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feel wonderful. It is the first

time in their young life that

they feel how special they

are. If that's the best we can

do for them. I'm very pleas-

The Junior Volunteer

Program at Rahway Hospi-

tal is beneficial to both par-

ties involved. And that is

why it continues to succeed.

"Our future is our kids,"

said Audrey. "We hear a lot

of bad things. But our

volunteers are even willing

to give up their weekends to

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ing for the first time that

there is something to giving

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# **Junior Volunteers** in the limelight

by Pat DiMaggio The name has changed, but the service they perform remains the same. Candystripers are now known as Junior Volunicers and they continue to bring a special touch to the hospital environment.

The name "candystriper" has been changed to encourage more boys into the progfam, said Phyllis Andelman, Administrator Volunteer Services. They are very conscientious, good workers."

Rahway Hospital's junior volunteers have dropped in number over the past two years, from 125 to 75, notes Phyllis, who has worked with volunteers for 14 years. "Not that they're not cager," she said. "But there is a transportation problem. Many come from single families or both parent narents are out working. she said.

Junior volunteers range Some are taking care of younger siblings." in age from 14 to 18 and are asked to volunteer one day The volunteer office is after school and a morning open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. "While they are here as or afternoon on the week end. They undergo an exvolunteers, we try to take as tensive training course. The child will go right on good care of them as we the floor, one to-one with patients," said Audrey. can," Phyllis pointed out. "We bend over backwards They are the extra pair of to do whatever is right for hands and feet for the nurses. The majority of the child. Most youngsters in the program deal with Mrs. "G", Audrey Grimaldi, the them have never had a serious illness. They start very bushy-tailed and wide-eyed and after awhile they Junior Volunteer Coor dinator for the past two realize the seriousness of years. sickness. All of a sudden "Children come into the they are able to stand on

hospital environment or for a Confirmation project. They get a hands-on job experience of what it is like to work in a hospital." The held for new volunteers. program has been in ex-istence for 20 to 25 years, They are instructed on the "don'ts" of hospital life. They must be quiet; they

doctor is present; and they are not allowed to ask personal questions of patients.

program for two reasons." said Audrey. "Because they are interested in studying a their own two feet. They are more appreciative of their home life and they learn commitments they don't learn in society." An orientation session is

But the hospital depends heavily on their services. They will deliver flower and help with trays at meal time. They will provide fresh water and change beds and help to feed patients. "A patient who has had a bad night, who is frighten ed, might not tell the nurse or doctor an important symptom, but they will tell a kid," said Audrey. "They are non-threatening and

they won't cause them pain One of the benefits of the junior volunteer program is of yourself that you can't the socialization between youngsters. And the feel-

ings of helping other people. "They share and become close with kids they work with," said Audrey. "Some kids come to me and they don't feel like winners. For

> Airman Daneke araduates from

Air Force training

Air Force Reserve Airman Mark E. Daneke, son of George W. and Joanne E. Daneke of Montgomery Rahway, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Fexas

During the six-weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, said. organization and customs

Donna Abrams, of Rah

BRIGHTENING HIS DAY ... Rahway Hospital Assistant Head Nurse Maureen Leonard, R.N. (right), and Nurses' Aide Shirley Beckford help John Elpesky, Jr., decorate a Christmas tree given him by the hospital staff. A pa-

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tient in the facility for several months, he has endeared himself to the staff with his amiable nature, according to

The

Mrs. Leonard. He is mentally impaired as the result of a motor vehicle accident over 20 years app, and is being treated for medical problems. Employees helped him decorate his room for the holiday season, taught him Christmas songs and gave him cards and gifts

Roige, son of Anita Roige of Allen St., Ruhway, has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repairer course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School. Aber deen Proving Ground, Md.

maintain wheeled vehicles with emphasis on maintenance publications and tools, diagnostic equipment

Registration postcards may be addressed to: Star course, students also receiv-Search, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 East ed technical training in troubleshooting, replace-Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. ment, and adjustment of 7201. components and assemblies For more information call 558-8167. Only one enof wheeled vehicles. He is a 1986 graduate of try is allowed per person. Rahway High School. ' ex DRIVING DRUNK NONE KÌLĹS

hongred by Pat DiMaggio Rahway Hospital's Junior Volunteers were feted at a Christmas party at the hospital on December 18. Top honors went to Don na Abrams and Laura Brzychoy with 700 hours of olunteer time each. Why do youngsters give

may not enter a room if the p-some of them it is their first

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up their free time to get in volved with the program and work with patients? Mary Pedersen, of Carteret, has been working as a vo lunteer since last summer 'I like helping people.

want to be a nurse and this gives me information," she

awarded prizes in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds

"Star Search" begins at Elizabeth General

Over 100,000 "stars" have been born at Elizabeth General Medical Center! Are you one of them? Named "Star Search," a unique promotion invites all who were born at Elizabeth General to send a postcard to

the Medical Cente listing each registrant's name, address, telephone number and birth date. On March 21, the Medical Center's maternity nursing staff will draw names of "stars" to be

"We hope to register as "Star Search" promotion is being held to celebrate Elizabeth Genermany people as possible from newborns right up to men and women in their al's own rebirth through its nineties or above," he addcurrent \$30 million construction/renovation Special recognition will be given to the oldest project.

Expansion efforts center registrant, most distant registrant, and to the family upon intensive care, same with the most generations born at Elizabeth General. day surgery, adult inpatient nsychiatric care, cancer reatment and more.

Also included in the pro ject is renovation of the Medical Center's maternity area,

### Pvt. Roige graduates

# Army course Army Private Mark

The course provides in-struction for soldiers to

and shop safety. During the 10-week

SPECIAL THANKS ... Bell Porsche/Audi has been recognized for a \$1,000 contribution in support of the Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit the New Jersey Special Olympic Summer Games held in June. John Chuhinko, at left, President of Bell Motors, is shown accepting a gold plaque from Sargeant Edward Hudak of Rahway, Treasure of the Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 81 and coordinator of the police dep partment's participation in the annual torch run for the Special Olympics." The plaque, which will be displayed in the Bell Porsche/Audi showroom on St. George Avenue, Is inscribed, "With deep appreciation for your support of the Law Enfor cement Torch School. Run to benefit the New Jersey Special Olympics."

nd received special trair way, starts nursing school ng in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Airman Deneke is a 1987 graduate of Rahway High

ENTERPRISING WORKSHOP ... Representatives of Union County government, together with speakers ar-NJ Office of Women Business Enterranged by the orise, the City of Plainfield and private businessmen, spoke before a large audience of minority and womenowned business people and representatives from firms with large numbers of minority employees, who have an interest in selling to the government under the Set-Aside Program. This workshop took place at the Scotch Plains Campus of Union County College. Pictured, from

left, are Maureen Tinen, President, Union County Economic Development Corporation: Donald F. Ander Union County Manager; William Inglefield, President. Elizabeth Development Company; Barbara Juman, Co-Director of the Workforce Development Program;' Malcolm R. Dunn, President, Dunn & Sons Maintenance Corp.; James Slaughter, Executive Director, Office of Economic Development, City of Plainfield and Alan M. Augustine, Chairman, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The first prize is a \$1,000 ext year and said she got nvolved for the experience She hopes to attend either Seton Hall or East prize a \$200 bond.

Stroudsburg Universities. "I like helping people, Everyone who registers before March 21 will be entered in the drawing and will also receive a free gift from the Medical Center.

said Lee Cohen, of Clark, who is thinking of becom-ing a doctor. "It makes me feel as if I've accomplished something. It makes me feel good and it is a way of recting new people." Robert Frasier and Martin Wendel, both of Rahway, said they got involved as a service project. "I like helping people,"

said Sam Weakland, of Rahway. "It makes you feel good. "I care," said Vita

Navarra. Youngsters between the ages of 14 and 18 interested in volunteering their time lare invited to call Mrs. Audrey Grimaldi at Rah-

way Hospital, Stone Street New Year

"To mark this rebirth, we bond, the second prize a want to recognize our 'stars' in a very special way," \$500 bond and the third

plained Douglas Harris director of Public Relations who noted that over 100,000 babies have been born at Elizabeth General since its founding in 1879.



**GOVERNING STUDENTS...** Some of the top students in Union County are pictured during the 12th Annual Youth in County Government Day, seated, from left, Marc Lee, Hillside High School; Christine Niziolek, Abraham Clark High School; Tanya Ervin, Rahway High School, and Angela McCall, Hillside High School. Stan-

ding from left are Elleen Chrenka, clerk of the Board of Freeholders, and Marge Cordes, Personnel Dept. The event was sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The students were treated to a luncheon at the Town and Campus, Union

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Research, Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, is shown accepting the Na-Research, Merck, Sharp & Donne Hesearch Laboratorius, is shown accopying the re-tional Society to Provent Blindness – New Jersey's (NSPB-NJ) Public Service Award from John R. Mullen (right), NSPB-NJ chairman and vice president, Corporate Rela-"At Changi tions, Corporate Staff, Johnson & Johnson The award is in recognition of Merck's teach the correct and transmitted by cable to a

#### Marcia Boroset, a registered dietician at Children's located in the Electronics Merck receives award for Specialized Hospital, "And **E and the set of the**

developing world" at the Society's Ninth Annual Dinner held recently

The award reflected Merck's decision to donate the worldwide supply of its drug discovery Meetizan\* to treat onchocerciasis. Commonly known as river blindness, onchocer-

tasis, is one of the most devastating diseases endemic to developing countries. The award was presented

in his capacity as chairman | health authorities in some | education, community serof the board of the Society, 35 countries.

IT'S AN HONOR ... Frank E. Portizo of Rahway, se-

cond from right, has been honored for 30 years of ser-

vice with United Jersey Bank Commercial Trust. He

manages the bank's downtown Jersey City branch. Pic-

tured with him from left are Executive Vice President

Campus observatory \_\_\_\_

Vince Lipari is the host

William J. Wolverton, President Ronald C. Brown, and

in TV segment

Cranford Campus of Union County College will be ducer.

The William Miller (

January 5, or

observatory jointly with the

Sperry Observatory on the

featured in a segment on

"Evening Magazine" on

WWOR IV (Channel 9) at

The segment, entitled

'Abducted," deals with

UFOs. Included is a brief in

terview with Barry Malpas

of Warren, president of

Amateur Astronomers,

Inc., which operates the

l'uesday.

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The National Society to The National Society to Jersey presented in Public Co., Inc. for the company's "major contribution to the ause of saving sight in the "When a new county" Murch Society to Society to Libert and president of the Society to Society to Libert and president of the Society to Society to Libert and president of the Society to Society to Libert and president of the Society to Society to Libert and president of the Society to Societ

took part in the clinical prevention of blindness. Since 1908 the Society by John R. Mullen, vice will cooperate in a program has continued development of the drug, its fight to assure the prompt and ef- against blindness through a fairs, Johnson & Johnson, fective use of the drug by comprehensive program of

> vice, and research.

Clinical Research for the Mard of the National Society to Prevent Blind-Merck Sharp & Dohne Rese, president news - New Dersey, president of the Automation of the Ginner.
 Merck announced in October that it would make Meetizan available free-of-charge. The product has been shown to be uniquely effective against river blind ness meeting another 85 million people and threatening another 85 million in West and Central
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 Merck announced in October that it would make Meetizan available free-of-charge. The product has been shown to be uniquely of the National Society, and Nancy Yusko Peters, who was recently named ex-contive director of the Society, addressed the Hot beginning, most the children in the program, that's a great start. From that small beginning, most of the Students of the children in the pro-gram begin a behavoriat

threatening another 85 million in West and Central Africa, Central and South America and Yemen. Merck and the World Health Organization, which took part in the clinical took Comey at 233-3720,

> Till by earth's surface is co

termediate School students the automatic winner of participated in National Mr. "K's" award while Kim Geography Awareness ac-livities designed to increase knowledge of basic geo-graphic skills and concepts. U.S. Senator William fun it did have a serious Bradley helped create a 'test" of what he considered

national, and world geog-raphy. Seventh and eighth raders each took the "test" their social studies classes and reviewed the results on te following day. The highest scoring student in each grade was were ten or fifteen years awarded an atlas by Mr. ago.

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An exciting innovation in

communications technology has been adapted to

Union County College's

located in the Electronics

Laboratory.

satellite dish

Satellite dish enhances

UCC's repertoire

Changing Shapes fights

"weighty" problem When it comes to losing

weight, children need a different approach than adults, according to Sallie Comey, R.N., who con-

ducts a weight control program at Children's Special-

zed Hospital called Chang-

ing Shapes. Changing Shapes is open

to area residents between 8

and 14 years. The next

semester for Changing

Shapes will begin in January and meet for eight consecutive Tuesday even-

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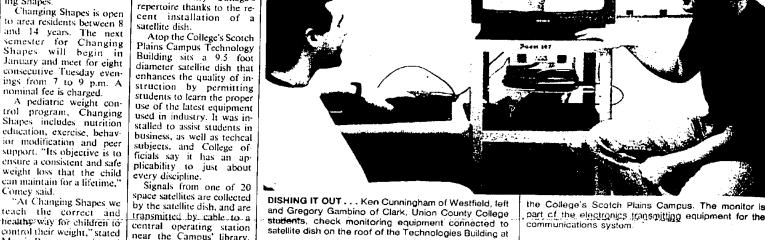
control their weight," stated

Ralph Manfredi, Principal. Chris Wassel was the Chris Wassel was the help students develop the eventh grade winner and skills needed to function efawn Hruby was the winter in the eighth grade. Runners-up were Trish Moller and George Mealha in grade seven and Anthon arat in grade eight. In addition to the awar

f an atlas, each student's name will be engraved on a plaque to be displayed in the main office. This plaque is to serve as a reminder of the importance of generanh ic literacy in the modern vorld.

a geography trivia contest in each of the seventh grade classes. Mr. Glen Curnow and Mr. Frederick Kaczorowski developed triviaquestions which required

vice. She is an administrative assistant. In all, 29 employees with ten or more years of service were library. By the last day of presented with awards at a special luncheon earlier this the contest only



### Prof. John Barstow, who | the satellite receiving | temporary cables installed | and Plainfield campuses, as teaches electronics en-gineering technologies indications course dealing equipment in the Scotch Jr. dean of administrative Each operating station gineering technologies contains a console con-

and reception. He points Halls. But in the next few out a strong need for such months, the system will be Dean Farrell says video. skills in both the broad linked through a college connectors already have casting and educational in wide network to provide been installed in Cranford dustries. And there is no limit to its use in the telecommunications field eventually on the Elizabeth Plains home base. worldwide, he says. Other technology stu-

Library features creative displays -



Youngsters study a victorian dollhouse and try their hands at sand painting at the





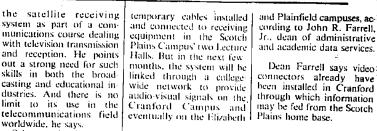
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signals through electronic analysis tools, he explained. Presently, there are two

The Clark Public Library aglow with Christma eer and spirit thanks to the generosity and creative talents of Ann Marie Ka-

uinski and Helen Rokosny Kaminski's Victorian Doll House with its true-to life furnishings is being displayed in the Junior Department. Rokosny has contributed

ter many assortments of hand-quilted wreaths Christmas stockings, stuffed m animals, and tree decorations to enhance the mez-

windows. Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will be: discussed by the member of the Clark Public Library Book Club at the next mee

ng: Monday, January 11, 2 p.m., Did You Know? The Lincoln Penn

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Regional Vice President Maurice J. Spagnoletti. Lois Anderson of Rahway was honored for 15 years of serstudents to research the

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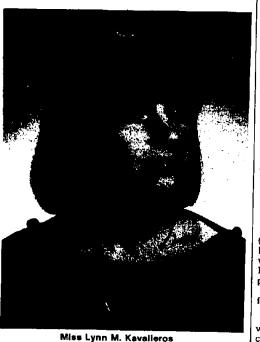
### Ann Henderson and Gregory Hardoby

### Ann Henderson to wed Gregory Hardoby

Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Henderson of Rahway announce the engagement of their daughter. Ann, to Gregory Hardoby of Rahway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardoby of Rahway and Toms River. The engagement was officially announced at a party.

given by the bride-elect's parents, in March 1987, The bride-elect is a graduate of Rahway High School and Weichert Real Estate School. She also attended Union County College, Cranford. She is employed by Spanktown Tavern, Rahway, as assistant manager; and JRS Realty, Clark, as a sales associate.

Her fiance is a graduate of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Cook College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he received a bachelor of stience dense. of science degree. He is currently attending Kean College, Union, to complete his masters in public administration. He is employed by the County of Union in the personnel department as a labor relations assistant. The couple plan to be married in June 1988.



### Lynn Kavalieros engaged to marry Michael Erhard

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kavalieros of 18 Grand St., Clark, announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn Marie to Michael James Erhard of Haverford, Pennsyl-Lynn graduated from Albright College and is an underwriter for Crum & Forster Managers Corporation in New York City. Michael graduated from Notre Dame University and

is currently in his third year of medical school at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. The couple is planning an early 1989 wedding.

### Railroaders

#### to meet

The Retired Railroaders Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, Group #2 will hold its at 11 a.m. Regular monthly meeting on Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 All retired raitroaders are welcome to attend.



tent, greet Rahway Hospital Chief Clinical Dietitian Gerri Dedrick, R.D., M.Ed., guest speaker at the Unit's recent meeting. Mrs. Dedrick discussed "Heart Healthy Co for the Holidays" and reviewed AHA guidelines for a healthy diet. The Rahway/Clark Unit of the AHA seeks to raise awareness about cardiac health by sponsoring fund raising and educational events at the local level. For more information about the Unit's activities, contact James Kennedy at 388-1667.

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Historic tours are offered The New Jersey Historcal Society is offering tours for groups now through the fall of 1989, Wednesdays hrough Fridays. The first tour includes The Newark Museum's Ballantine House, the Vi torian home of one of New Jersey's distinguishe families, and lunch at For no's, the oldest Spanish restaurant in the Ironbound section of Newark. A second tour homas Edison's West Drange National Historic Site, and lunch at the 1970s Essex House.

Both tours include a vi o the New Jersey Historic Society building at 23( Broadway, Newark. For more informat phone 483-3939.

#### Champagne brunch The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a Catholic singles club, will meet at a restaurant in Clifon on Sunday, January 10 or a champagne brunch at

noon. For information and eservations, call Michael at 325-0471 after 7 p.m. Persons planning to a tend, including prospective members, are asked to cal at least one day in advance.

Koch alma mater plans reunion

The graduating classes (1950-52) of South Side High School, Newark, of which New York's Mayor Koch is an alumnus, are planning a gala reunion. Tentative plans are for Saturday, April 30.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of forme classmates or anyone who would like further information may contact the South Side Reunion Committee, Jack Gollin/Zelda, Barris, 1070 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07111.

#### Arts Center plans Atlantic City trip

It's off to Atlantic City on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1988. Bus leaves from Rahway Day Care Center parking at, on New Brunswick Ave. in Rahway, at 11:30 a.m. sharp, and returns at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per perso but you get back \$15 in cash, plus a \$5 food voucher, and a \$5 deferred oupon. All proceeds from this trip will benefit the Union County Arts Center : Rahway. For more informati



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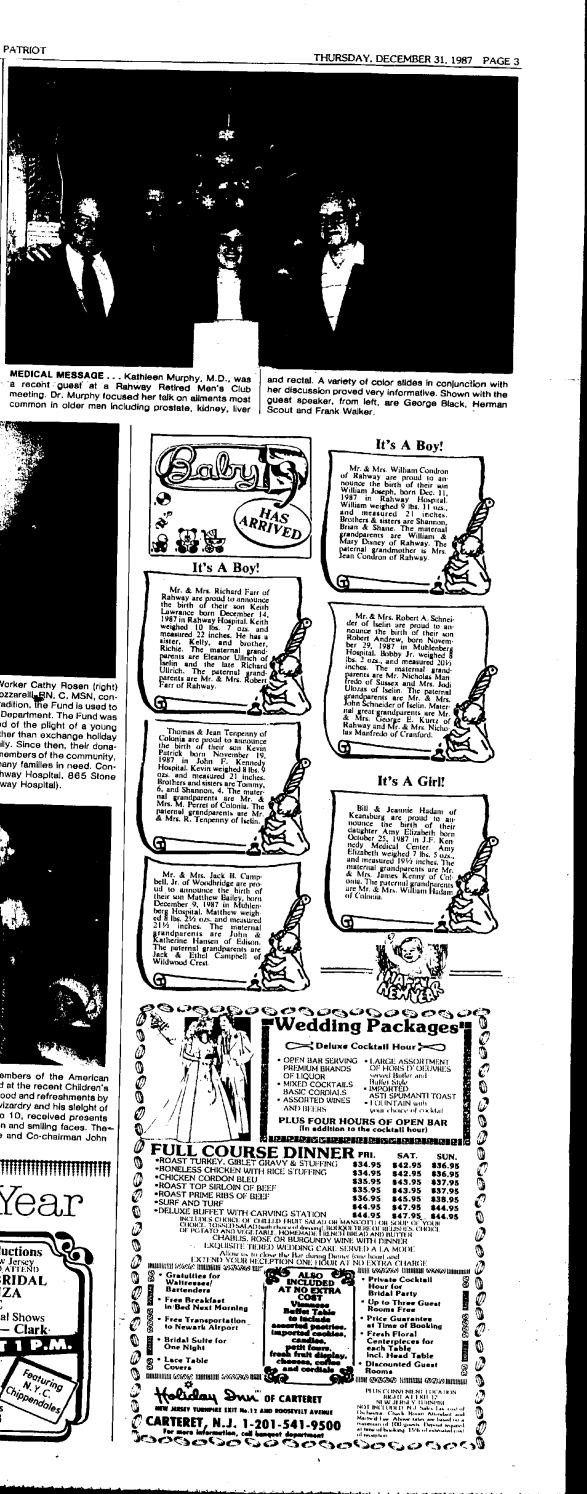
ald needy families selected by the hospital's Social Service Department. The Fund was started about 15 years ago when hospital officials learned of the plight of a young widow and her four small children. Employees decided rather than exchange holiday greeting cards, they would raise money for the needy family. Since then, their donations, along with contributions from Merck employees and members of the community, have helped make the holiday season a little brighter for many families in need. Con-tributions can be sent to the Adopted Families Fund, Rahway Hospital, 865 Stone Street, Rahway, NJ 07065 (checks made payable to Rahway Hospital).

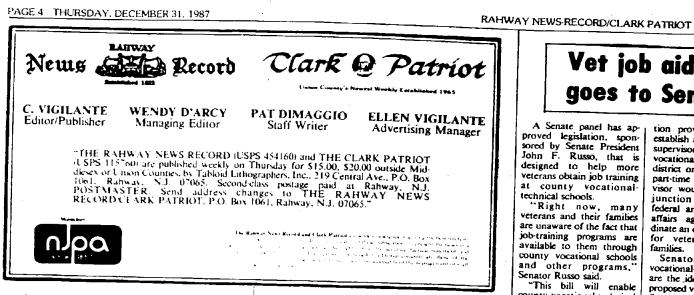


Legion Clark Post 328 surrounded Santa Claus as he arrived at the recent Children's Christmas party. Prior to his arrival the children were served food and refreshments by members of the post. A magician entertained them with his wizardry and his sleight of hand. The children (159 of them) between the ages of 1 to 10, received presents from Santa (played by Jeff Krov). Everyone left with a balloon and smiling faces. Thesuccessful party was chaired by Commander Don McArdle and Co-chairman John Specht with the help of many leglonnaires.









### State House Perspective By Senate President John F. Russo

Sometimes too much of a good thing isn't good at alf. Jency has prospered during the state's economic booms but that prosperity has also spurred emendoes overdevelopment in some areas that nreatens to choke us. More and more people are grumblng that enough is enough already. New shopping malls and office complexes are turning

local roads into parking lots. Hundreds of thousands of are of tarmland are sprouting condominiums instead of And the local police departments and volunteer fire companies are saying they don't have the manpower or when to keep up with all the new business and residenhal development in their towns.

a times this haphazard overdevelopment borders on the absurd. In the mad chase for tax ratables, numerpalities approve massive development projects without concern for how it will affect traffic and esources in nearby communities. For example, there's a stretch of Route 1 in Mercer and

Middlesex counties where sod farms have recently given way to office parks and new shopping malls. When the traffic congestion finally became unbearable at one particularly infamous intersection, the state removed the traffic light there and replaced it with a \$26 million overpass designed to put an end to the frequent rush-hour bot-Ah, but what the bureaucracy taketh away, the

bureaucracy giveth back. Just a few hundred feet north of this overpass, a new office building soon appeared along with a direct access road to Route 1. Another intersection, another traffic

ight, more congestion. Of course, overdevelopment is not limited to the Route corridor. This is a statewide problem that is now commanding the attention, and incurring the wrath, of people

in many areas. Nevertheless, positive steps were taken in 1987 to deal with the growth management problem. For example, the Legislature approved a comprehensive wetlands protection law designed to save more than 300,000 acres of en vironmentally fragile area from development. By protecing wetlands, the law will help keep water clean, protect surrounding communities from flooding and preserve the ensurve habitat of many fish, birds and wildlife.

The voters also demonstrated their commitment to preserving open spaces when they went to the polls this past Election Day.

Clean parks and open spaces are just as important to the quality of life here in New Jersey as shopping centers and offices. That's why voters said yes at the polls to the sale of \$198 million in new bonds to provide cultural centers and preserve parks, open spaces and historical places In addition, voters approved changes in the state's

1981 Farmland Preservation Bond Act in order to help accelerate local efforts to save farms from bulldozers. Since 1985, about 90,000 acres - more than 10 percent ersey's remaining farmland - has been lost to developers. By approving Public Question 4, voters have removed the major obstacles that have hampered the success of farmland preservation efforts.

Despite these successes, more must be done to restore some samity to the land-use planning process before it's too late. The trick will be to do it through incentives, not excessive state regulation. We must encourage new development in proper places and find ways to provide local officials with greater regional control over growth where needed.

As Senate President, one of my top priorities in 1988 will be working with the State Planning Commission, which is now trying to develop a comprehensive guide to where growth should occur in New Jersey and where new evelopment should be discouraged. Legislative action will be needed when that report is complete to provide the regulatory framework that is necessary to make the plan

I believe a successful land-use plan needs two things. First, it must address the fact that municipalities are verly dependent on the local property tax.

Property taxes in New Jersey are among the highest in the country. This year, \$7.3 billion in property taxes will be raised in New Jersey - that's more than double the amount of sale tax raised and nearly triple the amount raised by the state income tax. This heavy reliance on the property tax is one reason why many municipalities are so hungry for the new tax ratables that come hand in hand with new development.

Second, a successful land use plan has to give developers and local governments a stake in responsible planning.

One option worth exploring might be to encourage neighboring communities to share tax ratables from new development and have the state add matching funds to a development and have the state add matching funds to a of that period to remove grease paint. Our final act comes from the nickname of that have comes from the nickname of gainst each other. In addition, we must also reach a legislative consensus on how to fund infrastructure improvements that are always needed when new develop ment occurs within a region. We cannot stop new development, nor should we

want to. Growth is essential to a healthy state economy and it provides the homes and jobs our children need. But unrestrained overdevelopment threatens to strangle us. The time to act is now before the damage is irrevocable.

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

COMMUNITY

PANWAY MONDAY, JANUARY 4 – Rahway Municipal Council, rganization meeting, 8 p.m., City Hall Council hambers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4 - Rahway Retired Men's Club eting, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook TUESDAY, JANUARY 5 - Rahway Municipal Council

re-meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council ambers. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6 - Golden Age Club

eting, 12:15 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9 - Retired Railroaders Group regular meeting, 11 a.m., 1306 Esterbrook Ave. SATURDAY, JANUARY 9 - American Legion Post 499,

eting, 5 p.m., 59 Main St. MONDAY, JANUARY 11 - Rahway Municipal Counregular meeting, 8 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. THURSDAY, JANUARY 14 - Rahway Board of Educamonthly caucus, Louis R. Rizzo Meeting Room,

Rahway Intermediate School, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 14 - Rahway AARP 607, meeting, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Esterbrook

TNURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4 - Rahway Board of Educaon, special meeting to adopt 1988-89 tentative school budget.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4 - Clark Municipal Council, exve meeting, 8 p.m., former Brewer School, Room 16. 30 Westfield Ave. TUESDAY, JANUARY 5 - Union County Regional

School District No. I Board of Education, regular monly meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Arthur Johnson Regional High School. TUESDAY, JAMUARY 5 - Clark Board of Education

meeting, 8 p.m., meeting room of Administration Building, Schindler Rd., to prepare the 1988-89 school budget. Will also meet Thursday, January 7, 8 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 11 - Clark Library Book Club

meeting, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 - St. Agnes Rosary Altar Society, 8 p.m., Parish Hall, 332 Madison Hill Rd. TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 - Clark Board of Education,

regular meeting, 8 p.m., Schindler Rd. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 - Clark American Legion st 328, meeting, 8 p.m., 78 Westfield Ave. TUESDAY, JANUART 19 - Clark Municipal Council.

regular public meeting, 8 p.m., 315 Westfield Ave. WIONISDAY, JANUARY 20 - Clark Taxpayers Coalition meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library, Westfield Ave. "Buying a

Did You Know?

The flags of six nations — Spain. France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate States of America, and, of course, the United States — have flown over Texas.



#### Ham Actor

We frequently find several theories for the origin of a ord or phrase. When this happens, we normally select staff and consultants, and us opinion of our most respected sources. In the concensus opinion of our most respected sources. In the case of the **hom actor** idiom, we shall depart from this pullicy or that your make the two shall depart from this the concer

policy so that you can make your own selection. Many etymologists, including the late H. L. Mencken, insist that have is simply a shortened version of emsteer. Next on stage is the "hamfat" theory, which protury song, The Manfet Man. This song described the life of ed in the Administrative

second rate actors. Hamfat was commonly used by actors of that period to remove grease paint. Our final act comes from etymologist Rosie Boycott, headquarters. The UCUA's who suggests that have comes from the nickname of Hamish McCollough (1835-85), who toured the U.S. midwest with his acting troupe. According to Boycott's interesting theory, this group became known as "Ham's" acors. They were also known for their weak acting performances and, therefore, a hom actor took on its current

meaning of "poor actor." Well, you paid your money (for this newspaper) -what is your choice? © 1987 Leather Impressions, Inc. | there.

# Vet job aid bill goes to Senate

A Senate panel has ap-proved legislation, spon-sored by Senate President John F. Russo, that is vocational-technical school designed to help more district on either a full- or part-time basis. The superat county vocational- visor would work in conjunction with existing federal and state veterans technical schools. "Right now, many reterans and their families affairs agencies to coorare unaware of the fact that dinate an outreach program job-training programs are for veto available to them through families. for veterans and their Senator Russo said county vocational schools and other programs," vocational-technical schools cnator Russo said.

are the ideal place for the "This bill will enable proposed veterans affairs of county vocational technical fices because the facilities schools to launch the are already approved a utreach programs needed monitored by the U.S. Veterans Administration. to help more veterans take advantage of the career The Senate Education training and counseling ser-vices being offered, "he add-

which now goes to the fu Specifically, the legisla Senate for consideration Oaden honored for

tee, and is a member of the

### conservation efforts

Assemblywoman through the state's Assembrywoman Maureen Ogden, 22nd District, Millburn, earned special honors for her com-"Maureen Ogden has nent to conservation in | been a champion of conser-New Jersey at the state's vation and environmental 1987 Annual Conservation legislation for many years, Brown pointed out. onference last month in Named "Outstanding Ogden was the main sponsor of the Wetlands Act and the Farmland Legislator of the Year" by the N.J. Association of Act and the Farmland Conservation Districts. amendments approved by voters in the Nov. 3 elec-tion. She chairs the Ogden accepted her award

from Agriculture Secretary Arthur R. Brown Jr., who also serves as chairman of Assembly Energy and the State Soil Conservation Natural Resources Commit-Assembly Solid Waste Disposal Committee. Ogden also worked with New Jersey conservation Ogden was honored for r legislative efforts to protect and for her support of expanded state funding opdistricts when she chaired the state Acid Rain Study tions for the permanent preservation of farmland

#### Pamphlets on consumer protection available from Assemblyman Franks

To protect the rights of "These pamphlets detail New Jersey citizens, Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union), in conjunction with the State Division of Consumer Affairs, is offerassistance on over 100 coning free pamphlets on con-SUMICE DEGL "New Jersey has the toughest consumer protec-tion laws in the country," said Franks, "however, they are ineffective unless the public is aware of their everyone." rights." Pamphlets are available

on "Buying a Used Car," 'Household Moving," "Home Improvements," "Mail Order," and the mal business hours. Division of Consumer Af-

UCUA headquarters relocates Union County Utilities Authority Vice Chairperson Blanche Banasiak anunced that the Authority has moved its headquarters 24-52 Rahway Ave., The Utilities Authority,

formerly located in the Union County Administration Building, is now leasing office space in the United Jersey Bank building across the street. The new location

nittees. The move also represents the consolidation of the district recycling office of the UCUA, formerly locat-

new telephone number is 2661), which passed 36-0, 351-8770. The Authority plans to remain in its new location until the Rahway resource hours or more. The State recovery facility is com- Board of Public Utilities has

The first bill, A. 2038 (S.

would ensure cable televi-sion subscribers are protected from major service interruptions, improper ad-ded charges and violations of charges and violations of privacy. The measures are spon-sored by Senate President John F. Russo and Senate Majority Leader John A. Lynch, D-Middlesex. The bills, which are sononoord in

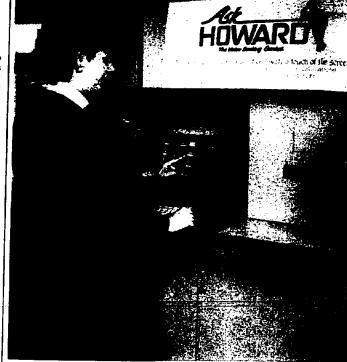
The Senate has approved package of bills that

Cable TV protection bills pass Senate

bills, which are sponsored in the lower house by Assemblyman Walter Kern, R-Bergen, now return to the Assembly for concurrence with amendments.

"These are important consumer protection bills for New Jersey's 1.4 million cable television subscriber because they provide legal remedies for poor service and other problems, Senator Russo said.

allows consumers to obtain a credit or rebate for service nterruptions that last size located or using a control and already adopted a six-hour 1991. At that time, the UCUA will move its offices this measure confirms by



TOMORROW'S GENIUS ... Robin Shaughnessy, Manager of the Clark Branch of the Howard Savings Bank, checks out the new interactive video display system that went into operation Dec. 10. The center provides financial service information to co sumers, and can perform "what-if" calculations for a variety of financial situations. Howard is the first bank in the New York metropolitan area to offer this service.

### **Howard Savings Bank introduces** new money information centers

The Howard Savings movement, according to McCormick. By merely touching a financial products without Bank has installed a new McCormick. state-of-the-art interactive video display system which provides financial service information to consumers according to Donald F. Mc-Cormick, chairman and chief executive officer of form a number of "what if" "Unlike automatic telle" chief executive officer of form a number of "what if" the \$4.5 billion New Jersey calculations, providing machines, which dispense based bank. The units combine two as: answers to questions such cash the new syster

as: "How much will I need to added. of the most important technological developments of the 20th century — television and the computer what will my IRA be [t "What will my IRA be to McCormick, and what will my IKA be worth at retirement?" "How can refinancing help me decrease my mon-thly mortgage payments?" often asked of bank person to produce a selfcontained money information center programmed to interact with people seeking thly mortgage payments?" "How much can I borrow on the equity in my home?" The user can also reme?" detailed data on financial products and services," Mc-

Cormick said. additional assistance by us-customers. Initially, the money infi The system employs sound, video text and ing the system's keyboard to assistance on over 100 con-sumer issues," commented Franks, adding, "A well in-formed public is, the best weapon we have to fight consumer fraud and make the marketplace safe for everyone" leave their name for followleave their name for follow-up by bank personnel. The Howard has long been a leader in the une of the Howard at 768 Broad dividuals with interneeds. specific to their needs. The Howard is the first bank in the New York Bank in the New York bank in the New York Street in the use of Street in the verse of Street in the ver metropolitan area to offer first bank in the world to North Caldwell, and the implement an on-line real Branch at 1161 Raritan To receive any one of these pamphlets, write to Assemblyman Bob Franks at 219 South Street, New at 219 South Street, New Center (MAC) automatic

the self-service banking

The second bill, A. 1923

er stations. at 219 South Street, New Center (MAC) automatic teller machines and puts the Howard at the forefront of convenience, accuracy and discussion of the stations in additional street and the stations of the information center in malls, airports and similal the new system offers "external" locations, in additional street and street an

convenience, accuracy and dition to other branch privacy.

# **VITA volunteers**

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The second bill, A. 1923 (S. 2665), which passed 36-0, prohibits cable com-panies from developing per-sonal profiles of individual d-subscribers' viewing habits and selling those profiles to others. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Pro-gram sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), of Union-County, in Elizabeth is pro-to the sponsored by the Ia-ternal Revenue Service and one day will be conducted by the Ia-ternal Revenue Service and one day will be conducted by a Naw I beyond the sponsored by the sponsored by the Ia-ternal Revenue Service and one day will be conducted by the Ia-ternal Revenue S income tax come Tax representative Seniors interested in t 7, 28 and 29 in Elizabeth. ing trained as VITA Senior volunteers will be assistance to taxpayers who 351-0070 as soon as pos cannot afford professional ble.

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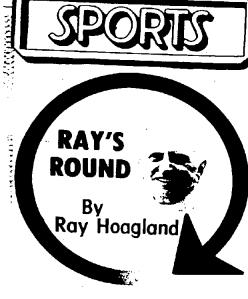
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2652), prevents cable TV dealing with income tax companies from charging preparation on January 26, an added fee to subscribers who have VCRs that can be used to tape one cable show trained to provide free the RSVP office at while viewing another. The bill passed 36-0.



Basketbel Rahway's girls basketball Coach Glenn Curnow's team won their first three. games with wins over Scotch Plains, Summit, and Madison Central. The team will return to action on Tuesday, January 5 when they host the Linden team at 4 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Bowling Bahway City Hall Employees League results of Dec. 12;

Sixers, 2; Mainbreaks, 1, Strikers, 3; Recalls, 0. Alley Cats, 0; Ballbusters High Games Debbie Wrzesniewsky

214 (558 series, 150, 214, Julie Crans, 201 (531 Series, 194, 136, 201). John Karnai, 191 (520 series, 147, 182, 191). Pattie Weaver, 190 (525 Series, 147, 190, 188). Mark Weaver, 183 (501 Series, 181, 183, 137). Paul Kozakiewicz, 174, 170

Lucy Sica, 178. Milton Crans, 176. December 22 Mainbreaks scored a

weep over the Ballbusters. Strikers won the odd game from the Alley Cats, High Games Lorraine Wright, 202

502 series, 161, 139, 202). Daisy Scarpitto and John Karnai each rolled a 202 game. Maureen Collins, 192 1509 series, 167, 150, 192).

The Strikers moved into the first place spot over the Sixers by four games.

Wrestiling <sup>45</sup> Johnson Regional mat Squad defeated Iselin 50-18 'for their first win of the season. Johnson winners

John Lee, decision Nick LaSala, decision Matt Pareira, by pin loe DeCosta, default James Lapidus, decisic Eric Lipkin, by pin. John Heller, pinned.

Dave Petersen, decision. Mark Bongiovanni, by Jeff Perez, decision.

\*\*\*\*\* - Rahway rolled over Union Catholic by a 78-0 decision, winning nine by

pins and three by default. Rahway winners were: Inmar Carbajal, Shawn Best, Randy Huxford, Paul | Jan. 9, 16, 23, and 30. Hatuska, Dave Pitts, Mike Ondovik, Julio Chicone,

Carlos Garay, Tony Daimau, Paul Ross, Sam Stenman and James Berfato. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Jordon gets 2nd letter et Rochester University Former Arthur I Johnson Regional High School athlete Jeff Jordon has been awarded his se-

cond varsity letter as a member of the University of Rochester football team. which in 1987 set a school mark for most wins in a season and earned the #9 position in the Fina Regular Season NCAA III National Coaches Top 20 Poll with a

9-2 record.



Jeff Jordon Jordon, a sophomore Political Science major,

was the starting left offen-sive guard for Head Coach Ray Tellier's Yellowjackets. who finished as the number one ranked team in the ECAC Upstate New York Division III Coaches Poll, and seventh in the Lambert-/Meadowlands Cup Divi-sion III Poll, which rates sion III Poll, which rates the best team in the East. Rochester, which started to the police Department and has Police Department and has straight wins after compil-ing just a 1.7.1 mark in 1986, advanced to postseason play for the first time in the school's 99-year foot-

ball history, playing at Wagner in the NCAA Division III National Championship East Regional Semi-Finals. Tied 7-7 at halftime, the Yellowiackets fell to the eventual national champs by a 38-14 margin. At ALJ, Jordon earned

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two varsity letters unde Coach Steve Ciccotelli while gaining A11-Conference and All-Metro recognition.

### Dog licenses

due to expire Township Clerk Ca-

therine M. Clancy reminds all dog owners in Clark inship that all licenses expire at the end of January, 1988. A late charge of \$1.50 will be imposed on any dog license issued after Januar

For the dog owner's con venience, the Office of the Township Clerk, located in Room 28 in the former Brewer School, Westfield Avenue, Clark, will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays: Anyone requiring addi tional information may call the Clerk's Office

388-3600. \*pf Fame on January 20 at



WATCH THOSE "PITS! Pictured are some Rahway oungsters participating in a watermelon eating contest ist summe sponsored by the Rahway partment. The playground directors were Terry Rosky and Chris Conduit.

# Hot Stove Dinner will induct six into county Hall of Fame

Int in Union. Through balloting of the pration County, Intra-Baseball Association the County and Industrial fielder in the Union Baseball Association the County and Industrial following will be honored: County and Industrial following will be honored: County and Industrial Berry D. Meaderson was a George, an infielder and born in Rahway on March 24, 1941. He attended Co-lumbian and Grover Cleve-land schools in Rahway and graduated from Rahway and gradua Individual and Schools in Rahway and graduated from Rahway High School. He also at-tended Scton Hall Universi-wood to win the U.C.L. Championship. Another Charlotte, North Carolina. ty and Newark State Col-lege. Championship. Another Charlotte, North Carolina. Mewrice "Lefty" McDer

While at Rahway High School, Mr. Henderson played four years of varsity baseball, winning the cons-baseball, winning the cons-baseball sectors on numerous occa-in the Intra-County, Union and Essex County League In 1958 and 1962 Mr. Henderson was named played in the Union County In 1958 and 1962 Mr. Henderson was named baseball con-tact by the Boston Red Sox and assigned to their farm team in Scranton, Pa. While pitching for Ward-

and American Legion. He Haw, Mr. Roscoe struck out has also assisted in baseball r. linics in Rahway. In 1960, Barry signed a brofessional baseball con-tract with the Detroit Tigers. The switch-hitter batted .295 at Durban, N.C. and was hitting .340 his se-truct utred ankle ended his pro-fessional career. In the Detroit tract with Plainfield in the lining same linings against the batter in 13 innings. He with Plainfield in the lining same lining against the Brooklyn Dodgers. His best season was 1953, when he

Mr. Henderson is a cap-tain with the Rahway 1945. In the second been an elected member of the the Board of Education fr

Rose, and their three child Innuary 26, 1973.

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While at Rahway High Mr. Miller's career saw keepsie, N.Y. on August 29,

later coached and managed **tWardiaw** Prep. in the Intra-County League While pitching for Ward-and American Legion. He Haw, Mr. Roscoe struck out this major league career

and played with various season was 1953, when he

Lefty was also a threat a He coached and managed the plate with a lifetime batthe Union County ling average of .252, which the Board of Education for **League** and later scouted the past 11 years. He resides to the Tigers. in Rahway with his wife; **17 Mr.** Roscoe passed away Rose, and their three children for the served led 9 home runs and

as a pitching coach for Ir Mellin Barth

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years of varsity baseball football and basketball. ty League, Industrial and Twi-Lite Leagues from

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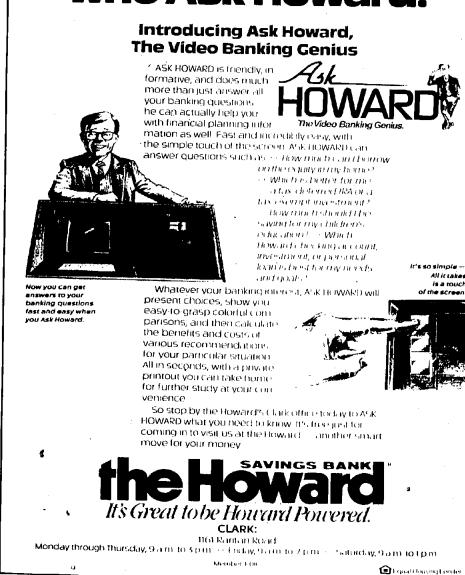


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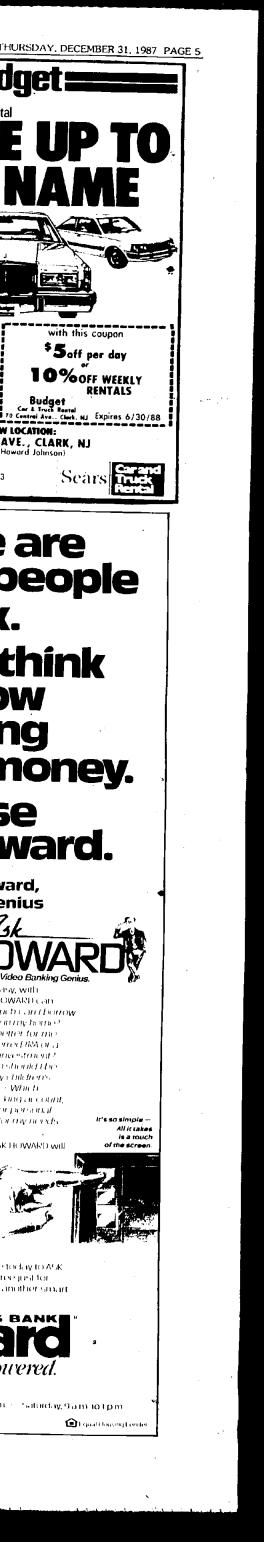




Desday, January 12, at the nicipal building Brewer assisting or coaching are. Parents interested i muary 14, at Valley Road

Happy New Year





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**Religious News** 

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Second Presbyterian Church welcomes newcomers

to the community and invites all to its worship and programs. Week of Janurary 3

January 3: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.t. Worship: Rev. Robert Beach Cunningham. Interim

January 1: A glad New Year to all Scheduled meetings include

January 3: Communicants Class, 930 a.m. in the pastor's study January 5 Circle Dorcas Ruth will meet at the Church at 1:30 p.m. Hand in Hand. 7 30.9 p.m. in Fellowship Hall: Choir Rehearsal, " p.m. Robert Stasiak, Organist and Choir Director Auditioners are welcome: Pastor Nominating Committee, in search of a new permanent pastor. 8 p.m. January 6: Circle Elizabeth will meet at the Church

at 10:30 a.m. January 8: Rahway Woman's Club. 12.30 p.m. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue

#### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-

-SEA OF RAHWAY Sunday, January 3, New Year's Sunday: The John Wesley Covenant Communion Service will be celebrated by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones at the 11 o'clock Family Worship Service. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:15, followed by Coffee Fellowship at 10:30. Monday, January 4: Mixed league bowling at 6:30;

women's bowling at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5. United Methodist Women Volunteers leave for the Children's Hospital at 9 a.m. The Evening Circle Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. service of worship on Sunday. Jan. 3 at the Oscenla Presbyterian Church. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed and newly elected church officer telders, deacons and trusteest will be ordained, installed and recognized during the worship service. Fellowship hour follows in fellowship memorial hall.

Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. wo prayer groups meet at the church on Thursdays from 7:30-8 a.m. and 7-7:30 p.m.

Junior choir reheaves at 3:45 p.m. and the chancel choir at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Alcoholics Anonymous continues Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m.

The church office will be closed on Friday, Jan 1, New Year's Day. Board of Session meets Monday, Jan. 4 at the church at 7:30 p.m.; and Narcotics Anonymous the same evening

Osceola Youth Group is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues

Monday, Jan. 4 through Friday, Jan. 8 from 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walch

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, January 3, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion will be celebrated, Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon, Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the d tion of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Rick Norwood, pastor of the Guiding Light Faith Christian Center in Montclair will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Meetings during the week: Today, Watch Night Service, 10 p.m.; Monday, January 4, Deborah Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, January 5, Men's Chorus Rehearsal and Junior Usher Board, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, January 6, Bible Study and Men's Club. 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Rahway Hebrew Congregation, Temple Beth Torah

of Rahway, announces its schedule of activities for the week of Jan. 1-7: Friday, Jan. 1 - Late Friday Evening Services a 8:30 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, Jan. 2 — Morning Services at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 3 — Morning Services at 8:30 a.m.

Monday and Thursday, Jan. 4 and 7 - Morning Services at 7 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Epiphany Sunday, January 3, the Reverend Dr. Paul L. Stagg, will bring the morning message. Our time of worship is 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion will be the focus of our worship experience as we begin 1988. Our Choir wil sing an anthem. Ms. Alice D. Firgau is our Director of Music. Child care is provided for young

children in the nursery. At 11 a.m. on Sunday, the Christian Education emphasis of the Church convenes. There are classes for all ages in the study of the Christian faith. On this first Sunday in 1988, we invite you to share in the worship of God at the First Baptist Church. You will

be warmly welcomed! ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion. Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor. Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages are at 9:15 a.m. Scheduled meetings: Thursday, New Year's Eve Ser-

Tuesday, Choir 8 p.m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning worship, January 3, will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Special music will be presented by the Westminster Choir D Wilder at the organ console. Child care is provided Jewish Federation of Cen-tend the descert reception charman. "We hope everyone will at-during the workin hour for inform of child care is provided Jewish Federation of Cenduring the worship hour for infants and children up to Supervised crib roum during worship. II a.m. Diving those in second grade. Following the Children's Sermon the youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Minister, will preach on a "Certainty in an Uncertain Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older youth are urged to sit with their parents during worship. are urged to sit with their parents during worship. The Church Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m., providing classes for those in kindergarten up to adult study. Immediately following worship, the Worship and

Music and Staff Matters of Session will meet at 11:45 a.m. The Celebration Ringers will meet in the Music Room at 11:35 a.m. for rehearsal. All present at worship are invited to partake of eshments at the Coffee Fellowship Hour in Davis

Fellowship Hall. Meetings of the week: Saturday, January 2 — Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Gymnasium and

Youth Room Monday, January 4 - The Den Leader's will meet at 7 p.m. in the Scout Room while the Cubs will meet at

the same time for their Gym Night. Tuesday, January  $\delta$  — The ladies of the U.P. Women' Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. in the Church fed in various leadership Library, Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room. The Board of Deacons will meet at 8 n.m. in munal organization and he Church Library.

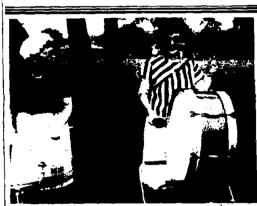
Wednesday, January 6 --- Boy Scout Committee will eet at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Room Thursday, January 7 — Cub Den meeting at 3 p.m. iger Cubs at 6:30 p.m. Webelos meeting at 7 p.m. Bell Choir members meeting for rehearsal at 8 p.m.

The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The service of Holy Communion will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, January 3, Sunday Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. and Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Children are

encouraged to worship with their parents. MEETINGS DURING THE WEEK: Mon., Jan. 4: Christian Education, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 5: Finance, 7:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 6: Choir, Property Committee, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 7: Women Sewing, 10 a.m.



DRUMBEAT ... F.K. Hehnly teachers Miss Harko, left and Mrs. Havens, ushered in Constitution Day with a synchronized drum roll.

UCC students "adopt" high risk youths Nineteen Union County | sue an education," said Dr. | thusiasm offered by those | science, computers, jour-

College students including Norman Wilt, coordinator from the College," added nalism, or study skills, as Kate Cullen of Clark, and for Project Alliances of the Dr. Will. Sadiq Qureski and Missy Stallone, both of Rahway, Grant project. The project High School student has instruction have "adopted" some Plain provided UCC with \$1.16 two tutoring sessions per group work. ield ninth graders from the million from which to week in which he or she, as part of a cooperative cf. fort.

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fort at encouraging "high risk" youngsters to stay in Currently, 82 youngsters from Plainfield High School

"The high school student a college tutor. They are in-can develop a sense of trust structed in mathematics, through warmth and en English, social studies,

Middle College High School finance such an outreach ef Along with four other MCHS students, meet with ----- New Testament -----In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word

was God.



PHARMACEUTICAL FACTS.... The guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Rahway Retired Men's Club was Edward Aaron, center, a pharmacist from Fanwood Mr. Aaron spoke about the history of pharmacology, explaining that prior to the Revolutionary War, most medicines were imported from England. Sho Program Director Al Wroldsen, left, and Rocci Cozzi, Second Vice President, Mr vice, 7:30 p.m.: Monday, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 8 p.m. also offer support in telling medicines sold as cure-alls, of which many had no therapeutic value. He also discuss them why they should pur 1 ed the allergies which some people are attlicted with due to penicillin and sulpha drugs



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for Sunday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 open to the entire com-p.m., at Congregation Beth | munity. Attendees will be Shalom, Union It will be expected to make a \$25 keynoted by United Jewish | minimum Appeal speaker Zelig the 1988 United Jewish Campaign. For reservations or further information, please enterprise initiative of emi-nent business dedicated to Federation campaign Associate, at 351-5060. Beverly and George have three children. Larry. Robin, David and four grandchildren.

The program will benefit the Central New Jersey An nual United Jewish Cam paign.

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CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD ... Mitchell Friedman, of

Westfield, has been appointed Chairman of the Board

for the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit

He succeeds Ronald H. Posyton, also of Westfield

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County Crusade Chairman, where he raised close to a

will be responsible for all Unit volunteer activities, and

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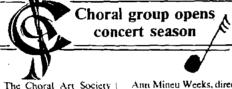
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of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, Master Voice Teacher in will open its 26th concert | Westfield. Tickets are available cason on Saturday, Jan. 9. 8 p.m. at the Presby the door the evening of the terian Church in Westfield, concert or by calling corner of Mountain Ave. 381-8906. General admisorner of Mountain Ave. sion is \$8; students and se The chorus, with soloists, | nior citizens \$5. rchestra and Treble Choir The program is supported

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and joy; yet a deep spiritual wisdom is expressed. The final chorus is a vision of universal peace for all A. S. S. C. S. The Magnificat in G Minor will be presented in

its original ver Annette White, organist is in her eleventh year as ac companist for the Chora Art Society, She is presently organist at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield and director of their Bras Ensemble Soloists include Mary

and Broad St.

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baritone; and Mark Blecke, made fresh fruit salad and combread which they shared

BRAVES AND SQUAWS.... During open house for Both Minson, mozzo-kindergarten class at Roosevelt School, Rahway, soprano; Susan McNamara, celebrated Thanksgiving by making and wearing soprano; Susan McNamara, celebrated Thanksgiving by making and wearing soprano; Donald Boos, American Indian headbands and necklaces. They also

with their parents and grandparents





**Rosary Society** plans meeting The St. Agnes Rosary

Altar Society will hold its January meeting on Tuesday, January 5 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 332 Madison Hill Road, Clark, Program for the evening will be a jewelry demonstr tion by Martin's Jewelers of

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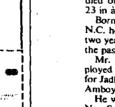


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George St. Andrassy, 72; the American Institute fo Linden school teacher free breast self-examination George B. St. Andrassy, 1 the Linden Teacher's kit which includes instruc 72, died Dec. 24 at home Association. He was also kit which includes instruc-after a brief illness. head basketball coach for methods for self-exams, and Mr. St. Andrassy was born in Jersey City and liv-1955-1966. reminder stickers to help a He carned his master's woman make such an ex in Linden 40 years amination a regular activi before moving to Roselle degree in business administration from Rutger's He was a teacher for University in 1954. Surviving are his wife, so few Linden High School, 40 regular breast self the former Aurora Villa-He was a communicant Real; a son, George D. of Marilyn Gentry, the Ir of the Church of the Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Assumption. Georgia Foley of Rahway; stitute's Executive Directo "vet all the research show Mr. St. Andrassy was a la sister. Mrs. Bernice Fin-Mr. St. Andrassy was a a sister, Mrs. Bernice Fin-member of the New Jersey negan of Linden; and four that early detection of breast cancer can be an im

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Simon Schnirman, 77

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**OBITUARIES** 

Simon (Cy) Schnirman. 77, of Clark. died on December 22, at Rahway Hospital. Born in The Bronx, New York, he resided in Newark and Elizabeth before movy and Elizabeth before movyears. He is survived by his wife. Shirley and a daughter and a son. Myrna Feinsot of Union, and Alan, of Scotch Plains and a sister to claories to 30 percent or years. ing to Clark over 15 years

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years, retiring in 1981.

He was a sales represent tative for Benjamin Ber-man, Inc., of Moonachie, a Scotch Plains, and Alan, or Scotch Plains, and a sister, Julie Fechter, of Lauderhill, The source for grandment, for 40 years before he Florida and five grand-Mr. Schnirman was a granddaughter.

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ed in Roselle all of his life. | ta Ana, Calif.

Mr. Brazil was employed

the trucking department

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John W. Brazil, 40

ble with correspondence paternal grandmother, Mrs. courses from the Moody Bi-Maggie Brazil of Roselle.

Sherbert Gramby, 48;

crane operator

### Edna Cannon, 69; VA auditor, 20 years

Edna Canpon, 69, died | She was a member of Dec. 24 at JFK Medical Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, Center, Edison, after a long where she was a member of Iness. Born in Byronville, Ga., Trusty Aid and Sunshine Born in Byronville, Ga., Libby Give and she lived in Roselle and Club. Behviou for the past 39 Surviving are her hus-Rahway for the past 39 Mrs. Cannon retired in a daughter, Mrs. Patricia

band, George Cannon; a son, George B. of Rahway; 1978 a from her position as an auditor at the Veterans one sister, Mrs. Mildred Administration, Newark, Cromwell in California; and after 20 years of service. I two grandchildren

children and one great

Stella Bowblis

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Surviving are his father,

Brazil of Plainfield: two

developing and will marke in the United States. An earlier product of the collaboration with the Mrs. Stella M. Eska and Mrs. Veronica Kuhn of Bowblis died Dec. 25 at John E. Runnells Hospital, Eska of Elizabeth, Alex. Swedish firm is 'Tonocaro Berkeley Heights, after a brief illness. She was born in The Brony N Y and lived in the US, as a solution of the US, as a Bronx, N.Y., and lived in | hold; four sisters, Mrs. An- | marketed in the U.S. as a Linden the past 73 years. Mrs. Bowblis was a com-Mrs. Lottie Androvich, Merck. municant of St. Hedwig's R.C. Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are her hus-band, Frank J. Bowblis; two 'Pepcid' (famo-

troduced in the United States in 1986. Merck & Co., Inc. headquartered in Rahway, is a worldwide organization John Wardell Brazil, 40, died Dec. 24 at Rahway Hospital, Rahway, after a brief illness. Den Elization bell institute in Chicago, the Angeles, Calif., and the Light of Life Bible Cor-and specialty chemicals.

John Long, 66; of Mailing Services Inc., John Brazil of Plainfield; a Hillside, for the past eight stepmother, Mrs. Laura A.

John Long, 66, died Dec. 16 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church, and a member of the Men's Brazil of Flainfield, one Born in Rahway, M ub of the church. Mr. Brazil studied the Bi Cray of Rahway; and his

or Linden Exhibits Inc. inden 10 years. Mr. Long was a member of the First Congregation of Westfield.

Crame operatorSherbert Gramby, 48died on his birthday, Dec.23 in à fire at his home.Born in Elizabeth City,N.C. he resided in Rahwaytwo years and Elizabeth fortwo years and Elizabeth forployed as a crane operatorfor Jadler Metals Co., PerthAmboy.He was a member of theNew Salem Baptist Church,Surviving are his wife,Marilyn Gramby of Woodbridge; three sons, Anthonyand Michael, both of of World War II.

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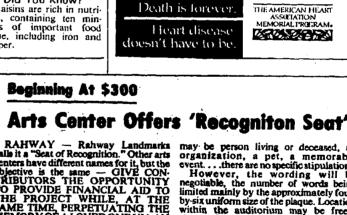
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From left, Ashbrook Nursing Home residents Alberta Liquori, Maria Perna, Henrletta Scapati and Christina Schuricht take part in the nursing home's 42 "Manipulating the fingers, for instance, is excellent sidents have used the exer-"Ouite a few of our re-AD AWARD ... John Chuhinko, President of Bell Motor Cars (center), accepts an therapy for residents with cise classes as a spring-board daily exercise classes. The classes have had a dual effect on the residents. They not minor arthritis and, like all | to get into other activities," only have served as a therapoutic health device but have also become an important and strong award for outstanding billboard design from Lou Formisano (left) and Bill Herzog (right) social event on the resident's daily schedule crossfall all excluding the other exercises, is good Beirne said. 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EDNA GILLIGAN ... has joined Columbia Savings and Loan Association as Mortgage Officer/Assistant cretary. Ms. Gilligan will be responsible for managing the Association's Mortgage Processing Department and will be based at Columbia's Mortgage Department in Paramus; Bergen County. Columbia, with a mortgage portfolio of almost one billion dollars, is a major lender in the New Jersey mortgage market. Prior to joining Col-terol and drug treatment to-education Manager in the Mortgage Origination Department of The orris Savings Bank. A member of the Morris County note, said McNamara, that profit cancer support organization located in Westfield Morris Savings Bank. A member of the morris County Board of Realtors, she is a candidate for a B.S. degree diet changes alone did not and she also serves as a volunteer facilitator for a construction blowd. Conserving on the conserving of the server of t Board of Heattors, she is a candidate for a b.b. begive from the College of St. Elizabeth. She and her husband reside in Stanhope.



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The average U.S. adult added. day from food, said cholesterol in the develop seeking a way to identify

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DIANE BYRNES, R.N., of Cranford, has been appoint

to the position of administrative director, Oncology Pro-gram, at Elizabeth General Medical Center. Ms. Byrnes

is a graduate of the Ann May School of Nursing, Jersey

Shore Medical Center, and is currently pursuing a bac-

calaureate degree in Nursing at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. Prior to joining the Medical

Center, Ms. Bymes served as a staff nurse/health education coordinator at Bell Communications

lower blood cholesterol levels. But it's important to

what the average persor body will produce in a day."

Namara explained. "The

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average of 700 milligrams

There appears to be a fine

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between the cholesterol ab-

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had a range of blood choles-

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that increased cholesterol

intake from eggs did not significantly increase blood cholesterol. McNamara

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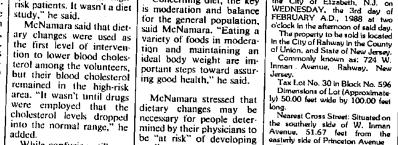
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Albany and Syracuse spon- were employed that the dietary changes may be sored by Dairy, Food and cholesterol levels dropped necessary for people determale gets about 405 milli-grants of cholesterol each rounds the role of dietary his research, McNamara is



be "at risk" of developing cardiovascular disease. In his research, McNamara is seeking a way to identify the small percentage of in-dividuals who will benefit Office.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall

There is due approximately \$24,068.10 together with lawful interest thereon from the 25th day of September, 1987 and costs. There is a full description on file in the Union County Shertif's Office.

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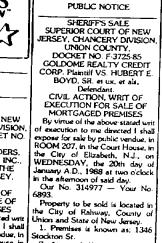
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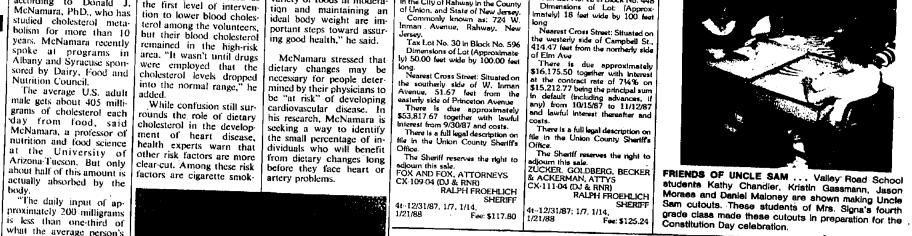
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FACING DANGER ... James Rapp, coordinator of the Union Hospital Mobile Intensive Care Unit, has been

named hospital representative to the Township of

Union's Office of Emergency Management Planning

purpose is to develop a plan of action in the event of a

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is also hospital coordinator for the Union County Office

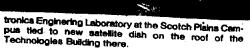
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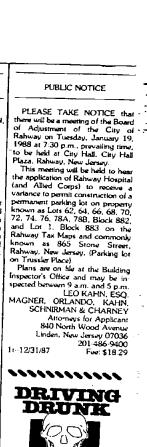
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TUNING IN ... Prof. John Barstow of New Providence and Richard Marsiglia of Cranford, both of Union County College, Scotch Plains, use radio equipment in Elec-





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illettuce; fruit punch.

otatoes, vegetable, fruit punch. FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Salisbury steak on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sand-

sauce (opt.).

cheese on bun.

Each of the above luncheons will contain choice of two: Carrot coins, vegetable, fruit. DAILY SPECIALS

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MONDAY

Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich.

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 3: Boiled ham and cheese sand-

Each of the above luncheons will contain choice

Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni and cheese; bread

Luncheons 2 and 3 will contain choice of two:

Luncheon No. 1: Big Burger - Hamburger,

Luncheon No. 2: Fish sticks on soft roll, tartar

Luncheons 2 and 3 will contain choice of two:

Lungheon No. 1: Oven baked chicken; dinner

Luncheon No. 2: Hot southern baked pork and

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich

Luncheons 1 and 2 will contain choice of two:

THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Minute steak on rolf.

of two: Potatoes; vegetable, fruit.

and butter, tossed salad widressing; fruit.

otatoes, tossed salad w/dressing; fruit.

Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich.

Potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll.

Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich.

WEDNESDAY

cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun; potatoes or

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Minute steak on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Bolled ham and cheese sand-Luncheons will contain potatoes, vegetable, fruit

TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni and cheese; bread and butter. Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich; potatoes.

Luncheons will contain tossed salad w/dressing: fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Big Burger — Hamburger,

chease, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich; shredded ettuce.: Luncheons will contain potatoes, fruit.

THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven baked chicken, dinner olf, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich w/lettuce, fruit punch. FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut builter and jelly sandwich. Luncheons will frult.

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that improper jump starting of a car with a weak battery can be a menace on blustery, cold day and can pose a serious danger as

"Car batteries contain highly volatile acid which has the potential to explode proper jump-start procedures are not followed, said Martin Mundy, assis-

tant vice president o motive services for the Florham Park-based Club addition, old or damaged jumper cables can ac-

dently spark and cause For safety, Mundy recommends buying fully nsulated jumper cables. The entire handle area, ex-

cept for the jaws of the clamp where the connection s made, should be com pletely covered with plastic rubber to eliminate sparking. A pair of goggles r protective eyewear is also a wise investment.

Before the cold weather sets in, familiarize yourself with these six steps for properly jump starting a car: 1. Before attaching booster cables, make sure both cars are in park and not touching each other. If

the dead battery has water cell caps, remove them and place a damp cloth over the opening, 2. Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the

good battery. 3. Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

4. Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery. 5. Attach the other end of the negative cable to the engine block or generator

mounting bracket of the disabled car, as far from the pattery as possible 6. Stand back from both vehicles. Start the healthy car's engine and let it run for several minutes befo starting the disabled car. To remove the cables, reverse

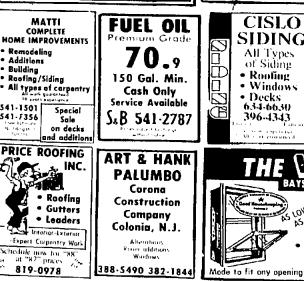
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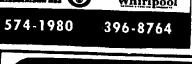








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regional High School in Clark. This demonstration, one of an average of 75 presented by the New Jersey Ballet Company annually, was warmly received by a large, er thusiastic crowd of A.L.J. students and teachers.

PIROVETTE PERFECTION ... Joseph Carow (at right, with microphone,) is shown ex

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**RHS grad completes** \*\*\* Army signal course Pvt. Al-Qiyamah S. Jibril, on of Edith M. and Leon-4 nIJGA

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ard Bryant of Lawrence St. Rahway, and a 1987 graduate of Rahway High School, has graduated from the combat signaler course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. The course provided in-struction on field wire construction, troubleshooting field wire lines, operation of field type switchboard and frequency modulated (FM) radio communications and systems in combat and combat service support.

> YOUTHFUL LEADERS ... The 12th Annual "Youth in County Government Day," sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, was held recently at the County Administration Building and Courthouse. Elizabeth. Some of the top students in the county, 52 in all, from 24 high schools, participated and learned about the workings of county government. Students were chosen randomly to take part in the meeting, and they were also treated to a luncheon at

> > Happy New Year

the Town and Campus, Union. Pictured at the luncheon are, standing: Matthew Fulling, Arthur Johnson Regional High School; Armand Florletti, Dir. Dept. of Engineering and Planning, and Jean Laham and Daniel Bernier, Dept. of Parks & Recreation. Seated, from left; Isabella Smalera, Linden High School; Kathleen Kreahling, Westfield High School; Gregoire Mercier, Vail-Deane School, (Mountainside resident), and Jennifer Kraska, Unden High School.

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SHARP SHOOTER ... Sue Sharp, of Clark, a senior at College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa., (center), recently honored for scoring 1,000 points during her career at the College. A three-year starter, Sharp is also the first woman at Misericordia to break the thousand-point barrier. Seen here receiving awards from the College dur-

ing halftime activities in a game against Neumann College, Sharp was first team, all-NAIA District 19 and averaged 15,7 points per game. Shown from left are: Craig Davis, women's basketball coach; Sr. Martha Hanlon, dean of students; Sue Sharp; Mrs. and Mr. William Sharp, parents.

school district.

### **Regional District seeks nominations** for "outstanding teachers"

The Union County Reg-ional High School No. 1 has announced that for the third year it will participate Governor Kean's Teacher Recognition Program.

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One outstanding teacher from each of the four Regional High Schools --and Springfield. David Brearley in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark prestigious award may ob-and Governor Livingston in the main of

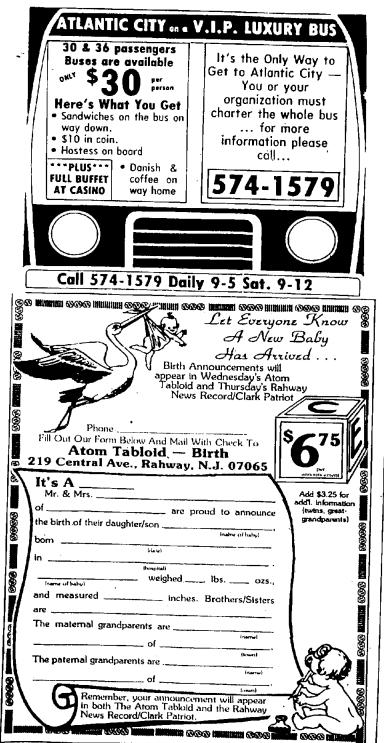
comprised of teachers, ad-ministrators and Regional six Regional District com-of each outstanding

Nominations for the invited and urged to serious designation of "outstanding teacher" may be received ly consider nominating teachers for this honor. from parents, students and residents of the Regional The deadline to submit nominations is 3 p.m., Tues-District, which includes the communities of Berkeley

nominations is 3 p.m., 1 ues-day, January 12. Those selected as outstanding teachers through this program will be honored with a Cer-tificate of Commendation by Covernor Kean at a Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside

Residents wishing to by Governor Kean at a nominate a teacher for this special Convocation tain a form in the main of spring. and of each of the four In addition, a \$1,000 In addition, a \$1,000 Berkeley Heights — will be selected by a special panel Regional High Schools or in grant will be awarded to the

Board of Education mem- munities. All residents are teacher.





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