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RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR ACHIEVENERS APPLIED ECONOMICS

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SIGN OF THE TIMES ... The Informational message board at Rahway High School recently displayed a "Thank You" to Merck and Co., Inc., and Junior Achievement for their participation in the Applied Economica Program. Sponsored by Junior Achievement, the program is about to reach students in William M. Roesch's four economics classes at Rahway High the second consecutive year. Economics is an elective course offered to juniors and seniors.

"hands-on" business RHS students try

Rahway High School will once again participate in the Applied Economics program sponsored by Junior Achievement.

Students in William M. Roesch's four economics classes will obtain first-hand knowledge on how to run a business through a "hands on" approach.

from LB.M. and Merck and

American Education

Week, parents of the Gifted

G/T evening on Monday,

Hosting the presentation were Intermediate School

Principal, Ralph P. Man-

fredi, and Mrs. Regina Mac-

Phee, Area Supervisor for gifted and talented educ-

students from Rahway's four elementary schools

were also invited to attend

for a preview of programs their children may par-

Frank D. Brunette, Sup-

Assistant Superintentent

and Mrs. Adele L. Magnol ia, Supervisor of niculum and Instruction. were present to meet

parents and share in the festivities.

After a program over-

staff several staff members

gave talks on supplemental

programs currently being

Donald Sobieski spoke on

the Minorities in Engineer-

ing Program; Mrs. Arlene Schenerman spoke on the

Great Books Program; and

Mrs. Adele Kenny-Richards

spoke on Symposium for

The guest speaker for the

evening was Dr. Herbert C. Kraft, an eminent ar-

students

the Arts.

ticipate in next year.

printendent of Nicholas F. Delmonaco.

Parents of 6th grade G/T

November 16.

for a period of fifteen weeks.

The students and their business consultant will organize and name a conpany, elect officers, sell stock certificates, select a product, assemble and market the product to sell to the general public.

Each company will have their own business checking account to pay their expenses. Rahway Savings In-

Rahway parents attend

Gifted/Talented evening

and slide presentation

spotlighted the Lenape In-

cheological Society, has

written over 120 books and

His most recent publica-

tion is entitled "The Lenape

Indians of New Jersey,"

with units ranging from

fourth grade to high school

To celebrate the opening | chaeologist, whose lecture |

levels,

and Talented students at dians of New Jersey. Pro-

Rahway Intermediate fessor Kraft, President-elect School attended a special of the Middle Atlantic Ar-

stitution and United Jersey Bank provided financial services last year.

At the conclusion of the fifteen-week period, each student company will liquidate, and individuals who purchase a share of stock will receive their original \$2 investment plus 'healthy' dividend.

Dr. Kraft's talk was an

example of the type of ac-

tivity from which mifted

students receive academic

enrichment outside of the

The evening concluded

with refreshments provided

by the Intermediate School

resented by Mrs. Linda

egular curriculum.

zations's president.

In addition, students will have an opportunity to work with an IMB pc comThe computer was donated lust year by Merck and Co., The four comparites limit

prices, costs and expenses.

year, Rainbow Engerprise, R and B Productions, Senior Productions and all successful in returning a holders. Student workers and officers gained valuable knowledge on the ups and downs of organizing and running a business for a

"I hope that this year's students will enjoy the same type of success," said and Co., Inc.

Roesch, who attended a valuable training session with the business consultants this past summer. Junior Achlevement will provide a textbook and workbook that will belve as supplement to the students' regular classroom

responsibilities.
This year's business con suttants include Elaine Needham, systems engi-neer, from IBM; Kenneth Johnson, associate marketing research analyst; Bill Simpson, senior purchasing agent and Mike Kelly, Research, all from Merck

Rahway NAACP plans casino trip, raffle

for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Rahway Branch, will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City on Saturday, December

Tickets are \$10, with a \$5 bonus in coins returned. Departure time is 11 a.m. from the American Legion Post 499, West Main St., Rahway. Arrival time at the Claridge Casino will be 2

Proceeds will benefit the NAACP Building Fund.

For tickets call 382-2451 574-9752, or see any member.
Also, the Christmas Holi-

theme of a free program co-sponsored by the Rahwayday Grocery Rame is now Clark Unit of the Ameri underway. First prize is \$300 in can Heart Association and grocery coupons; second prize is \$200 in grocery Rahway Hospital on Thurs day, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. It will be coupons; and third prize is

Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased by phon-ing 388-7364 or 381-5212 after 6 p.m. The drawing

\$100 in grocery coupous.

take the test again in the 1 of Schools Frank Brunette | Curriculum and Instructenth, eleventh or twelfth grade. the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) according to

by Pat DiMaggio

creased tremendously" on

1986-87 school year results

announced at the Board of

Education meeting held last

pass it in order to graduate.

a student fails any por

skill area and is allowed to

Library plans

holiday program

Library will present a holi-day program, "Make

Decorations and Trim our Tree," on Wednesday,

December 2, from 3:15 -

Boys and girls in

kindergarten through 6th

grades are invited to make a

decoration for the library

Department at 381-4110 by

Program planned on

heart-healthy cooking

"Heart-healthy Cooking for the Holidays" is the

presented by the hospital's

Gerri Dedrick, R.D., M.Ed.

The public is invited to

November 30.

4:15 p.m.

The Rahway Public

week.

math skills.

Student scores have "in-

tremendous increase across the board in all areas," said Alice DeSanto, Director of Student Personnel Services, in a presentation of test results to the board.

The HSPT has been a Results of lowe tests in state-mandated graduation grades K-8, HSPT scores in requirement since 1985-86 grade 9 and Tests of Achievement and Proficientesting achievement levels in reading, writing and cy (TAP) in grades 10-11 throughout a five-year The test is given in April period were included in the program. "Students are at to ninth graders who must

or above grade level in all achievements this year," tion of the test in ninth said DeSanto. grade, he or she is given Calling the test results the remedial education in that

said that 1987 results showed that students scored above the national norm in every one of 39 areas of

testing.

USPS 454-160

Students improve

testing scores

Test results in 1983 showed 10 out of the 39 areas scored below the national norm, he said. In 1986-87, 86.2 percent of the students achieved a

passing grade in reading. 86.1 percent, achieved a passing grade in writing and 64.6 percent achieved a passing grade in math. The passing level set by the State Department of Education for 1986-87 was 75 percent in reading, 77 percent in writing and 61

passing rate. "We've come a long way," said Magnolia, "but "nuts and bolts of our percent in math, said Adele there is still a long way to business." Superintendent Magnolia, Supervisor of go."

In 1985-86, the first year

the test was used as a graduation requirement, 76

percent passed in reading.

71 percent passed in writing

and 57 percent passed in

Scores for the 1987-88

school year will have to meet a standard of a 75 per-

cent passing rate in each of

the three areas to schieve

certification in the Depart-ment of Education's Level 1

monitoring. The 1986-87 standard was a 60 percent

math.

Funding approved for summer school

by Pat DiMaggio The Rahway Board of Education funded a summer school program for both the High School and the Intermediate School at last week's meeting.

A motion approving a remedial/enrichment sum An extra decoration may mer school program at the be made to take home. All High School was approved the materials will supplied

by the library.
Access for the handicapat a cost not to exceed \$13,130. ped may be arranged by contacting the Children's The program will include

nake up courses in English, secial studies and physical education and health and will run 60 hours. Enrich-

Rahway Board sets special meeting

A special meeting of the Rahway Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, December 1, 8 p.m., in the Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room (Room 105) of the Rahway Intermediate School.

The purpose of the meeting is possible ratification of an Employee Group attend a business meeting at Salary Guide and possible establishment of 1987-88 7 p.m. Pre-registration is salaries for personnel not covered by any employee

bargaining unit.

ment courses, non-credited, Recital, Other (with ap-include Computers 1, Com-proval of Central Adputers 2, Word Processing Theatre Arts, Mechanica Drawing, HSPT Preparation and SAT Preparation at a tuition cost of \$30 each.

"This year we are also recommending two advanced courses," said Assistan Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Delmonaco "Geometry 202B and Algebra 102B will be of fered for 30 days, at four hours a day, for a total number of course hours of

This will be the first time a remedial summer school program will be offered for seventh and eighth graders at the Intermediate School, said Delmonaco.

Cost of the program is not to exceed \$5,400 and will cover basic subjects such as English, reading and mathematics to remediate students in preparation for the HSPF, said Delmonaco. In other business the board:

 Submitted a proposal for funding under the Education for Economic Security Act in the amount of \$2.370.88.

- Approved the addition of an Adult School course call Concert Series: Barber Shop Quartet, Piano

ministration).

- Granted permission to the Chapter I Parent Ad visory Council to solicit donations for the yearly activities of the pre-school program.

-- Approved the contract between the Rahway Board of Education and the Union County Educational Services Commission to provide instructional services to St. Mary's Elementary School under Chapter I program in grades K I for the 1987-88 school year, fully federally-funded.

— Approved final pay-

ment to Park Construction Co., Rutherford, in the amount of \$1,500 for window replacement work completed at the High School.

- Approved payment to Martinez Sun Electric Co., Newark, in the amount of \$14,391 for light fixture replacement at Roosevelt School, the Intermediate School and the High School.

— Approved payment to Tami-Cithens, Inc., Woodbridge, in the amount of \$54,408.60 for work completed on the boiler replace ment project at Franklin

Board lists new posts

by Pat DiMaggio An aide's position has been approved by the Board of Education at last week's meeting which will allow a nurse in each of Rahway's elementary

schools.
The board approved a motion to create and post un uide's position for 51/2

School's nurse's office. Previously, nurses had been assigned to the High School from elementary schools to heln with the work load. will allow the nurses to

return to their primary elementary schools and to the Intermediate School. The board also appointed hours a day to work James Ladley and reap-primarily at the High pointed Dennis Shockley as

Assistant Girls' Basketball Coaches at an interim com pensation of \$3,157 and reappointed Kenneth Faras Assistant Boys Basketball Coach at an interim compensation of \$3,157.

The retirement resigna tion of Charles Stevens, art teacher at the High School was accepted effective February 1. Lydia Lehner

was appointed as a Compensatory Education teacher at Grover Cleveland School at \$19,973 and Denise Addona was apnointed as a Kindergarten eacher at Franklin School at \$19,700.

In other business the board:

-Accepted the retirenent resignation of Charles Spiewak, social studies teacher at the High School. -Accepted the resignaspecial education teacher at

-Accepted the retire-

--- Appointed Douglas teacher at the High School at \$19,973.

Ford, High School custo-

-Added Dennis Mesaros to the substitute teacher list -Approved the follow tions: Ilene Blumberg

Newspaper Advisor, \$456; Robert Van Bergen, Intramurais, \$189 për activi -Authorized the follow

ing Rahway Adult Schoo teachers and salaries from tuitions for the fall/spring terms: Henry Burk, Com puter Programming, \$15

per hour; John Cahell, Stu dent Assistant, \$3.35 per hour: Paul Danis, Book keeping, \$10 per hour; Muriel Johnson, Introduc-ing Word Processing, \$10 hour; John Sabin, Student Assistant, \$3.35 per hour; Gary Swangin, Introducing Computers, Computer Programming, In troducing Word Processing,

\$12 per hour. -Appointed the following personnel to work, as needed, in the Adult Basis Education Program at an hourly rate of \$14: Linda Communio, Mathematics; Marjorie Ehrenzweig.



ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT....Dr. Herbert Kraft, ar-THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS TO ALL. cheeologist, was guest speaker at a recent program for parents of Rahway's Gifted and Talented students.



tion at a the 200 Club of Union County's annual Fall | Fire Dept | bottom row. Charles Ferraro, Union Police | Cablevision's Valor Awards Luncheon were top row from left.
Rodney Della Salla, Union Fire Dept. Andrew Spano.

Apice, Rahway Police Dept. and Robert Benkovich.

Local heroes honored by___ 200 Club of Union County

The 200 Club of Union | Open arrivals aw that these | These two officers without concern for their county recently held their annual Fall Valor Awards | enjuried in flames. While | building not once, but three highly commended.

guished Medal of Valor,

and were presented with a beautifully inscribed pla these five men overcoming intense heat, smoke, the shown by their rapid possibility of a ceiling col-Receiving the awards lapse, and the danger of were the following their air supply exhaustion, saved the life of one of the Office Anthony Apice of victims. In the face of great the Rahway Police Department, responded to a report of a house fire. Use a report of a house fire Use a report of a house fire. the Rahway Police Departhe was informed of some one still termaning in the building. At a courage above and beyond the call of duty. entered the burning, smoke Hed bouse and located .

The Victim began to assault the officer. Apice grabbed the man around the chest. They extend to safety. They entered the home disturbed man. The heroism and deserving of the highest

two remaining victims was exploded Lieutenant John Mc Junle, the heat and smoke When the fire was ex-Clung, Callman Robert became too intense. The of tinguished a body was Benkovich. Firefighter hicers velled distructions for recovered pinned behind Firefighter Kenneth Hoff crawl on the ground toward life that these officers man, and Firefighter a window the fire depart displayed is of the highest Robert Sobka, all of the ment arrived and effected a quality These men responded to managed to save the life of ting a search under the upa report of a house fire and | one of them |



Luncheon at L'Affaire searching the home, one of times. Were it not for their Created in 1968 by a con-Restaurant in Mountain the firelighters discovered bravery and concern for the cerned group of business side. This annual event two unconscious victims on welfare of others, more people, the 200 Club is a which in recent years has grown in size and popularily. has become a tradition in Union County, and this year attracted over 400 peo of the Linden Police of the second those who served as police officers and popularily. The second those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of the Linden Police of the Linden Police of the Linden Police of the Linden Police of the Second those who served as police officers and free in the creators of "Murder, and the second those who sist with Santa who will 388-8398 after 3 p.m. and support to the survivors and dedicated to provide aid and support to the survivors and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of those who served as police officers and support to the survivors and dependents of the creators of "Murder, She Wrote." Will be creators of "Murder, She was a passenger in a car that skidded on rain-soaked leaves and struck a tree in Rahway River Park. The mother of the creators of "Murder, She with Santa who will 388-8398 after 3 p.m. During the evacuation Department were at the firefighters in Union Countries in Union Cou

there informed from both keal police and fire departments were honored for their courageous actions above and beyond the call of duty.

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They were recognized for their heroic deeds while protecting the people of Union County. The recipients were awarded the distin victims.

They were recognized for their air supply was extensively the air supply air su evacuation process. The

dangerous situation. It is duty, that prevented any serious injury or death. Officers Neal LeStrange | duced a special program | of the Scotch Plains Police Rahway.

Department, were flagged It will air on TV3

Other Charles Ferrara and Other Michael Perna ordered of a three vehicle accident. Upon arrival, the offilled house and located a badly burned victim on the second floor.

Apice attempted to te move the victim to safety.

They entered the second and third floor engulfed in flames. They entered the main near the passenger door, apparently in a daze and being burned by the The officers brought this

burning situature and t found titree people whom man to safety and attempand dragged him outside to again and found an elderly beginning visiting. These Through his courageous actions. Officer Apice saved the life of an emotionally disturbed man. The brown between the saved the life of an emotionally disturbed man. The brown between the saved the man to satery, and were too much and forced were too much and forced were too much and forced the saved to be saved to save the man to satery. were too much and forced An attempt to get to the An attempt to get to the Moments later the vehicle

RHS students compete in Jersey Bowl

Rahway High School's cademic Team has been ousily engaged in a variety competitions this fall. Selected as one of 32 lew Jersey to compete in Bowl," Rahway High faced Williamstown High School from Gloucester County. Rahway High eyer com tion, 15 RHS students com rised the cheering section. The show will be telecast ersey Public Television

The academic team was one of 56 schools from the ate to compete in the Morris Hills High School. the first round of Suburban "Challenge." Over 20 students participated in tryouts for the team. Team

members include seniors Joe Hayes, Michelle Millerick and Marty Quinn. and freshman Aric Kabillio. Hayes was selected as the team captain by academic Association, Advisor, William M. Roesch.

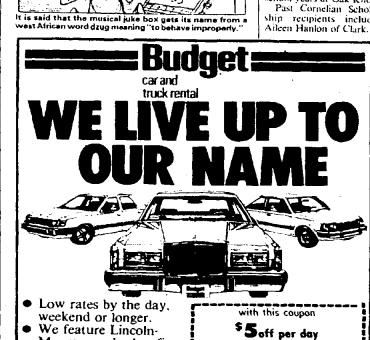
Parish Players offer mystery

"Reflections of Rahway"

airing on Cablevision producers of TV3, has pro- Dec. 15, 9 p.m.

A videotape of the proand Officer Kevin Sampson highlighting the City of gram is also available for loan from Rahway Library.

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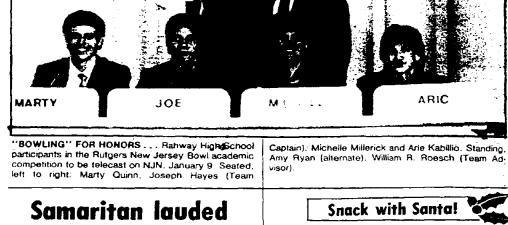
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The Springfield Comic Featured will be Book Super-Show will be thousands of old and new

The Rahway River

RAHWAY SENIOR

Samaritan lauded

tula, a transporter in the young driver, but notified the police and then returned Rahway Hospital Doona to the accident scene. Rahway Hospital, Donna to the accident scene. Coppolecchia of Linden recovered quickly from injuries sustained in a serious the next day, Ms. Przytula
juries sustained in a serious verified that the accident auto accident early in Oc-

chia's room and introduced Juniors will provide a For reservations call Miss Coppolecchia, 16, was a passenger in a car that herself. She continued to snack, face painting and a 388-7564 during the day of been driving the car tried with gratitude at Ms. frantically to wave down | Przytula's thoughtfulness. passing motorists without She deeply touched our held on Sunday, November comic books, comic collec-

Scholarship test to be administered

The Cornelian Scholar | For further information ship qualifying test will be administered at Oak Knoll Scholarship Test, call Mrs. School of the Holy Child in Summit on Saturday, December 5, at 9 a.m. Girls entering ninth grade in the fall of 1988 are eligible to compete for these academic

Partial grants of \$2,500 nually, with 19 Cornelian during their four high school years at Oak Knoll. Past Cornelian Scholarship recipients included Aileen Hanlon of Clark.

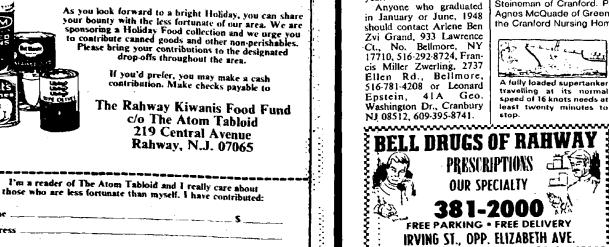
Marilyn O'Shea, Director of Admission at 273-1839. about the Cornelian Scholarship Test, call Mrs. Marilyn O'Shea, Director of

Looking out my window I see it. The sun glistens on its surface like diamonds on a velvet tray. In winter, from the window, pure snow along its banks and sometimes ice-covered glitter. Such beauty must be observed at closer range, walk to the bridge to pursue the treasures of my

window-seene. discarded shopping carts, debris. Perhaps the Rahway River, like a gorgeous wild animal or a beautiful human being,

is best when viewed from afar.







Collinses celebrate

Lori A. Henkel, daughter of Mrs. Dianne Henkel of Watchung, was married to Paul L. Boch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boch of Rahway, on October 10, 1987 at Wilson Memorial Church, Watchung, Rev. Thaddeus Züber performed the 3 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at The Armory, Perth Amboy. Escorted by her mother, the bride had MaryAnn McKean as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dianne Kelly and Donna Severage.

Paul L. Boch

Robert Griggs served as best man. Ushers were Michael Schouten and Kevin Pyhel. Following a honeymoon in Cancun, the couple Mrs. Boch is a graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High School and Glassboro State College and is employed by AT&T as an assistant manager. Mr. Boch is a graduate of Rahway High School and Montclair State College. He is employed by AT&T as a

computer programmer

Wreath making planned by secretaries

The Union County Asso-1 Office personnel of ciation of Educational Union County public Secretaries will hold a holi- school districts are en

day craft workshop at its couraged to attend.

next meeting. Thursday, Wreaths may be con-Dec. 3, at Deerfield School, tributed to area nursing Central Ave., Mountain homes, hospitals, or may be Mrs. vanDam of New Mrs. Joyce Endriss, pro- Day Providence wilt oversee the workshop, in which wreaths acted at Salt Brook School, will be made. Participants | New Providence for further should bring two wire coat | information. hangers, a pair of shears, gloves, and wreath decorations.

Retired men

Men's Club will hold its annual Christmas Dinner-Dance on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. at St. Thomas Hall, St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Doors open at Rahway High School will provide entertainment. Tickets are \$5 for members and \$10 for non

Brooklyn schoo seeks alumni

The Thomas Jefferson NV is seeking alumni of the nion in November of next

> BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY 381-2000



Women's auxiliary picks officer slate At a recent meeting of | Following a reading of Italian-American the minutes of last month's Women's Auxiliary of meeting, members present were instructed to contact

nairperson Theresa Mary Finelli regarding tinger announced the slate Thanksgiving basket food officer candidates that donations. had been put together at a Auditors Lois and Louise previous meeting at the Sica gave their report to the nome of Lucille DeMasi, assembled members The candidates are:
President, Lucy Sica; 1st Vice President, Barbara mas party will be held Leach; 2nd Vice President, December 9, 7 p.m., at Anton's Restaurant on Oak Tree Road, Edison.

Ginny Cebello; Treasurer, Mary Finelli; Financial Secretary, Tina Graziano: Recording Secretary, Lucille DeMasit Corresponding Secretary, Louise Sica: | will host a reception for in-Louise Lordi and Gert new members.

Lions plan district meeting

ris, Essex, and Warren.
DiCanio, who is in his research and cures for sight

25th year of perfect atten- disorders, the early iden-

dance as a Lion, has been | tification of hearing neavily involved in several disabilities and provision of

Lion sight projects during appropriate remedies and

tions in their efforts to bring | Lions Clubs International

of their community and to in Oak Brook, Illinois.

Theresa Stinger

stallation of officers and for

volunteers, the Lions

organization is involved in

therapy, a specially

developed "Skills for

Adolescence" program

available in high schools

and some middle schools, as

well as disaster relief grants

administered through the

Foundation, headquartered

Secretaries social

International, Union Coun-

Wednesday, December 2, at

the Westwood Restaurant,

The social hour begins at

6 p.m. and dinner is served

ment Center

North Avenue, Garwood.

The second in a planned provide the best possible series of four communication volunteer health and safety tions meetings held by the services. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Rahway, and Mr. and Mrs. Lions of District 16E is About two hundred peo-Collins of Clark, formerly Walter Collins of New scheduled for Monday, ple are expected to attend November 30, at the this meeting in order to exflieth wedding annivers Mr. and Mrs. Collins Ramada Inn in Clark at 7 change ideas and to learn of the progress, thus far, of The meeting will be con- several humanitarian pro-

Lioness, and Leo Clubs in

served the youth of his com-

DiCanio has served in a

variety of capacities with I

about a more positive image

many sports teams.

sary September 25 at a din-ner party at The Gallery Episcopal Church in The Restaurant, Route 1, in Linden. ducted by the District | jects as reported by their Woodbridge. Governor, Nicholas respective chairpersons. DiCanio of Lincoln Park, The party was given by They have five grandthe couple's children, Mr. children and one greatthe administrative leader of and Mrs. Swisstack of grandchild. all 2,500 members of Lions, the counties of Union, Morris, Essex, and Warren.

50 years of marriage

of Linden, celebrated their York State.

Singles plan trip to Israel

The Jewish Federation of | February 1-11, 1988. Central New Jersey invites Minimum commitment to area singles, ages 25-40, to UJA/Federation is \$500. participate in the United Cost of the trip is \$1700; Jewish Appeal National I subsidies are available. Hatikvah Singles Winter For more information, contact Ms. Glass at Mision dates are 351-5060. Mission to Israel.

The program, on stress

lome Exchange Picnic. The theme for this year's gathering was "An Afternoon I

r. Nursing Home, Plainfield; Cranford Convalescent Nursing Home, Cranford, and the

Hawaii." Among the nurisng homes which attended the planic were Ashbrook Nursin Home, Scotch Plains; Cornell Hall Convalescent Home, Union; Robert Wood Johnson

Retreat offers stress management The Cenacle Retreat I temore, r.c. It will run from House in Highland Park is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will Day on Saturday, reduction techniques, time December 5. offering an Advent Retreat | include conferences, stress management, will be con-ducted by Sr. Barbara Whit-information at 249-8100.

Parent Guild slates annual event On Friday, December 4. he Union Catholic Parent

Guild will hold its annual fashion show and card par y at 7:30 p.m. at 1600 Marine Avenue, Scotch Plains, In keeping with this year's theme, "A Tiny Little The Christmas of the presented by The Social will include a Chinese Auction for the Christmas Chinese Auctio The ticket price of \$8 includes admission, champagne punch, dessert, and outstanding door prizes. Maureen Broadbent at The evening will also in 765-4790. clude a sweepstakes and drawing for a \$2,520 trave ertificate or tuition reim-Ticket sales will be imited, and early table servations are urged.

889-1600. 米米米米米米米

For tickets or informa





County College, Cranford, was a guest speaker at a recent Rahway Retired Men's Club meeting. Prof. Damerow, center, traced the inception of the government, the Bil Of Rights, Articles Of Confederation and the Constitution. Shown above with the professor are, from left: Club President Walter Jackson and Al Wroldsen, Program Direc

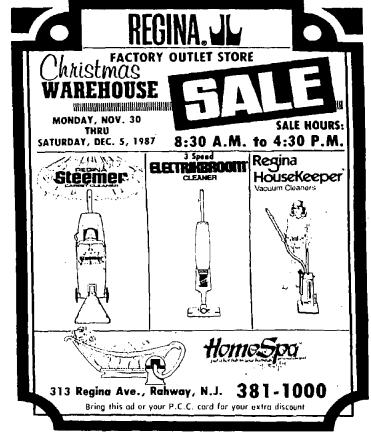
Ski trip offered Deutscher Club plans dance

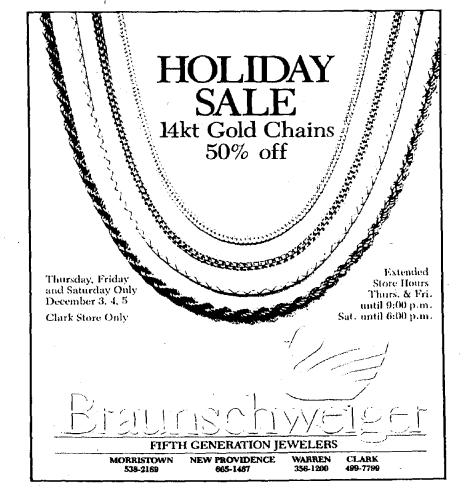
to Massachusetts School will hold a ski trip to and Mt. Snow, Jan. 8-10.

388-1694.

A Rheinischer Abend American food specialities Rolyoke, Mass., at Berkshire East, Mt. Tom Deutscher Club of Clark, will be available from the kitchen and domestic and Inc., 787 Featherbed Lane, imported beer and wine For further information on Saturday, Nov. 28. phone Marcy Flynn at Music by Paul Kohler | Donation for members is

will be featured. German- | \$2; and non-members, \$3.





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"Moby Dick is one of those

automatic responses to this kind of question," Donahue

what surprised that such

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1 - Rahway Board of Educa-

the Community Calendar, all events for the following

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

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tion, special meeting, 8 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Meeting Room (Rm. 105), Rahway Intermediate School.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2 — Parking Authority, City Rahway, workshop, 6 p.m., Council Chambers.

neeting, 12:15 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook

meeting, 11 a.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 — Golden Age Club meeting

and Christmas Gift Sale of hand-crafted items, 12:15

p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 — Rahway Retired Men's Club

ceting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Esterbrook Ave.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 - Young at Heart Club of St.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 - City of Rahway Municipal

Mary's Church, I p.m., Connell Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 — Rahway Historical Society

ion, regular public meeting (rescheduled from 12/15), 7:55 p.m., Rahway Intermediate School auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - Rahway Area Junior

YUESDAY, DECEMBER 1 — St. Agnes Rosary Altar Society meeting, 8 p.m., Parish Hall, 332 Madison Ave.

Legion Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., post home, Westfield

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 - Clark Municipal Council,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 - Clark Public Schools Board

Education meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 - Clark Public Library,

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Detente

In 1955, when tensions were high between the com-

The word detente originally described several

nechanical devices including "the catch, or part of a

crossbow that stops or releases movement of a missile.

The political sense of detente is "a relaxing or easing of

tensions between nations." Its origin is the a Latin word

possible by today's high-technology warfare. There can be

o more lofty a meaning for detente than "to relax ten-

ions" between nations and, thereby, to prevent the un-

thinkable: the release of atomic missiles by nations against

Here's news that erupts with interest: when active, the

n volcano in central Maxico could spew four mil-

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Detente becomes especially meaningful when one

siders it in the context of the untold destruction made

destendre, which literally means "to release."

numist block nations and the western democracies, Presi-

dent Eisenhower suggested a detente between East and

West. This French word had been adopted and brought

tto common usage earlier by European diplomats.

oard of trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 — Clark Post 328 American

n meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library.

board of trustees meeting, 8 p.m.

Road School.

Ave. and Liberty St.

Schindler Rd.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2 - Golden Age Club

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 - Retired Railroaders

you would like them to appear.





Clark loyalty commended

I want to thank the veterans of Clark American Legion Post 328, Foreign Wars Post 7363, Disabled American Veterans Post 14, the Clark Volunteer Fire Department, Police Department, Volunteer First Aid Squad, Knights of Columbus, Elks Boys Scout Troop 145, Winfield-Clark Girl Scouts town dignitaries, and all of the mothers, fathers and grandparents, and residents of Clark who rain and snow and low temperatures (on Veteran's Day) to pay tribute to the fifteen Clark residents who paid the supreme sacrifice defending our country during the Vietnam, Korean Conflict and World

As a Clark resident. I have been involved in the Clark Central Veterans Committee from the day I joined the American Legion. I am a native of Perth Amboy, entered the service at 18 and but for the grace of God, during a skirmish on Iwo Jima, my name could have been listed on the Perth Amboy Veterans Monument. Through the years following War War II I have seldom mentioned m ombat experiences, but one incident has always been very vivid which I would like to mention

During a skirmish on Iwo, I as a flame-thrower operator was called up to an area to knock out a cave. An nfantry man told me (approximately) the location of the cave and as I looked around my vantage point, I could not see the cave. When I moved back and asked him to give me a better direction, he stenged up and at that rime shot rang out. It ricocheted off the wall and fatally struck the infantryman. It could have happened to me seconds made the difference.

My purpose for telling you this is not to relive my war years, but to tell you "why" and "how" the war monument . . . (one Broadway, Clark) . . . bothers me. Not only on Veterans Day and Memorial Day, but for many years. With each succeeding year I feel that we have denied th fifteen young people whose names are engraved on this monument a decent Memorial Service ... these young people who gave their lives so that we could all live in a

I sincerely feel that it is time that we, and I do not mean only the veterans' organizations, I mean all of us — veterans, Town Council, families of the deceased, and all organizations make a concerned effort to make this site forthy or move the monument to the location which has been discussed and designated by the Central Veterans

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 — Clark Municipal Council, executive meeting, 8 p.m., former Brewer School, 430 Westfield Ave. I would like to see the monument moved from it bscure position on Broadway to the much traveled Westfield Avenue in front of the Arthur L. Johnson High School. The much needed facilities for ceremonies are available at this site and the monument could be seen every day by the students of the Clark school. Legion meeting, 8 p.m., 78 Westfield Ave.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16 — Clark Taxpayers' Coali-They may decide to get involved. A much needed bugler every Memorial Day and Veterans' Day could be used, a few numbers by the high school band would help An invitation to the surrounding schools who have

ROTC programs could be beneficial. Organizations who have never participated are always welcome. I'm hoping the 1988 programs will be much improved and grow stronger in future years. The American Legion Clark Post 328

Vote of confidence

I am looking forward with great pleasure to the opportunity the voters gave me to continue my service in the State Assembly. I appreciate the vote of confidence given me on November 3, and in return, I pledge my best effort in behalf of all the people of the state, and par-ticularly the citizens of the 22nd District.

I believe the Assembly has established an excellent record during the current session and that we will respond effectively to the challenge of the next (wo years. I encourage all my constituents to share their thoughts with me regarding topical issues of the day and to contact me at my legislative office in Millburn whenever I can be of service.

Maureen Ogder



Remember the little things

Happy Thanksgiving! When we think of the things we are thankful for at the start of this holiday season several items come to mind. Some are thankful for nature and good weather and beautiful, blue skys and clear green oceans. Others are thankful that their sons are not off to war and that their daughters can achieve any goal they set for themselves. People are thankful that in this country there is not a famine or a drought. That food is, for the most part, pleniful. We have warm, safe houses and the unemployment rate in this state is near its lowest in decades

My 80-year-old father says he is thankful that his family will be together for this holiday.
My husband John says he is glad his parents came to his country from Italy so he has the freedom to be and do vhatever he wants.

My son John says he is thankful for the opportuni receive a quality education and my son Rocco is thankful for having a loving family and good friends. I am also thankful for many things. Being a wife and nother, I am happy that my family is in good health. Bu my list is a little more specific.

I am thankful for hot bubble baths. And can soup and instant mashed potatoes. I am thankful for separate bedrooms for my kids to which I can banish them when they fight with each other. I am hanny t have the opportunity and the money to buy Twinkies and Mallomars. I am glad for the freedom of no iron clothes am thankful for a good book in a quiet room with a hor cup of tea. I am thankful for school hours from 8 a.m. to I am grateful for permanents and blow dryers an

stretch pants and mascara. I acknowledge fabric softener sheets you put in the dryer when you miss the cycle or he washing machine. I recognize the value of flannel sheets in the wintertime and a husband who says he doesn't mind my cold feet falthough he did give me a dozen pairs of sacks for ny birthday). I am thankful for backrubs and help with the dishes and smiling, happy faces at the supper table.

When you sit down to dinner this Thanksgiving, join

hands and say a prayer of thanks for the many things in

your life that make you and your loved ones special.

And remember to give thanks for the little things,

Poster contest to honor Small Business Week

mbership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway Public Library. The U.S. Small Business | white paper measuring Council, pre-meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Administration is sponsor- 16"x20". ing a nationwide poster Small Business Week is SAYURDAY, DECEMBER 12 - American Legion Post design contest, with the proclaimed annually by the 499 of Rahway, meeting, 5 p.m., 59 Main St.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14 — Rahway Board of Educawinning poster to be used in President to pay special the promotion of Small tribute to the nation's 17 Business Week May 8-14, million small business 1988. The winning artist | owners. MONDAY, DECEMBER 14 - Rahway Municipal Coun- will be awarded \$2,000 and

Students, artists and proil, regular meeting, 8 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. | be honored in Washington, | fessional designers are eligi-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15 - Rahway Public Library D.C. during Small Business ble to compete. Entries should be submitted by December 22 to the Office The poster design should of Public Communications, Voman's Club "Snack With Santa," 1-3 p.m., Valley illustrate and include the theme, "Small Business Administration, 1441 L. Street. Working For America." NW, Room 926, Washing-The wording, "U.S. Small ton, D.C. 20416. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1 - Union County Regional Business Week May 8 14. For additional informa

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POMP AND PRIDE . . . In commemoration of the raising of the American Flag 75 years ago at the John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, a re-dedication ceremony was held recently, attended by various couty, local and state officials, including many Union County Freeholders. The Governor Livingston High School "Highlander" Band played at the ceremony, and drew accolades from all in attendance. The flag was raised b the Knights of Columbus, Watchung Council of Plainfield, as they did 75 years ago and again 25 years ago

Health speakers are available

The healthcare experts of | Valuable information is

Elizabeth General Medical offered through the Center have formed a Speakers Bureau on such Speakers Bureau, which is topies as children's health, being offered to area groups | cancer treatment, laser and community organiza surgery, heart care, health careers and more. Comprised of Elizabeth

General's physicians, contact the Public Relanurses, department tions Department nanagers and support per | Elizabeth General Medical sonnel, service of the Bureau are available free of days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Jobs available for Essay contest basis mentally retarded for Mensa scholarships

Employment Program, CEP, in Elizabeth is seeking mentally retarded adults in need of competitive Awards of \$1,000, \$500, therefore open to high \$200 and \$200 will be given school seniors, college and CEP, a program run by in each of American graduate students. the NJ Association for Ad-vancement of the Mentally of which includes the Cen-the applicant's academic, tral New Jersey area. vocational and career goals, and be limited to 550 There will also be two na- words. Completed essays

tional services for this population.

"Some of the services we offer include pre-vocational, ship which will grant \$600 total committee which ship which will grant \$600 total committee which sends semi-finalist submiscounseling, job follow-up and job coaching," said Floyd Daughterty, CEP to a woman recipient returning to school after an absence of at least seven Selected entries are then Director. "Each person in the program has every opportunity to secure and cial Aid Program which will its final decisions, and judghold a competitive job in provide \$1,000 for study in ing will be provide \$1,000 for study in ling will be completed around May 15, 1988. The program is free to all medicine or the physical An application form with qualified residents of Union sciences. The latter requires additional information can and Exssex counties. For in- that the recipient submit be obtained by sending a formation or an appoint proof of Mensa eligibility; self-addressed, stamped ment, call Mr. Daugherty actual Mensa membership envelope to: Mensa Schola Cathy Collado at

is not required. February 1, 1988 is the deadline for essay submis Gross, 26 Bayberry Cl Piscataway, NJ 08854. sions. It isn't necessary to be member of Mensa to apply

Qualified winners wil also receive one year's free for the scholarships and the only requirement for a regional award is that the applicant be enrolled, for the academic year following the award in a degree profor the scholarships and the only requirement for a Mensa is an international gifted children, and th Mensa Education & Re search Foundation, in conjunction with local Mensa Chapters, supports annual

ship Program, Dr. Sheila J

Anyone scoring in th 8th percentile or higher a standard IO test is eligible admission to Mensa "He is in the seventh visitor. New members are always

More information Mensa membership can obtained by contacting Di

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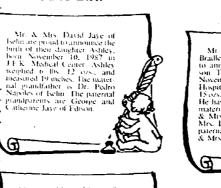
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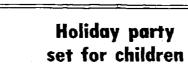
It's A Girl!

It's Triplets!



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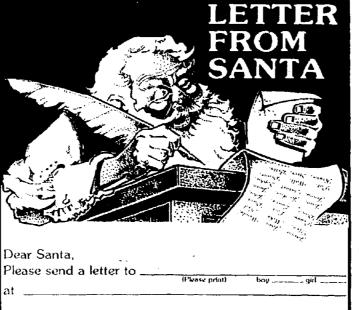
Wendel earns honors at

Oratory Prep 'Rahway has been named to Building in Westfield,
the Headmaster's Honor Activities will include a Roll for the first quarter at Oratory Catholic Prep School, Summit.

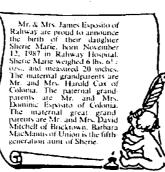
Roll for the first quarter at holiday story, games, prizes, songs, and refreshments, and there will be a surprise

Youth Development Program will sponsor a holiday Entry to the event is via the party for 7- and 8-year-old Rutgers Cooperative Extenbys and girls on Friday, sion entrance, 300 North December 11, 7-9 p.m., at Ave., East. Union County Ad Space is limited and acministration/Service cepted on a first-come, first-Building in Westfield. cepted basis.

LATIN AMERICA WEEK



Letters will be mailed in time for Christmas Deadline for requests is December 18, 1987 Enclosed please find ¹2⁷⁵ per letter Checks payable to: REL. ENTERPRISES



Carmine & Lynne Flora of lowell are proud to announce he birth of their daughter Jenufer Lynne, born November 7. 987 ii J.F. Kennedy Hospital, ennifer weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs., and measured 20 inches. The parents Mr. & Mrs. P. Flora of he maternal aunt Mr. & Mrs. Frank of Woodbridge, ns Lynne & Car-

It's A Boy!

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas James Bradley V of Carteret are proud to announce the birth of their son Thomas James VI, born November 2, 1987 in Rahway Hospital Thomas weighed 7 lbs, IS ozs., and measured 20 meles. He has a sister, Stephanie. The material grandparents are Mr. maternal grandparents are N & Mis. R. Harmer & Mrs. Mrs. L. Stoop of Florida. D

Captain & Mrs. Pradeep Gid-want of Carteret are proud to amounce the birth of their son Andrew, born October 31, 1987 in John Randolph Hospital, Hopewell, Va. Andrew weighed to lbs. 10 ozs., and measured 19½ inches. He has two siters. Toni, 3, and lession Lee, 30.

oni, 4, and Jessica Lee, 202.

The Union County 4-H | Admission is \$2.50 per

Moby Dick, came in third.

well-read person should have read.

Came in sixth.

Richard Wright's classic novel about Blacks in Chi
Kevin Donahue, Presi-"So often television is cago, Native Son, was dent of the New Jersey Council of Teachers of Engseen as the enemy of number seven.
reading," explained NJN Steinbeck, the only lish, said that he felt the TV

ican literature they felt any came in sixth.

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TV writers are surveyed on

books they would recommend

For the first time, news- | Mark Twain, with ano- | to The Sound and the fury,

paper television editors and writers of an entire state responsible for the fifth to Atlas Shrugged, and from

have been surveyed on most-often named novel. Miss tonelyhearts to tolito.

The Adventures of Tom. Authors receiving a single

New Jersey Network, the New Jersey Network, the The only writer with a Bellow to Edgar Allan Poe.

public television system in New Jersey, has polled the tion to make a strong show-

TV writers for every daily ing in the poll was Prince- Christie to Harold Robbins.

what five works of Amer- gerald. The Great Gatsby the best seller list to be nam-

wspaper in the state as to ton-educated F. Scott Fitz- The only book currently on

spokesperson Warren Day. Nobel-prize winner on the writers' responses would "Since we at NJN are so in-volved in literacy we felt it novel come in at number what English teachers would be interesting to see eight, of Mice and Men. might name. "I found no what people who write Harper Lee's 1962 Pulitzer thing surprising on the list." about TV would recom- Prize novel To Kill A Mock- Donahue said, "although mend as essential reading. inghird completes the list of one might wonder if The We must have struck some the nine most named American literary works.

Catcher in the Bye will hold up as well after 100 years as all 26 of the daily news. The most often named does The Adventures of papers in the state, as well author by these journalists Huckleberry Finn." as the broadcast writer for turned out to be Twain, Associated Press, coope who also had worked severated, and it is very rare to have a 100% response for With three works receiving

any survey."

mention, Steinbeck was a added, "and I am not for The novel picked most close second. While no sin-sure how many people outoften by TV writers is a work of his appeared in side of college literature work that originally was published in 1951. Still con-Hemingway, also a jour Donahue, who is also superroversial in many places, Inalist, was a close third with visor of English for grades The Catcher in the Rye by five different novels being 7-12 for the Dumont J.D. Salinger has maintain | mentioned. Fitzgerald was | schools system in Bergen ed a constant popularity for the fourth most-often name. County, said he was some ed author. An adolescent is also the main character of the novel ing multi-recommendations by Dickinson and T.S. Elliot

Adventures of Muckleberry Whitman, Little Women by Herman Melville's saga Also Rises by Hemingway, John Steinbeck's story of by Unton Sinclair. the effect of the depression | Works receiving a single

that came in second. The were Leaves of Grass by Walt didn't rank higher. Finn by Mark Twain was Louisa May Alcott, Catch 22 ple to identify 30 famous published 101 years ago. by Joseph Heller, The Sun works of American lite 19th century whaling, by Dick, came in third.

The Giving Tree by Shel sentences also is available from NJN by sending \$2 to on one Oklahoma family, mention ranged from The NJN, 1573 Parkside Avenue, CN777, Trenton,

ple, from Gone with the Wind

WINNERS in the costume competition for 7th and 8th grade students at Rahway In-

termediate School's Halloween Happening, October 30, from loft, are Tricia Moller, 1st place; Stacy Hingle, 3rd place; and Rhakeem Vanderburg, 2nd place. Door prizes.

redeemable at Sound-A-Rama Record Center, were awarded at a dance following the

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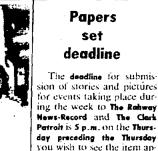
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on events which occur over the weekend will be accepted ROOSEVELT STUDENT COUNCIL...On the last day on

pear in the newspapers. **ONLY** stories and pictures

Mondays, and ONLY to of American Education Week, Roosevelt School, Rahway, elected student council officers for the Any items NOT submitted in 1987-88 school year. Pictured, left to right, are Kriston | time for the deadlines will lovalany, treasurer; Mrs. Elaine Ross, advisor; outomotically be transferred Christen Wysocki, president; Mrs. Mary Christiansen, advisor; Bobby McClain, vice president; and Jessica newpapers. Rutyna, socretary.



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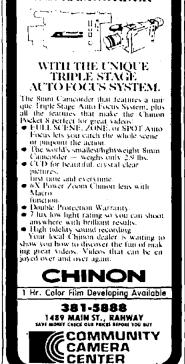


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PERSONAL BACKGROUND

In addition. I have completed courses in nutrition, scaliasis, personal injury and radialogy Postgraduate studies include certification in sports injury. Since graduation I have been practic-ing as an Associate Doctor at Mattel Chiropractic Offices, Route 27, Kendall Park, New Jersey, id was the Doctor in charge of this office for the past three years. I have visited a number o Chiropractic clinics to study their methods and procedures including: Drs. Santiago Chiropracti Haalth Care Center in Newark, New Jersey; Dr. Scott Huber in Maplewood, New Jersey and Dr obert Brezinski in Union, New Jersey. Prior to procticing as a chiropractor, I was employed a Acuntainside Hospital, Montclair, New Jersey, UMDN1 --- University Hospital, Newark, New ersey and St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, New Jersey as a registered nurse.

Additionally, I regularly attend nationwide seminars to stay current on the latest chirapractic

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"The Nutcracker" is coming to **County Arts Center**

4. "Filmeroming" is | Jersey Dance Theatre Guild methated by New Jersey and who are now returning Dates Treatre Guid with Thome include Rosemary in productive of the term is abovek, of New Jersey in macary major The Nut. Ballet, as Sugar Phim Fairy magers in let 1 be jet and Show Queen; Dale Brittened or association with ton as Russian Trepak; and United Church Schriften. erform the tole of Queen for Rat, which was originally not and choreographed for her sealso portray the Arabian

raphy is being introduced. Coffee lead. Edison resident Joseph ಚರ್ಚ ಕ್ರಮ್ ನಗಳಲ್ಲಿಗಳು when the the list Ross will again portray the season of one of American character of Dr. Drosselmagnature source dance will be Peroi Poroughouse alteur som of authör (tellingt) – phew Nuteracker Prince Now York \$12, with groups of 25,

Gar, Kostura are front row, from left, Dawan Mayfield and Omar Bird students in Mrs. Elaine Greck's 4th gace class at Ranway's Franklin School. Because of Dawar and Omar's exemplary behavior on the school bus they were selected as Bus Students of the Month by bus patros Aska Acosta and Willie Brown, back row. from left. Franklin School's Bus Motivation Program incudes notifying parents of students' outstanding penalics and being highlighted in the school

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Bowling Rahway City Hall Employees Bowling League results at Roselle Lanes as Milton Kube, a well- reported by Maureen Colknown Rahway sports fan reports that the Kelly fami-/Secretary: Standing of teams as "old" Joe Kelly, who was Nov. 17:

Strikers, 22-14 the first colorful umpire in Sixers, 20-16 Alley Cats, 20-16 Mainbreaks, 21-18 Rahway Police Officer who lirected traffic for the children in front of the Ballbusters, 14-22 Rahway-News Record/ Recalls, 13-22 Clark Patriot at the corner League results for No Ballbusters, 2; Alley Cat Streets and Central

When Kelly was umping, Mainbreaks, 2; Sixers, Recalls, 1; Strikers, 2. High games and series: John Karnai, 203 (574) semi-pro baseball (there was best teams used to play in series, 180, 203, 191). Rahway on weekends — Donald Parks, 191, the famous House of David series, 191, 178, 180). Donald Parks, 191 (549 team of Bar Harbor, Mich., James Heller, 188. Philly Stars, Newark Eagles Marie Latiliuppe, 183 (512 series, 183, 172, 157). and the Homestead Grays Rahway had an outstan-Rahway had an outstan-ding Twilight League that (507 series, 148, 182, 177). ired Merck & Co., Cue

Ray Hoagland

ranford Cougars with

ly had a get-together for

kick-off at 11 a.m. Kelly honored

of Newark.

Lorraine Wright, 181. Bee Club, Rahway Refor-Nancy Kozakiewicz rollmatory, and other local ed a 170 game (54 pins over her average.) Mark Weaver and Nancy Other umpires of note were Walter "Pop" Clos, Kozakiewicz won prize Richard C. Archer, William Hoodzow, Richard Early with handicap. Richard C. Archer, William | turkeys for highest game

The Johnson team sealed

The Berkeley Heights

ohnson Crusaders in the

final regular season game in

Clark is now 8-1 on the

defeated the Hackettstown on 18 carries, and raced playoffs while Spooky Tigers in the opening round seven yards to a TD. Brook won their match The Tigers came back to ton, to meet in the finals.

Field in Clark last Saturday ite at 7.7 in the second The twelve-team league is

December-5 at 1 p.m. The Crusaders were im Bodner, who completed on a first down. Fultback Nassau matches with a Judge, Bob Pennella 9 of 17 passes for 118 yards | Robert DelSordi ripped off | fourth point awarded for | William Tierney, Pet and one touchdown, and ran for another.

The Johnson team snap kept left and ran nine yards include Hendricks Field, Koyatch, Art Cascone and

ped a 7-7 tie in the third | for the score. period when Bodner tossed o Eric Paprocki in the left | Highlanders will host the and corner of the end zone for a 45-yard scoring pass. The touchdown came five Berkeley Heights at 10:30 on Thanksgiving morning. Johnson opened the scoring with a 7-0 lead in the season.

Contest winners announced

At the annual pumpkin ale at the Valley Road School in Clark in October, a contest was held for best guess of the number of canly corns in a jar. The winners were: 5th Grade, Brianne

4th Grade, Christina 3rd Grade, Jeffrey Mar-2nd Grade, Nicholas Marcantonio.
1st Grade, Kelly Counts.

Kindergarten, Kevin The winners each received a colorfully decorated for holiday game

The Vail-Deane School in Varsity Field Hockey Game on Friday, November 27, at 11 a.m. at its Woodacres Drive campus. Physical Education in ructor Ms. Kim Allen will imazing to see all the alums

and alumni from the Class of 1987 all the way back to those from classes of the 1920s will return to their Alma Mater to see old friends and watch or play in the game.

The Rahway Indians will ponents of these outstanding teams were the Rah Veteran's Memorial Field on Turkey Day morning at 11 a.m. when they host the



PRIDE OF OAK RIDGE . . . Joe Cruise, manager of Oak Ridge Golf Club, Ken Kirkbright, Capt., Oak Ridge Senior Golf Team, and Dan Billy, PGA Oak Ridge Golf

Oak Ridge wins senior's championship

The Oak Ridge Senior's | Ash Brook, Howell Parl Golf Team of the Northern Hominy, Hill, Shark River Division won the N.J. and Tamarack. At the annual banquet Senior Golf League Team Championship defeating held November 10 in Southern Division Spooky Bound Brook attended by Brook 23-17 in a match played October 30 at Tamarack Golf Club, pion, to the runner-up, to reported Oak Ridge Cap the north-south division Crusaders victorious in playoff game tain. Ken Kirkbright of winners, plus a trophy for a Oak Ridge defeated the at Oak Ridge won by Bob

opening session when Brian first half northern winner, Sinkler of Princeton. The Johnson Crusaders | Power picked up 64 yards | Warrenbrook, in the Low gross of 73 went to Jack Cosley of Quail Brook of the North Jersey Section Bodner kicked the first of II, Group II playoffs, 21-7, his three extra points.

Southern winner, Prince-Mike Pinelli of Princeton. The complete Oak Ridge The twelve-team league is roster includes Ken ternoon.

The Crusaders will now Mark Bartholomew hit and six southern teams Ray Battagliola, Walt play the Caldwell Chiefs, at a site to be announced, on out for a TD, and Glen home and away in a spring-bell, Paul Blasco, Elmer Matfeld kicked the PAT. /fall split schedule. White, Bill Hughes, Nick The ten-man teams play Daugenti, Ken Schulthesis, again led by quarterback the win in the final period individual three point Normand Michaud, Frank

Green Knoll, Quail Brooks, Ted Zuhl.

RHS Varsity Wrestling

12:00 p.m 7:30 p.m. 11:15 a.m (JV) Tues, Dec. 29 Tournament 9:45 p.m. (Var.) 4:00 p.m 7:30 p.m 4:00 p.m 7:30 p.m Scotch Plains Fri. Jan. 15 Wed. Jan. 20 Fri. Jan. 22 Wed. Jan. 27 Fri. Jan. 29 Wed. Feb. 3 4:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Summit Westfield 4:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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TOURNEY CHAMPS....Two 1987 Zion Lutheran Church Golf Yournament Champions pictured are Marion Martin, Women's Champion; with Richard Gritschke, center, awards chairman; and Men's Champion, Edward Martin.

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Rahway 7th & 8th Girls'

	Basketball		
Date Fri. Dec. 18	Opponent Hubbard	Place H	
Tues. Dec. 22	(Plainfield) Hamilton	A	
Tues, Jan. 5	(Elizabeth) Battin (Elizabeth)	Н	
Thurs, Jan. 7 Fri. Jan. 8	Union Soehl	A H	
Tues. Jan. 12	(Linden) Summit	Н	
Fri. Jan. 15	Orange Avenue (Cranford)	A H	
Tues. Jan. 19 Fri. Jan. 22	Maxon (Plainfield) Hillside Ave.	H	
Tues. Jan. 26	(Cranford) Cleveland	A	
Thurs, Jan. 28	(Elizabeth) Westfield	н	
Tues. Feb. 2 Thurs. Feb. 4	Terrill (Scotch Plains) Roosevelt	A H	
77743.7 00. 4	(Westfield)	•••	

Fri. Feb. 5

Tues. Feb. 9

Thurs. Feb. 11 Lafayette •

RHS Varsity Swimming

Park (Scotch Plains)

(Diving) Sayreville Madison Central Mon. Dec. 21 Tues. Dec. 22 Thurs. Jan. 7 Fri. Jan. 8 Mon. Jan. 11 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Union (Boys) 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. (Boys) Summit Montville Elizabeth 3:30 p.m 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Roselle Catholic 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. TBA Ranney Cranford (Boys) TBA Sat. Feb. 6 Swimming Tri Meet Linden & H 3:45 p.m Springlield

ALJ girls chosen as soccer standouts

All-Stars are, first team, Several members of the l Arthur L. Johnson Girls' Leslie Hartnett and Karrie Bongiovanni; second team, chosen as All-Star selections | Sue Joback, Kim Kolesar to the Mountain vancy Conference All-Star Soccer Randi Sheps re honorable mention. to the Mountain Valley and Donna Miller. Randi Sheps received

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Johnson Regional

Thursday, Nov. 26 — at Gov. Livingston — 10:30 a.m. (First meeting of the teams on Thanksgiving Day)

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celebration of his 85th birthday at St. Mark's Church on)

A tribute to a

Rahway legacy —

Monsignor Buttner

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by Joseph A. Klenner

two hippies in California got married in a bathtub or who threw "Peanuts" in the river, you needed only to ring the

Street in Rahway. You would have been greeted by the

would have related one of his hundreds of "stories" to yo

during the course of your conversation.

He was a humorous man.

always smiling and cordial Father Buttner who surely

speak of his kindness and his generosity toward people.

He always made you feel comfortable in his presence and

he used his "little stories" as a way to put you at ease. At

any testimonial, civic dinner or even religious function. Monsignor could always be counted on to tell some of his

admittedly "corny jokes." Even if it was the tenth or hun-

along with him, especially seeing the sheer delight he got out of telling them. Even into his eighties, Monsignor

would instruct we aspiring story tellers how to practice to

get the proper delivery. And who couldn't be prouder if

yours was one of the names he used in his many little

When Father Buttner came to St. Mark's in 1941, he

came to a small parish struggling along during the World War II years. His was not merely fulfilling a job by giving

encouragement and consolation to his congregation, but a vocation which was a lifetime of dedication and service to

he remained that humble, lovable man who atways smiled

dredth time you heard them, you couldn't help laughing

Everyone who knew Msgr. Charles F. Buttner can

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Religious News

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The worship service this Sunday is at 10:30 a.m. con cted by the Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik, with Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Scheduled meetings for the week. Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve Service, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Confirmanon Classes, 6.30, Evangelism Committee, 8 p.m.; Tues day, Choir, 8 p.m.

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. on Sunday. November 29, Sunday Church School is at 9.15 a.m. Fellowship will meet at 9.30 a.m. Children are encourage ed to worship with their parents. Meetings during the week.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, Finance, 7,30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2. Children's Choir, 4 5.30 p.m.; Property Committee, 7.30 p.m.; and Choir, 7.30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3: Women Sewing, 10 a.m.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach Sunday, Nov at 10 a.m. at the Osceola Presbyterian Church. This Sunday is observed as the First Sunday of Advent and the first advent candle will be lit during the worship service by the John Watson Family, Fellowship hour follows in fellowship hall. The general public is welcome to attend. Sunday school for all ages and an adult "Experiment in Faith and Caring" class are provided each Sunday at 9 a.m. Evening Bible study is held at 7 o'clock. I wo prayer groups meet at the church on Thursdays from 7 30 8 a.m. and 7 7:30 p.m

The church office will be closed on Thursday and Unday, Nov. 26 and 27 in observance of the Thanksgiv-The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will close for is Thanksgiving recess from Wednesday afternoon, Nov

Alcoholics Anonymous will continue to meet or Thursday, Nov. 26 at 8.30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 27 at 1 The church is located at 1689 Raritan Road, Clark.

25 through Friday, Nov. 27, Classes will resume Monday

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

unday, November 29, First Sunday in Advent: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir and Trinity's Children's Choir, "The King's Kids," under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. The Worship Leader will be Mr. rederick Theiss, and Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardenburg, Church School and the Adult Bible will convene at 9:15, followed by Coffee and Fellowship at 10.30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 30: Mixed League bowling at 6:30: women's bowling at 9 p.m. uesday, Dec. 1: United Methodist Women Volunteers leave for the Children's Hospital at 9 a.m. The Evening ircle Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave

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ERENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, November 29, First Sunday in Advent, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir and Gospel Chorus with John Damets, pianist/director. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Justus K. Tarasisio, pastor of the International Fellowship Church, itale Kenya, East Africa, will be the guest preacher a the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Music will be rendered by the Gospel Chorus. John Daniels is the

pianist/director. Meetings during the week: Monday, November 30, Church Conference, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, December 1 Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, December Bible Study and Men's Club, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The First Sunday of Advent, the lighting of the First Advent Candle will be by Cheryl, Jennifer, Daniel and Mayor Daniel Martin. During morning worship at 10:30 i.m. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. morning worship. Child care is provided during worship for infants and children to those in second grade. Special music by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Faye D. Wilder at the organ console.

Introduct singles club, will sponsor a dance on Friday, December 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Coachman Introduction of at St. Agnes School, Clark, right, and Mrs. Helen Shaffor, second grade toacher, Important to the feat of the way a saintly man. It is perhaps not without significance that Monsignor Charles F. Buttner died on the Feast of All Saints, November 1st, 1987, a little over one month after celebrating his 85th birthday with the people he loved. So at this season of thanksgiving, let each one of us James W. Musacchio with Faye D. Wilder at the organ right, and Mrs. Helen Shaf-

Immediately following worship, a Special Congregational Meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary cheese party hosted by for the purpose of electing Elders and Deacons. The Church Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m. providing classes for those in Kindergarten to Adult Study. At come new parents to the 11.35 a.m., the Celebration Ringers will gather in the school and introduce them

Music Room for rehearsal. All present after the Congregational Meeting are invited to partake refreshments in Davis Fellowship Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 28: The Alcoholies Anonymous Group meeting at 7.30 p.m. in Squire Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, Nov. 30. Girl Scott Troops 450 and 1235

meeting at 6:30 p.m. Cub Pack meeting at 7 p.m. in the

Tuesday, Dec. 1: The ladies of U.P. Women's Workshop' convening at 10 a.m. in the Church Library. he Board of Deacon's meeting at 8 p.m. in the Church Library, Boy Scout Troop 47 gathering at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2: The Presbyterian Women's Association Christmas Program in Davis Hall at 7:30 n.m. The First Presbyterian Ringers and carol singing will be featured. All are invited and encouraged to bring

Thursday, Dec. 3: Cub Den 3 meeting at 4 p.m. Tiger Cubs and Webelos gathering at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Bell Ringers meeting at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Westminster Choir rehearsing at 8 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street. All are welcome!

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Schedule of activities for the week of Nov. 27-Dec. 2 Friday, Nov. 27: Late Friday Evening Services at ₹30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos in the Birchwood Room after the services. Saturday, Nov. 28: Morning Services at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 29: Morning Services at 8:30 .am Monday, Nov. 30: Morning Services at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2: Adult Discussion Group with Rabbi Rubenstein 7:30 p.m. in the Synagogue Library.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY November 29 marks the beginning of the season of Advent in the Christian calendar. This day starts our Christmas preparation for the coming of our Lord Em namuel, "God with us," in the person of Jesus Christ, The Service of Worship is 9:45 a.m. The Interin Minister, the Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, will give the morning message. The Choir will sing an anthem under the leadership of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music. The church nursery provides child care throughou

morning for young children. ages are invited to share in the study of the Christian faith. A Christian Education program begins at 11 a.m. All The three boards of the Church - Christian Educa-

tion. Diaconate and Trustees will meet at 12:15 p.m. on November 29; the Church Council at 1:30 p.m. On Wednesday evening, November 25, at 8 nm, the Community Thanksgiving Service of Worship will be held at St. Mary's Church. This worship experience is sponsored by the Rahway Ministerial Association. First Baptist invites everyone to share in this special Advent season. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook in Rahway.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Second Presbyterian Church welcomes all persons to its services and programs.

a.m., supervised crib room during worship; Divine Wor-

November 29 — Church School for all ages, 9:30

Pastor, will preach on "The Birth That Changed the Scheduled meetings include: - Communicants' Class in the

Pastor's Study, 9:30 a.m., "What Can We Believe About the Church Today? November 30 - Women's Association Executive Board, 9:30 a.m. December 1 — Circle Doreas/Ruth at the home of Blanche Nelson, 1:30 p.m.; Hand-in-Hand, 7:30-9 p.m. in

Fellowship Hall; Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Robert Stasiak

organist and choir director; Pastor Nominating Commitee, 8 p.m., in search of a new permanent pastor December 2 - Circle Elizabeth, 10:30 a.m., at the tome of Mary Oslislo. December 4 — Rahway Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m.

December 5 — Church Cleanup Day, 9 a.m. noon, December 20 — Christmas Candlelight Service followed by a reception in honor of the Choir, 4 p.m. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the iunction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

to the teachers and com

mittee heads. The party

was held in the beginning

Altar Society plans

holiday party

The St. Agnes Rosary

Altar Society will hold its

December meeting on Tues-day, December 1 at 8 p.m.

the Parish Hall, 33:

Madison Hill Road, Clark.

Christmas Party and enter

ainment by Carmine

Parish are invited.

The evening's program will consist of the annual

of the school year.

Saint Mark's have hundreds of photographs, slides and movies down the years with Fr. Buttner baptizing their abies, celebrating a child's First Holy Communion, participating at Confirmation or performing a wedding remony. He prided himself on remembering who was who in each family, which was no easy task as the parish RAS plans rew to over 700 families during his lifetime. He experienced many changes during his lifetime. me liturgical, some bureaucratic. Yet, in all things, from Vatican II to Parish Councils, from installing air condi-St. Mary's Rosary Altar

ociety, Rahway, will hold tioning to purchasing parking lot property, Msgr. Buttne carried on patiently and harmoniously. He was a devout man. In the letter to the Hebrews in the New Testament and cold buffet will be serve read that "every high Priest chosen from among men appointed to act on behalf of men in relation to God, to Tickets are \$5. For reser offer gifts and sacrifices for sins." For Charles Buttner, vations phone 388-6029. the priest, his trust in God and his service to people were Chairladies are Madeline eparable beliefs. He was quietly effective, too, helping Kruger and Linda DeLoretstruggling families, working to evangelize, helping his rishioners become more holy. He didn't need public Catholic singles to make people know about him — he was known and adired by people all through the state. Even when Arch-

to sponsor dance bishop Boland honored him by naming him Monsignor in the year that St. Mark's celebrated its 100th anniversary, The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a land told those jokes Catholic singles club, will be

members and \$7 for non- who had the honor and privilege to have known this cheese party hosted by the St. Agnes Home School Association to welSchool Association to wel
School Associatio



He was a saintly man.

All the ladies of the arc invited.

FAITHFUL DEMONSTRATION ... Sister Frances, Religion teacher at St. John the Apostle School in Clark, assisted by students, from left Rudolph Magyar, Mary Haas, Refreshments will be serve and Matthew Milano, demonstrates and explains the Jewish Feast of Rosh Hashana so the students would have a better understanding of the roots of faith.

Holy Trinity welcomes new pastor

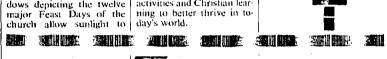
son and West Hazelwood Avenues in Rahway sits a cense rises from the Sancmodest white frame church thary during services as a with a large oak three-bar cross to greet those who enter. Holy Trinity Eastern John Jillions, the newly-Orthodox Church holds the charm of a chapel; yet, when its English Divine Divine Litturgy with

Liturgy is being celebrated, it holds the aura and mystique of a cathedral ten times a Telencio. Father Jillions for the Since its organization in past three years has served 969, Holy Trinity (under as parish priest to the only he New York-New Jersey | English-speaking Orthodox Diocese of the Orthodox | Church in Australia located Church in America) has in Brisbane. Prior to that. Father emerged. Its congregation, Prior to that, Pather who in the 1970s had held Jillions had served as adservices at the Abraham ministrator at St. Cosmas Clark School in Clark, com-and Damian Adult Home in plete with portable Altar Staten Island. He received and Icons, moved into their his Masters of current place of worship nearly ten years ago.

The late Very Reverend N.Y. Father Jillions also Dr. Theophil Krehel had holds a B.A. degree in been instrumental in Holy economics from McGill

Trinity's inception and had University in Mentreal, served as parish priest until | Canada. his death last January. Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church has been returns here with his wife graced by the visitation of Denise and two sons, An-both Metropolitan drew and Alexander to pur-Theodosius and Bishop sue his new assignment.
Peter in past years, as a conUnder its new direct qiueness.

Under its new director, FATHER JOHN JILLIONS firmation that within the Holy Trinity looks to is the newly-installed priest nave of this small house of preserve the tradition and of Holy Trinity Eastern Or worship there is a un ritual seen in all Orthodox thodox Church in Rahway churches combined with a The stained glass win- wealth of family-oriented dows depicting the twelve activities and Christian learmajor Feast Days of the ming to better thrive in tochurch allow sunlight to day's world.



Celebration rescheduled The Jewish Communit

Center of Central NJ has rescheduled its celebration party in honor of the JCC recent purchase of the Mar tine Avenue building. Th original date of Dec. 6 ha Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The date has been changed due to the march of Washington, D.C. on Dec Admission to the celebration party is free and open

parishioners, visiting the sick, burying the dead, but all done in his unique, loving style. Countless families in ng, hors d'ocuvres and For further information. contact the JCC, 1391 Mar tine Ave., Scotch Plains,

> 1 nanksgiving Good friends, good fun. love and laughter .. special Thanksgiving

CROP WALKERS ... Some of the 22 people who represented Second Presbyterian Church in the CROP Walk for the hungry on Sunday, November 8. This raise funds to light hunger. 25 percent of the funds rais-



W. Frank Sims, 54; former police officer

Lillian A. Rode, 89;

Lillian A. Rode, 89, died | cablegram operator for the November 15 at home after International Telephone Edmund of Rahway and Born in Jersey City, she York 35 years, retiring in Lindent, three daughters lived in Lakewood for 19 [1960] years and moved to Clark two months ago.

E. Langenberger, 79

Edward E. "Wimpy" cering Co., Elizabeth, 3.

November 14 at Kimball Wears, retiring in 1973.

Mr. Langenberger was Medical Center in communicant of St. Lakewood. Aloysius R.C. Church. Born in Harlem, N.Y., he lived in Elizabeth for many the former Rita P. Chasse, a dian Nursing Center, years before moving to son, Edward T. of Clark; Westfield, after a brief il-Pembroke Pines, Fla., in two daughters, Mrs. Bar-1975. He moved to Jackson bara H. Mahoney of Fownship four years ago. Jackson and Mrs. Diane L He was employed as a McVeigh of Kearny: 12 years maintenance worker for grandchildren; and five Thomas and Betts Engin | great-grandchildren.

Marie Miller: Roselle school teacher

a brief illness.

Barbara Trolan, 52; was kitchen aide at Mother Seton H.S.

car wash attendant

Helen Nattrass, 71; formerly of Clark

Mrs. Nattrass was a com- grandchildren.

Surviving are a son, Gary | She was a machine ed in New York City for many years before moving to Rahway three years ago. He was employed at the Vinces Car Wash for the past year.

Stockley of Rahway.

Nattrass, died last year.

he owned the Sun Brite Laundry 25 years. He was an Army veteran five grandchildren.

Joseph F. Dugett Sr. died | of World War II, serving as | Richard P. Brown Jr., | Richard P. Brown III of

band, Philip Dolce; a son,

of Linden; three brothers,

R.P. Brown Jr.;

nursing home aide

November 10, at St. a tank commander in the Elizabeth Hospital after a European Theater. died November 9, at St. Leesburg, his parents, Mr. Francis Hospital, Trenton, Richard P. Sr. and Caroline Mrs. Barbara L. Constantine Trolan, 52, died municant of St. Joseph R.C. November 11 at St. Bar Church and a member of lived in Elizabeth most of member of the Thornsticks many years ago.

Mrs. Josephine Skok | Ronald of Rahway; a Dolce, 66, of the Iselin secol daughter, Mrs. Joanne tion of Woodbridge Nebah of Teaneck; a sister,

10, at John F. Kennedy Township the last 24 years.

November 6 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Lithuania, Mr. Kubaitis came to the United States in 1951. He lived in Kubaitis, died in 1984. Rahway many years. Surv Mr. Kubaitis was a cabi phews.

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the former Joan Patrick; Mr. Hunter was a general Mr. Callahan was a crane two daughters. Mrs. Diane freight agent for the Rah operator working out of Picyk of Park Ridge and way Valley Railroad, Kenil Degrator working out of Local 825, Operating Engineers, Little Falls, 20 years. He was a member of the Good and Welfare Committee of the local.

Mrs. Alicia Flath of Long worth, 11 years, retiring in 1980.

He was a member of Lake Hiawatha: two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Christ Episcopal Clurch and a former member of Christ Episcopal of Emergency and Mrs. Burding of Emergency Christ.

Mr. Callahan was a com-numicant of St. John the Henderson of Pottersville: Trimity Episcopal Church, Mr. Hunter was a member of Wheatsheaf Orient Lodge 272, I-&AM, Ro He was an Army veteran of World War II.

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sisters, Mrs. Rose Keller of

Elizabeth Wilson of Cran

aniak Farrell, 82, died

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lived in Linden 75 years.

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municant of St. Theresa's

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Fred and Leslie Jr., both of

Mrs. Doris Smolyn o

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November 17 at Rahway

Born in Jersey City, she

Chesny; and a grandson.

Senior Citizens Club.

W. Frank Sims, 54, died November 20 at Rahway the former Doris Mike; a Hospital after a brief illness. son, Ronald of Linden; Born in Gordon, Ga., three daughters, Mrs. Mr. Sims lived in Savannah, Virginia Walker Ga., Newark and Elizabeth | Elizabeth, Mrs. Marsha before moving to Linden in Sims Fencher of Germany and Mrs. Detra A. Flagg of He was employed as a Roselle Park; two brothers, supervisor by the Holo Charlie Grimes and Fletphane Co., Edison, 20 cher Grimes of Gordon; seven sisters. Mrs. Ethel P. He was also a police of Thomas and Mrs. Gloria ficer for five years with the | Young, both of Gainsville. New Jersey Institute of Fla., Mrs. Sylvia Bettes of Pottstown, Pa., Mrs.

Technology in Newark. He received an outstan | Charlie May White and ding achievement award Mrs. Hazel Martin, both of from the Union County Detroit Mrs. Diane Grimes Police Chiefs for Outstan of Gordon and Mrs. Nell ding Performance, in Young of Rahway; and two Physical Training. grandchildren. He is a veteran of the Ar-

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November 16 at Conva Her husband, John J. Dolce lived in Woodbridge Born in Elizabeth, he lived in New York City for Red Bank; his mother, Mrs.

Surviving are a daughter. Miss Tanisha Stockley of Red Bank; his mother, Mrs.

Center, Neptune, after a brief illness.

Township, died November Mrs. Mary Koach of Medical Center, Edison, children.

John S. Messenger, 52, | Born in Linden, he fived died November 17 at Union in Elizabeth the last three Rosebault; a brother, Al yonnet and five grand-Hospital after a brief illness. K. Kubaitis, 88;

cabinet maker Karolis Kubaitis, 88 died | net maker.

Mr. Messenger was an Surviving are his wife the former Margaret Masik; three sons. John Jr He was a member of St. Michael and Joseph, all of Marks Lutheran Church, Elizabeth; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth. His wife, Mrs. Ludmila brother, Edward, in South Kubaitis, died in 1984. Carolina; and a sister, Mrs.

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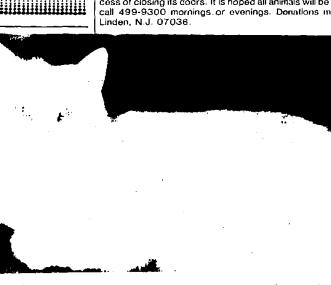
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eye to help evaluate the intervals. Dr. Zolli is Chief of condition. Oculoplastic Surgery at the Institute of New Jersey; Clinical Associate Professor of Ophthalmology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Associate Ophthalmic eye Surgeon at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. her office, Dr. Zolli is able to look through the

eye complications can be treated successfully if see the blood vessels in the detected early and treated retina.

in time," said Dr. Zolli. Persons with diabetes disease," says Dr. Zolli, face serious eye problems, "can be helped by early especially cataracts and hey join other cats and dogs desperately waiting diabetic retinopathy. Forty to be adopted. The shelter, percent of all diabetics sufto be adopted. The shelter, percent of all diabetics suf-which is in the process of fer from diabetic retinclosing its gates, is hoping opathy, but fortunately 80 | Christine Zolli, Alexian per cent of these will never progress to the worse stages of the disease. Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07206, 355-6880, also, 16 The retina is the light sen- Terry Street, Newark, N.J. sitive membrane that lines | 07105, 344-0023.

N.J. 07036. Job openings plentiful for senior citizens

The Senior Citizens | everyone would like to Employment Service, have "Get back out there located at 2165 Morris in the work world, show the Ave., Union, is looking for seniors to fill many part-do," says Mr. Boyle. time positions available throughout Union County. the National Shut-In Tom Boyle, coordinator | for light delivery and pick names of shut-in members for the program, cannot fill up, office workers, over the and handicapped persons in [all the requests that are being received daily. Suddencompanions, baby sitters supermarkets, food house sitters, typists, file cards or a small gift to these chains and businesses clerks, receptionists, throughout the area have realized the growing need to security guards, light yard draw more older people back into the work force.

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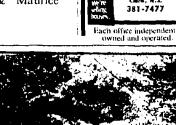
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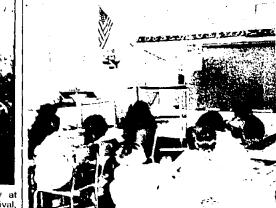
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Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich. ment and implementation of lesson plans, alcoholism Luncheons 2 and 3 will contain choice of two: and chemical dependency

Potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch.

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. this training, teachers will Luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern baked pork roll on be prepared to implement alcohol and drug education Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and Jelly sand- curriculum, in their class-Each of the above functions will contain choice New Jersey Department of

of two: Carrot & celery sticks, vegetable, fresh fruit. DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platter with bread and butter, home-

made soup, individual salads and desserts.

Pre-announced specials. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Luncheon No. 1: Chicken cutiet on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Bolled ham and cheese sand-Luncheons will contain potatoes, lettuce and

Luncheons tomato, chilled juice. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich. Luncheons will contain potatoes, vegetable, WEDNESDAY

organized and energetic self-starters with public Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun; potatoes, speaking skills to plan pro Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with grams and present school with elementary school Luncheon No. 1: Lasagna with meat sauce; (teaching or PTA) would b preferred. A car will also be

bread and butter, tossed salad widressing, fruit Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich; potatoes, Vegetable, fruit punch.
FRIDAY Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sand-

Luncheons will contain carrot & celery sticks,

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TAX SALE latice of Sale by the City of Rahway of Real Property situated in ity of Rahway, Union County, New Jersey, for Unpaid taxes and

other municipal liums.

PUBLIC NOTICE is bereby given that Roger E. Pribush. Collector of Taxes of the City of Rahway and Sality Ann DI Rini, Supervisor of Accounts of the City of Rahway, will offer at public auction on Friday the 4th day of December, 1987, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (prevaling

me) in the Council Chambers of the Rahway City Hall, City Hall Plaza

n the City of Rahway. Union County, New Jersey, the several lots and

parcels of Lind and real property hereinafter set forth which are describ-ed in accordance with the last tax duplicate including the name of the

in accordance with the last tax displicate including the name of the incress as shown on the displicate in the City of Rahway.

The sale will be made at the time and place adorsaid.

The amounts set forth below represent a complete statement of all ancipal changes against the property existing on December 31, 1986, liading Improvament Assessment Installments not yet due, together interest on all items computed to December 4, 1987, excluding the

The sale will be made in fee to such person as will purchase the pro-

perty, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of 18% per annum.

If at the sale a person shall offer to purchase, subject to redemption

at the rate of interest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rate of interes

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Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale

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Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck oil and sold to the City of Rahway in fee for extemption at 18% and the City shall have the same remedies and salter of submitties.

amount due, together with interest and costs incurred to date of payment and which payment shall be made at the Office of the Collector of Faxes, City Hall, Rahway, New Jersey.

ALL CHECKS MUST BE CERTIFIED AND MADE PAYABLE

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MOST ORIGINAL WINNERS in the Union County Drug Poster Contest were, front row, from left, fied for first place, Bryce Garrison, Franklin School, Westfield and Sara Jane Mariano, Brockside School, Cranford; Adrienne Cudworth, Brockside School, Cranford, second place; and Michael Triola, Valley Road School, Clark, third place. In the back row are Alexander Brown, member of the Narcotic Advisory Board; Judge Rudolph Hawkins; Edward J. Slomkowski, Freeholder; Anita Novy, Advisory Board chairman; and Corine Rodgers, contest judge.



WINNERS in the 'Most Unusual' category of the Union County Drug Poster Contest were, front row, from left, Ravia Somayazula, Bender Academy, Elizabeth, first place; Kim Kessler, second place, Solomon Schecter School, Cranford; and Amy Drozdowski, Hehnly School, Clark, third place. In the back row are Anita Pestoce, director, Program for Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction, Youth Services Bureau of Union County; Judge Rudolph Hawkins; Edward J. Slomkowski, Freeholder; Sgt. Leo Ubelein, Union County Prosecutor's Office; and Jerry Hannon, director, Youth Service



'MOST MEANINGFUL' CONTEST WINNERS pictured are, feat row from left, Shanise King, Calvin Coolidge School, Hillside, first place; Tami Smoiowitz, Solomon Schecter School, Granford, second place; Heather Kolesa of Rahway, Holy Spirit School, Union, third place, in the back row are Edward J. Slomkowski, Freeholder, Barbara Franks, Union County Probation Officer; Carol Berger, Assistant Prosecutor of Union County; and Judge Rudolph Hawkins.



THANKSQIVING AT SUNNYSIDE in Tarrytown shows the preparation of a mid-19th century Thanksgiving Dinner, complete with a turkey reasted in the woodstove and all the trimmings. The property is open for tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on November 27, 28, 29. For further information, contact Historic Hudson Valley, 150 White Plains Road, Tarrytown, New York 10591, (914) 631-8200.

Drug Poster Contest winners

The 8th Annual Union County Drug Poster Contest was held recently with winners awarded at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth.

An overflow crowd of 200 parents, friends and family packed Judge Edward Beglin's court to witness the awards ceremony and hear talks from Chuck Hardwick, Speaker of the N.J.

Assembly, Union County Judge Rudolph Hawkins and Edward J. Slomkowski, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Narcotic Advisory Board.
"Over 600 students

"Over 600 students entered the contest, held for fifth-grade students from Union County, as a way to inform them of the dangers of drugs and the preventative measures they should take to avoid drugs," Slomkowski said.

Area winners included Michael Triola, Valley Road School, Clark, third place for most original; Amy Drozdowski, F. K. Hehnly School, Clark, third place, most unusual category; Heather Kolesa of Rahway, Holy Spirit School, Union, third place, most meaningful category; and Noel Poskay, F. K. Hehnly School, Clark, second place, most artistic.



MOST ARTISTIC WINNERS in the Union County Drug Poeter Contest pictured, front row, from left, are students Lesile Buccine, Brookside School, Cranford, first place; Noel Poskay, F. K. Hehnly School, Clark, second place; and Stephanie Karmol, Brookside School, Cranford and Frank DiGiovanni, Wilson School, Westfield, both tied for third place. Back row are Edward J. Slomkowski, Freeholder; House Speaker Chuck Hardwick; Ralph White, Narcotic Advisory Board; and Marguerite Batteach, vice chairman, Narcotic Advisory Board.

THE RAHWAY TREE
LIGHTING CEREMONY
will be held Friday, Nov.
27, in front of City Hell,
beginning 7 p.m. Jointly
sponsored by the City of
Rahway, Rahway Chamber
of Commerce and the
Rahway Businessmen's
Association, the festivities
include balloons, candy,
children's rides and a visit
from Santa Claus. This
year's tree, pictured, is
ready to usher in the holiday season!





