others made out with their lists and I wonder if dynt, the middle English version of the Latin word dont and means "force or effort." We hope that by diet of our else, I've become more aware of the eigarettes I do smoke. and means "force or effort." We hope that by dist of our efforts this word origin has made a dent on your etgymological storehouse.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear. PAHWAY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 - Rahway American Legion,

eting, 8 p.m., post home, 581 Maple Ave., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — Retired Railroaders Club, regular meeting, 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - Rahway Retired Men's Club

meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizen's Center, 1306 Esterbrook THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12 - Rahway Chapter 607 AARP, meeting, Senior Citizen Center, Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 - Rahway Board of Adjustment, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 - Rahway Public Library,

Board of Trustees meeting, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 - Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, general meeting, 8 p.m., Valley Road, Clark. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - Rahway Planning Board

meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27 – Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, "Ladies Night Out," fund raiser, 7-11 p.m., Town & Campus, Union. Phone 382-3881 for reser-

CLARK SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 - Township of Clark, 1987 Municipal Budget hearings, 9 a.m., continuing Sunday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m., Room 16, former Brewer School, 430 Westfield Av MONDAY, FIBRUARY 9 - Clark Public Library Book

Club's meeting, 3 p.m. to discuss Judith Viorst's book Necessary Losses

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 - Clark Board of Education, public meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 - Township of Clark, Planning Board, executive meeting, former Brewer School, 8

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 - Clark Public Library. Board of Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 - Clark Municipal Council. egular public meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 – Clark Taxpayer's Coalition, 8 p.m., Clark Library.

Part II Breaking an 'uncool' habit

Jean said she went to a hypnotist and stopped smok-ing for a week. But her hands shook so badly she had to call the doctor, who put her on tranquilizers. She took one, threw the rest away and went back to smoking. Mary said there are four smokers sitting at her din-

ter table, "When you stop, we'll stop," they say. Mary plans to wash the walls and clean the curtains. "And then I tell them they can go smoke outside," says Mary. There were seven of us at the first meeting of the eedom From Smoking Clinic. Kathy Tokar, who runs

he clinic, sponsored by the American Lung Association on Westfield Avenue in Clark, told us we would do it together. She promised relaxation techniques, informa-tion about nutrition and exercise and mutual support. Most of our first meeting was filled with paperwork. Duestionnaires about our smoking habits: When did you start, how much do you smoke, when do you feel the

need the most? We were given slips of paper and were told to wrap our packages of cigarettes in them. Every time we take a eigarette for the next week, we have to record the time, need (on a scale of 1 to 5), the place, who we are with and the reason

It was interesting in the beginning, I was surprised exactly how much I smoke and why. Several times under 'reason" I had to put "none." There really was no good reason why I felt the need for that specific eigarette. I had very few "5s." Sure, that one in the morning with that first cup of coffee rated a "5," after meals, and one night when I went out for a few drinks with friends. But most of the time. I only scored a "2" or, at most, a "3" for need That told me a lot. It told me exactly how much "habit" I

had succumbed to. My father came over for dinner one night and asked me how I was doing. I told him I didn't actually have to guit for two more weeks. "Well, you should start preparing now," he said and took my cigarettes. He wouldn't give me one until after dinner. No offense, but I couldn't

wait until he left. And the reasons, or lack of them, why.

Pat DiMagoie

The Trial Lawyers Notebook By: Lee S. Goldsmith, M.D., Esq. Member of the Board of Governors he Association of Trial Lawyers of Ameri New Jersey Partner in the Englewood law firm of-Goldsmith & Tabak

The patient's right to know a

nedicine has changed. The kindly general practitioner so beautifully pictured by Norman Rockwell was replaced by an efficient high powered specialist surrounded by patients and staff. The specialist had little time left in his schedule to spend listening to a patient's problems, answering questions and providing explanations. Often the physician made the decision for the patient, forgetting, that the patient has always had the absolute right to full nowledge and was the only individual with the right to

giving his consent to that procedure. That consent can only be given if the patient is fully informed with the appropriate information. That information must be given to te patient by the physician. The type of information given to a patient will ob-

viously be different for each procedure and each patient. However, in all cases, the information should include cer tain basics. 1. Are there alternatives to the procedure that are

commended? For example, a woman has a breast mass that may be malignant. If it is malignant, should the lump be removed and the breast untouched, should the breast be removed or should the breast, underlying muscles and lymph nodes be removed?

As another example, a woman is pregnant, and it is a high risk pregnancy. Among the alternatives available would be choice of hospital for delivery. Is the physician's hospital appropriate or should the patient consider going to a university center where special equipment available

In each and every instance there is an alternative. I some cases that alternative may well be to disregard the recommended treatment and take the consequences. That is an alternative that is also the patient's right even though friends and family may disagree. 2. A patient has the right to know the expected

benefits of the proposed treatment and the benefits that could be expected of the available alternatives. No treatment should be recommended unless it will provide a benefit for the patient.

The expectant mother is considering whether to deliver her child at the local hospital or travel to the university hospital. Among the advantages that would be considered would be the likelihood that either she or the child would be in need of the specialized services at the university hospital, the skill and ability of the local staff, the ease of transport to the university hospital if a problem did arise.

The patient with breast cancer will naturally be reluctant to lose her breast. However, whether a simple or nore complex procedure should be performed has to be based on information relating to the size of the tumor, its location, the nature of the particular cancer, whether or not is has possibly spread, etc.

3. The patient is entitled to know the risks associated with the proposed procedure and the differences between the risks associated with the possible alternatives. and Training Private In-grams, placement results to the New Jersey Assem For the pregnant mother, a potential risk at delivering at the local hospital may well be that it would take two hours for transport to be accomplished to a Universi-

For the patient with the breast cancer, failing to undergo a more radical procedure with her particular condition may well mean a decreased likelihood of survival due to the malignancy.

There are times who obtain a consent from the patient. It is important for both the patient and the physician to know that such times do 1. If the situation is an emergency and failing to treat

the patient would lead to an injury to the patient. For example, if a patient were brought into an emergency room unconscious and bleeding, the physician would not stand and watch the patient bleed while awaiting the patient to wake up and consent to treatment. In an emergency, when a consent is not available; the physician may act. 2. If the patient is a minor, the parent can consent to treatment. No physician will worry about a 2 year old consenting to have its appendix removed. Either parent can consent under such circumstances. However, if a sibling brings a brother or sister to an emergency room and it

eceiving parental consent to treat can be obtained. A physician cannot obtain an informal consent from an incompetent. However, consent in nonemergency situations should be obtained from a guardian.

4. If the patient clearly indicates that he does not wish any information, then a patient can consent to treatment even though it is an uninformed consent. The same patient who has a right to decline treatment may also accept treatment without knowing the relevant facts. A patient has the right to complete control over

what is done to her body. The decision can only be made if the patient has the knowledge necessary to make the "A physician violates his duty to his patient and sub-

jects himself to liability if he withholds any facts which are necessary to form the basis of an intelligent consent

| | Navy man electronics |
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| Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael D. Twerdak, a 1984 graduate of Rahway High School, has completed the Navy's Advanced Elec- tronic Technician Course. During the 10-week course at the Naval Train- ing Center Great Lakes, IL. Twerdak was instructed on | operations, 'maintenance and repair of communica- tions station receiver systems, with emphasis on antenna couplers, voice ter- ninal units and microwave equipment. He joined the Navy in September 1985. |



by advisor Bill Roesch; presented Mayor Daniel L. Martin with a shirt in commemory tion of the First Earth Run, sponsored by the United Nations and Unicef, at the Rahwa Municipal Council meeting on Jan. 12 Mr. Roesch explained that the First Earth Ru was to promote peace and harmony throughout the world. It began on September 1 and ended on December 1.1. Consisting of international runners representing variou countries, the group passed through Rahway where they were joined by students "We've felt that since the mayor always recognizes people in the community, it wa time for the community to recognize the support he shows us," said Roesch

GOP Lincoln dinner "roasting" Franks

Ass. Bob Franks of the j at their annual Lincoln Day | annually features a "roas 22nd District will be dinner. The roast is set for honored at a "roast" held by the Hanover Manor, East at this year's affair are: the Livingston Republican Hanover, 7:30 p.m. Friday. | Congs. James Courter and County Committee and the | Feb. 6. Livingston, Republic Club The Lincoln Day event DiFrancesco; Assembl

County wins \$209 G incentive grant for jobs training

Union County has won a 1 for successful administra-\$209,021 incentive grant ion of the Job Training Policy Commission. Las from the state for gener. Partnership Act. The JTPA summer Franks, was name ating jobs and training programs for the economically disadvantaged. It was done within the County Department of and youth participants were sack, graduated from Sun Human Services, and enrolled. specifically by the Division of Employment Services awarded based on cost ef. Methodist University Law

The grant was awarded

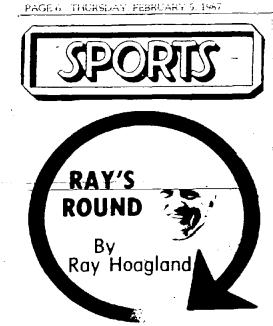
provides for skills and on 3 as New Jersey's Outstan the-job training and job placement. Year. More than 2,500 adult The incentive grants are | University and Souther and populations served. bly in 1979.

LIBRARY DONATION...Joseph Muonzon, right, a member of Rahway Kiwanis Club thanks guest speakers Art Sudall, Director of the Rahway Public Library, and Mary Lou Sudall, Director of its Children's Department. At the club's last weekly meeting they told of new programs that have made the Library one of the busiest places in town. Th Kiwanis Club buys books or educational aids for the children's department from pro coods of a trust set up during club's 50th anniversary in 1973. Nick Quadrol was the prosident then. Leo Kahn suggested donating to the children's department, and the club worked enthusiastically to make the plan a reality. The club meets at 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays, at the Columbian Club in Rahway.

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is not an emergency, the physician should wait until





Rahway wrestiers dropped in 3 ing of the most exciting. matches of the season to th Minutement of Elizabeth. 29 Rahway wrestlers scored i first place with a 5'2" mark Chiefs, 10; Bruins, 6; Red Flizabeth.

Minutemen, 28 to 23, going matches Megan Mc Cur into the heavyweight final - Rahway winners were In - 4'10" was third. match when Bill Papettas, a mar Carbajal, Leroy Rivers. 10", 205 pounder, with Dave Pitts, Duke On Saturday at Hillside takedown The home team tans $\{K\}$, decision over Randy 1 char. 17.

began to chant and pound. Huxford, 5.2 then tried to ride Ferraro to 1/24. Ibs. Dave Pitts. ais back with an arm bat (R), decision over Willie

penalty point when Papet | default. penalty point when Paper default. at Roselle Lanes. Betty tas punched him twice in 134 ibs -- Dave Collazo, Roediger, rolled a 187, 74 the back of his leg as the (K), decision over Dan Pitts. pins above her average. period ended. riod ended. 7.1 Other h In the last period, Paper 140 lbs. Carlos Garay rolled by : and early in the period roll $\frac{1}{3.22}$ ed Ferraro on his back, then 147 lbs. - Rod Nordone pinned him with a half (K), pinned Julio Chacon, Nelson at 1.40.

The Indians moved muo 157 lbs. Ken Solinski 1 over the Ballbusters. the lead 28/23, after the (K), decision over. Tony [The read (20.2.5) and the product of the account of the second division when Dalman, 5.4. Strikers, and Team N James Becket led 7.3, and 169 lbs. - Keym Mercy Swept the Recalls 3-0. Rahway's Kevan Murphy (R), pinned Joe Hoagan, threw his opponent, James [125] Becker, in 1.18 [14] Hwt. - Mike Hogan (K), [games over Team No. We have a dynamite decision over James Fer-

"We have a dynamic decision over sames receiption program that's rare, 13.3, been intact as long as I can remember," said Coach Five members of the Stueber, now in his fourth Rahway High School year. His team is 8 and 5 wrestling team have winn-The problem was that mg records, as of Jan. 29: r a few years we had no 101 lbs., Inmar Carbajal for a few years we had no [0] freshman team." he added. 12.3. "So the boys would come E14 lbs., Leroy Rivers, Turner, 174. out of the recreation pro 10.3.

fant who became the fresh [12.2.] coaches the freshman diesex, 42.27.

100 lbs. Tom Bassista

John Recht falls, 2:04 107 Ibs# Calderon (1), tech. tall over -121 lbs. Jun Gianagia 501; Tony Farina, 211.

Randy Hustord at 5.54 H4 lbs. Leroy Rivers 3.05. (R), decision over Vincent 126 lbs Steve Roth Aker 6 ?

Trus, 8-5 128 fbs Duke Wash ington (R), primed Mike Shafter, 3-25 Trus, 8-5 (M), primed fom Belverio, 3,15, 140 Ibs, James J tamisto (D), 150 James J
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 (R), decision over Peguy [1:42]

Alerte, 10.8. 157 lbs. Walter Allen (Mb, pinned Bdl Kaiser, 157 lbs. --- Walter Alter (E), pluned Tony Dalman, 1544, 187 lbs. Fom Houcek 169 lbs. Ron Baisden (M), won by default. tE), draw w/Paul Ross, 6.6. Hwt. Kevin Price (M), Elizabeth won the team 187 Ibs. --- Kevin Mur pinned Mark Bongiovanni, Ehz phy (R), pinned James 154. Becker, 2:05. Johnson Crusaders won

Johnson Crusaders won Hyer, Bill Depettas. (E) five matches as they dropprimed James Ferraro, 4:20. ped a 42 to 27 decision to game, Rahway Indians lost

the Blue Jays of Middlesex. Their 12th game of the Johnson winners were season, 59-52, to the Camp tes Giangia. Steve Roth- towners of Irvington at bond, James La Pidus, Eric | Rahway last Thursday Lapput, and Nelson Perez. Robert George and Tro Johnson is now 1.6: Mid: Godfrey each got six point Robert George and Troy in the second period when the Camptowners out scored the Indians, 24 to 15 Rahway High School and went to the locker girls shuttle hurdles team froom with a 36 to 24 lead. won its event at the Pai Ladley lead the 2-12 Princeton Relays at Jadwin - Indians with 22 points, Norman Jackson got 18, Sam Lisa Rozzelle, Faith Den- Jacobs,

diesen.

with 14 points.

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Bowling

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Mambreak (the Strikers, Mainbreaks, Alley Cat

came in at 9'6".

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a 33.8, well ahead of the 1 fryington had the edge 35.4 turned in by State Col- from the floor 23 to 19. lege High School of Pennband in the second heat. In the girls game, Irv-

In the Union County Girls Indoor Track and Field Championships at Dunn High School in Elizabeth. Johnson

Regional team finished fifth Team Chiefs Coach fired Stueber's Ratiway is \$5. Elizabeth. Johnson's Laura MacAvoy Red Wings In the 60-yard hurdles.

In the High Jump - Kel-Blues 1 Is Brennan of Johnson won

Megan Mc Cutcheon at

 Stor, 20s poinder, with "Dave Pirts, Duke On Saturday at Hillide Reading," 2, browtina, 2; beading 4 to 1 in the third "Paul Ross and Kevin Mer period With 37 seconds left" of the Rearny team is now period With 37 seconds left "Counter Structure," 100 Research County, 110 Research County, al (R), won by default Visconte, 12; Brian Can-107 lbs. Steve Hull none, 2, and Daug Chair-COMMENTS Johnson had the lead 1.

The stands with their feet = 114 lbs. = 1 eroy Rivers from the floor, 22 to 20, but imassisted goals for the Red Papettas muscled a take 18 decision over Anthony the Comets had the edge decision over assist; Papettas muscled a take 1R), decision over Anthony the Comets had the edge Wings plus one assist; Angelo Fama, Chiefs, had 3 down with 46 seconds lett. 1 fortoriell, 16 1; Fall, 5:00. from the line 16 to 8. goals and 3 assists. Scott Merco, Chiefs, had 3 goals, In weekly action of the 3 assists; Carlos Garay had

| Roediger, rolled a 187, 74 pins above her average. Other high games were rolled by : | Winter basketball | | |
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| Don Kitchell, 202. Don Parks, 196. Paul Kosakiewicz, 192. In team matches, the Mainbreaks team won 2 to 1 over the Ballbusters. The Alley Cats swept the Strikers, and Team No. 6, swept the Recalls 3.0. The Ballbusters are leading the league by five | Yeom All Stars Salvation Wrecking Crew "G"EE Brothers Hustlers Alpha Rahway Electric Progress Holy Mountain | W646426302 | 1-30350575 |
| games over Team No. 6, followed by the Recalls, Mainbreaks, Alley Cats and the Strikers. | Clark wrestle enter 1st tou | | |

Rahway Women's

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Rahway Retired Men's Løague Jan. 20 Huat, 501.

Todd Bruker, of Johnson Regional winter track team Enc Lippus last Wednesday won the 157 lbs. Nelson Perez the 11th annual Union with a toss of 54° 7.54" i 147 fbs Ron Rivers (i), parmed Mark Erickson, County boys indoor track and field championship a 160 lbs Chris Peake Dunn Sports Center Flizabeth. The Crusaders finished in

sixth place, tied with Cranford. The Minutemen

Basketball In a boys basketbal

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Curt son. Also, Ramos and Jens $\{$ Vandermeer, 1 and Charlie me Brainard won their heat $\{$ Smith, 5. *****

Rahway was the only ington won 68 to 21. The New Jersey school to post a Lady Indians are now 0-12, gold medal performance. with Dana Hanna leading the locals with six points.

> Indoor Hockey League Standings

Bruin's

GOALS: CHIEFS co 3; George Krip, 2; Drew Ruseansky, 2: Bruins -3-12 Charlie Tavormina, 2

Kurt Schwetje had 3 The wrestlers folled out of Carcas 13.2. bounds ferraro picked up a Washingon (R), won by hereafte tank as for Bruins. Ferraro picked up a Washingon (R), won by hereafte tank Bruins Bould tank Bruins and the bound tank bounds for Bruins.

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The Clark Recreation Wrestling Team entered its

has helped rebuild the pro-gram Andy Hartnett 1. Johnson, lost to Mid

UC park system offers winter sports The Union County Park | Ice skating on lakes and | George's Ave., Rahway; Meisel Avenue Lake, Soringfield; Cedar Brook Park

System offers a variety of winter sports, including cross country and downhill skiing, sledding and ice skating at area parks throughout the county. System offers a variety of ponds is permitted in the ponds is permitted in the following areas: Lighted areas: Warinan-co Park lake, St. George's skating at area parks River Park take, St.

Rahway Cagers beat Plainfield, 72-64

by Ray Hoogland Norman Jackson sank 26 had the edge 28 to 25, and Elizabeth River Park. points to lead the Rahway boys basketball team to a 72 Other Rahway scorers boys basketball team to a 72 Other Rahway scorers St., Hillside: Black Brook to 64 win over the Plain: were Ty Russell, 4; Bob Park lake, North 19th St., to 64 win over the Plain were 17 Russen, 5, 100 Fark lake, 100 field Cardinals in Rahway Boyer, 9, and Sam Jacobs. Kenilworth; Watchung Reservation, Surprise Lake, 13. Jackson, a former points in the second period to 24.

8-7, while the Indians are now 0-9.

Raiders Breeze past Indians, 68-56

by Ray Hoogland Eight members of the Raiders of Scotch Plains in The Roselle Catholic Fanwood scored as they Lions scored a 56 to 50 win defeated the Rahway In-dians, 68 to 56, at Rahway saders, the Junior forward Norman Jackson led the ners with 17 points and nine Indians with 17 points, and rebounds. Pat Ladley hit for 12 in a close first half. Rahway trailed, 29 to 27, at the half, the Raiders came on

by Ray Hoogland

lake, Park Avenue, Plainfield; Briant Park lake, Spr-ingfield; Galloping Hill Golf Course-flooded practice fairway, Galloping Hill Road, Union; Echo Lake Park, upper lake, Mountain Ave., Mountainside, and Unami Park—flooded park-ing lot—Lexington Ave., Garwood. Non-lighted areas:

Warinanco Park lagoon, St. George's Ave., Roselle: Woodruff section, Conant and Green Brook Park Lake and lagoon, Myrtle and Clinton Aves., Plain field.

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guest speaker at the 51st Annual Hot Stove Dinner

recently. Newcombe resided in Colonia during the fif-

Newcombe, 4 others

county Hall of Fame

Don Newcombe, a County baseball hall of

Besides Newcombe, there | 1946-48 played with mino

The special inductees are: several Union County

third baseman, played on

inducted into

These areas are open for skating from 9 a.m. to 10 n.m. daily. Skafing far your own risk) is permitted when "Skating" signs are posted. "No skating" signs indicate unsafe ice conditions. fee hockey is permitted at these areas only when it will not interfere with other skaters. For information on HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE Don Newcombe, who

conditions, call played for Elizabeth High School in the forties, was 241-3262. Cross-country ski trails are available at all three ties, and is now a resident of California County golf courses, Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge Road, Clark; Ash Brook, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, and Galloping Hill, Galloping Hill Road, Union. Cross country skiing is also available in the Watchung Reservation.

Galloping Hill golf course also offers downhill skiing and sledding.

Downhill skiers can take advantage of either begin-ner or intermediate slopes. Union County Baseball James (Jim) Denna; at Two hills are available for Hall of Fame, was guest tended Curtis High Schook, ages 12 and under (with parental supervision) and Besides Newcombe, there Besides Newcombe, there one for teenagers and were two other special in league affiliates; 1949 adults. Non-steerable ductees. Two additional in played with the semi-pro ductees such as toboggans ductees were elected earlier staten Island Yankees and

are prohibited. Galloping Hill is the only of the Union County Briggs; known as a brillant staffed winter sports area Baseball Association. and is open weekdays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays, raised in Plainfield, he was a 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. Sundays, holidays and pitcher and third baseman the league batting title in school snow and vacation for the Plainfield High 1959 with a .500 average;

world series.

New Jersey's largest with 72 teams, is expanding. It's looking for more teams. The League claims it makes softball affordable for all teams, and competes in an annual benefit game. The registration fee is \$135. For more information, call Jim at 997-2689. The J.D.S.L plays Sun-days from April through Ju-

days from April through Ju- steady and effective pitcher; ly and concludes with four rounds of play-offs and Garwood.

now retired and living in Trophies and awards

school show and vacation days. JSD Softball League seeks more teams The James Dombrowski Softball League, Northerin New Jersey's largest with 72 teams, is expanding. It's

career.

were presented to teams Inductees into the Union and outstanding athletes.

Central Station will see in the main concourse. This picture, in color, of the 21st Superbowl has been blown up to 18 by 60 feet and will hang in the main concourse. The picture Superbowl Champion shows Jersey Glants quarterback Phil Simms (no. 11) drop-

Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cal. when the "Jints" beat the Denver Broncos, 39-20 Jan. 25. The picture was shot by Kodak photographer John Menihan. It is the 537th Kodal Colorama to be hung in Grand Central

SUPERBOWL, SUPERPIX... That's what commuters and travelers at New York's Grand ping back behind the offensive line to uncork one of his 22 completed passes in the

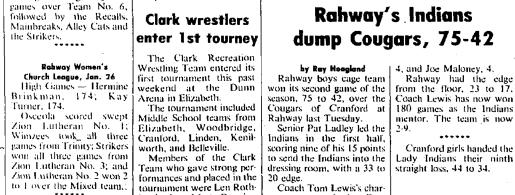
Rohway Retired Mon's Loogue Jan. 13 Pred Gallo and Rich Velot-half. teams the first field and field and

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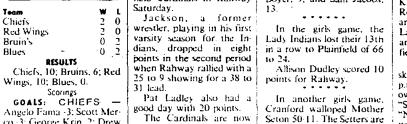
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 Members of the Clark to send the Indians into the Team who gave strong per dressing room, with a 33 to formances and placed in the Coach Too Lewic's char Lady Indians their in straight loss, 44 to 34.

 Did You Know?



31 lead.



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John Griffith led the win-Jim Bodner, a junior, top-

ped the Crusaders with 19 points for the Clark team. It's now 3.9. George Vis-Doug Chinchar with nine Johnson trailed at the

at the start of the final

teams had six from the line. tahway's record is now 2

ang in the third period to conti doubled 14 points, iscore the Indians 21 to Vin Gulbin hit for 13, and

to take a 50-40 lead. cotch Plains outscored assists. way from the floor, 26 24, and 16 to 8 from the half 30 to 27, and 40 to 36, yus Russell sank 4 period. nts; Bob Boyer, 7; Curt The nts; Bob Boyer, 7; Curt ndermeer, 6, and Mike from the floor 25 to 22 both

OBITUARIES

John Schaefer Jr., 60; chemical operator

John F. Schaefer Jr. died-member of the Knights of Joint F. Schaeter Jr. dec member of the Knights of Jan. 26 at Rahway Hospit-al. Mr. Schaefer was born in Argonne Post 6, Elizabeth. Mr. Schaefer was born in Cranford, she moved to Rahway 53 years ago. He was a quality-control manager for the New York Printing and Advertising Co. for 30 years. He retired Co. for 30 years. He retired Mr. Schaefer was born in Linden and lived in Clark He was a former scout ago. Mrs. Lindsay was an Mr. E years. Mr. Schaefer, a Navy veteran of World War II, Surviving are his wife, deacon.

volunteer fireman

Arthur L. Burke, of Rah- | field Volunteer Fire Departway died Jan. 26 at Rah- ment. way Hospital after a brief il-Iness. Mrs. Edith Olsen Burke; a Born in New York, Mr. Burke lived in Winfield 15 Burke bived bived in Winfield 15 Burke bived ears before moving to Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Rahway 27 years ago. He was shop steward for Linden Motor Freight 32 years and retired in 1979. Richmond Hill, N.Y.; two Richmond Hill, N.Y.; two Richmond Hill, N.Y.; two Richmond Hill, N.Y.; two Missiers, Mrs. Helen Lynch of Richmond Missier, Missier Teamsters Union Local Park, N.Y.; six grandchil-478, Union; captain of the dren; and two great-grand-Winfield First Aid Squad; children.

and a member of the Win-I

Marie Fado, 70; beauty shop owner

Miss Marie Fado, 70, Elizabeth, for 25 years, died Jan. 27 at her sister's summer home in Fort Lau-Miss Fado was a com-She owned and operated of Elizabeth. Marie's Beauty Bar, in

Esther Miller, 88

Church Women. Mrs. Miller was a and

Georgetown

Daniel of Iselin; a daughter, Miss Marie Cassese of Edison; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Fresco of West Orange, Miss Filamina Di Miss Fado was born in R.C. Church, Elizabeth. Blasio of Rahway, Mrs. Carmella O'Grady of Perth Amboy and lived in Elizabeth for 25 years and Mrs. Rina Yotti Fado of

John and Joseph, both of

died Wednesday, January Society, Omaha, Neb. 14 at home. Born in Newark. She liv Miller, died in 1964.

ARC slates open meeting Mrs. Esther E. Miller, 88, 1 of the World Life Insurance | Retarded Citizens of Union |

Her husband, Joseph in a series of panel presenta-tions for parents and guared in Roselle 23 years. She was a member of the Mrs. June Kellett of with mental retardation at **P.S. 247, Brooklyn** United Lutheran Church, Roselle; two sisters, Mrs. its membership meeting on Trindell; two grandchildren; and four great-Center, 1742 E. 2nd Street, Scotch Plains.

Wilson Beguregard, 82; ex-Rahway Councilman

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RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Wilson D. Beauregard, a directors for the Union former Rahway coun-cilman, died Jan. 31 at Beth culosis Association three P. Lindsey, 80; Israel Medical Center, years. Newark, after a long illness, He was a sergeant in the library assistant Newark, after a long illness. He was a sergeant in the Army Air Corps during Mrs. Pauline Moody Lindsay died Feb. 1 at din Rahway the last 35 the European Theater. Rahway Hospital after a He was a quality-control member of the Rahway

Linden and hved in Clark for 35 years. He was a chemical operator for Ausimoni U.S.A., Elizabeth, for 18 corre Education. Second Presbyterian Church, and served as a descon

was a communicant of St. John M. and Joseph T., Church, Linden. Mr. Schaefer was a Mr. Beauregard was in-strumental in supporting the construction of the new clindsay Watkins of Manas quart a brother, Elliott E Moody of Cranford; a witter Mr. Constance gard's "very tough, steadduan; a brother, Emore E Moody of Cranford; a sister, Mrs. Constance Moody Hodges of Santa Fe, Moody Hodges of Santa Fe, Hartnett, Support," said Mr. He also supported the

and a great-grandchild.

A. Cassese, 67;

was seamstress

Born in Elizabeth, she liv-

Mrs. Cassese was a com-

municant of St. Mark's R.C. Church and a member

Surviving are her hus-

hand, Daniel Cassese; a son,

Shirt Co. for 12 years.

of its Rosary Society.

Wilson D. Beauregard construction of the fire headquarters in Rahway. Mr. Beauregard was a Mr. Beauregard was past for the charter member of the treasurer

She worked as a scanstress for the Elizabeth March of Dimes. He was senior vice com-brother, William H.

Postmaster's appeal: clean off snow, ice

Rufolo

from walkways prevents carriers from taking slips mail-boxes clean in winter. and falls that result in fractured or broken bones and Other main winter jured because of hazardou

lookina for

P.S. 247 will be holding its addressed envelope to the 50th Anniversary Reunion school, attention Carole at noon Sunday, Sept. 13, at | Goldstein for information. the El Caribe Country Club Or Brooklyn, And the 718-259-7349, school wants to hear from

Rahway, Arthur L. Johnson, And Mother Seton

Thursday, Feb. 5 Bowling — Mother Seton vs. Carteret. BBK — Rahway at Westfield, 3:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6 GBK — Marylawn at Mother Seton, 4 p.m.

o regain the lead and held were Michael Lebers, 34 BWT – NJSIAA Group Track and Field champion-

Campana, and Amit Patel | Swimmin-- Union County Championship.

BBK — Johnson at Dayton Regional, 7:30 p.m. GBK — Dayton at Johnson, 7:30 p.m. BBK - Rahway at Elizabeth, 3:45 p.m. GBK — Elizabeth at Rahway, 3:45 p.m.

Wrestling - Ridge at Johnson, 7:30 p.m.

The Association for sprains. County will hold the third hazards that can impede conditions.

Did you go to or teach at you. P.S. 247, Brooklyn? If so, Se Send a stamped

Rec teams win

GBK - Westfield at Rahway, 3:45 p.m.

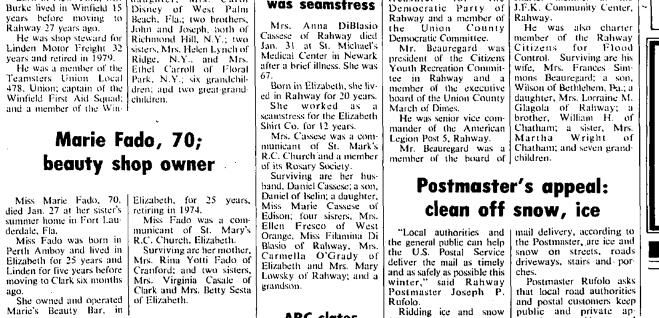
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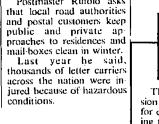
After falling behind, 6-0, in the first quarter, George-145-25, Scorers for Navy WR – Hillsde at Johnson, 2 p.m. WR – Hillsde at Johnson, 2 p.m. BBK - Johnson at St. Patrick's (Elizabeth), 7:30 p.m.

> ship, 10 a.m. BBK — Kearny at Rahway, 7:30 p.m. Tommy Korona, Peter GBK - Rahway at Kearny, 7:30 p.m.

> > Bowling -- Mother Seton vs. Edison.

Wednesday, Feb. 11





in wrestling

Union 7.

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18. Union. 1.

team, 68-61.

Westfield 15.

Westfield, 4.

Results were:

The doadling for submis sion of stories and pictures for events taking place dur ing the week to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Potroit is 5 p.m. On the Thursday preceding the Thursday you wish to see the item an pear in the newspapers. **ONLY** stories and picture on events which occur over the wookond will be accepted on Mondays, and ONLY to call evenings at 10 g.m. Any items NOT submitted in time for the deadlines will iutomatically be transferred to the following week' newpapers.

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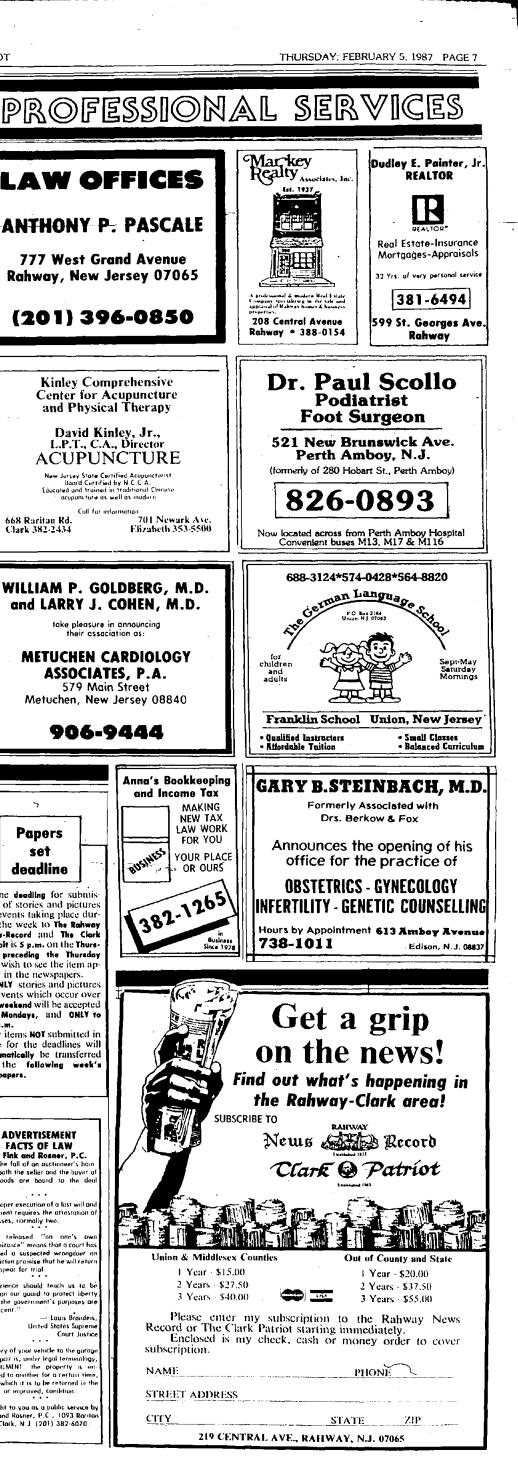
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FACTS OF LAW The Rahway Recreation By Fink and Rosner, P.C. Department Youth Wrestlth the fall of an auctioneer's t ing Team defeated the Union Youth Wrestling mer, both the seller and the buye ne goods are bound to the Team at Rahway High School gym Jan. 10. The The proper execution of a last will Rahway Bantam team lost, ament requires the attr inesses, normally two. 14-0, but other divisions won. Here are the scores: Midgets — Rahway, 27, Being released "on one's nce" means that a co recognitance" means that a cour-released a suspected wrongdoer his written pramise that he will re and appear for trial. Juniors - Rahway, 19, Intermediate - Rahway, "Experience should teach us to most on our guard to protect libe when the government's purposes i beneficient." Total: Rahway 64, Union -- Louis Brande On Saturday Jan. 17, United States Suprem Court Justic Youth Wrestling team beat Westfield Youth Wrestling

livery of your vehicle to the garag for repair is under legal terminalogy, a BALIMINT, the property is en-trusted to another for a certain time, after which it is to be returned in the same, or improved, condition. Bantam - Rahway, 12, Midget - Rahway, 34, Brought to you as a public service by Fink and Rosner, P.C., 1093 Rariton Junior - Rahway, 14, Rd., Clork, N J. (201) 382-6070





Westfield, 22. Intermediate - Rahway 8. Westfield, 20,

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Elizabeth, and the Lutheran | Elsie Lent and Mrs. Hilma | Thursday, February 5, 7:45 member of the Woodmen | grandchildren. More sports

CYARA basketball season perks along

t for the rest of the game Playing strong defense for Georgetown were Mike Mentzel and Ben Sommerstein. Josenh De Benedictis,

Raymond scored for Penn In the third and fourth state. In a game between Villanova, 23-14. Army's teams, high scorer was scott Shortnipped je with 14 points. Billy neeton, 1610. Led by Koepfler added 4 points, Kevin Danes who scored 10 | Kevin Jurick, 3, and Brian ints, Georgetown jumped | Healy, 2. For Villanova, to an early lead, only to see Michael Calleta scored 8 Princeton close to within two points by halftime. the 4, and James Johnston, 2.

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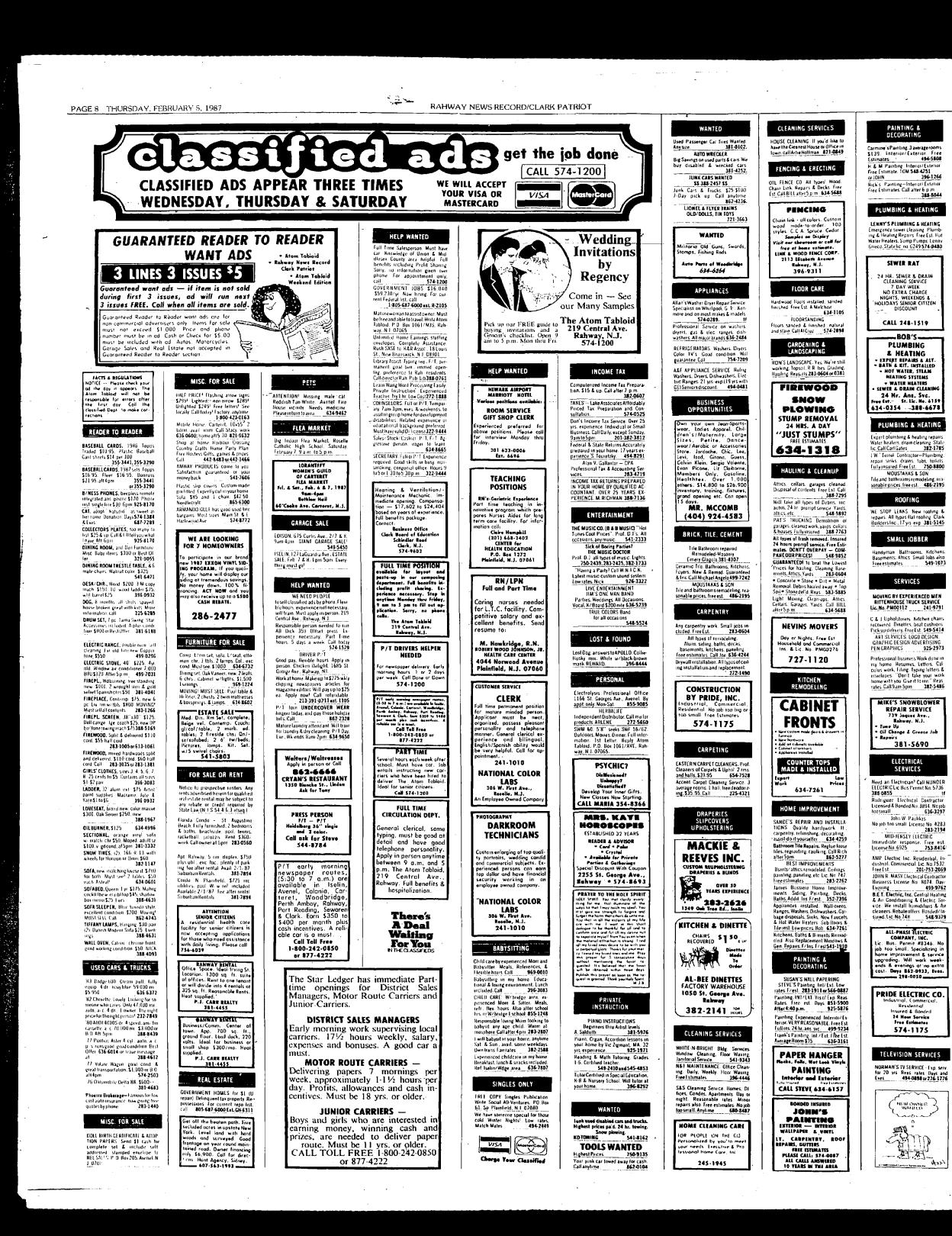
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In the second Clark second half was mostly a Youth and Adult Recrea defensive game with Matt

of the season, in the fifth Michael Doran, and John and sixth grade division, DelSordi putting on the Georgetown defeated Penn pressure for Princeton, 24-10, behind the while Michael Mentzel pro clutch shooting of Kevin vided clutch rebounding for

scored 9, 8, and 8 points,

Eddie Burke, and Scott





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Healthful dishes can be delicious

Many people believe that | Specify which volume healthful cooking demands wanted - fall, winter, sprcomplicated recipes, strange ing or summer. ngredients, and dishes that are tastless. Not so,

The newest edition of the American Institute for ander Research (AICR) new equipment cookbook " An Ounce Of Prevention," puts that no tion to rest. This recently published last volume of the four-

guidelines for lower risk AICR recommends. AICR recommends. full range of foods from ap the New Jersey Kiwi Club. petizers to desserts. The cookbook offers a wide money by conducting a lunvariety of entree sugges cheon and fashion show at meatless main dishes. The Hotel in Morristown. dietary recommendations l sumption of fruits,

and fewer calories. onion rings, scallops in a current that is passed pocket, chicken with cur-through the patient's heart Parkway Parkway. cust searce spinach ricotta by application of two elecasagna or spiced pumpkin finde paddles applied to the frozen yogurt, offer a chest. healthy menu variety. Their focus is on less fai and a lund raising event for ewer calories, but more fiber and vitamins A and C. The recipes are easy to prepare, but even picky

The American Institute for Cancer Research is a naional cancer organization which provides educational programs to teach conumers how to lower cancer

nutrition. The Institute also to club treasurer Nancy funds cancer research on Linde. The club pledge the relationship between support to the Children aliet and cancer An Ounce of Prevention

ly available in each season of the year. The recipes pro-vided each include a listing of fat and calorie content. The club now includes at and convenient symbols for tains the Kiwi name

volumes previously publish-Copies of any of the four grateful for the cooperation volumes are available for a donation of \$6 per volume. Order by writing to the American Institute for show and who donated the

Hospital gets from Kiwi Club

A piece of lifesaving olume series offers a varie equipment which can ty of tasty, easily prepared restore a heartbeat to its All meet dietary normal rhythm has been There are recipes for a donation of \$6,000 from The club raised the tions. One section is full of the Headquarters Plaza The equipment, called or less fat and higher con- during cardiac arrest when there is a disturbance or will begin at 11 a.m. vegetables and whole grain cessation of heart beat.

Dishes such as baked heart with a strong electric

Children's Specialized Hospital every two years. The recent luncheon and fashion show was the eaters will find them attraction such benefit coordinated by the group. To date over \$25,000 has been raised by the Kiwi Club for Children's Specialize Hospital.

The Club has been active risk through proper diet and for over 20 years, according Specialized Hospital.

An Ounce of Prevention is a four-volume cookbook series, with each spirat bound volume offering recipes for foods most readi-terion foods most readi-have married and stores.

as well as preparation time [tendants who still fly but recosts, entertaining and time ["because it is cute and catneeded. The recently chy." Most of the club's published "Fall Volume" members throughout the Winter, Spring and Summer Airlines flight attendants.

Linde said that the club is Cancer Research, Dept. CB, services of professional Washington, D.C. 20069. models for the event.

Religious News

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Second Presbyterian Church's worship and programs

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e open to people of every race, culture and nationality. The Rev. Robert Beach Cunningham, Interim Pastor, duct morning worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday. Feb. 8. Church School for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m. A supervised-crib room for infants and young children is available during worship services.

Rev. Cunningham's sermon will be "Who Are The Laity?" The church choir will sing under the leadership of Robert Stasiak, Director of Music and Organist. Meetings during the week:

Friday, Feb. 6, The Rahway Women's Club will meet in Fellowship Hall. Refreshments will be served at noon. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. A representative from Merrill Lynch will speak on "How To Get The Best On Your Money." Mrs. Albert C. Kochler is President. Pastor Nominating Committee (P.N.C.) will meet at the Church at 7 p.m. The committee is conducting a search for a new permanent pastor.

Sunday, Feb. 8, the worship and Music Committee will meet in the parlor after morning worship services. Monday, Feb. 9, Cadet Troop No. 756, Girl Scouts. will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scout Room. Leaders are

Barbara McLaren and Barbara Ferrando. Tuesday, Feb. 10 Choir Rehearsal will be held at and Organist; Junior Troop No. 1051, Girls Scouts, will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Scout Room; leaders are Ed; na Solomon and Diane Lewis. Wednesday, Feb. 11, Union County Probation

Department interviews conducted at 2:30 p.m. by Larry Hamman in the Scout Room; Circle Lydia, Women's Association, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Jackie

Thursday, Feb. 12, The Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Church. Rev. Cunningham is the Moderator. Friday, Feb. 13, The Pastor Nominating Committee (P.N.C.) will meet at 7 p.m. at the Church.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, Feb. 8, the 11 a.m. 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 infant and young children. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, The Fair Workshop will meet

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church; Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.;

women's bowling at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, The United Methodist Men will hold their monthly dinner meeting and program at 6:30 .m. in Asbury Hall. Wednesday, Feb. 11, The Finance Meeting will be

held at 9:30 a.m. at the church. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

Main Worship Service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday Feb. 8. Evening service will be at 6 p.m. Sunday School book follows the Institute's The equipment, cated will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and mentally will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children's Church handicapped, and for adults at 10 a.m. Children's Church

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Feb. 10, 10 a.m., Ladies Fisher's Club & suggestions on how to take citation measures, it is favorite recipes and revise essential in restoring heart them for lower fat content and fewer relation. beat. The device stimulates the heart with a strong electric current that is passed

Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State The pastor is Dr. Frank Papandrea.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Reverend William Frank Brosend will preach at the First Baptist Church of Rahway, Feb. 8. Worship is at 9:45 a.m. The Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Deborah L. Klimm, Director of Music, will sing an an them. Child care for young children is provided oughout the morning in the nursery

Christian Education program is at 11 a.m. There are asses for all age groups in the study of the faith. The Naomi Circle will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Fel at the home of Mrs. Jean Truse Choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m. Thursdays, in the Choir

Members of the First Baptist Church invite you to orship God with them. There is a place for you in this American Baptist fellowhip. We are located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook in Rahway.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship meets

9:30 a.m. Confirmation Class also will meet at 9:15 ings during the week:

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Women's Sewing Group, at 10 Monday, Feb. 9 - Church Council Meeting, 7:30

Wednesday, Feb. 10 - Social Ministry Meeting, 12:30

p.m.; Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Feb. 8 conducted by the Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik, Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages are at 9:15 a.m. Scheduled meetings: Wednesday, Feb. 4, Dialog angelism, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 9, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 10, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m.; Chris ian Education and Sunday School, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 11. Choir. 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

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Boy Scout Sunday will be observed Feb. 8 during morning worship at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend Robert C. Powley will conduct worship, assisted by members of Boy Scout Troop 47. The Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio will present a special anthem. At the organ will be Faye Wilder. Child care is provided during worship 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 The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. At 11:30

a.m. the Boy Scouts of Troop 47 will sponsor the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis Fellowship Hall immediately following worship. At 11:30 a.n., the Worship & Music ommittee of Session will hold its monthly meeting, and at 11:35 a.m. the Celebration Bell Ringers will hold hearsal. Meetines of the week

Today, Feb. 5, Cub Dens 3 and 4 and Tiger Cubs neeting, 4 and 7 p.m., respectively. First Presbyterian ell Ringers rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room. The Westminster Choir convenes, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, Girl Scout Troop 716 meeting, Davis

Hall, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, Boy Scout Troop 47 holds its 60th niversary dinner, Davis Hall, in the evening. Alcoholics Anonymous Group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Squier Gym nasium.

Monday, Feb. 9, Girl Scout Troop 401 meets, 6:30 n.m., third floor, At 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 1235 meets in Davis Hall. Cub Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Room.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, ladies gather for their weekly workshop, 10 a.m., church library. Cub Den meeting 4:30 p.m., and Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting, 7:15 p.m., Scout Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 5 p.m., Confirmation-Commissioning Class meeting, church library. Girl Scout Troop 9 at 6:30 p.m., and Webelos at 7 p.m. The Steward ship and Interpretation Comm. will meet at 7:30 p.m. and he Church & Society Committee meeting at 8 p.m. The church is located at the corner of West Grand Ave. and Church St.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 at the Osceola Presbyterian Church service of worship. Fellowship hour follows. Church school classes for all ages are provided each Sunday at 9 a.m. An Old Testament Survey Course is held each Sunday 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. All are

On Sunday, Feb. 8, the Confirmation Class will meet with Rev. Pretz, then go to the home of Mrs. Ellen Lenox for dinner. The class's regular meeting will follow. The class will leave for dinner at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, activities: 9 a.m., Bible study on book of 2 Peter; 3:45 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Sea scouts in fellowship hall; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, which also meet Friday; Feb. 6 at 1 p.m.

Board of deacons meets at the church, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9. Monday, Feb. 9. Osceola Youth Group meets from 7.8:30 p.m., Tues-day, Feb. 10, at the church. On this same evening Circle View Post 7363, 6 Broad-with 0 and Spiritual Moderator of No. 3 meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hill, 127 E. 10th St., Linden.

The Oseeola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday through Friday each week from 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. Community registration for classes beginning in September will be held Monday, Feb. 9, from 7-8:30 p.m. for three-year-olds, and Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 7-8 Catholic Boys High School o.m. for four-year-olds at the Osceola Church.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday, Feb. 8, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the set mon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Percival Tate. Organist is Mrs. Vera Bergen, Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. James Ealey, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Rahway, will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service, accompanied by a choir and members of the congregation. Meetings during the week: Sunday, Feb. 8, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m., Prayer

Meeting, at the Church, 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, Youth Choir Rehearsal and NAACP, 7 p.m.; Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, Bible Study and Trustee Board 7:30 p.m., Stewardess Board "B," 8 p.m. TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Rahway Hebrew Congregation Temple Beth Torah nounces its schedule of activities for the week of Feb.

Thursday, Feb. 5: Morning services at 7 a.m. Friday, Feb. 6: Late Friday evening services at 8:30 n.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg-Shabbos will be held in the Birchwood Room after the ser

Saturday, Feb. 7: Morning services at 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8: Morning services at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9: Morning services at 7 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12: Morning services at 7 a.m FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Worship is at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 9 with the pastor ev. Carl Blenkin preaching. A nursery is provided for ung children. Church School is at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible iss meets at 9:30 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Wednesday, Feb. 11, the Administrative Council neets at 7:30 p.m. irday, Feb. 14, the Adult Fellowship will meet at

6 p.m. for a covered dish supper and a program, "Love,"



KING REMEMBERED...In tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Mrs. Paula Braxton's kindergarten classes at Roosevelt School held a party to celebrate his birthday The a.m. class is shown at top. Back row, left to right, are Meaghan Copeland, Melissa Edwards, Gregory DiMeo, Guadalupe Hernandez, Nateesha Harper. Allison Chaillet, Samuel Shinley, and Earnon Kinsman. Center row, left to right, are Anieka Southern, Heather Fennessy, Dana Sides, Akshay Yadava, Michael Welch, Vanessa Ortiz, and Shaun Pack. Front row, left to right. are Mark Fagan, Omar Wilks. Elise Rosenhek, and Kelsey Marsh. The p.m. class is shown below. Back row, left to right, are Daniel McGrath, Wälter Rafalko, Sunday afternoon of each Lakeesha Nettingam, Victoria Johnston, Rachael, Welch, Jonathan Tucker, Sharon Goldner, Ailetha the Casano Community Leverret, and Kathryn Klawunn. Center row, left to right, are Nicole Grablachoff, Kristen Weichel, Colleon Wysocki, Kristin Kablis, Michael Corso, and Kristie

Hurst Front row, left to right, are Tasha Hughes, Christopher Vache, Michael Napurano, and Gregory Baker.



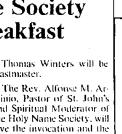
Holy Name Society slates breakfast

will be held Mar. 8 by the toastmaster. St. John the Apostle Holy The Rev. VFW Post 7365, o broad way, Clark, after the 9 a.m. mass in the church in Clark-Linden. Stewhen

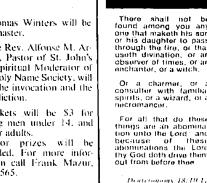


A Communion breakfast | Thomas Winters will be The Rev. Alfonse M. A.

East Orange and awarded. For more info weekend assistant at St.1 mation call Frank Mazur John the Apostle Church. | 381-7565.



Door prizes will be



how you are feeling." there is no fee.

to the handicapped.

Center at 245-0666.

conduct it.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1987 PAGE 9 Make Today Count sets next meeting

Union County Make Today Count, a mutual suport group for people with ife threatening illness, and heir family members. friends and health care professionals, will hold its next necting at the Casanc Community Center, 314 Chestnut Street, 4Roselle

irk on Monday, February at 7:30 p.m." "The meeting provides cople with the opportunity neet with others who are xperiencing the same feel - fear, joy, sadness, noted Mike Mauri, irperson of the Chapter. -"It is such a relief to talk to someone else who really knows and understands The meetings are open to my Union County resident

Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the fourth month from 3 to 5 p.m. at Center. The Center is barrier-free and accessible For further information or directions, call the

Cenacle retreat

"Developing Personal Discernment," a three day resident program will be held at the Genacle Retreat House, 411 River Rd., Highland Park, Feb. 13-15. Sr. Rita Anne Houlihan, internationally known retreat director and lecturer, will For information and reservations, call 249-8100.

Did You Know? A car that shifts manual has been estimated to get an average of two mile more per gallon of gas that a car with automatic shift.

WORD of GOD There shall not be found among you any one that maketh his son or his daughter to pass through the tire, or that useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch. Or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard, or a necroimancer. For all that do these things are an abomina-tion unto the Lord and because of these Thy God doth drive then out from before thee







Compulsive gamblers offered a second-chance

New Jersey with its racetracks, casinos and state-run lotteries, is considered by many to be a sambler's paradise. But for some, the fantasy

becoming an instant millionaire has turned into habit forming nightmare disrupting families, causing loss of employment, and even suicide. "Many gamblers sti believe that they can win in spite of the fact that they've estroyed their lives and their families," psychologist Dr. Michael Leffand. "They think that if only they had more mone to continue gambling they'd be okay. The biggest

obstacle that compulsive gamblers face is denying that they have a problem Dr. Leffand is the direc tor of a unique state-funded program offered by the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison to help compulsive gamblers over come their addiction. The Gamblers Treatment

Program provides both crisis intervention and longange counseling through he medical center's Menta Health Institute. Each person that comes into the program is individually evaluated to letermine the nature as extent of the problem and a atment plan is arranged to fit his or her needs. Th essions usually include in dividual and group counsel ing and, in some cases, peer counselling by another recovering compulsive

"Since compulsive gambl ng inevitably impacts upon he gambler's personal rela ionships," said Dr. Leffand, we invite the spouse o ther family members t participate in the counselin

program if the clien Clients are also encouraged to attend weekly meet ings of the local chapter of amblers Anonymous, self-help discussion group which meets at the medical center on Saturday morn ings. Spouses may attend current meetings of GA-MANON, a support group or families of compulsive amblers.

Fees are based on liding scale dependin upon income level and abil y to pay. Since its inception 1984, the program has treated over 500 com

pulsive gamblers. vast maio clients have been men whose preferred method of gambling is usually the

ome cases illegal sports bet ting. "Most of these people" had hit rock bottom and ere desperate," said Harry J. Russell, associate ex utive director for mental health and community ser vices at JFK. "But the problem of compulsive gambl-ing goes even further than that. There are a lot of omen who are attracted to the lotteries; there are omen who know each night of the week where there's a bingo game going on. And they're using money needed for daily essentials."

According to Russell, even youngsters who are hooked on the quarter video machines should b taken seriously as potentia compulsive gamblers. "Most people say, oh, they're just kids, but some of these youngsters are breaking into houses to steal money to play these games," said Russell. Anything that interferes with a person's constructive lifestyle is a problem.

For further information about the program, or to. make an appointment for an evaluation for yourself or someone that you know, you may call (201) 321-7189. For crisis inter-



RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 2: Pizza hoagie.

vo: Potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit. THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll.

FRIDAY

DAILY SPECIALS

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

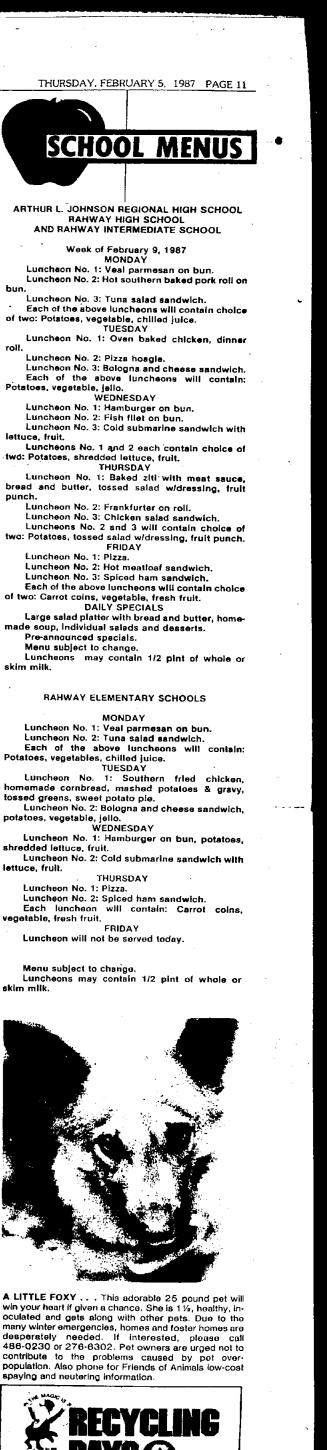
MONDAY Each of the above luncheons

tatoes, vegetables, chilled juice. TUESDAY

potatoes, vegetable, jello. WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY Luncheon will not be served today.

Menu subject to change





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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

When the captain and said he was a Sea Scout and crew of the Stars & Stripes sailed on the river often. After his cement boat and yacht comes home from Australia with the recanoes, he went to boats. covered America's Cup, one He signed on as an crew of the crewmen bearing the man on a boat out of Perth Amboy to Florida. trophy will be Adam He went to Kean College Ostenfeld, a former Union in Union and was graduated County man who lived in Linden for many years. Ostenfeld, 35, is one of from the School of Visual Arts in New York.

Ex-Union County man helps in recovery of America's Cup

11 crewmen of the yacht. He learned to sail on the Eventually, he got into the same sailing circles with Rahway River as a boy. As a child, he sailed a cement Conner. They sailed toge-ther in some races and practrough rigged with pon-toons. He called it Tin Tin. ticed weekends on Long Island Sound. Conner is now called the Now he has to be ranked as

master of 12-meter racing; one of the best sailors in the world because of the that's the category of boats that compete for the Amer-America's Cup victory. The United States lost ica's cup.

Ostenfeld said the key to the cup in 1983 after owning it for 132 years. Dennis winning is to do everything Conner, the skipper of Stars right perfectly. "When you're aboard the & Stripes, was skipper then.

Now, he's the big winner. boat," Ostenfeld said, "you Ostenfeld's sister, Beth have to be the best person in the world, You have to Ann Ferejohn of Elizabeth. give 150 percent all the time." said her brother has been sailing for a long time. She

HS auto shops to perform free car inspections

> tor at David Brearley Regional High School, 272-7500, or Joseph Colodin, automotive instructor at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, 382-0910.

> > ty inspections will point out hazards to safe driving and help to improve the quality the environment by oſ assisting the reduction of

tional Director, is in charge

day, February 10, and Thursday, February 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for these in-

Residents of the Regional District, from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, who wish to participate, must telephone in advance for an appointment since all inspections will be conducted by appointment only.

Clark, have set aside Tues-

spections.

Appointments may be made by calling Eugene Stryker, automotive instrucshops.



THE LETTERMEN will perform Feb. 15 at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Reserved tickets are available at the box office, or phone 499-8226

Lettermen to perform at County Arts Center

navigated

plaining the group's con-tinued success, "is to adapt The world renowned "Lettermen" vocal group will be at the Union County to whatever trend is in. We Arts Center in Rahway for change however the times a single performance, Sunseem to dictate." day, February 15 at 7:30 After Billboard magazine

n.m. Reserved seat tickets voted them the nation's seventh most popular folk group in 1965, these masters of soft romantic are now available at the box office at 1601 Irving Street. The celebrated trio ---Tony Butala, Mark Preston harmony navigated smoothly through disco and and Donovan Scott Tea whose "The Way You Look Tonight" skyrocketed them new wave to the current to fame in 1961, have over contemporary music scene. 50 albums (nine gold) to Since 1961, they have

their credit. Their fame literally reached beyond earth to the Moon when, in 1969, the crew of the Apollo 11 mission requested Lettermen tapes to accompany them on their epoch-

version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" has made them a familiar sound at the "One of our secrets," says leader Tony Butala, ex-

America.

(opening of major sporting events. On January 29, they were Gary Collins' special guests on "Hour Magazine" Channel 5).

Butala has a special interest in palatial 1920s theatres like the Union County Arts Center (the former Rahway Theatre). A couple of years ago, he bought the Columbia Theatre in his native Sharon, Pennsylvania, and made a gift of it to a nonprofit group which hopes to convert if to an arts center.

performed more than 7,000 Ticket prices for the Letshows, their itinerary taking termen's February 15 per-formance are \$15 for orthem through Europe, Asia, the middle east, and Latin thestra and loge; \$12 for Their popular a capella balcony. (The Arts Center has 1400 seats.) Tickets may be ordered by phoning 499-8226.



A MAGIC BULLET to prevent hepatitis is the first to be strategy to prevent transmission of the disease from licensed. Medical authorities recommend screening for hepatitis B infection among pregnant women at high risk of contracting the disease and vaccination of the new born infants of women found to be infected. This vaccine against hepatitis B.

mother to child was discussed at a briefing at which Merck Sharp & Dohme announced the availability of RECOMBIVAX HB* , the first genetically engineered

Merck develops vaccine to prevent hepatitis B

RECOMBIVAX HB the first genetically engineered human vaccine to be licensed in the world, is now available in the United States to prevent hepatitis B

infection Licensed by the United States Food and Drug Ad-ministration in July, 1986. RECOMBIVAX HB was developed by the Marek-Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories (MSDRL). The vaccine manufacturing

process uses recombinant DNA technology to pro-duce hepatitis B antigen

virus. The infants received a single dose of hepatitis B immune globulin at birth, binant human vaccine is a tribute to the scientific followed by the recom-mended three doses of the new vaccine. Efficacy in foresight of Merck scientists preventing chronic hepatitis who set out more than eight B infection ran 94 percent among 93 infants studied at

years ago to circumvent dependence on human plasma as a source of hepatitis B vaccine antigen," said Dr. Robert Gerety, director of virus and cell biology for nine months MSDRL.

High school tours highlight

tional, technical and busi-ness education facilities of School, Berkeley Heights; provided during the tour

In clinical studies, RECOMBIVAX HB has been shown to induce pro-As with any vaccine, there is the possiblity that broad ective levels of antih

Other reactions with an incidence equal to or greater than one percent included fatigue, headache, fever, malaise, nausea, diarrhea, pharyngitis, and upper respiratory infection.

Persons at high risk of contracting hepatitis B insix months, and 93 percent clude health care profesamong 57 infants studied at sionals — physicians, dentists, nurses and dental hygienists — who come in-**RECOMBIVAX HB was** to contact with blood and found to be generally well. to contact with blood and tolerated in clinical trials, other bodily fluids; those persons who require fre-quent or large-volume blood

hepatitis B surface antigen

The Union County, Regional High School District No. 1, in celebration of Vocational Education Week in Union County, has arranged for free basic auto emissions and safety inspections for residents of the Regional District in its Vocational Automotive Shops.

Instructors and students in automotive mechanics programs at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth and the

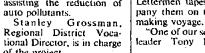
Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, of the project

Alcoholism workshop is rescheduled

The Union County Council on Alcoholism workshop, "Community Agencies & Alcoholism" cancelled Friday, Jan. 23 has been rescheduled for Friday, June 5. Call the Union County Council on Alcoholism, 233-8810, for information

on this and other work-

Auto emissions and safe-



Merck has developed [States and many other] feeted with hepatitis B] countries. "Development, and now introduction, of this recom-

tthe substance that stimulates immunity) from a genetically engineered form of baker's yeast.

tional, technical and busi-

Wednesday, February 11,

Grossman, Director of

Vocational Education, for

ed in conjunction with Na-

tion Week, February 9-15,

will enable residents to

observe student offerings in

automotive, beauty culture.

computer technology, elec-

care, occupational business

classes, word processing and

will be held in the Board of

Education Conference

Room at the Jonathan

Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield, at 8:30

a.m. Guests will be tran-

A program orientation

tronics technology

many other programs.

tional Vocational Educa

The guided tour, arrange

the regional district.

announced

Stanley

child

A separate Merck vac-cine, HEPTAVAX B* dose regimen. derived from antigen extracted from human blood

against hepatitis B virus inreaction not observed in fection in more than 90 per-cent of 564 healthy adults clinical trials. and teenagers who receive adults given the new vacthe recommended threecine and monitored for five days after each dose, most The vaccine has been frequent complaints were

demonstrated effective in new born children of plasma, has been in use new born children of tion site, including so since 1982 in the United mothers chronically in-

A public tour of the voca- sported to Governor Liv- Regional High School, district are requested to

positive mothers; Alaskan About 1,252 healthy Eskimos; Indo-Chinese and Haitian refugees; morticians and embalmers; homosexually active males and female prostitutes; prilocal reactions at the injecsoners; and users of illicit intion site, including soreness, jectable drugs.

'Ladies Night Out' to benefit charities

The Rahway Area Junior 1 of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Woman's Club will be presenting a "Ladics Night

Out," its major fundraiser Throughout the year, the club sponsors pre-school eye screenings, holiday parties for the current club year or Friday evening, Feb. 27 for senior citizens and from 7-11 p.m. at the Union Town & Campus. Tickets geriatric center residents, may be purchased in ad-vance by calling 382-3118 conducts a blood drive makes books for visually impaired children, supports after 3 p.m. There will be no

dinner and male cabaret show. All proceeds will go to local charities.

Woman's Club is a member

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> 382-1100 St. George Ave. RAHWAY/AVENEL

the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will be conducted on With the County Regional High School Clark; and David Brearley Residents of the a.m. and 4 p.m. at Residents of the regional 376-6300, ext. 326.

make reservations on or before February 5 by call-

ing Mr. Grossman between

ickets available at the door. Hospice Program at Rahway Hospital, the Union County Arts Center, The \$25 ticket price includes a full-course sit-down Friends of the Rahway and Clark Libraries, the local First Aid Squads and Fire The Rahway Area Junior Depts. and Children's

Specialized Hospital. WE ALWAYS FEATURE Buy 10 Large Pies Get 1 Free (Sove the caupon an the Pizzo box) Any order ever \$20. Get a FREE 1 Liter Bettle of Sed

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is Plaza Day



–Vocational Education Week

which will conclude at ap-