\$5,600 in kickbacks from a Avenue home. company that delivered oil

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that Marsh, as plant man-ager for Cosmair in Clark, ceive hundreds, to have your "It was Jim (Heimlich) ale's testimony focused on return for having Cosmair | Father's Day."

Board of Ed processes full docket of personnel matters, expenditures

by Pat DiMaggio for the High School and ac- mille White, Robert Van in the areas of reading, and ventilating project. cepted resignations from personnel at their regular

Raymond Grimes voted pense." explained Grimes, gym, \$90; Raymond Blad- ference in Anaheim, Cali- ESL/Bilingual, basic skills. very best." saying he objected to the zinski, judo, \$90; Cathy fornia, April 1-4. position and not to the candidate.

The board also accepted the resignations of Fred Steuber as assistant spring track coach. Lisbeth Johnson, special education teacher at Franklin School and Sue Hilyard, cheerleading, F.A. Pratt, Inc., for heating programs: Cleveland Language," said Board Carol Sunshine, special education teacher at the High School and the retirement resignation of John Wactor, maintenance person, with regret. In other business the board:

- --- Appointed Fred Steuber as assistant boys Juliano, freshman class cobaseball coach at \$2,228. - Appointed Ronald now, 7th grade advisor, Stevinson as assistant wrestling coach at \$2,276. - Appointed Joanne basketball coach at \$2,969. - Approved the appointment of Peter M. Comat \$24.433.

Berg as an English teacher | per hour. at the High School at \$23.468 - Appointed Lorraine needed in the Adult Basic approximately 250.

\$48,310. -Approved a preg. Clark, Maureen Caggiano, with gravy, vegetables, nancy/child rearing leave of Linda Comunale, Con- juice, coffee or tea, and will absence for Kathleen Sica, | stance Waters. Substitutes, | finish up with freshly baked 3rd grade teacher at Roosevelt School effective Januarv 9.

- Appointed the following teaching staff members of Saturday school suspen- | and Talented, grades K-6. | community projects made | "vice-president."

Bergen, Jacqueline Berko. | mathematics, language arts, Anderson and John Lode to | Foreign Born Residents. The board appointed the substitute teacher list. - Approved the con- School.

Valerie Wrublewski as a — Authorized the follow tract between the Rahway — Approved payment in physical education teacher ing teachers and salaries for Board of Ed and the Union the amount of \$63,440.56 of the Rahway branch of board to place a teacher at | \$10/student. the Intermediate School for - Authorized the followhalf a day. Board Member ing teachers and salaries for dance of Lillie Henderson, the following sub-standard ply," said Superintendent of committees during his te-

aerobics, \$90 each; Michael general construction work ning, for a variance for use Hartnett, cartooning, \$100; | at the High School. \$90: Rose Edreira, Spanish/- | and ventilating work com- | School, room 5; Franklin | Italian, \$44. - Approved the followservices positions: Frances Katzenberger, High School

play assistant, \$725; Patricia Dempsey, junior class co-advisor, \$250; Stacey advisor, \$250; Glenn Cur-\$400: Roberta Seaman, 8th grade advisor, \$400. - Adjusted the salary of

\$5,900.

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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988

Jury finds Marsh innocent of kickback charges

Rahway 2nd Ward Coun-cilman John Marsh was Little Ferry, which is now out trial, evidence was pre-trial, evidence was pre-(R.K.D.) Oil) and was trying forged on the checks. Marsh, 55, a Republican accused me of taking any-who has served on the Rah-thing that I hadn't carned. acquitted by a Union County of business. The indictment sented by handwriting to use me as a scapegoat." The jury also heard testi- way City Council since 1960, Then to have some so-called Superior Court jury of a also alleged that Marsh re-charge that he accepted ceived free oil to his Maurice out to Marsh were forged Judge Sacher, when he the oil that was delivered to mayor, is not seeking re-a scapegoat for his scam ... with his signature, according heard the verdict said, 'We his house. "The nightmare is finally to Westfield defense attor- had the wrong man on Marsh said, "If the state to his former employer. Con- over," said Marsh after a ney James Heimlich and trial'."

resulted in a prison term of what it's like to suddenly cuted the case. up to five years for Marsh. lose your friends, not to feel Marsh, who now works in Lenny Camporeale gave tes-diatment Instead they are diatment Instead to the instead they are diatment Instead to the instead to t The indictment, handed get a few Christmas cards digging out the facts." up last October, charged get a few Christmas cards digging out the facts."

School.

accepted the kickbacks in children ignore you on who discovered that my ac- how money exchanged cuser had been systemati- hands between them, and

Campiglia and Campore- elected official."

had been as interested in the trust me after the headlines viction of the commercial jury's verdict last Tuesday. Jennifer Gotschalk, a deputy Former R.K.D. general truth, in justice, they would viction of the commercial jury's verdict last Tuesday. Jennier Gotschaik, a deputy bribery charge could have "You'll never know, I hope, state attorney who prose-resulted in a prison term of what it's like to suddenly cuted the case. and former R.K.D. treasurer cuser's charges, and there plained, adding, "The heartpolitical opponents never

> **Board of Ed challenged** on minorities hiring policy Marine Cpl. A. A. Simp-son, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marine's commanding of-

the board that they had pro-- Approved payment in mised to hire minorities - Added Patricia Wie- English-as-a 2nd-language the amount of \$21,150 to whenever possible and ask- board member Ronald Mameeting held on October bush, James Baker, Arlene and Evening School for R. Mellusi & Sons for pav. ed about qualifications for tusaitis to fill the unexpired ing work at Roosevelt K-6 basic skills position. John Robinson, president

at the High School, effec- the Rahway Adult School: County Educational Ser- to Parkway Power Corp., the N.A.A.C.P., also questive November 21, at a sa. Laurie Bertsch, flower ar. vices Commission to pro- for lighting and electrical tioned the board about expertise", Board President lary of \$25,729. This ap ranging, \$11/hr.; Kitchen vide instructional services work at the High School. minorities employment Lillie Henderson said Matupointment will allow the Cupboard, cake decorating, to St. Mary's Elementary — Approved a motion to under the Affirmative Ac salitis is a former board apply to the County super- tion Program. - Approved the atten- intendent for utilizaton of

the Rahway Saturday board president, at the An- classroom areas: Roosevelt Schools Frank Brunette. against the appointment. Youth Fall 1988 program: nual National School School, 2nd floor above "As a result of that, we are This is an unjustified ex- Michelle Grover, preschool Boards Association Con- main office for speech, in a position to choose the - Approved a motion to Brunette said there were

Klandt, preschool acting, - Approved payment in apply to the N.J. Depart- eight applications for the \$90;Barbara Greco, the amount of \$71,990.80 ment of Education, Divi- position and that the very preschool dance and to Hall Building Corp., for sion of Facilities and Plan- best had been selected. "This candidate has an of the following areas for extensive background and Hilda Manhardt, tennis for Approved payment in the pre-K handicapped, pre- extensive experience in kids and tennis, \$100 each; the amount of \$29,205 to school and kindergarten English as a Second Member Robert Munsey of pleted at Franklin School. School, rooms 1, 2, and 15; the person appointed by the - Approved payment in Roosevelt School, rooms board to the area supervisor ing staff members to extra the amount of \$1,445.86 to 101, 303, 304, 305 and 308. position. "We promote from

by Pat DiMaggio j within a great majority of The appointment of an the time. The board has area supervisor by nothing to be ashamed of in Rahway's Board of Educa- appointing minorities and tion drew questions about females. We have a very the district's Affirmative committed direction toward sion teachers for the In-1 — Approved the goals of Jeffrey and Kallaur, engi- Action Plan at a meeting hiring. The board doesn't have to apologize for this appointment in any way

> The board also approved the appointment of former the area supervisor of Pre- term of Rick Proctor who resigned on September 19.

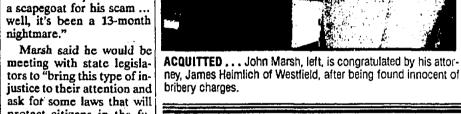
Calling Matusaitis "board member of president and has served as "We encourage all to ap- chairman of many board nure.

> football jersey #85, worn by the late Francisco Garay, Rahway High School class of 1970. The presentation of his jersey will be made at half-time at the November 5 football game between

election this year. "I didn't | well, it's been a 13-month

feel I could ask the people to nightmare." Marsh said he would be

justice to their attention and bribery charges. protect citizens in the future."



Marine Cpl. Simpson receives award

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Haluska in honors program Paul Haluska, son of Paul and Christine Haluska of Rayhon Terr., Rahway, has been enrolled in the Honors Division Program at Indiana University for

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Paul is a freshman study program, majoring in biochemistry.



rumbles to the 17 yard line during last Saturday's disappointing loss against Westfield.

Rahway Firemen slate senior citizen dinner

bates, maintenance person, Abatemarco as a clerical Dinner to be held Novem- athletic teams.)

Aklonis as area supervisor | Education Program at \$15 | The complete dinner will for Pre-K-6 basic skills at per hour: Frances Gavin, consist of fruit cocktail. Carol Reeseg, Loistene roast beef, mashed potatoes Sandra Murphy, Harriet cakes prepared by the fire-Wood, Charles Backmann, men's wives. The dinner is pal Council candidate Clementine Skarzynski, paid for, cooked and served Evelyn Wilson is "a former by the members of the fire-- Approved the cur- fighters' local.

assistant for the Adult Basic | ber 15 at the Senior Citizens | It is anticipated that near- #5 at Maple and Jefferson - Appointed Pamela Education Program at \$6 Center on Esterbrook Ave. | 1y 800 dinners will be served | Aves. There will be three seat- through the course of the - Appointed the follow- ings-11:30 a.m., 12:30 and day, counting those deliv- the first week of November ing personnel to work as 1:30 p.m.- each serving ered to persons unable to at- on a first-come-first-served. tend.

> Correction In a page one story in the

October 27 edition, it was stated that Rahway Municipresident of the Rahway Redskin Band Boosters ... " to the extra service position riculum guide for Gifted It is one of the many That should have read

The Rahway Firemans | possible through donations | The dinner is open to all Zwiebel as assistant girls | Frances Gavin, Adult Basic | Mutual Benevolent Asso- to the FMBA in their an- senior citizens residing in Education coordinator to ciation, Local 33, has an- nual fund drive. (Other pro- Rahway, and tickets can be nounced its 15th annual jects include scholarships | picked up at Rahway Fire - Appointed Patricia Senior Citizens Roast Beef and sponsorships of local Headquarters, 1300 Main St., and also at Engine Co.

Tickets will be available

* * * * VOTE * * * * TUES. NOV. 8

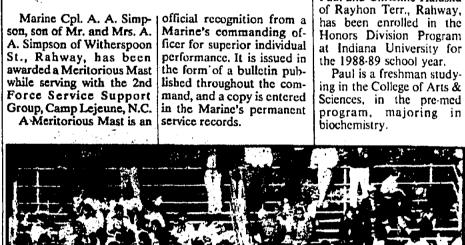


LIFE-SAVING INCISION ... Nicholas and Catherine Quadrel perform ribbon-cutting duties at the grand opening of the Healthy Heart Center at Rahway Hospital shortly after making their second \$10,000 contribution to this progressive program. Looking on, from left to right, are Michael Chen, M.D., Medical Director; Cardiac Rehabilitation Coordinator Linda Murphy: hospital

president John L. Yoder; James S. Smith, Chairman of Healthshare, and Lucilie Q. Sprowls, First Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors. (Not pictured: Arlene Tomchik, who helped organize the ribbon-cutting event.) The new center will stress both prevention (of cardiac disease) and rehabilitation.









PAGE 2 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988

Bill for better police and firefighter pensions passes

The Senate recently | The bill would also refi- | Finally, the legislation passed a bill, sponsored by Senate President John F.

backs of taxpayers, this bill | enough money to cover the | ice or fire related, Senator will encourage people in | new higher retirement bene- | Russo said. Russo said.

the State Division of Pensions and the League of Division of Pensions "This provision of the bill supported by Gov. Thomas ton; and \$85,000 for Perth help in securing passage of I. Kean, the State Treas- Amboy. urer, and the state Division of Pensions.

The measure makes a number of major reforms to the New Jersey Police and Firemen's Retirement System (PFRS) in an effort to place it on sounder financial ooting and at the same time provide a five percent pension increase after 25 and 30 years of service, Senator Russo said.

Specifically, the legislation would increase the special retirement allowance provided after 25 years from 60 to 65 percent of final compensation, Senator Russo said. The benefit for 30 years of service would be raised from 65 to 70 percent

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nance the retirement sys- would also establish a tem's debt and change the stricter definition for PFRS Russo, that would refinance method currently used for membership to weed out the the pension system for police | funding cost of living in- hundreds of public employees who are being alofficers and firefighters and | creases. increase retirement benefits. Senator Russo said these lowed to join PFRS even "Without breaking the changes would provide though their jobs are not pol-

demanding public safety fit and still save over \$19 mil- The Division of Pensions jobs to retire and make room | lion in the first year of the 30. has estimated that the new for younger, more physically | year amortization period. | eligibility provision would | ready personnel," Senator | More than \$754 million in all | decrease future PFRS memwill be saved over 30 years, bership by 20 percent, or ator Russo said.

Russo said. "The final pro- government employers served in the future for polexperts agree will save over | enacted into law, Senator | jobs," Senator Russo said. 30-4 and now goes to the state's municipalities in- president of the New Jersey sary year. General Assembly for con- clude: \$2.3 million for State Policemen's Benevsideration. The legislation is Newark; \$420,000 for Tren- olent Association, for his

the legislation.

the Kiwanis Club of Rahway is shown with quest speaker. Howard D. Spialter, Counsellor at Law, At the last weekly Municipalities to fine-tune actuaries have determined will make sure that special meeting of the club, Splatter explained some of the reasons this legislation," Senator that 328 of the state's 389 retirement benefits are reduct represents good public would experience an imme- ice officers and firefighters position. He emphasized the importance of having a will so policy which state pension diate savings if S. 2602 is who work in life-threatening that your estate goes to those you wish to take care of after you are no longer alive. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway meets \$19 million in the first year." | Russo said. Estimated first- | Senate President Russo | On Wednesdays a 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway. The bill, S.2602, passed year savings for some of the commended Frank Ginesi, The Kiwanis Club of Rahway is celebrating its 65th anniver-

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but not the kind I'm talking about. And any half-baked columnist can write a whole treatise on mundane miracles like the humble ant coming out "I have worked hard with Senator Russo pointed out. | nearly6,000 employees, Sen- | ESTATE PLANNING ... Andrew Ingram, right, a member of of nowhere to find a crumb on the kitchen floor, when we humans can't find things even when we know exactly where we put them; or the lowly firefly with its built-in chemical lantern, or the transmutation of a homely caterpillar into a radiant butterfly, or the fact that a cricket about the third the size of my pinky can rub its legs together and make a noise that could jar someone out of a coma. (If I rub my legs together, all that happens is the dry skin flakes off and

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esses up my socks.) But outside the protean marvel of life, itself, one of the greatest modern miracles is the fact that presumably intelligent people continue to accept and feast upon the rhetoric of charlatans.

The WORLD

by Ned Negitsc

ACCORDING TO NED

The ones in the sciences sway us with their credentials and their technocratic mumbo-jumbo. The ones in politics impress us with their well-worn promises of renewed prosperity and with their long and steadily growing resumes. (In our weakness for something called charisma, we believe these amiable hypocrites, even though we know they don't even write their own speeches.) And the ones in the TV pulpits use their histrionic

skills to convince us that a privileged link exists between themselves and the almighty Some of these gifted communicators - in all of the above occupations – achieve stardom and prosper mightily through our unexplained reluctance to doubt

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying they are all charlatans and opportunists. Somewhere among them; I'm sure, are a few of the genuine article – those who don't readily deflate when stuck with the pin of challenge. But they are usually recognizable as the less flamboyant; the less prone o beg unabashedly for our money or our votes. The problem is that most of this planet's inhabitants have not been equipped with the litmus kits necessary to

the scientific world. And, for the next four years after putting a new president in the White House, we'll be grousing about the fact that he's not doing the things he promised to do, and that he's doing a lot of things he promised not to

The miracle is that we never learn.

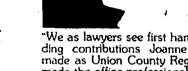


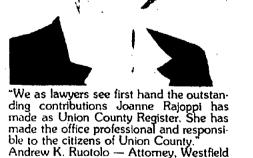
Rahway Firemen Mike Johnson and Gary Schroeder show firetruck equipment to students at Rahway's Roosevelt School. The Firemer presented assembly programs in connection with Fire Prevention Week



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VOTE 6 (Calles **ROW "A"** Joanne RAJOPPI Geraid "Jerry" James C. GREEN WELSH

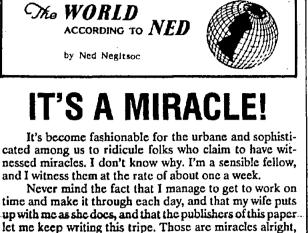
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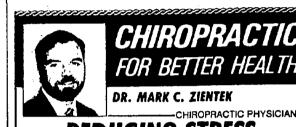
distinguish the genuine from the fake. So, in the absence of reliable test, we gamble But life goes on. The Jims, Jimmies and Jerries of the evangel circuit will survive their scandals and continue

o prosper, as will the modern-day snake oil salesman of



INCOMPLETE ... Councilman Bernie Hayden points

out a deficiency in the repaving of West Lane in Clark which he blames on administrative misplanning. Approxnately 100 yards of additional road repaving would have properly completed the job. Looking on are Republican candidates for Clark municipal offices -Joe Rybak, Ruth Deluca and Yarusavage.

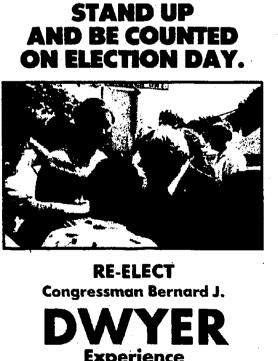


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ment. You can avoid son Mental stress usually has chemical stress by eating roots in emotional trauma, natural foods, shunning such as the death of a lov-polluted areas, and d one or impending job reducing improper drug in oss. Chemical stress can take. To eliminate e caused by environmen physical stress caused al pollution, too many structural problems of th eservatives and other body, your doctor nemicals in food, or chiropractic can he restore your body to prope Physical stress can also balance and good health In the interest of better health from the office of: Rahway Chiropractic 36 W. Milton Av Rahway, N.J. 388-4344 structural problems of the



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Susan Sara weds Scott Andersen

Susan Lynn Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sara of Clark, was married to Scott Walter Andersen of Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andersen of Hamburg, New York, on August 20, 1988 at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Scotch Plains. Pastor Ralph Acerno performed the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Colonia Country Club. Escorted by her father, the bride had Tracey Roegiers as matron of honor and Karen Dziak as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Brooks, Holly Andersen and Melissa Lerner. Colin Brogan served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Caracappa, Stuart Lerner, Lyle Sara and Robbie

Schmidt Following a honeymoon in San Francisco and the nds, the couple resides in Woodbridge

Mrs. Andersen is a graduate of A. L. Johnson -Regional High School, Clark, received a bachelors degree from the University of Delaware, and received a masters degree from Kean College. She is employed by the Rahway Board of Education as a special education

Mr. Andersen is a graduate of Hamburg High School and Columbia University, New York City. He is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. as a consultant. CALLER AND ALL MANDE

Twin moms to convene in Clark

tion of the New Jersey tative from Fair Oaks Reha-Association of Twins' Mo- | bilitation Center in Summit thers Clubs is being held on will discuss "The Preven-November 4 and 5 at the tion of Alcohol and Drug For further information Ramada Inn in Clark. Ap- Abuse in Adolescence." proximately 400 mothers of Other convention events

attendance. of Multiples Club of Union | tion of Twins' Mothers County. Each county in | Clubs and are applied to the New Jersey will be repre- Scholarship Fund. Scholarsented, forming the New ships are awarded to twins ersey Association of Twins' Mothers Clubs.

The theme of the convention is: The Choice Is Yours in '88. Chairwoman of this event is Ronnie Caravello, President of the Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples Club and Co-Chairwoman is Karen Wance, Vice-Presi dent. Both organizers reside in Westfield.

The highlight of the Twins' Mothers Convention will be the Saturday luncheon speaker, Donald Keith, founder of The Center For The Study of Twins, located in Reston. Virginia. Mr. Keith is an dentical twin and along with his brother, Dr. Louis Keith. Obstetrician/Gyne cologist, have written many articles on the subject of twins and have edited sev eral publications.

Featured speakers clude Dr. Alice Leventhal licensed Child Psychologis who is a twin herself and is raising twin daughters. Dr. Stephen Grochmal will

The 27th annual conven- 1 speak on PMS. A represen-

Mountain Plains Mothers to the New Jersey Associa- 289-8112. or mothers of twins who I wish to further their educa-



lersey Association of Twins' Mothers Clubs Convenion '88 are Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples President, Ronnie Caravello (left) and Vice-President, Karen Wanca, both of Westfield. Convention '88 is being held November 4 and 5 at the Ramada Inn in Clark.



Hardenburgs celebrate 65th

ahway celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on eptember 15 at a party held at McAteer's Restaurant in

They were married in Pleasant Run in 1923. The couple celebrated with friends and family from orida, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts and New Jersey. Ruth Lashley Dominquez who had been Maid of Honor at the Hardenburgs' wedding, was among those | the Rectory at 354-0023 for who attended.

N.Y. City Opera to perform at Union 'Y'

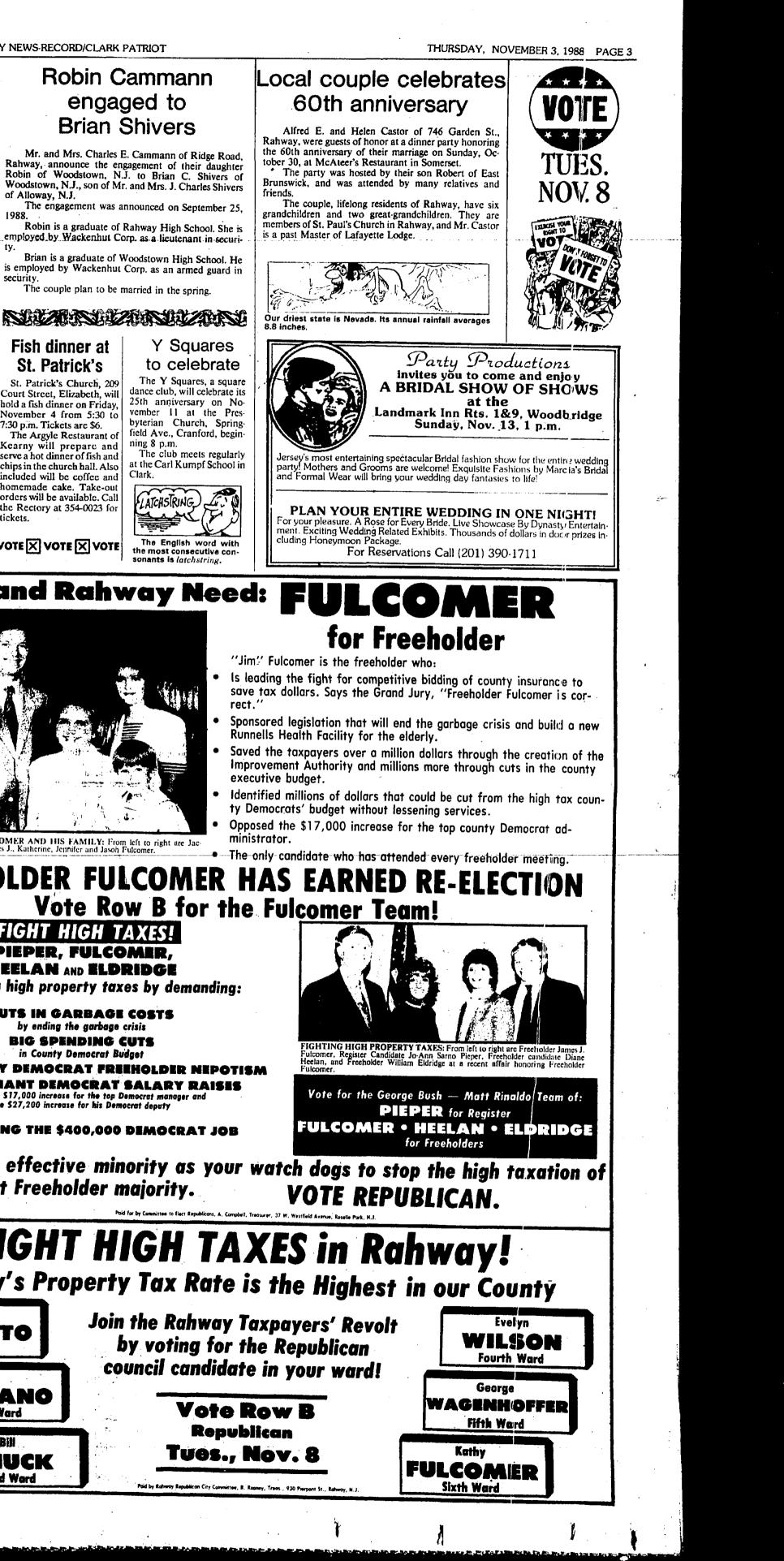
The YM-YWHA of Jnion County will host the remiere presentation Jnion of the New York C Opera's " in the Comunity" program on Saturday evening, November 5 The evening will begin with a candle-lit dinner at 7 p.m. and will end with the performers joining the aud ence for dessert and coffee. luminaries Featured clude Soprano Carol Sparrow, Mezzo-Soprano Barbara Dever, Tenor John Daniecki, and Baritone Richard Byrne. The noted

accompanist and vocal coach, Gerald Brown, will also be present. The program will include such-noted Opera-pieces-as

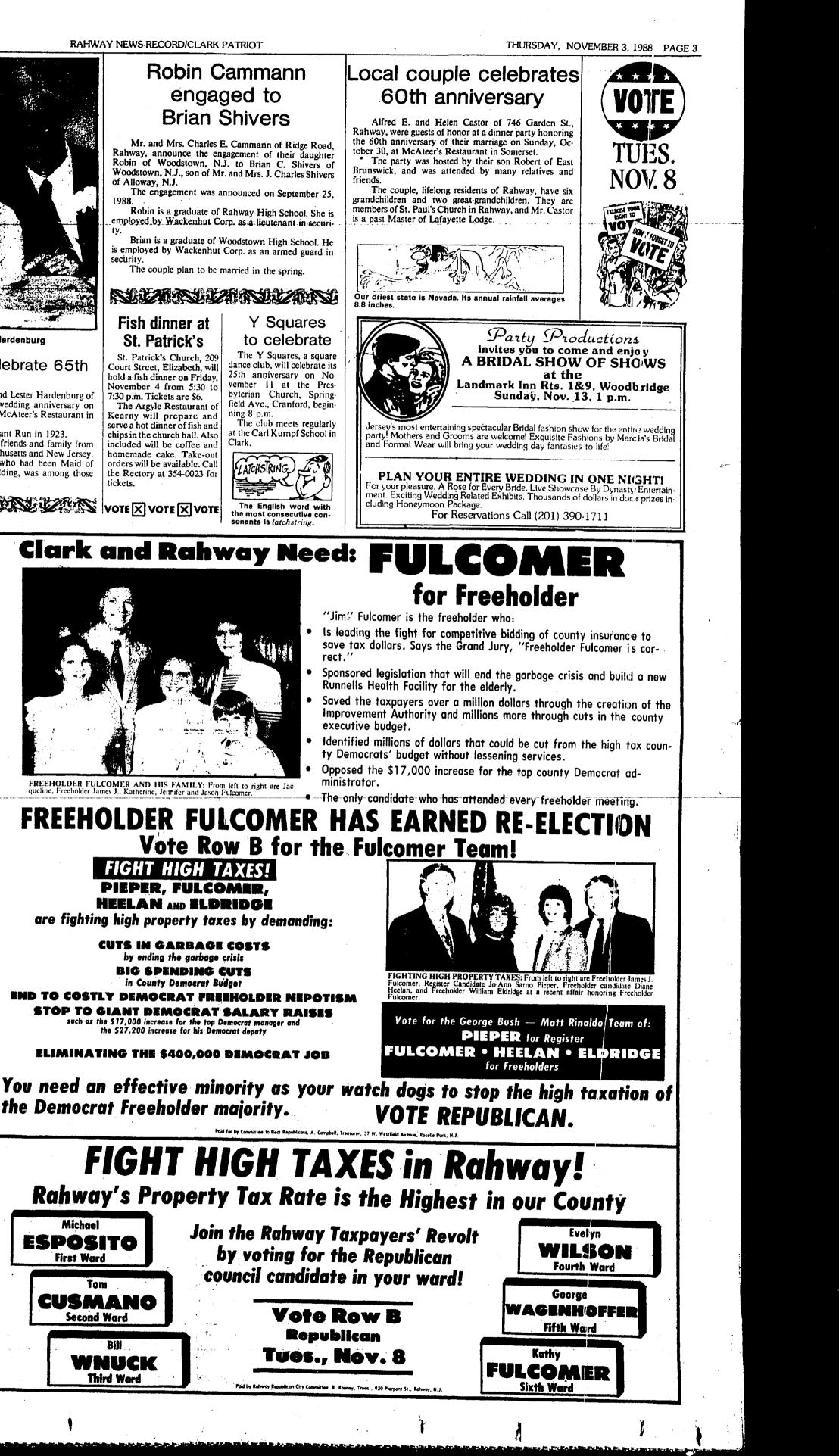
the soprano aria from Don Giovanni by Mozart, the tenor aria from the Daugh ters of the Regiment by Gaetano Donivetti, plus musical theatre pieces such as Irving Berlin's "Don't Call Me Madame", Bernstein's "Maria" from West Side Story, and "If I Loved You" from Carousel b Rogers and Hammerstein i commemoration of Ir ing Berlin's 100th Birthday.

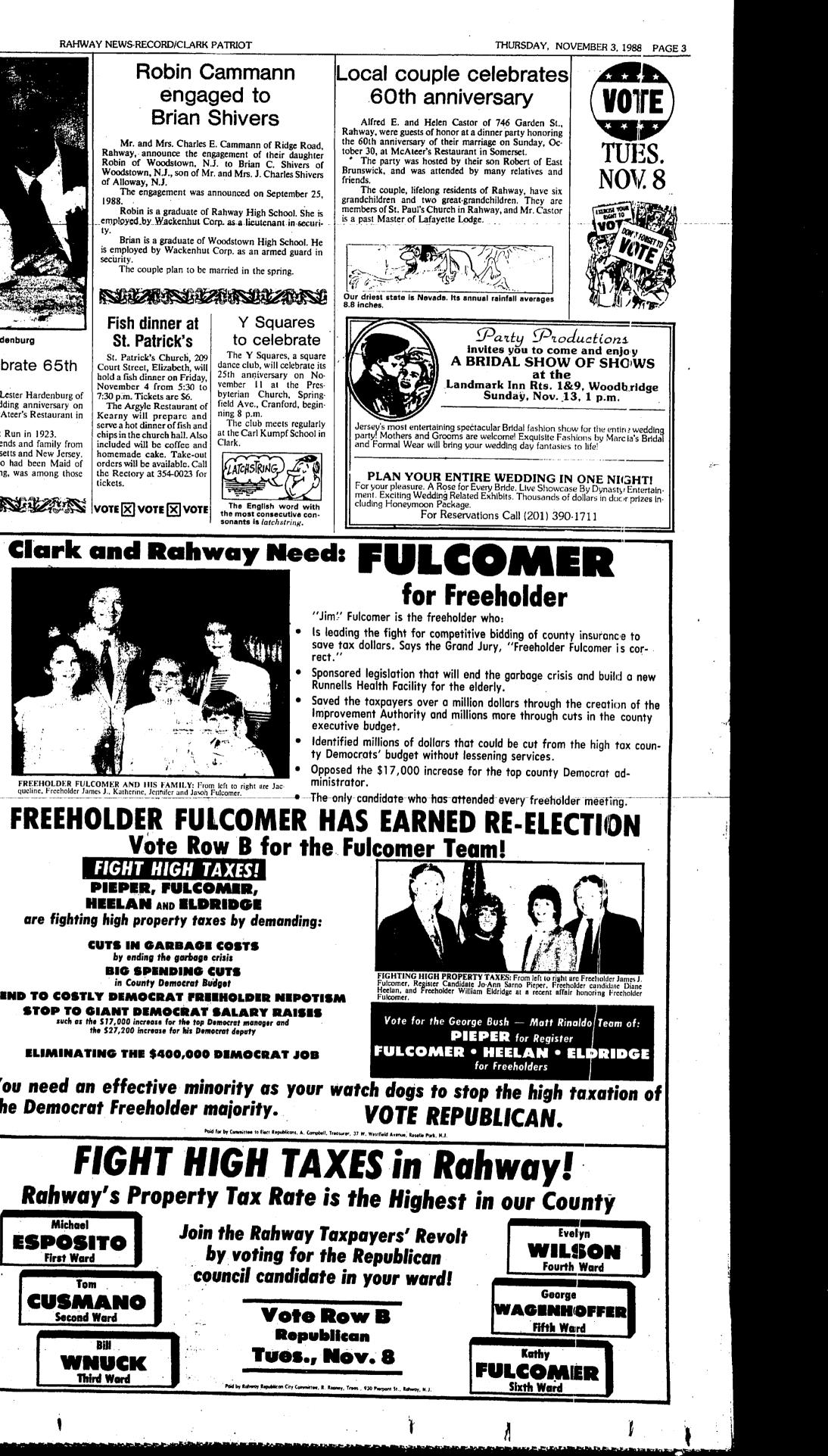
"God Bless America" ha on this and other programs twins and triplets will be in include Show/Tell and Sell, Cultural Arts Department 50/50 Raffle, and Chinese of the YM-YWHA o The event is organized Auction. Part of the pro- Union County, contact and sponsored by the ceeds from these events go Diane Flecker, Director, at

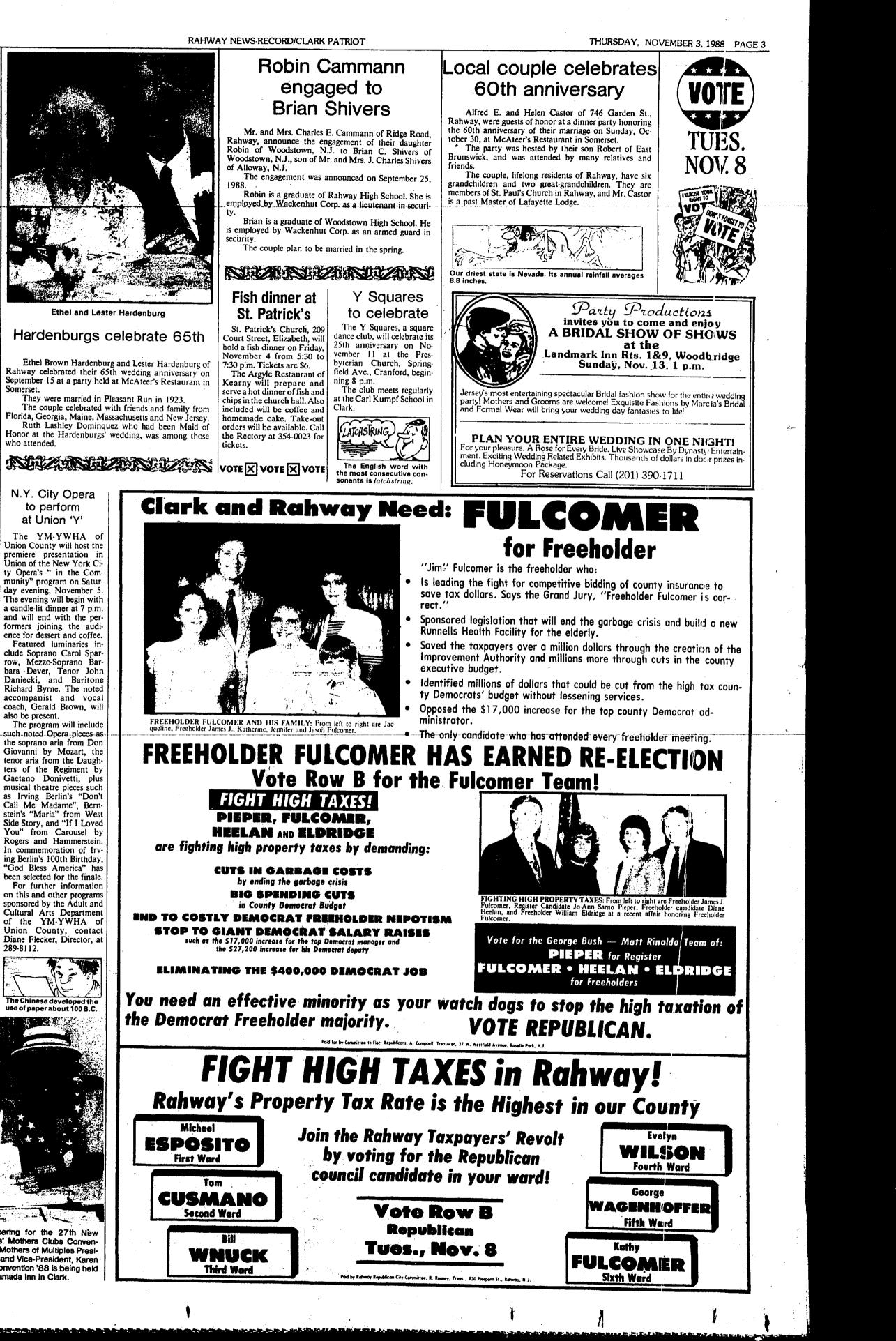
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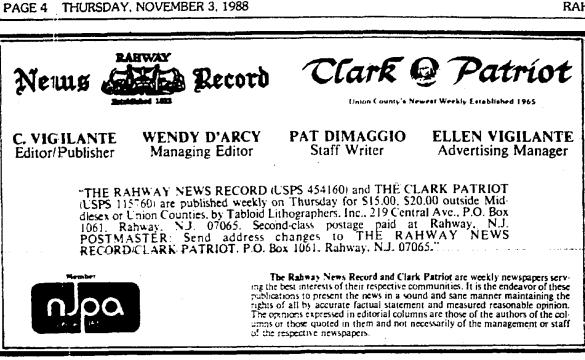


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Sees hope in Dukakis

The media is going all-out to elect George Bush. They're focussing on labels, appearance, personality traits, on anything but the issues that affect our daily lives. Dukakis is painted as a cold technocrat, who rarely smiles, and, even worse, a Liberal.

The 1988 effection could be a turning point in history. Bush can be: counted on to continue the Cold War military build-up, Star Wars, and Reagonomics, which mean higher taxes for the middle class, interventions abroad ... with drugs-for-money deals. There'll be more union-busting, further erosion of clean environment measures to help big industry, while education, health care, Social Security, ERA, and care for the elderly are attacked, as the budget deficit grows. Dukakis would end the Cold War and pursue a sane

arms control/disturnament policy with the Soviet Union, including careful inspections. This would release billions for constructive internal problems. He plans to pursue political solutions to the troubled areas. The billions he would collect from the large corporate interests by closing tax loop-holes would be used to lower the budget deficit, help build affordable housing, aid for the homeless, provide healthcare, job training and funding for education, help for the small farmer and single parent families. With child care and job training, he would get the poor off welfare, enabling them to work and pay taxes.

Dukakis has worked well with business interests in hi . He insists they act responsibly and pay their fair share. He is ... remainiscent of that "horrid Liberal," FDR, | for the overseeing of the Municipal yard), turned this facilwho gave us Social Security, the 40-hour week, minimum wage, and unemployment insurance. For these, every

working man and woman is cternally grateful. The increase in crime and drugs, plus the ever-present nuclear threat have left a generation filled with fear and despair. Bush's embrace of Star Wars, which most scientists claim cannot work, represents a bonanza for the Arms Industry and a device to continue the Cold War and block arms control. The time is NOW to end the Cold War with Mike Dukakis, whose vision and policies will lead to lasting peace and an atmosphere of hope .---

Arthur Simon

Hayden replies to 'chameleon' charge

In regard to Clark Democratic Councilman Bi Caruso's letter of Oct. 27 where he calls ME a political hameleon, he just can't seem to be able to remember all the facts! He neglected to mention that in 1980 HE appeared before the Clark Republican screening committee in an attempt to be named a Republican candidate for ouncilman - and, THEY REJECTED HIM! It was then that he decided to become a Democrat!

He also fails to mention that two of the presen Democrats running for Council in Clark were previously Republicans until 1984 when the Republican committee became disenchanted with their behavior, and THEY witched parties. Incidentally, after serving on Council with the above-mentioned individuals for the past four years, I up with the unethical and unprofessional manner our com- 1041. munity was being run by bush-league self-serving novices. This Democratic administration has been an embarrass-

I have been an elected official since 1975, and yes, I ran with the team that opposed Bernie Yarusavage in 1984. however, in comparison the management skills and professionalism of Mr. Yarusavage are far superior than that of our current administration. In the past four years, Clark as had more lawsuits, legal fees, scandals and state investigations than every before:

To be called an obstructionist by Mr. Caruso is a comliment! I thought independent thinking, expressing one's thoughts, questioning what I see as the mishandling of tax sayers dollars and caring about my community was called sing a concerned elected official.

f Mr. Caruso and his rubber-stamp cohorts on Coun- | B on November 8. cil had asked a few questions, read all their correspondence and most important, knew how to add, perhaps Clark would not be in the disarray it is now. My loyalties have never been to a dictatorial administration, but to ALL the sidents who elected me to serve in their behalf to carefully guard their tax dollars and do what's best for their

And. further on into Mr. Caruso's letter he reviews my oting record from 1984-88. The "self-appointed political nalyst" of Clark's first mistake is his dates. For the record I took office in 1985.

ON APPROVING THE TOWNSHIP BUDGET Since when is a cost-effective approach to analyzing a rudget wrong? Since when is it wrong to ask Department heads for an explanation on their budgets? The emergency

cause he did not attend the Special Meeting on the budget My position on approving this budget was known before the meeting (because I disapproved of unwarranted raises being given to certain unqualified individuals.) SALARY INCREASES - (*minimal increases, says

Mr. Caruso) - YES, I voted against: *a. Eighty percent increase for Mayor and Council (Democratic majority on Council pushed for this). *b. Cost-free medical and dental benefits to part-time

*c. Part-time Engineer making over \$36,000 per year (and, Mayor Nucera requesting a \$1,000 raise for him). *d. Mayor's private secretary getting a 6-1/2% pay increase in 1987, plus an additional \$2,000 salary increase plus a 6% increase on top of that for 1988.

Mr. Caruso does not understand that in the business world, there are no automatic pay increases. Some people wait 18 months - and, then they get theirs "the old-fashioned way - they earn them. ON MONEY FOR TOWNSHIP CLEAN-UP

Check the record and you will see that I did vote for \$100,000 clean-up in 1988. And, I did vote for \$50,000 additional emergency appropriation. This was to pay for 100 truckloads. My main concern was the "guarantee that all homeowners would be serviced" since this Democratic administration has been known for their mismanagement and poor planning over the past four years. Forty-one truckloads were picked up in the 1st Ward, 53 trucks were filled in the 2nd Ward, and on Oct. 20 we (the Council) met and appropriated an additional \$150,000 for a total cost of \$300.000 for the 1988 Clean-up - and guarantee that all homes would be serviced.

When Bernie Yarusavage was Mayor, Clark had coninuous clean-up either by appointment on bulk items or the use of the compactor in the Municipal yard. The Democratic administration (Mr. Caruso is Chair-

ity into a "dump" where contractors and landscapers were permitted to dispose of their waste. The dump was ordered closed after a suspicious fire occurred over Labor Day weekend '87. SUPPORTING RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS -

NEVER SAID RECREATION PROGRAMS WERE NOT NEEDED IN CLARK! Having been involved mysel as a volunteer for almost 20 years in both boys' and girls sports activities as manager and coach, and having been active in fund-raising for most youth programs (unlike Bill Caruso, I've never asked for a 15% commission), most PTA's and most currently helping the ALJ Athletic Booster Club, I realize the importance of providing activitics for the youth of our community. Thousands of tax dol lars were wasted in 1985, 1986 and part of 1987 when the Administration's previous recreation appointces collected paychecks but provided minimal services. In the fall o 1987, with the appointment of Mr. Donofrio, a responsible recreation program was finally begun. And, Mr. Richard Donofrio, Director of Recreation, is to be commended on

doing an outstanding job! **PAVING THE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT – A** one has to do is check the minutes and you will see that I have always been in favor of paving the Municipal parking lot. THAT IS, after all streets in town that were in need of repaving were completed! Repeated calls from home owners from all areas of our community have indicated to me that they want their streets repayed first. SELF-INSURANCE PROGRAM - Self-insurance

a risky business. Look at Kenilworth and the problem of possible bankruptcy that they are presently facing. ONE GARBAGE CONTRACTOR - 1 am against

splitting our community into two districts. The value of one's home should have nothing to do with the cost of gar bage collection. The Solid Waste Committee misled the taxpayers by telling them that the cost for garbage collection is a tax deductible item. For further information, call can see why! Yes, I switched my party affiliation! I was fed | the I.R.S. at the following toll-free number: 1-800-424-

> Space limitations have not permitted me to continue answering Mr. Caruso's distorted remarks. For anyone who may have further questions or would be interested in seeing documented information on the above, I can be contacted at any time. I am available and always have been to discuss issues or problems.

> In conclusion, as Election Day approaches, the decision is yours: do you want another four years of deceit, mismanagement and high taxes, or do you want a Mayor and Council that will work to restore your confidence in elected officials? I have always felt that serving as an elected offi cial in Clark is an honor that I hold in high regard. I hope you will join the many Independents

> Democrats and Republicans in Clark who have pledge their support to vote for the Republican candidates on Line Thank you



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - Rahway Woman's Club meeting, 12 noon, Second Presbyterian Church, Rahwav. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - Young at Heart Club neeting, 1 p.m., Connell Hall, St. Mary's Church.

HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Rahway Board of Education, regular monthly caucus, 8 p.m., Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room, Intermediate School. THUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - Rahway Historical Socieopen house at Merchant's & Drovers' Tavern, St.

Georges Ave., noon to 3 p.m. THURSDAY, HOVEMBER 17 - Rahway Chamber of Commerce membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway Public Library.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - Rotary Club of Clark, luncheon meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant. Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - Clar¹, Municipal Council. executive meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8. - Union County Regiona Board of Education, regular monthly meeting, 8 p.m., In structional Media Center, Governor Livingston Regional

High School, Berkeley Heights. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Clark AARP Chapter 3733 meeting, 1 p.m., Brewer Municipal Bldg. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - Clark Taxpayers' Coalition meeting, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - Clark Rent Monitoring Board, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, Municipal Bldg.

As we approach the general elections, I would like to

"Jim" Fulcomer was the freeholder who led the

many wonderful and helpful things he has done specially

successful fight over Democrat opposition to give Rahway

the resource recovery facility in Rahway. The Democrat

freeholders said Rahway should only have the two seats

three residents on the Utilities Authority, which is building

for the people of Rahway and Clark.

Clark and Rahway residents are active.

after a courageous battle.

Fulcomer record lauded

didates for President.

holder Fulcomer pointed out that the people were led to | emit sulfur dioxide particles | believe in the referendum that there would be three Rah- that mix with rain. way residents on the authority. Jim was right and he won Much of that acid rain falls over the northeastern Freeholder Fulcomer was successful in reducing the states, including New Jersey, number of garbage trucks coming through Clark so that New York, Vermont, Conthere will be no garbage truck jam at the Central Avenue necticut, Massachusetts, and

circle under the Parkway, which both Clark and Rahway Maine. The six states have commuters use. He also took steps to lower the speed limit on various county roads in Clark at the request of the resi- Conservation Law Founda-I thank Freeholder Fulcomer for using his good offices | tal organizations in suing the | Andersen, responding to | not recall a candidate of to stop an effort to withdraw funding of a youth services | federal government to adopt | rumors concerning the clos- | either party receiving program in Rahway. He also garnered financial help for a Rahway community service and substantial "Third party" funding of the Union County Arts Center in which many

I urge my fellow Clark and Rahway citizens to join me n thanking Jim for "a job well done" by voting to re-elect Freeholder Fulcomer and his running mates on Row B. Robert E. Rooney Pierpont Street

Rajoppi 'high standard' praised

As Chairman of the 1988 Freeholders Fiscal Affairs Committee of Union County, the figures released for 1986 and 1987 from the Union County Register's Office conto show improvement in revenue and efficiency in that

Union County Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi continues her high standard of professionalism in County Government by continuing to run her department with inovative methods which shows her concerns for the taxpay-

In 1986, the Register's Office turned over \$2.3 million more than the office expended in operating and salary expenses. The next year, 1987, Rajoppi's office turned in an additional \$2.9 million. This additional revenue certainly essens the tax burden for county taxpayers, The revenue-versus-expense ratio of her budget ha

eached an historic high during her tenure, making her office one of the few self-supporting in government with abolutely no support from County taxpayers dollars. With this in mind, Rajoppi has even gone one step urther in developing the first integrated computer software program for property recording which she has ed to other New Jersey counties. Rajoppi's program market was cited this summer ... with a prestigious award. All revenues generated from this program go into the County General Funds and assist in offsetting the County tax rate. I am pleased ... that Union County is so ably repre-

ented by a most qualified and experienced, hard-working public official. Joseph Suliga Freebolder

Dem supports **Republican** slate

As a resident of Clark for over 17 years and longime Democrat, I believe our Township has seen enough over these past four years and must vote for a Republican administration. That's why I'm chairing "Democrats for the Clark Republicans" ticket for 1988. This year's Republican ticket provides a team experienced in local government that can lead Clark into the

90's and beyond Their insightfulness will avoid past issues such as the. dump fiasco, garbage collection change and continuing emergency appropriations like one just recently for a 100 percent increase in the cost of the Townwide Cleanup. As a Democrat, former Council-member-at-Large, and Municipal Democratic Chairman, I support the team of Bernard Yarusavage for Mayor, Bernard Hayden, Ruth DeLuca and Joseph Rybak for Council Membersat-Large and urge the voters of Clark to consider this team on November 8, 1988.

loseph F. Farrell. .



the Watchdogs of the Treasury, Inc., for his 1988 voting efforts to cut federal spending, eliminate waste and reduce the deficit. Robert C. Rubino of New Jersey Bell, left, presents the award on behalf of the Washington-based Watchdogs to acknowledge Rinaldo's commitment to economy in government and a strong national defense.

Rinaldo optimistic on acid rain law

rain legislation in Congress, studybythe World Research | cade in which America Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo | Institute, acid rain is "sys- | stopped acid rain from de-(R-N.J.), said that prospects | tematically linked" to the de- | stroying our environmental for action in the new Con- struction of forest and heritage." gress to convene in January aquatic life, Rinaldo said. The legislation Rinaldo is

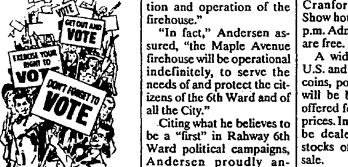
provided by the host community agreement, but Free- and heavy industries that vironmental issue. We need I tion to form acid rain.

joined with the Sierra Club,

Sixth Ward Democratic | memory as a resident of the a top environmental issue in | firehouse shall remain open

paign. "It's encouraging that secable future. he did. Both party platforms "It seems that every local Authority and former Board demand that action be taken | election year, ... some ele- | of Education member; Irene to stop acid rain," Rinaldo | ment of fear mongers en- | Rinaldi, former Republican said. The New Jersey Con- | gages in a campaign directed | member of the City Council; gressman serves on the toward scaring our residents | Tim Nash, former Republilouse Energy and Com- concerning the loss of fire can Legislative Aide to Hert merce Committee which has protection. Unfortunately, Kichn, and Dick Voynick, urisdiction over acid rain | this election year is no differ- | former Republican member

Rinaldo said changes in "However," continued resentative of his bipartisan Congress will also aid pas- Andersen, "this year the support sage of our bill. Senator rumor can be quickly and Robert Byrd, an opponent of surely laid to rest. I have per-the acid rain bill, is retired sonally spoken at length with **Collector's show** this year as majority leader Mayor Martin and Fire of the Senate, and last month | Chief Heller, and obtained majority of members of the | their solemn assurance that | house co-signed a letter en- | no plans are contemplated | ball card collectors show is



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A sponsor of major acid According to a two-year to make the 1990's the de-

have substantially improved | Millions of acres of dead | sponsoring has the endorsethank Freeholder James J. Fulcomer of Rahway for the as a result of the support it trees, barren trunks, and ment of Governor Thomas has received from both can- acidic streams and lakes Kean. It would amend the stretching from Canada to Clean Air Act to reduce But Rinaldo said the new the southern pinelands of emissions from factories, administration still will meet | North Carolina and Missis- | chemical companies, power resistance from midwestern | sippi testify to the destruc- | plants, and automobiles, the states that fear the costs of | tiveness of acid rain," Ri- | prime sources of sulfur parrestrictions on power plants | naldo said. "It is a key en- | ticles that mix with precipita-

Candidate cites bipartisan support; assures residents Rahway firehouse is secure;

tion and other environmen- Council Candidate, Don 6th Ward for 32 years, I canregulations to reduce acid ing of the Maple Avenue type and volume of support firehouse located in the from prominent members of Last July, Rinaldo wrote heart of the 6th Ward, as- the opposing party as I have to Vice President Bush to sured the voters and all resi- this year received from urge that he make acid rain dents of the Ward that the prominent Republicans." Andersen names Bernie the fall Presidential cam- and functional for the fore- Miller, Republican Chairman of the Rahway Parking of our City Council, as rep-

at Coachman

regarding the closing, cur- scheduled for Sunday. illment, movement or any November 6 at the Coach other alteration of the loca- | man Inn, 10 Jackson Drive tion and operation of the | Cranford, GSP exit 136. Show hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 "In fact," Andersen as- p.m. Admission and parking

definitely, to serve the U.S. and worldwide stamps. needs of and protect the cit-izens of the 6th Ward and of will be be on display and offered for sale at attractive Citing what he believes to | prices. In addition, there will be a "first" in Rahway 6th | be dealers with extensive Ward political campaigns, stocks of sports cards for

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port for his election from | bring any material they may members of the Republican have for sale. Participating Party as well as expected dealers (including members of the American Stamp "The 6th Ward has never elected a Democrat," noted Dealers Association) will b ready to make purchases.

• Voted Against Necessary Road Repairs Used Patronage And Checked Political Affiliation Before Hiring Or Promoting • Developed An Illegal Dump

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NUCERA FOR MAYOR



with Mayor Nucera (right). The three council candidates are, from the left, incumbent Josep Pozniak, first-time candidate Marie Soyka and incumbent Fred Eckel.

Paid for by Joel Seltzer, Treasurer, Clark Democratic Campaign '88, 1093 Raritan Rd., Clark, N.J. 07066

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988 PAGE 5 RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

ATTENTION CLARK RESIDENTS

You are Being Asked to Bring Back a **Republican Administration.**

WHY On EARTH Would You Want To???

Don't be misled by distortions of the truth? Here are the FACTS!

What We Did For You!

- Brought Back Clean-Up Week Each Year of Their Administration
- Invested Money Properly Saving You 4 Tax Points Each Year
- Interest Derived Allowed Us To Increase Senior Citizen Programs AND Expand Both Youth and Adult Recreation Programs At **NO EXTRA COST To Taxpayers**
- Turned Community Pool Into A Self-Supporting, Solvent Facility
- Repaired Public Works Equipment So That You Had The Services You Were Entitled to
- Developed A Cost-Efficient 5 Year Road Repair Plan
- Hired And Promoted On The Basis Of Qualifications





PAGE 6 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988

WHERE'S THE FIRE? ... Students (foreground, i-r) Watter Branton, Oplin Hartnett, Jamelyn as a model for the Partners Rahway. and Jennilyn Hanson, of Mrs. Dorothy Fourks. 1st grade class in Panway's Roosevelt School, in Learning Program. show the fire exanguishers they made for use in the kitchenis of their nomes to extinguish minor grease fires.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIOT

Former Rahway teacher develops exemplary skills program

Kindergarten teacher | Furda and three others | through November 25. The Marion Furda, formerly of were recently recognized at exhibition features a variety Rahway, has developed a an awards ceremony for of art media including sculp-

learning at the Jefferson | The Jefferson School pro- and print work. School in Summit. She is the gram, which has been Every art piece in the former Marion Walker, who phased in over a four-year show was personally seltaught at St. Mary's School in period and involves parents ected by Kathie Mukaida, Rahway for several years of K through 2nd grade the gallery's Director. "I and is, herself, a graduate of children in various ways, wanted to offer the public he Rahway schools. originated with Mrs. Furda's and my customers a wide Mrs. Furda's program has masters degree research in variety of quality art from esulted in the Jefferson early childhood leadership. emerging artists as well as School's being selected by Furda is the daughter of internationally famous artthe N.J. Dept. of Education Robert and Janice Walker of ists," she said.

which opened Oct. 22 at Rahway's Drawing Room Gallery, will continue highly praised program for their educational contribu-involving parents in student tions. ture, paintings, drawings, photography, mixed media

Rahway gallery

has exhibit

A new art exhibition

The show will feature Rauschenberg, Jacob Landau. Peter Arakawa, Ann are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 6 p.m. by appointment.

Jones represents Clark Library in State activity

Sandra Jones, Director of the Clark Public Library and a resident of Somerset, has been named a participant in the statewide Library Leadership In stitute sponsored by the N.J. State Library.

Jones is one of 30 parlicipants from all types o libraries selected to attend the six-day Institute which began in September and will include weekend sessions in November. Those attending will be exposed to a variety library leadership.

The program, presented Diversified Solutions of Upper Saddle River, covers wide range of topics. Training will include speakers, videos, self-

variety of group activities. All sessions are held at the Scanticon/Princeton Leslie Burger, a member o the administrative staff o the N.J. State Library staff. is the Coordinator for the



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school that offers the educa- | county. School, "Our objective is to laughing, and enjoying the schools. graduate these students meal prepared for them. The Commission also tricts," he added.

Their new locale en demics and physical the The philosophical intent plemental teaching aids, students, students greater freedom in | new more modern facility.

and sports play.

at Beadleston High School | their daily activities. is similar to the more traditional high school; math, science, English, art and components — reading, writing and arithmetic —

apy session.

a.m. at both Beadleston Students attend an in-reinforce the lessons, and I educational opportunities gram teaches the students draw." he adds.

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"This is a cooperative in another school across the students.

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hances their curriculum by rapy, occupational therapy of the Commission is the reproviding additional sup and speech services for the turn of all handicapped The safety of the Clark The move has provided of education whenever posneighborhood allows the the Westlake School with a sible. outside activities that in The entire building is bar-

clude walking class trips | rier free and designed with the handicapped child in These outside activities mind. An outdoor play area augment the established provides fresh air and sunfields of study within the shine to these children who curriculum. The curriculum are somewhat limited in

gym are all required writing, and arithmetic courses. In addition to the are stressed in bright, open, educational curriculum, airy classrooms with the each student attends an in | newest of learning materidividual therapy session als. Home economics, art two or three times a week as | and music supplement the well as a weekly group ther | curriculum. Therapy rooms encourage children in work The thrust of the cur- towards their own goals by riculum is steadily increas- presenting challenging tasks CHOW TIME Westlake ing towards providing more in a conducive environ student Melvin Rhett envocational classes that ment.

High School in Clark and troductions to Vocations offer some of the children Westlake School for the Or class where they are taught more dexterity than they thopedically Handicapped the intricacies of filling out might have on their own, in Fanwood. Administered an employment application, "They are a marvelous by the Union County and interviewing technic assist," explains Alvin Sand-Educational Services Com- ques. After completion of berg the teacher for the 11 mission, in cooperation the basic course, students to 14 age group, "Children with the Elizabeth General are eligible to enroll in the with limited hand function Medical Center and Food Services Program or can operate the joy stick, Children's Specialized the Business Office Occupation which enables them to use Hospital respectively, these tions Class, where they are the computer even if they can't use the keyboard. The mon goal; that is, to provide The Food Services Pro- children can even learn to

New locales help students 'feed' on

lessons learned at Alternative Schools

served in a regular class skills, basic nutrition in sonnel help the children to

lake School from that same mission, which includes five academic school facility with therapeutic support ing owned and operated by The Business/Office Oc- services," explains Edna the Children's Specialized cupatons class is designed to Guthrie, the Supervisor of Hospital on South Avenue | train students in general of | the School. "These are fice skills such as typing, simply ordinary kids. We KITCHEN DUTY at Beadleston High School, from left The schools share one computer keyboarding, pre- hardly notice physical hanlink: Along with paring business forms and dicaps and, we expect them students from two other correspondence, telephone to work to their fullest Commission high school skills, and filing skills. The potential, Every student has programs. Beadleston High students will be placed in individualized educational School students prepare the school offices with secre- plans developed by their hot lunches served at West- taries overseeing their per- child study teams in cooperation with the Westlake pedically handicapped. And "These are regular kids staff. The students enjoy while the school popul with problems that they're very much being with each lations vary greatly, it is this working through," says Mr. other and being in school. Founder's Day ceremonies record in the freshman and unique lunch program that Leibowitz, who admits that We-are-a-highly-regardedunites them in friendship. the teachers must be em- school program for the or-The students who have pathetic towards each thopedically handicapped prepared the meals are pupil's situation while have child and draw students Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ry- worthy. members of the Food Ser- ing a lot of patience. from as far away as 40 an, Whittier St., Rahway,

of the Clark facility, which session, while the Beadles Union County Educahouses Beadleston High ton students begin their tional Services Commission School, a therapeutic high clean-up and menu prepa- was established in 1969 and school for young adults in ration for the next day, the presently serves 21 of the need of mental health sup- fruits of their rewards are 22 school districts in the

In addition to its day protional components of school In a cafeteria on the sec- grams designed to help emowith individualized and ond floor of the recently tionally disturbed, neurologroup therapy provided by renovated Children's Spe gically impaired and ortho-Elizabeth General Medical cialized Hospital Outpatient pedically handicapped chil-Center." explains Robert Facility, 35 students, all be dren, the commission deli-Leibowitz. Director/Prin- ing challenged by physical vers auxiliary services to cipal of Beadleston High disabilities, are smilling, students in non-public

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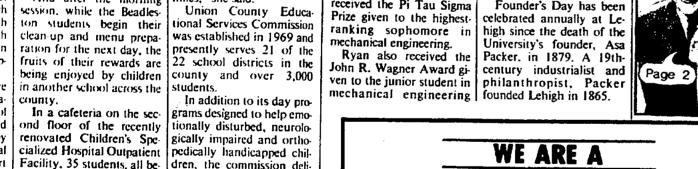


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School of Westfield student Selina Brown.

Rahway resident



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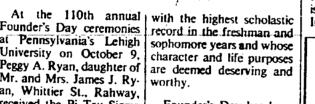
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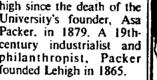
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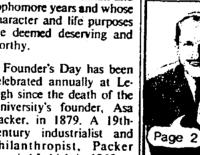
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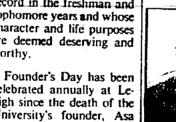
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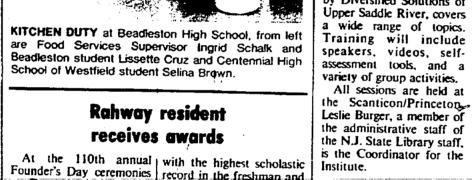


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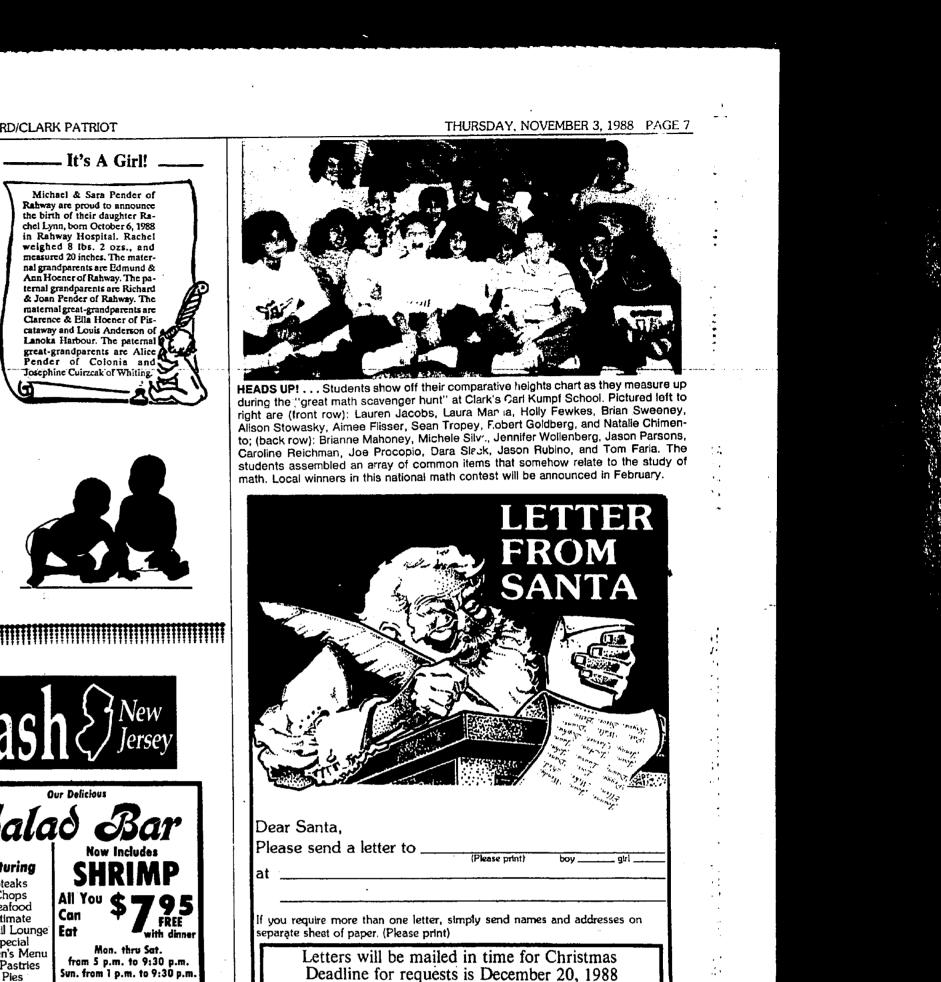








RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT __It's A Boy! _____ ____ It's A Girl! _____ Richard & Kathleen Schmidt Sharon-Kay & Marc Morgan of Concord, Ca. are proud to an-nounce the birth of their of Cooper City, Florida are proud to announce the birth of their son Tyler Alan, born Oct. 21, 1988 in Hollywood Memorial daughter Katelyn Ann, born Sept. 26, 1988 in Mt. Diablo Hospital. Tyler weighed 9 lbs. 9 ozs., and measured 21 inches. He Hospital Medical Center, Katelyn Ann weighed 7 lbs., and has a brother Brian Charles, 4. measured 20 inches. The mater-The maternal grandparents are Hugh & Eleanor L. Quigley of Woodbridge. The paternal nal grandparents are Tom & Kay McAuliffe of Woodbridge, NJ. The paternal grandparents are grandparents are James & Bar-bara Schmidt of Kankokee, Iil. Tim & Donna Morgan of Clayton, Ca. The maternal greatgrandmother is Ann Solecki of Woodbridge. The paternal ---- It's 🛦 Girl! great-grandmother is Jean great-grandmother is Jean Ghilotti of San Rafael, Ca. The Mr. and Mrs/Francis Walsh of paternal great-grandfather i Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Joyce of Basking Ridge are proud to an-nounce the birth of their Archie Morgan of Twainhart Colonia are proud to announce the birth of their son Brendan daughter Kekey Anne, born Oct. 18, 1988 in Deth Israel Hospital. Douglas, born October 9, 1988 in Overlook Hospital. Brendan Kelsey And weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs., and neasured 21 inches. Douglas weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs., and measured 19-1/2 inches. The Mr. & Mrs. John Beckhusen The maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Donald Richter of p maternal grandmother is Mrs Doris Repke of New Providence of Sayreville are proud to announce the birth of their daugh-Clark. The paternal grand-parents ire Mr. & Mrs. William Walsh of Fanwood. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Joyce of ter Christine Elizabeth, born October 16, 1988 in Rahway Hospi Tinton Falls. tal. Christine weighed 8 lbs. 6-1/2 ozs., and measured 21 inches. The maternal grandparents are Rev. Harold & Jean Van Horn of Watertown, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Eric & Je Beckhusen of Rahway. Me& Mrs. James Franklin of Tom & Jodi Hricay of Wood-Plaissboro are proud to anridge are proud to announce ounce the birth of thei te birth of their son Bryan daughter Alexandra Ryan, born Thomas, born Oct. 13, 1988 in eptember 22, 1988 in Princeton Rahway Hospital, Bryan Medical Center. Alexandra weighed 9 lbs. B ozs., and weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs., and measured 22-1/2 inches. The maternal grandparents are Joseph & Florence Gentile of Carteret. measured 20 inches. The mate nal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ryan of Clark. The pater The paternal grandparents are Albert & Eugenia Hricay of Rahparents are Mr. & Mr nthony Sarzillo of Metu — It's A Girl! Kristin Halvorsen and Mi-chael Della Fera are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Hope Della Fe-ra, born October 7, 1988, at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester, Connecticut, Lau Mr. & Mrs. James G. Kelly of eansburg are proud to anounce the birth of their ALAXY daughter Amy Ann, born Oct. 7, 1988 in Elizabeth General Salad Bar ra Hope weighed 9 lbs. and mea sured 21 inches. The materna Hospital. Amy Ann weighed 6 grandparents are Norman an Jennie Halvorsen of Wood bridge. The paternal grandpa rents are the Honorable and lbs. 14-3/4 ozs., and measured 18-V4 inches. She has a sister Ashlev Marie, 2-1/2. The maternal Featuring Mrs. Michael Della Fera of W grandparents are Mr. & Mr. Jose Gonzalez of Linden. Th field, Connecticut. Steaks Chops
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Rahway man adjusts to Air Force duty in mother country

by Lewis K. Parson they ought to be-but then ope. The only thing that re- barbecue (weather permitagain, they are. Just remem- ally bothers me is the ting).

ber to stay to the left. members stationed in Engtimes is, and this business of shops. driving from the right side of the car, down the left side of the street.

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Air Force Sgt. Paul Chaplar. 21, son of Charles J, and Janet M. Chaplar, Stone St., Rahway, can testify to the often contradictory customs and cultures encountered by Americans in England.

"I enjoy working with the British community," Chaplar said. "It gives me a chance to meet and learn about their cultures and backgrounds. They are very caring and conservative people. We often-share our differences between ourselves "

Chaplar, a 1984 graduate of Rahway High School, is an inventory management specialist stationed with the 10th Supply Squadron at Royal Air Force Base Al

Alconbury is tucked away in a small rural communit hours north of London on known as 'the bulge.'

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Officially a Royal Air Force installation, it dates back to 1942 when it was occupied by a U.S. B-24 bomber unit. Currently, the base is primarily occupied and controlled by the U.S. Air Force. Its primary mission is playing host to American reconnais sance elements and the are retains much of its English country charm.

Scholarship deadline

High school students in tcrested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by December 1 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 72 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point aver age and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of aca-

event among tourists and locals alike in London.

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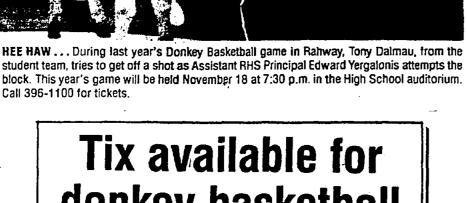
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weather, which tends to be "The way I pass the time For American service cloudy, rainy and cool." away in England is by being At work, Chaplar can be with my family and sharing land, all is not what it ap- found performing his duties my Air Force career with pears to be. Sure their hosts | as a tool issue clerk, main- them," Chaplar said. "I do a speak English, well, sort of. | taining issue and inventory lot of traveling in England ball even though it some- more than 150 maintenance so there goes the time, just like that.'

cans stationed in England more adjusting than most | Call 396-1100 for tickets. are certainly having their ef- Americans thought would mother country come from fect on the local culture, as be necessary in another the Rolling Stones and | well as learning some new |'English speaking' country.

Football isn't exactly foot- of tools he distributes to and most trips are day-long, Despite the foreign en- Perhaps, living and work-

James Bond, life in England for an American can be 'a bit have organized and take part for an American can be 'a bit in American-style football, 'They're doing bloody well.'



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donkey basketball at Rahway High

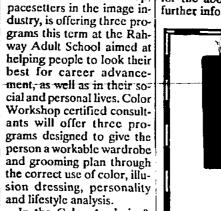
The 6th Annual Donkey | ment" and mailed to Rahway | Tickets sold at the door wil Basketball game will be held | High School, 1012 Madison | cost \$4. on Friday, November 18 at Ave., Rahway, NJ 07065. The teachers will take or 7:30 p.m. in the Rahway Persons ordering tickets by the senior members of the High School gymnasium. mail are asked to be sure to SGA in a basketball game The event is sponsored by include their name and while riding atop real live the Student Government | address with payment. Association at the school.

available at \$3 each. Reser- everyone to purchase tickets | looking to avenge last year's vations may be made by mail through advance sale, since stunning loss. or by phoning 396-1100. the last five years have re- In addition to four quar-

School Student Govern- M. Roesch, SGA Advisor. | time show is also planned.

_Beauty workshops offered at Rahway Adult School

The Color Workshop, | for the above courses. For | Adult School at 382-1361 be- | For further information call pacesetters in the image in- further information, call the | tween 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.



In the Color Analysis & Beauty Care course, participants will be studied and draped, have their current

cosmetics analyzed, shown tips in cosmetic application and proper skin care and receive a designed swatch book of colors to use as a shopping guide. This class is the starting point for leveloping a coordinated ardrobe. Class dates are ember 7 and 14.

The Image, Wardrobe & ccessory course will follow. Based on body type, personality and lifestyle, advice will be given on how to winning image. The course includes workbooks for use during class and as a shopping guide. Class dates are

November 21 and 28. The Color Workshop and Getaway Salon, at Tano Mall. Edison offers an innovative and informative program for those who want control of their hair. Style, color and care that's best for the individual will be discussed and selected in the 'Hair, Hair, Glorious Hair" class. Color Workshop's exlusive imaging machine will be demonstrated. Partici-

pants will leave prepared to consult effectively with their stylist. Class date is Novem-Registration is still open

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- --- appoint competent department heads that will attend council meetings - stop personal interpretation of laws - define responsibility between administration and council
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- Assure completion of the Fire Station on Raritan Road • Repairing and maintaining Clark Township roads
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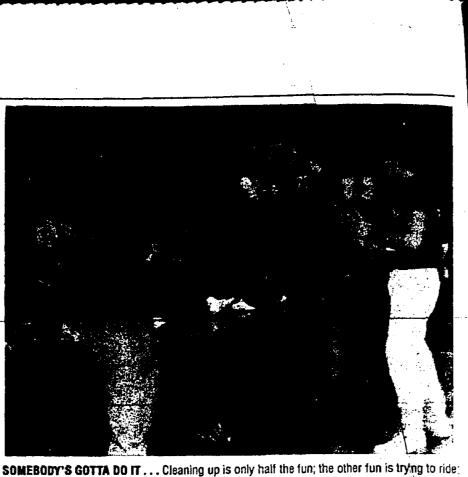
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All are welcome. For additional information, call 233-7394 after 5 p.m. Chinese Auction Saint Theresa's Home

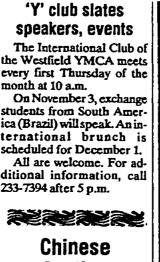
donkeys. The teachers lead the series three games to Advance tickets are now "We are encouraging two, and the student team is

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chool of Kenilworth will be ponsoring its annual hinese Auction on Satur-



student team, tries to get off a shot as Assistant RHS Principal Edward Yergalonis attempts the and play basketball at the same time. Arthur Angelo and Paul Ross are seen here pathicipating vironment, young Ameri- ing in England required block. This year's game will be held November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium. in a clean-up during an "official time-out" at a donkey basketball game like the one scheduled for Rahway High School Nov. 18. Advance sale tickets are now on sale by the Student Government Association for this, the 6th Annual Game. Start time on the 18th is 7:30 p.m. in the High



School gymnasium. For tickets, call 396-1100.

PULLIN' 'EM IN ... The American Legion's Department of N.J. Commander, at right, congratulates Commander Don McArdle of Clark Post 328 for the post's having exceeded its membership quota for the 25th consecutive year. Only two day, November 5 in the other posts in the State of NJ. have more years in this cate-Church Bingo Hall at 541 gory than Post 328. The Awaid was presented at the Legion Washington Avenue from 6- convention in Wildwood. cludes one sheet of bid tick-Lasses Arm he state of Nebraska is 97 percent farmland For Mayor * Bernie Yarusavage For Council-At-Large **Re-Elect** ★ Bernie Hayden Return ★ Ruth Deluca Elect ★ Joe Rybak "Elect the Team Working for You" Bernie Yarusavage

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dates for reelection, left to right, Joseph Pozniak, Marie Soyka, Senator Lesniak, Mayor George G. Nucera and Fred Eckel. Senator Lesniak gave his endorsement to the Democratic candidates who are running for reelection in Clark. Lesniak cited the progress that has been made in Clark Township in the last four years.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE ... On Friday, October 7, the Hehnly School Kindergartners visited the Clark Fire Depart-Hehnly School Kindergartners visited the Clark Fire Depart-early as supplies of certain days as a student at nearby ment to learn all about fire prevention and the importance of ones are limited. As a special Cranford High, he per-E.D.I.T.H. (Exit Drills In The House). They even got to squirt | plus, the Association will formed in the school's



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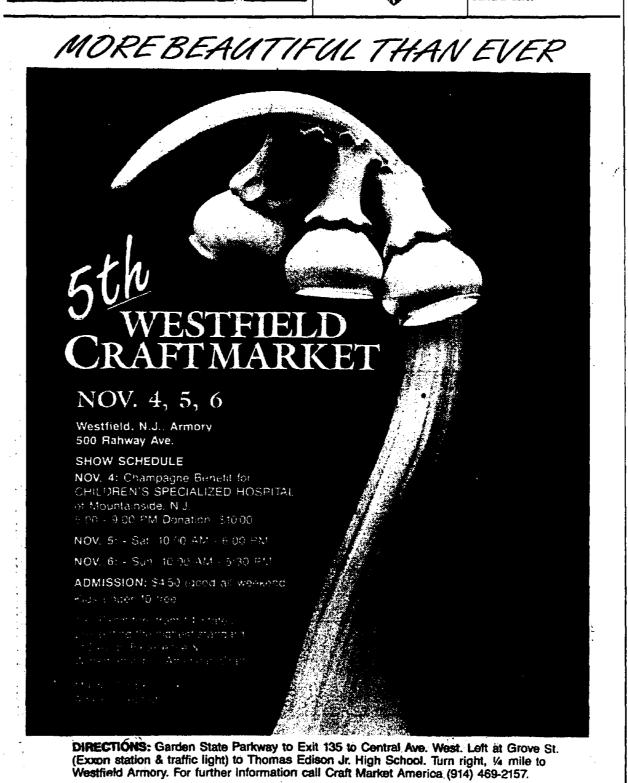
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gional after serving as a seems pleased with the num- only ninth graders. teacher of Instrumental Music and the Band Director at Plainfield High School for just under three years. For a year prior to this tenure at Plainfield, Carvalho taught 7th and 8th grade Mathematics, Social Studies and Reading at Sts. Peter and Paul School in Eli-

"Every new job presents a challenge, but my experience here so far has been anything but difficult - it has been very positive and njoyable," explained Caralho. "It's been a change, coming into a smaller high school, but I like it. The music students and the members of the band have shown great motivation and enthusiasm. They are very o get a jump on hectic pleasant kids. And the uphristmas season activities perclassmen in our programe American Heart Asso- | because of the leadership |

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RE-ELECT RINALDO TO CONGRESS. BECAUSE HE DOES MORE FOR YOU. This year on Election Day, when you get into the voting booth, forget about all the campaign rhetoric and promises, and think of yourself. Think of who can do the most for you, your family, your neighborhood, your friends and your neighbors. If you do, we're certain that you'll vote to re-elect Congressman Matt Rinaldo on November 8th. Because he can do more for you.

CONGRESSMAN RINALDO DOES MORE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT. The air we breath, the water we drink, the rivers and lakes we swim in, they all need protection. That's why Congressman Rinaldo was an original sponsor and strong supporter of the Clean Water Act --- legislation that will provide New Jersey alone with \$650 million in Federal funds to keep our rivers and lakes and drinking water clean.

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That's why Congressman Rinaldo co-sponsored legislation to ban all ocean dumping of sewage sludge after 1992. That's why he is an original sponsor of legislation *requiring* the Environmental Protection Agency to control infectious waste disposal. CONGRESSMAN RINALDO DOES MORE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.

It's beginning to look as if those who are willing to stand up for senior citizens are becoming an endangered species. But that's where Congressman Rinaldo is different. As the ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging, he has used his seniority and clout to fight for long-term home health and nursing care for senior citizens. That's why he *introduced legislation* to provide a better Consumer Price Index

for the elderly on which Social Security, veterans' and railroad retirement cost-of-living adjustments will be based.

That's why he will fight against any proposal to reduce the deficit by cutting Social Security and Medicare. And maybe that's why Rep. Claude Pepper (D.-Fla) has cited his "courageous efforts" on behalf of Social Security and Medicare. CONGRESSMAN RINALDO IS DOING MORE TO STOP DRUG DEALERS AND TRAFFICKERS. One species that deserves to be endangered is drug dealers and traffickers. That's why

Matt Rinaldo voted for the death penalty for any dealer or trafficker who commits murder or who causes murder to be committed. That's why Matt supports the use of the military to stop the flow of drugs, urges

President Reagan to deny foreign aid to any country that does not work to suppress drug production, and *will never* support the legalization of dangerous drugs. CONGRESSMAN RINALDO IS DOING MORE TO STOP INSIDE TRADERS ON WALL STREET. Some people think white collar crime is victimless crime. But not Congressman Rinaldo. It was "delicate staff work with subcommittee Republicans led by Matthew Rinaldo of New Jersey that produced a bi-partisan bill that made it to the floor in a walk." And that's the Washington Post praising Matt, not us. That bill will help take insider traders off the Street and out of our public markets.

CONGRESSMAN RINALDO DOES MORE FOR THE 7TH DISTRICT. In the 100th Congress alone his personal efforts have secured nearly \$25 million in Federal support for much-needed community projects. In 16 years that figure has amounted to well over \$100 million in direct Federal aid to the 7th district. RE-ELECT RINALDO TO CONGRESS ON NOVEMBER 8TH BECAUSE

HE DOES MORE FOR ALL OF US.

In his 16 years in Congress, Congressman Rinaldo has established not just seniority, but a solid reputation for hard work, long hours, effective legislation and leadership. His record speaks for itself.

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So if you're wondering who to vote for, why not vote for yourself. You can do that by voting for Congressman Rinaldo on November 8th. You'll be voting to keep an effective, forceful leader in Congress --- someone who can do more for you.

RE-ELECT RINALDO TO CONGRESS. Keep him working for you.

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A NEW ERA ... P. Roy Vagelos, Chairman of Werck & Co., Auxiliary; Anthony V. Caruso, Chairman of the Board of Inc. center, performed ribbon cutting duties during Rahway - Governor: Matthew Petti, M.D., President of the Medical/Den-Hospital's Rededication Ceremony Joining him from left to tal Staff, and hospital president John L. Yoder. right, are Shirley Levitzky, President of the Rahway Hospital

Rahway Hospital begins a new era in healthcare

On October 16, history possible through their sacri-1 Mr. Yoder acknowledged by volunteers and personnel was made at Rahway Hospi- fices and commitment to the fine efforts of the Board and included the areas of cians, staff, volunteers and | class healthcare." weather cooperated. people." All joined together unde

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a festive yellow and white tent garnished with hundreds of helium balloons and seasonal flowers for the ccremony while the strains of a Dixicland band filled the air. Lucille Q. Sprowls, First Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors, officiated. After an invocation by Rev- joined M&T Chemicals, Inc. science from Rutgers Unierend Edward Myers, a in Rahway as a corporate in-versity.--member of the Board of dustrial hygienist in the com-Governors, and a pledge al-legiance to the flag led by Thomas F. Grahill, Second Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors, an overview of Rahway Hospital was given by Anthony V. Caruso, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and a pledge al-

coincidentally, it was sixty | Corporation. He is certified | plastics industries world- || years ago this month that the by the American Board of wide. The firm has annual cornerstone was laid for the Industrial Hygiene in com- sales of approximately \$350 central hospital during a prehensive practice and million and employs more very similar ceremony. Mr. | holds a bachelor of science | than 1,700 people. Caruso guoted New Jersey Governor A. Harry Moore who spoke at that long ago ceremony, "The things of the spirit are the things that really count. This building indicates that the people of the community have not lost their sense of appreciation of spiritual values. A community is no better than its citizens ... It's a fine thing to have dreams come true.' Mr. Caruso went on to say that our hospital still holds to the same values that Governor Moore praised three generations ago and that yet another dream has become a reality thanks to the support of our staff and our community, both of whom were willing to work together and make sacrifices.

P. Roy Vagelos, M.D., Chairman of Merck & Co., Inc., was guest speaker for this special occasion. He spoke of Rahway Hospital as a vital part of the community that cares for the sick, teaches the well about healthcare in order to prevent them from becoming ill and educates the hospital staff, all of which, he said, "Rahway Hospital docs ex traordinarily well." He went on to say that al

though Merck & Co., Inc. has contributed approximately a half million dollar. to assist Rahway Hospital in its growth "it is the Rahway Hospital staff who made it

tal when members of the keep the hospital oper- of Governors, the Medi- Radiology, Laboratory, En-Board of Governors, Physi- | ational while turning out first | cal/Dental staff, the Auxili- | doscopy, Ambulatory Servauxilians joined their many hospital friends and sup-hospital friends and sup-hospital friends and supporters to celebrate the fined what Rahway Hospital standing," he said, "The Nursing. Afterward all were completion of a multi-mil- is really all about, "This is patient has always been our treated to an appetizing aslion dollar expansion and truly a great day ... but Rah- purpose and will continue to sortment of refreshments. modernization program at way Hospital is more than be our purpose." the Rededication Cere- 425,000 square feet of build- The ceremony was fol- Judging by the comments

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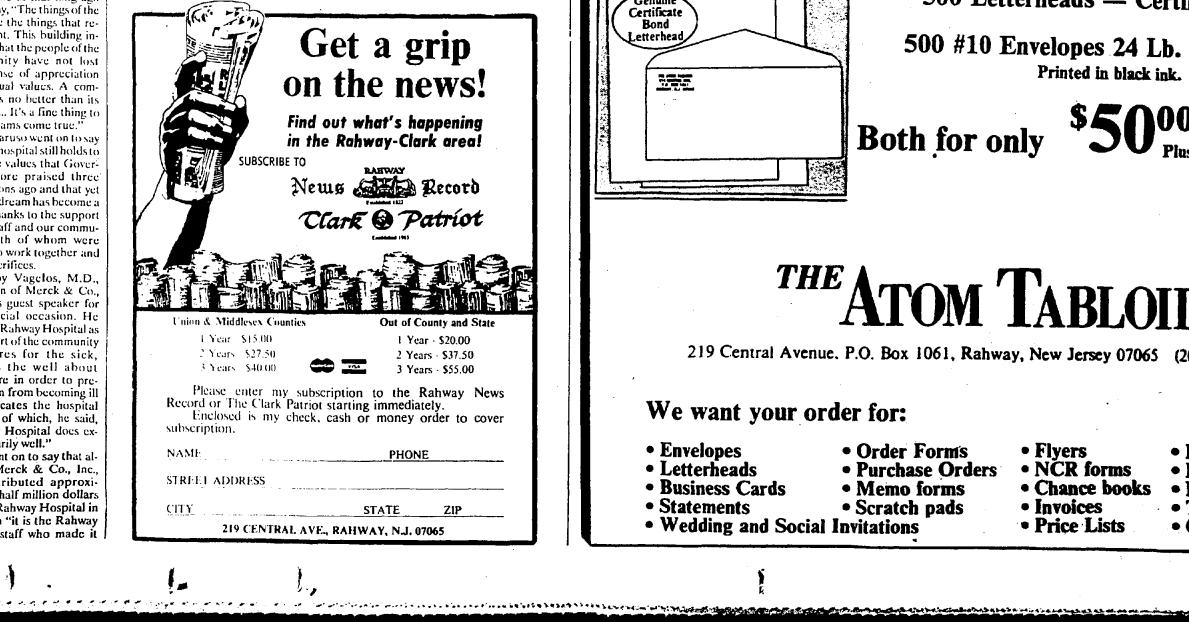
event for which even the ment. Rahway Hospital is depicting the expansion and impressed by the "new" renovations. Tours were led | Rahway Hospital.

Hygienist joins local chem firm

Brian M. Sylvester has | degree in environmental |

Chairman of the Board of Governors. Mr. Caruso revealed that,



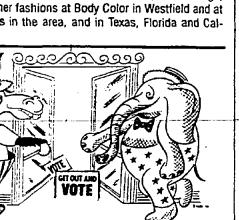




DESIGNER ENSEMBLE ... Mindy Lighthipe of Rahway, a designer of handwoven fashion accessories, will exhibit her original designs at the Craft Market, to be held November 4-6 at the Westfield Armory on Rahway Avenue, Westfield, She has been designing woven fashions in wool since she was a mony. Nearly 1,200 persons | ing and more than multi-mil- | lowed by tours and the op-| written in the guest registers, | fine arts major at Kean College, where she was introduced to turned out for this milestone | lion dollars worth of equip- portunity to view a new video | all who attended were very | clothing design during a weaving class. Since learning her craft, she has gained both her bachelor's and master's degrees in handweaving and design, and has displayed and sold her work at stores and galleries around the state. Currently exhibiting at the First Mountain Crafters, West Orange, she also sells her fashions at Body Color in Westfield and at other boutiques in the area, and in Texas, Florida and California.

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from Union County, treat some 400 persons to old-fashioned melodies at Union Coun ty College's recent Founders' Day celebration. The event was the occasion for unveil ing of the college's newly-renovated theatre. The day was also marked by a ceremony nonoring all past and present trustees and governors of the college dating back to

Rahway 'Y' announces holiday youth programs

The Rahway YMCA morning program called program and a Smaty pro-Holiday Session of Youth Kinder Smaty. This program gram for ages 7-12. Programs will begin the is from 9 to 11 a.m. and in- Karate will be offered this week of November 14. Reg. istration for the new ses-sion's programs is now un-lessons.

Classes for 6-and-up in- Chirico's Karate Schoo Classes for children ages | clude swim lessons, gymnas- | from Carteret will instruct. 4-6 include gymnastics, sports and swim lessons. Also offered is a Saturday more advanced gymnastics at 388-0057.

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GOP Freeholder candidates cite their record on spending restraints

the county by the utilities ity that will end the crisis authority and originating were signed, and saved mil-from federal and state sources, the county taxes chould be "much much lass should be "much, much less. | ing a record number of un- | create a coalition with dissi-With soaring property taxes, necessary job vacancies. dent Democrats to make imthe people of our county Freeholder Fulcomer portant decisions that save need viable minority voices | complained about the need- | the taxpayers money. on the freeholder board." Concerning occupied

political patronage jobs Freeholder Fulcomer pointed to four new costly political patronage posts created this year for Democrat poli ticians in addition to the \$400,000 job that should be eliminated and a deputy county manager position costing the taxpayers about \$100,000 that should be eliminated. He added that even a former Democrat freeholder admitted that the county manager post should he eliminated

Colonial Savings appoints three

William J. Biunno, president of Colonial Savings Bank SLA recently announced the promotion and appointment of three individuals.

Promoted to Assistant Vice-President were Harold sentative, the program is O'Brien and Brian Dennis. | part of a PSE&G hypother-O'Brien is presently the mia/weatherization educabranch manager of Colonial's Broad Street, Elizabeth office; and Dennis is currently the manager of the Loan Servicing Department in the Roselle Park office. Grayson. She will assume the duties as manager of the Roselle Park office.

Colonial Savings Bank is a shops. Codelco, Inc., Colonial's kick-off this year's "Warm go"). holding company. Head- Up to Hats" program, Mimi The meeting will be open Tickets for the performsurance Corporation.

Union County Free-holders James J. Fulcomer the Republicans have saved traffic plan for the resource of Rahway, Diane Heelan of a million dollars by creating recovery facility, a delay Union, and William H. El-dridge of Berkeley Heights started building a new jail at ers over two million dollars. urged the people to keep the 20 million dollars less than a He said that it was time for Republican minority on the jail with similar capacity in the freeholders to get back Board of Chosen Free- New York, stopped the hir- on the "fast Republican tract colders. Heelan said she ob- ing of an attorney for the on resource recovery so we jects to the \$27,200 increase utilities authority for a mil- can end this garbage crisis for the Democrat deputy lion dollars more than the more quickly." county manager and \$17,000 environmental law firm Freeholder candidate increase for the top Demo-crat patronage job. She made rapid progress on solv-that the 1988 county budget added that with the millions ing the costly garbage crisis | funds 94 vacant positions

'Warm Up to Hats' will take chill out of winter for seniors

they say the needless deputy to help New Jersey senior Paperman said senior cit-school. citizens take the chill out of izens interested in joining Union County Voca- cial Art, Diesel Mechanics,

> service territory. Hopkins, senior customer outreach representative and

community affairs repretion effort. The goal is to alert senior

pothermia - the dangerous loss of body heat - and to Loan Servicing Department in the Roselle Park office. Appointed to Branch Manager was Ms. Wanda energy conservation benefits Adult Services parents sup- show for the Concert Orto senior citizens.

appointments, stated "The | chapters in nine counties | McGhee Center, 1227 South | East of the main campus). growth of Colonial Savings and the members knit hats Ave., Plainfield. Performance Bank is being felt through- which are then packaged The speaker is affiliated and 9 p.m. out our whole financial with other educational ma- with the Hudson County Konradi performs an en operation. From the ground | terials. During the winter | ARC and Christ Hospital in | tertaining and educational up, Colonial is striving to months, the packages are Jersey City. He will speak on program involving audience provide the best possible distributed to other senior the impact caused by adult participation. He uses mem-people to promote our ex- citizens who attend hy- individuals with devel- bers of the audience to depanding financial services pothermia/weatherization opmental disabilities on the monstrate the exaggerated line. These appointments workshops conducted by entire family system, dis- behavior caused by hypnoare just one more step in | PSE&G's customer out- | cussing the characteristics of | sis. providing for our customers' reach representatives. Last these families and further A practicing hypnotist for needs." year more than 2,000 hats elaborating on the interac- more than six years, Konradi were distributed at the work- | tion between the parent-sib- | attended California's Hyp-

quartered in Roselle Park, Paperman, director of the | to the public and admission | ances are \$5 for the 7:30 p.m. Colonial had increased as- Essex County RSVP, said is free. For further informa- show and \$7 for the 9 p.m. sets to \$334 million last year, and is a member of the Fed-thusiastic about the program Adult Services Social chased in advance at the eral Savings and Loan In- and eagerly support it by vol- Worker, at the ARC office, Wilkins Theatre Box Office unteering their time and ef- 754-5910.

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ship with the Retired Senior delivered a letter to PSE&G tunities for furthering their Auto Body Repair, Automo-Republicans are right when | Volunteer Program (RSVP) | and RSVP from Gov. Kean. education beyond high | tive Mechanics, Baking, |

> the "Warm Up to Hats" knit- tional-Technical Schools | Electrical Trades, Elec-The program – "Warm | ting effort should call her at (UCV-TS) participates in | tronic Communication & Up to Hats" – will dis- 673-0640. the college and career days | Servicing, Food Service, the college and career days Servicing, Food Service, tribute 5,000 woolen hats to Senior citizens interested so that students are made Graphic Arts, Heating/Vcnincome-eligible senior citi- in a Hypothermia/Senior aware of one alternative to tilation & Air Conditioning, zens throughout PSE&G's | Save workshop should con- two- and four-year institu- | Machine Shop, Mainten tact the PSE&G customer tions, namely that UCV-TS ance Mechanics and Weld-According to PSE&G's outreach representatives by can give students the chance ing. Rosanne Huhn, energy con- calling the number on their to complete a training program in one year, and be

excellent outlook for long-term employment and good salary. uled career days or informa-tion on programs offered at UCV-TS, contact the Adi salary. Projections published by missions Office of UCV-TS

the Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics,

Hypnotist to do benefit Dr. Gerard Costa, devel-

port group meeting of the chestra of Union County to Association for Retarded morrow (November 4) at Under the "Warm Up to Citizens/Union County on Kean College's East Cam-Hats" program, PSE&G | Wednesday, November 9, pus Theatre, 215 North Biunno, in making these supplies wool to RSVP 7:30 p.m., at the Betty Avenue, Hillside (1/4-mile Performances will be at 7:3

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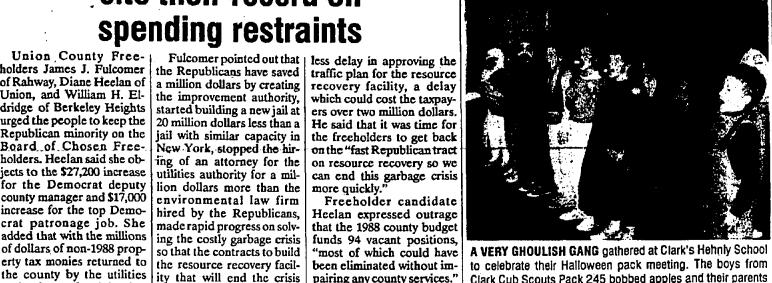
on the Kean College main

campus, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 527-2337. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performances.

Lower your cholesterol

The role of fats and cholesterol in heart disease will be discussed on Thursday, November 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. and repeated 7 to 9 Participants will learn

how to choose and shop fo low cholesterol and low fat loods for a healthier diet. The instructor is Karen E. Mondrone, R.D., C.H.E. **Extension Home Economis** of Rutgers Cooperative Exquired, call 233-9366.



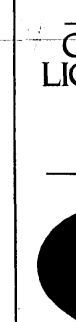
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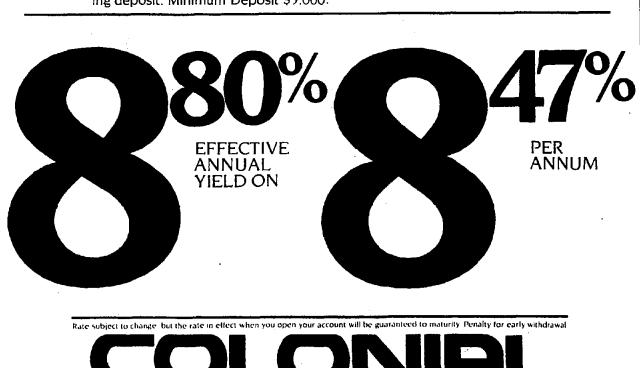
Vo-Tech cites career stats, lists programs

Union County Voca- Indicate that by the year tional-Technical School re- 2000, only 15% of the availacently participated in a Col- | ble jobs will require a fourlege and Career Day at year college education. It Plainfield High School. A therefore behooves students series of career days are held to explore other avenues of Public Service Electric | fort to knit the hats. She said in area high schools in order education. and Gas Company (PSE | the project has the support to make students more | UCV-TS offers programs &G) is continuing a partner- of Gov. Kean. Paperman aware of the various oppor- in Carpentry/Construction,

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Pozniak and Free Eckel, Clark council candidates.

servation specialist, Jayne PSE&G bill. Louis Iannacone, senior

Psychologist to speak at ARC citizens to the dangers of hy-





TROUPERS ... Representing Rahway in the Union County Education Association's production of "Brigadoon" on the stage of the Union County Arts Center last

weekend were (left to right) Amy Watson, Marsha Watson, Jack Lauer, Louise Anderson, Lucille Boyce, Kristin Rickes and Francine Skipper.

Volunteers are needed to help families cope

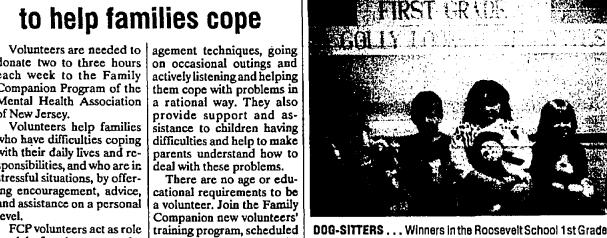
Volunteers are needed to agement techniques, going donate two to three hours on occasional outings and of New Jersey.

sponsibilities, and who are in deal with these problems. stressful situations, by offer- There are no age or eduand assistance on a personal a volunteer. Join the Family level

care, showing home man- Jones at 272-0300.

each week to the Family | actively listening and helping | Companion Program of the them cope with problems in Mental Health Association | a rational way. They also provide support and as-Volunteers help families | sistance to children having | who have difficulties coping | difficulties and help to make | with their daily lives and re- parents understand how to

ing encouragement, advice, cational requirements to be Companion new volunteers' models for the parents by | to begin in November, by giving information on child- | contact contacting Gail I TACE DA



annual "Golly-Look-Allke" contest were, from the left, Jennifer Jackson (Mrs. Rees' class), Paul Wysocki (Mrs. Miller's class), Lindajean DeWolf (Mrs. Peluso's class) and Meghan Yuill (Mrs. Foulks' class). "Golly" is the dog w the sound of the letter "G" in the Addison-Wesley Reading Program. Sixty-four students entered their stuffed dogs in the contest. (Even Spuds MacKenzle made an appearance.)



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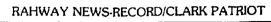
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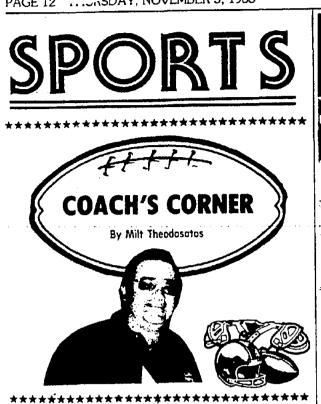
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Indians lose heartbreaker 35-28

players, coaches and fans all just that. man and the offensive line dearly. always a first time".

. Comment

brewing. After the game, territory. one of the local reporters from the newspapers came Well, I'm going to go and my cool (Is it possible that I home, put up the projector, receivers and guarterbacks. my mind. What's the most important Damn...it was a tough Specialty Team Player of part?" He responded, "Well, loss. Some people say to me, Week - Greg Chailett.

ple as that. In the first half we had time get at it again. My wife says Player of Week - Eric to throw and we looked like that football coaches are a Mills. gave gallant effort but we | that she is right? came up short. We keyed

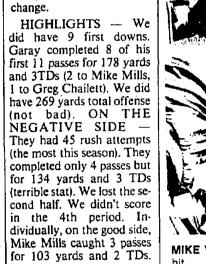
I am writing this article When you key on one great (the most this season). They on Saturday night after the player there is always great completed only 4 passes but very difficult loss to concern that you may fall for 134 yards and 3 TDs Westfield. The time is 7:32 asleep on their other play- (terrible stat). We lost the sep.m. Tremendous frustra- ers. Without seeing the cond half. We didn't score tion is what it is. Our films, yet, it appears we did in the 4th period. Indeserved better but it was There is no excuse. We Mike Mills caught 3 passes not meant to be. In the end | blew mental assignments on | for 103 yards and 2 TDs.

of the Blue Devils wearing As head coach of this under the guidance of us down. We tried just team I can tell you we love coaches Glen Curnow about every defensive stunt our players. They gave (head) and Doug Wynn in the book but we couldn't 100% effort. They didn't (GREAT MEWS), Since we stop them. I never lost a try to make these errors; are a new program this game in all my years when they just happened. Some- year, we have sacrificed we were up 28-14 as we times you win making er- some conditioning for learnwere at halftime. What's rors and sometimes you ing of mental assignments that saying, "There is lose. We are going to have and this has hurt us. to suck up our guts, come In the past, my teams The first half was back on Monday and get have always been in superb magnificent. On offense we ready for the tigers of condition but I am sorry to were picking them apart Linden. WE CAN BEAT say that I had to make a like a machine. But, on THEM. BELIEVE judgement of what was defense I knew we had a ME...WE CAN. After the priority. TIME is always problem and the second half | first half, I looked like a | the enemy and limited pracwas going to be tough. great coach. After the se- tice time to get in a new When they had the ball in cond half I looked like a system required that learn the first half, we could not bum. That's the way it is in ing of assignments was top hold them. Trouble was athletics. It goes with the priority.

up to me and asked, "How pick up the films now. I live usual. But, if we can reup to me and asked, "How pick up the films now. I live group and get over our some they stopped our pop in Sayreville and the ride to bumps and bruises, we can have a great upset (our am sorry to say, but I blew (films are developed in have a great upset (our friends, the media, will pick through the roof and lost Carteret). Fill come back the Tigers to win). am also human?). I asked view the films, and prepare him, "Did you ever play for Linden. Then it will be Offensive Lineman of football?" He responded time to hit the sack and get Week - Sam Steinman. "Then what is the most im- sleep? Who is going to - Carlos Garay. portant part of any football sleep? That's a joke. I will Defensive Lineman of team...you guys always play that second half over, Week - Jim Ferraro.

I guess the line." I said, "With this kind of frustra- Big Lick Award - Jim "Yes... and that is what tion ... is it worth it?" Ferraro. happened to our pop (coaching). Well I guess I Best Block Award have to give credit where | TIL TOMORROW AND | Player of Week - Sam credit is due and their line THEN THE NEXT Steinman. did a job on us. It is as sim- GAME. My real frustration On Defense - Pursuit ple as that. Our QB didn't have time to throw in the second half. Is when the season is over and we have to wait a whole year before we can Offensive Scout Team

world beaters. Our men strange breed. Could it be Defensive Scout Team * * * * * * on Gallman and he still Well, I just got through Rookie of the Week — made some great plays, looking at the films (first Eric Miles.



No matter

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it came down to Leroy Gall- defense and we paid for it GRIDIRON NEWS -Our Frosh won again, 18-8

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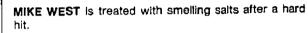
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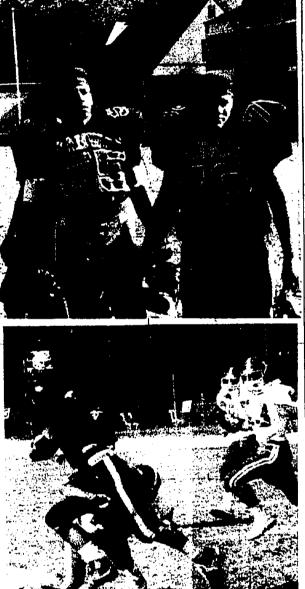
write about the backs, and over, and over again in Defensive Back of Week - Mike Mills.

passes." LIKE IT WAS A must be crazy but I LOVE Roosevelt Colman. CREAT MYSTERY. You IT. I CAN'T WAIT UN On Offense — Hustle

Player of Week — Henry McClendon.







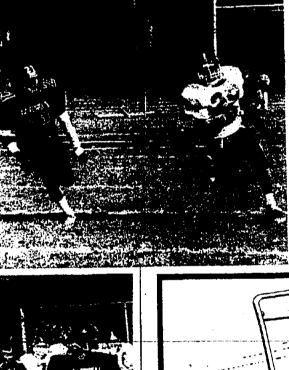
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Employees Bowling League | 🏊 results for October 25 are as follows: The All-Stars scored a sweep over the Recalls; the Strikers took a 2-1 win over the Ballbusters; the Alley

Cats won the odd game 2-1 over the Sixers; and the Invaders took 2 games to 1 over the Ghost Team. High games were rolled y: Lorraine Wright - 184, Dawn Cacchione – 183, Vike Smalling - 181, Marie Latulippe – 180, Al Parker

- 176. Milton Crans and Ed Iuey each rolled a 171 Patti Czaya rolled one game 53 pins over her average and another game 58 pins over her average.

Mary Gustofson rolled a game 52 pins over her aver-League standings as of October 25: Alley Cats in first place over the Invaders



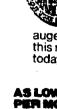
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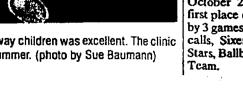
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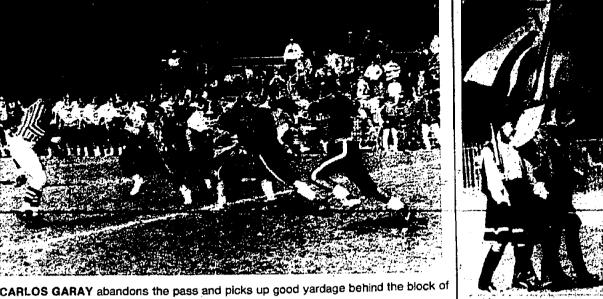
RACKET CITY ... The Rahway Recreation Department Sum-heat, the turnout of Rahway children was excellent. The clinic Stars, Ballbusters and Ghost



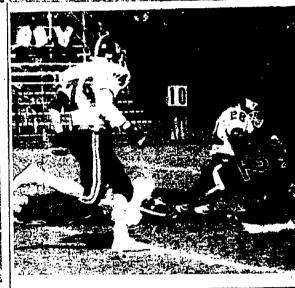
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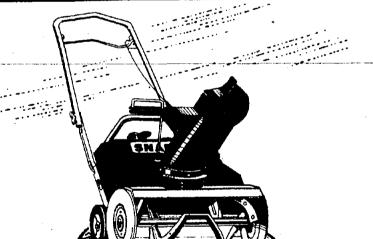


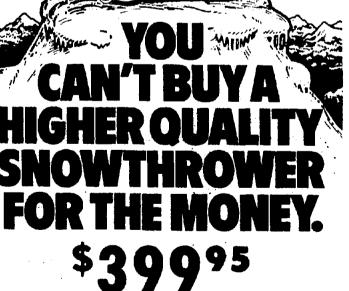












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Johnson suffers toughest loss

by Chris Lindquist The Johnson Crusaders (2-3-1) suffered their toughest defeat of the year

to the Immaculata Spartans (4-2) last Friday night. Although neither team was able to capitalize in the first quarter, the Crusaders air-show exploded for two quick touchdowns in the second quarter. Johnson's first score came on an 8-yard reception by Greg Schubert. The point after was missed. On Immaculata's next series, Chris Lindquist intercepted deep pass and returned it to Immaculata's 40. Two plays later, quarterback John Poznanski connected with Lindquist on a 36-yard

touchdown pass. Vinny with five minutes left if the Pisano scored the PAT, game. They drove to the making the score 13-0 at 10-yard line, but failed to halftime The Crusaders came out | tercepted the ball in the end | flat in the second half. On zone. With two mnutes

their first possession, Im- left, the Crusaders retained maculata drove 50 yards, possession deep in the own scoring on a 20-yard run. territory. They made a Immaculata took the lead at | valiant effort, but thy were | the end of the third quarter, unable to convert on a score [4-13.



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defeating Brearley Regional

Freshman Crusaders

by Brian Paris The freshman Crusaders

fense just could not hold bests.

when they scored again on fourth-and-one situation. a 25-yard pass, making the The Spartans ranput the clock, ending the game

score when Immaculata in-

Country team continued to led the way, Junning a per- to Somerville to battle Im- Crusaders will challenge show signs of improvement sonal best of 9:01 and place maculata, Johnson Regio Roselle Catholic at home show signs of improvement sonal best of 9:01 and place inal exploded, ringing up and the Dayton Bulldogs in beating David Brearley, in a Senior Frry Pumo was three goals in the first quar-dual meet and competing in second, yith a time of ter. dual meet and competing in second, yith a time of ter. the Union County Cham- 19:26. Sphomore Chris Sophomore Umberto Ian- rence matchups. Beer improved his time none opened up the scoring Johnson will face a

dual meet season by placing/ourth. Jordin (sixth); senior Scott vel, who had one goal and finals of the Group II, record is 4-4.

on a 75-yar touchdown. Lasala kickd the extra point, mating the final score 30-3. During the game Reziniak passed for petes in the Group II North game, Re/ziniak passed for | petes in the Group II North | quarter.

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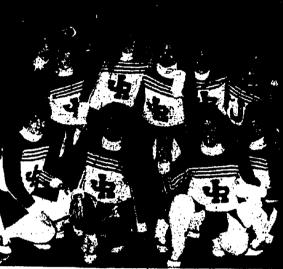
score. Michael Maceria goals by Bobby Halleck and played well for Glenwood. goals by Wendy Calder. Village Insurance defeated On Thursday, October found the net four times one by Gary Stolack. Seb In Division 4 action, Kim Gentry and Robert Body Motion 3-0 on two 27, the girls bounced back and Mike Doran added two. _ Moreira set up one of the Village Insurance defeated Duchemin had assists and goals by Barry Geller and with a 3-0 shut-out victory Donofrio had assists. Don's pass. Paul Silva, Zachary received two goals each game. Sal Saladino scored Mark Miller, Danny forward, Randi Shepo, led from Jimmy Restaino and Sarnecki had good all Carolan. Christine Joe, received good play from David Corby and Chris while Senior Kelly Koch ad-Denise Kinley.

Bowl reach the .500 mark by Donnie Segro. Nicky franco and Anthony — had Sandano's Restaurant

Clark Florist shut out D&P Quality Auto Body. Scott turned in strong games for Lutkenhouse played well in Kowalczyk, Chris Moc- girls' soccer team was ton at home. Auto Service 3.0. Joey Rendeiro broke a 1-1 tie International. Debenedictis scored twice with a booming penalty Clark Drugs continued its the net for Scoops while Pellino turned in good all County tournament on and Ralph Mazzarella add- kick in the third quarter. winning ways by shutting Brett Healy, Kristen Bocco around games. Tom Shealy, Tuesday, October 25 in a ed one. Joe Stulpen led the Chris Zimmer scored two out Glenwood Trucking, and Brian Jadro played well Brian Wilson and Bradley 6-1 loss to Scotch Plains, defense. Scilito played outstanding Johnson's only goal was

Don's Pharmacy by a 6-0 ternational Tire 3-1 on two Yuhas and Charlie Young Body Motion 2-1 on two Brian Miloscia and Krista goals with an outstanding Peter's Cleaners 4-0. Village Nick Jacobs had a strong one by Samantha Carolan. over Immaculata, Senior received strong field play Swantek, and Tommy from Barry Geller and Billy for Body Motion who Chandler, Alysha Miller, the scoring with two goals around performances. Inter- Nicholas Gerbino and the Mike Anisco and Craig

Division 3 saw the Rice | national's goal was scored "Tripicchio Brothers" Gian- Goldberg.



Tennis ends

serison by Carrie Ann Rishko The Crusader Girls' Ten-

s Team wrapped their season last week with a record of 5-9. In their final two matches they were defeated by both New Providence and Ridge. On October 24 the Crusaders took on New lose 7-3. Marnie Perez and heresa Loona, first doubles, won their match 6-4, 6-3. The Crusaders also had a win from the second doubles team, Dana Marra-

no and Jodi Jordan. The final match of the season was lost to the formidable Ridge Devils 0-5.

equals school record by Umberto Iannone | Dancs would connect for and Ryan Conley the final three goals by net-

Two Mountain Valley ting one apiece. Conference victories over Juniors Paul Yerari, John rivals Immaculata and Ro- Chirico and Ryan Conley

selle propelled the Crusa-ders to a 14-1-1 record, tie-performance while Mulbering the all-time ALJ mark ry recorded his sixth shut by Craig Chern The Johnson Cross Oct. 26. Senio Craig Chern After a long bus ride up This upcoming week, the

Johnson finished their again, ranning a 19:58 and carly in the first quarter. challenge when they face Also connecting in the first the winner of the Summit-Other scorers for period were senior Howard Governor Livingston game Johnson were sophomores Austrager and junior Sibby on Friday as they pursue a ChrisBrauss (fifth) and Jim | Szelag. Senior Yianni Pro- | state title in the quarter |

JV Crusaders defeat Ridge

by Danny Redziniak Sophomore Vinnie Pisaended the scoring at 5-1, second quarter, following an interception by Eel

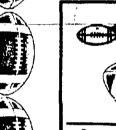
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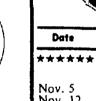
game, Re/ziniak passed for petes in the Group II North quarter. 150 yard completing 14 of Jersey Section II race at Seniors Eric Markel, Hudak controlled the runn-20. Warinanco Park. Chris Weilandt and Joe ing backs.



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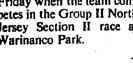
Ko/sis (eighth); and two assists, connected in the North II section. frehman Brad Kocsis second quarter along with

Coming into the scool 41st, running a time of and tied the school record beat Roselle Park on Monhalf, the Crusaders boked 19:04. Chris Beer set a per-like a different tear. Dan sonal best with a time of out the Roselle Rams 8-0 in Throughout the game the Redziniak, quarter ack, got | 19:33. Chris Brauss, Jim Clark.

the third quartyr for the In the freshman race, quarter by netting two goals controlled the running touchdown. Retziniak also Brad Kocsis placed sixth and scoring on a penalty game and led the pass rush connected with Justin La-sala in the furth quarter 2.1 mile course. Rob Bier-on a 75-yar touchdown. wurth also medaled in the scored one goal and had When Roselle Park re-

(n/th). The team's final senior Eric Markel, to finish the Johnson scoring on the lost to Immaculata last Fri- / On Friday, the team com- Senior goalkeeper Mike day making their record peted in the Union County 0-4-1. Mulberry ended the day with 13 saves, allowing only Throughout the entire Johnson placed tenth, but one goal to Immaculata in first half, the Crusaders' of achieved many individual the third quarter, which no's 30-yard field goal in the

Immaculata. At half-tine Craig Chern ran a team Johnson. the Crusaders were dwn best of 18:41 and placed on October 27, the Cru- Chang, was all the scoring 30-0.



Johnson on the bord when Jordan and Scott Kocsis Junior John Heller broke by Gus Kalikas, Chris he passed to Chris Velotti in also ran personal best times. a scoreless tie in the second Fuentes and Tom Buckley,

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Soccer Club news

midfield. Nick Senofante hit zyolowski and Lauren eliminated from the Union Suter Rems downed In Christine Braezatis, Jill Copy Quick downed games for Schmidt's.

Michael Nudo turned in the 3.0. Johnathan Linken game which had been shut out in goal. Peter's scored two and Michael previously postponed. received good field play Daikalo added one while from Amando Hamm, Joey Gryzb had an assist. while Leigh Ann Miloschia Allison Bistiss and Jill Michael Burke played well and Michael Maciera each The Rahway YMCA anne also placed third on ports Center deadlocked at out goal.

returns a serve agains

Division 2 action, | with a 3-1 victory over | Restaino and Elena Garcia | Dancs and Jessica | and Jimmy Borden. Amy | In a "make-up" game, Karrie Bongiovanni.

Major Mills defeated good all around games. shut out Schlott Realtors Weiner Agency 4-2 in a Lady Crusaders will finish Michael Doran scored two start adult program outstanding effort in goal. tcr's swim program. Debenedictis scored all the YMCA at 388-0057. goals and Stanley Krutoyar-ski had two assists. Joe Stulpin led a stubborn

defense. In a close contest the Rice Bowl nipped International Tire 3-2. Chris Zimmer scored twice and Mark Calder hit the net for the Rice Bowl who received good defensive efforts from Scott Rendeiro and Steven Corby. Both of International's goals were scored by Jeff Grunder. Michael Maloney and Tommy Paduano had strong all around games. Clark Drugs secured its hold of first place h downing Suter Rems 4.0 Ryan Grady, Wende Mateick, Michael Muir and Ellen Muir all played well in a losing effort

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ALJ girls' soccer splits two decisions

by Shannon Grady their regular season hosting

The Johnson Regional Ridge and Jonathan Dayscored by center mid-fielder

Marcin all played well. ded the other to bring Johnson's record to 10.5 This upcoming week, the

Rahway 'Y' to

on defense and James added one. Matt Paszko Adult Programs will begin bars, and Edie Emstein was Scoops and the Clark Gioideno turned in the shut played well on defense. the week of November 14 third on floor. Weiner's goals were scored with classes being offered in Other Crusader compe -1. The Sports Center's Up Jewelers defeated by Kevin Jurick and An- swimming, stretch & flex, titors were Jen Barcellato coal was scored by Jeff Schmidt's Meats 2-0 on thony Saladino while Seth acrobics, noon-time fitness, on vault, Maurcen Green Drozdowski while Darren goals by Michael Seeburger Weiner turned in an water exercise and a mas- on bars, Melanie Shiel on

Clark Florist shut out For more information, and Maureen Green on Don's Pharmacy 4.0, Joey | call Kathy Creed at the floor. The team record is

Johnson airls

avmnastics update by Joanne Goldberg

The ALI gymnastic team defeated Elizabeth on October 25, 78.55 to 57.70 at the Dunn Sports Center. Each team member competed on at least one event in this meet

Karen Halleck, Melissa Shiel and Tara Carnelo swent the top three spots on vault. Tara also won bars and floor.

Barbara Tsipilartes. Melissa Shiel and Joanne Goldberg took the first three place on beam. Jo-

beam and Carrie Brennan



KAREN HALLECK

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Religious News

OF RAHWAY Morning worship, November 6, at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Fave shin service. Following the Children's Sermon the youth. Room for a supervised program. Older children are en | lowship Time at 10:30 in Asbury Hall. couraged to sit with their parents during worship. The Church School Hour is at 9:15 a.m. The Bap-

tism class will be held at 10 a.m. The Celebration Ringers will tehearse at 11:45 a.m. The Staff Matters and Worship and Music Committees will meet at 11:45 a.m. All at- Hall. tending worship are cordially invited to share refreshments in Davis Hall immediately following the Worship Service. Meetings of the week:

Today, November 3, the First Presbyterian Ringers will rehearse at 6:30 p.m.; the Webelos will meet at p.m.: the Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Friday, November 4, Den 2 Girl Scout Troop 1500 and Girl Scout Troop 716 will meet at 7 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop 47 will have a Pack Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 5, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 6 p.m.; the shopping trip to Reading, Pa. sponsored by the Handbell Ministry will leave at 9 a.m.

Monday, November 7, Den 3 will meet at 3:30 p.m.; at 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 401 will meet; also at 7 p.m., there will be a committee meeting of the Den Leaders. Tuesday, November 8, the ladies of the Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. in the Church Library; at 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet.

Wednesday, November 9, Girl Scout Troop 9 wil meet at 6:30 p.m.; Webelos will meet at 7 p.m.; at 7:30 p.m., the Boy Scout Mothers' Club will meet; the Stewardship and Interpretation Committee will also meet at 7:30 p.m.; the Church and Society Committee will meet at 8 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand

Avenue and Church Street.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the Osceola

Presbyterian Church worship service on Sunday (Nov. 6) at 10 a.m. in the Charles Brewer School in Clark. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at this time. Fellowship time follows. Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday at

9 a.m.; and also "An Experiment in Faith and Caring" class at the same time. Thursday (Nov. 3) activities: 3:45 p.m. - junior choir:

7:15 p.m. - Worship and Music Committee; senior choir at 8 p.m. Board of Sessions meets Monday (Nov. 7) at 7:30 p.m

at the Charles Brewer School Circle #3 of the Women's Association will meet at the home of Joan Hill, 127 East 10th Street, Linden, at 8 p.m. on Tucsday (Nov. 8).

The Mission Night with Pic 'n Ice Cream, sponsored by the Mission Committee, will take place at the Charles Brewer School on Wednesday (Nov. 9) at 7:30 p.m. Alex and see how we can uplift a struggling church with our love, morning for young children in the nursery. concern, prayers, letters and, if necessary, different kinds of assistance. Please call the church office if you plan to at- | There are classes for all age groups in the nurturing of our | have been dramatized in the tend at 276-5300.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY | will meet. Worship on Sunday, Nov. 6 is at 11 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. Holley E. Nyc, giving the message. A nursery is provided

The worship committee meets at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the parsonage. The Administrative Council meets on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. On November 12 the Adult Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. for a covered dish supper and program.

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CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, November 6, at the 11 a.m. Worship Serv ice Holy Communion will be celebrated. Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be delivered by the Celestial Choir with Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, directress and Mrs. Vera Bergen, organist. The musician, will appear at Ho-Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. Iv Trinity Church in West-Dorenza Gerrell, pastor of the Christ Temple Unified field on Nov. 11, portraying Freewill Baptist Church in Elizabeth will be the 7:30 p.m. all of his many characters. Evening Worship Guest Preacher, Meetings during the week:

Today, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 ment he begins with Irish p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Church 8 p.m. Monday, November 7, Children's Choir Rehearsal, tunes, coniedy and just 6:30 p.m.; Deborah Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 8, Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8

p.m. Wednesday, November 9, Computer Class, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Usher Board and Men's Office of the Archdiocese of Club, 8 p.m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY This evening at 8 p.m., the Men's Chorus will hold and reservations, call their Choir Rehearsal; on Saturday, the Senior Mis- 596-4292 or 596-4255. sionaries will sponsor their Annual Senior Community

On Sunday at 9:30 a.m., church school will begin; at 11 a.m., Morning Worship Services will begin; Baptism and Holy Communion along with the Right Hand of Fellowship will be observed and will be officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W. Ealey who will also deliver the message. The music will be rendered by the Church Inspirational Choir under the direction of Mr. Bryant Richardson, All are invited.

In the afternoon at 5 p.m., the Senior Missionaries will hold their regular Bible Study Session. All are en- pastor of St. Mary's couraged to come and bring your Bibles and a friend, Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., mid-week Prayer and Bible Study Class is held at the church. All are

welcomed. The church is located on the corners of East Milton Avenue and Lawrence Street. Our doors are always open to fellowship and worship to our Lord.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Today. The Fair Workshop will meet at the Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 6: The 11 a.m. Family Worship

D. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided Service and the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be during the morning worship hour for infants and children | conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music up to the second grade whose parents are attending wor | will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care | Class will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee and Fel-Monday, November 7: Mixed league bowling at 6:30

n.m.: women's bowling at 9. Tuesday, November 8: Methodist Men's Dinner, meeting and program will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Asbury

Wednesday, November 9: Evening Craft Workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Avenue and Main Street.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our worship and programs

November 6 – Worship Service 11 a.m. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Rev. osephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room during worship. Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Upper Room Bible Class, 9:40 a.m.; Pastors Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Scheduled meetings include Thursday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal; Friday, Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m. – World Community Day; Thursday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m. - Choir Re- nell Hall. hearsal; Friday, Nov. 11, noon - Rahway Woman's Club; Saturday, Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m. - Outmates Breakfast Evening Square Dance; Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2:30 p.m. Presbytery at the Presbyterian Church of Dunellen; Thurs

lay, Nov. 24 – Happy Thanksgiving to all! The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the unction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue. **TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY**

Rahway Hebrew Congregation, Temple Beth Torah announces its schedule of activities for the week of Nov.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Morning Services at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4: Late Friday Evening Services at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach; Hazzan Sternberg will chant the liturgy. This vening the congregation will be hosting "A Group of Jewish Singles." The Congregational Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Birchwood Room; the Group of Jewish Singles will conduct their Oneg Shabbat in the Social 7:30 p.m., "Murf" will be the Gering, Eileen Gore, Ella Hall

Saturday, Nov. 5: Morning Services at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.: Morning Services at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7: Morning Services at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9: An important meeting of the | toriety, Murphy worked as Congregation will take place at 8 p.m. in the Birchwood | an entertainer and was an ar-

Room. All congregants are urged to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Communion will be observed on Sunday, November 6 | a successful business caterat the First Baptist Church of Rahway. The Service of Wor-Campbell of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church, serv- | ship begins at 9:45 a.m. The Reverend Donald N. Scofield, ing on the Global Mission Committee, will show slides and Pastor, will bring the morning message. The Choir will sing Among other things, Murspeak about "Sister-Church Relationships-Across-the | an anthem under the direction of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, | phywas convicted of stealing Miles." Members and friends of Osceola are urged to come | Director of Music. Child care is provided throughout the | the famous "Star of India"

On this Sunday, the boards and council of the church

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the worship hour. Scheduled meetings for the week: Thursday, Bible Study, 8 p.m.; Monday, Lutheran Womens' Missionary League, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Entertainer to perform at church

Bobby Byrne, concert artist, club singer, actor and Byrne is said to captivate his audience from the moplain fun

Proceeds of the evening will help support the programs of the Family Life Newark, Tickets are \$12

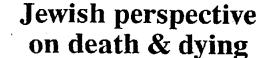
and only 400 will be sold.

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Infants are baptized

Rev. Michael Feketie, Church, Rahway, announced the following infants recently received the Sacranent of Baptism: Elizabeth Ann Picard, Alison Elizabeth Caulfield and Ashlee

Marie Henderson.



The Hospice Committee | will describe "Funeral & of the Jewish Federation of Mourning Practices" and Central New Jersey is offer- | will be led by Rabbi Steve ing the community an oppor- | Dworken of Congregation tunity to participate in three | Anshe Chesed. All sessions study sessions on "The will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Jewish Perspective of Death | end at 9:30 p.m. and Dying" prepared by the Union County Board of has arranged for these ses-Rabbis

The first session will be held on Monday, November | in Hospice care programs," 7 at the YM-YWHA on | said Phyllis Feinblun, co-Green Lane in Union. The | chair of the committee. topic is "Visiting the Sick - "However, the study ses-How & Why."

The discussion will be led | who would like to particiby Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein | pate and there is no obligaof Temple Beth Torah. The second session, led by Rabbi Marc Disick of Temple Emanu-El, on Thursday, November 17 at the JCC in Scotch Plains, will deal with "The Role of Prayer". The third session on Mon-

Young at Heart to meet Monday

day, November 21 at the JCC

The Young At Heart Club of St. Mary's Church, Rah way, will meet Monday, November 7 at 1 p.m. in Con-

'Murf the Surf' to speak at **Rahway church**

Jack "Murf-the-Surf" Murphy, a reformed jewel tierez, Laurie Mione and thief and convicted killer, Lynda Canales. became an outstanding Christian while serving a double life sentence in the Florida prison system, and, as a result, was released on a port; St. Mary's priests, dealifetime parole. He now trav. | con, lectors, alter server and cls the country speaking to special Ministers of the Euthe public and to prisoners. | charist who made the cele-On Friday, November 4 at | bration possible: Carolyn guest speaker at the Evan- Hammel, Carolyn Plitsas, gelistic Center, 2052 St. Seorges Avenue in Rahway. Contrasting with his nodent and skillful surfer (hence his nickname). He was also a businessman with ing to the sport of ocean surf-

sapphire and several other The Christian Education program begins at 11 a.m. famous gems. His exploits movies and on TV. Northbound on St. Georges, the church is on the left.

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Rahway church thanks liturgy participants

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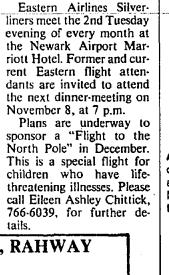
Miss Theresa Mikajlo, pokeswoman for St. Mary's Parish in Rahway, expressed ts thanks to those who planned and prepared for the recent Liturgy for the Mass for the Sick and Shutin. Special thanks went to Confirmation candidates who assisted: Kathy Bentley. Jennifer King, Dora Guit-

St. Mary's especially thanked John and Carl from the Rahway First Aid Squad for their presence and sup-Henrietta Risley and Kitt McGuire for their hospitality; and Ruth Breen and Janice Fech for preparing the Liturgy.

Eastern Silverliners to meet

Eastern Airlines Silv Plans are underway t









"The Hospice Committee sions to serve as support for volunteers who are engaged sions are open to anyone

tion to volunteer as a hospice Anyone who is interested in attending these discussion groups can contact Tova Shull at the Federation, 351-



St. Mary's

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St. Mary's Church in Rahway states that it support

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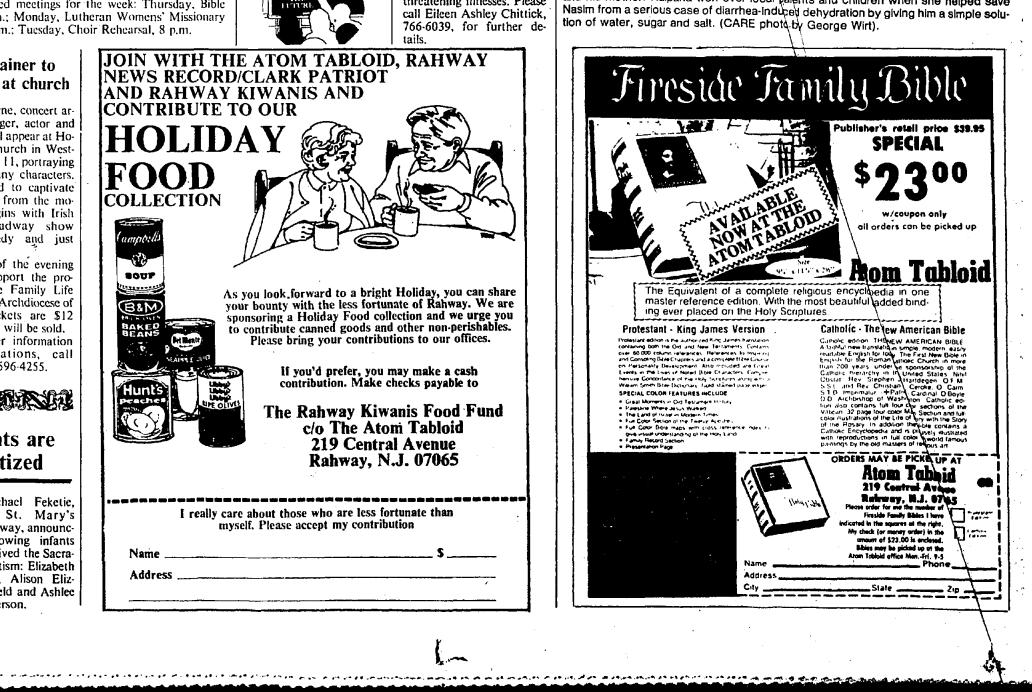
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place for Science and 3rd place for Current Events, respectively, at the Scholastic Olympics held at Roselle Catholic High School last month. They are pictured with Miss Alice Romano, St. Mary's Principal. Twenty-one

The kitchen of a monastary in Portugal was built to accommodate the Alcoa River, which flows through it providing a supply of fresh fish every day.



A FRIEND IN NEED . . . Kalpana Pal, left, a eacher at a CARE-sponsored "anganwadi" or community center in the countryside outside of Calcutta, chats with Nasim Haque and his mother. Kalpana won over local palents and children when she helped save



OBITUARIES

Margaret Solieri, 22; daughter of Clark dentist

Margaret Rose Solieri, 22. of Watchung, formerly of Clark, died October 23 in a motor vehicle accident in Queensland, Australia. -She-was a 1984 graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High School and a 1988 graduate of Duke Universiy, North Carolina.

Margaret was a member of Tri-Delta Sorority a Duke University and was employed with the Long Beach Township Beach

Patrol. Long Beach Island, for the past five years. She is survived by her parents, Dr. Clement R Solieri, who has practiced dentistry in Clark for the past 25 years, and Margaret Schnibbe Solieri, of Watchung and formerly of Clark; two sisters, Lisa Solieri of Long Beach Island and Mary Ann Quantrille of San Diego, Ca.; and her grandmother, Ann Solieri of Brooklyn, N.Y. Donations to the Margaret Rose Solieri Memorial

Fund may be sent to Watchung Hills Regional High School. c/o Mr. Robert Baly, Principal, 108 Stirling Rd., Warren, N.J. 07060. The funeral was held Nov. 2 at St. Mary's Stony Hill

Church, Watchung with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Watchung, Funeral arrangements were handled by Higgins Home for Funerals, Watchung,

George Catanzaro, 47;

mechanical engineer

George V. Catanzaro, 47, died Oct. 25 at Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden and Clark before

moving to Westfield 17 years ago. Mr. Catanzaro was employed as a mechanical enincer. He also was the owner and founder of George Catanzaro Consulting Engineers of Kenilworth. He was a professional engineer, licensed in New York, Pennsylvania. Connecticut and Delaware.

Mr. Catanzaro was a communicant of St. Helen's R. C. Church. He was a member of the N. J. Professional Engineers Society and A.S.H.R.A.E.

Mr. Catanzaro was a graduate of Thomas Jefferson Buratin, in Florida; six grandchildren; six great-grandchil-High School. He also received his bachelor and master | dren; and several nicces and nephews. degrees in mechanical engineering from Newark College of Engineering, now the New Jersey Institute of Tech nology.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Barbara Kocot Catanzaro; a son, Joseph, at home; three daughters, the Misses Donna, Tracy and Jill Catanzaro, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Catanzaro of Rahway; two brothers, Lawrence of Westfield and Donald of Rahway: and three sisters. Mrs. Florence Curti, Mrs. Gloria Skryha and Miss Norma Catanzaro, all of Rahway.

Paul Yuhas, 59;

St. Mark's communicant

Paul P. Yuhas, 59, died Oct. 21 at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison after a long illness. Born in New Philadelphia, Pa., he lived in Elizabeth six years and Linden 20 years before moving to Clark nine

Mr. Yuhas was employed as a warehouseman by Food of Linden; and a grandson. Fair in Linden, 27 years, retiring in 1977.

He was a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church in Rahway. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bernadette McCar-

thy of East Winsor and Mrs. Cecelia Molewski of Freehold; two brothers, John of Michigan and James of New York City; and three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Smeriglio of Clifton, Miss Dorothy Yuhas of Clark and Mrs. Barbara Rusk of Colonia,

Felix Wagner, 62;

mechanical engineer

Felix Wagner, 62, died Oct. 21 at the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, after a long illness. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Colonia the past 33

Mr. Wagner was employed as a mechanical engineer by the Westinghouse Elevator Co., Morristown, 35 years,

rctiring Sept. 1. He was a communicant of St. John Vianney R. C. Church.

Mr. Wagner was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He also received three battle stars. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Everett Wagner; a son, Neal of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Witkowski of Jersey City; and three grandchildren.

John Walsh, 73;

former Rahway resident John James Walsh, 73, died Oct. 22 at Lyons Veterans Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Woodbridge, he lived in Rahway before moving to Bernards Township 35 years ago. Mr. Walsh was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Rita Granrath of Clark; three nephews, Joseph Bogar of North Brunswick, Robert Granrath of Colonia and Paul Granrath of Arizona; and four nieces, Mary Ann Bogar of Dayton, Carolyn Schweitzer of Toms River, Eleanore Williams of Cedar Grove and Rita Ann Granrath of Linden.

Tor Cedervall 80; was Rahway Councilman

Former Rahway Council-nan at Large Tor Cedervall, 80, died Friday, Oct. 21, at Rahway Hospital after a short illness. Shown in photo at his desk, he was employed over 15 years as a labor editor for the "Record," a monthly publication of the Retail Wholesale Department Store Union -(RWDSU)-in-Manhattan;retiring in 1980. During the 60's he worked for the N.J. Division of Civil Rights.

Born in Gothenburg, Sweden, he came to this country n 1914 living in the greater Cleveland area and Toledo, Ohio, before moving to Rahway in 1958. Tor was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the 850th Engineer Aviation Battalion in the European theatre where he was awarded four Bronze Stars. One of the labor field's early pioneers, he worked

alously to negotiate increased carnings and better working conditions, representing workers in many fields of emloyment, particularly major industries. Starting with the I.W.W. (Industrial Workers of the World), he was a national labor representative for the Mechanics Educational Society of America for 20 years. In Rahway, he was active in the Rahway Citizens for

ood Control and Landmarks. He is survived by his wife, Stephanie M. Weberski Cedervall; two sons, Charles of Plainfield and Paul of Rahway; a brother, Frans of Willoughby, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Greta Stegh and Mrs. Thelma Olsen, both of Mayfield Heights, Ohio; and two grandchildren, Eric and Christine.

Frances Miller.

Golden Age Club member

Mrs. Frances E: Will Miller, died Oct. 23 at the Delaire Nursing Home after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Linden since 1924. Mrs. Miller was a communicant of St. Elizabeth R. C. Church and was a member of its Rosary Society and 50-Plus Club She also was a member of the Golden Age Club of Lin-

den, where she served as president and secretary. In 1972, she was named Linden Mother of the Year. Her husband, Edgar W. Miller, died in 1943. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lezen of Linden, Mrs. Frances Palmer of Clark and Mrs. Catherine

Peter Catov, 68;

lifelong Rahway resident Peter J. Catov, 68, died Oct. 21 at Rahway Hospital

after a brief illness. He was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mr. Catov was employed as an assistant door manager Supermarkets General in Clark 20 years, retiring in 1983. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church. Mr. Catov was an Army veteran of World War II. He iso served with the 18 Weather Squadron in the European

His wife, Mrs. Betty Trotter Catov, died in 1985. Surviving are three daughters, Ms. Margaret Catov of Brooklyn, N.Y., Ms. Mary Catov of Framingham, Mass., and Ms. Janet Catoy of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two brothers, Mi chael of Rahway and Joseph of Glensmill, Pa.; two sisters. Mrs. Jennie Lusso of Rahway and Mrs. Catherine Grasich

Frank Tango, 71;

WWII veteran

Frank O. Tango, 71, died Oct. 24 at home after a brief He was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth.

Mr. Tango was employed as an apparatus man by New lersey Bell, 25 years, retiring in 1974. He was a communicant of St. Hedwig's R. C. Church. Mr. Tango was an Army veteran of World War II: Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Claire Lewis Tango; two sons, John and Larry, both of Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs Nancy Reuter of Clark: three brothers. Victor of Roselle

Park, and Charles and Jerry, both of Daina, Fla.; and two

Edmund Lipton, 72:

administrative analyst

long illness. Born in New York City, he lived in Union before oving to Rahway 26 years ago.

Mr. Lipton was employed as an administrative analys y Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., New York City, 12 years. He was a member of the Rahway Hebrew Congrega- N.J. Chapter of the Arthritis Registration has begun tion of Temple Beth Torah, Jewish War Veteran Post 636 | Foundation has developed | for fall classes at six locaof Union and the Pre-Canceled Stamp Society. Mr. Lipton was an Army Air Corps veteran of World | be held at community cent- | Fitness program will be held

War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Perle F. Lipton; a sister, | tion centers throughout the | in Elizabeth starting Novem-Mrs. Natalie Redicaf of Long Island, N.Y.; three nephews; | state.

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Fred Lysek, 77, died Oct. 23 at Rahway Hospital after long illnes Born in Carteret, he lived in Linden the past 35 years. Mr. Lysek was employed as a maintenance engineer by the American Oil Co., Carteret, 39 years, retiring in He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving arc his wife, Mrs. Rose Santomasso Lysek: two daughters, Mrs. Nancy M. DcSabato of Livingston and Mrs. Carol A. Taglieri of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Helen Da-Prile of Carteret; two grandchildren; and several nieces

and nephews.

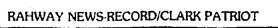
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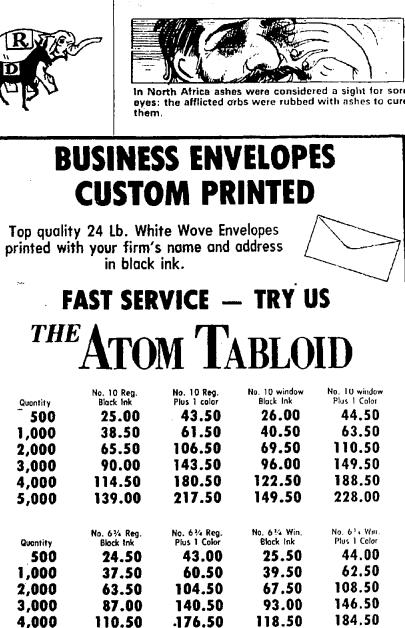
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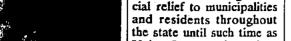
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Boright advances tax deductions for garbage costs

Freeholder Walter E. terstate Commerce Com-Boright has called "for fed-mission for the interstate costs Freeholder Boright cated upon the value of one's eral legislation that could shipping of solid waste we pointed out, "Solid waste property, not how much of lead to the reopening of New could see the existing New costs, whether or not part of the service is utilized. There ersey landfills to provide | Jersey landfill capacity put | the existing property tax | is really no great incentive to dramatic and lasting finan- back into service," stated structure, are services that throw out less garbage but are legitimately governmen- rather a syndrome develops tal, basic services. As such that tells the consumer to fill "The key to this would be they should all qualify as in- every garbage can to the Union County's planned re- that in order to obtain a fed- come tax deductions regard- brim since they're paying for less if paid to the local tax that many cans per week "With the combination

"Doing such offers an ad- rates predicated on volum ditional benefit since there is actually disposed plus allow- MATTS is a one-year old ture to allow all solid waste or both the EPA and ICC now a movement underway ing the privately paid rates to found in the streets of found in the streets of be tax deductible, we could found in the streets of Flizabeth with a collar on that are not incorporated capacity or other environ- charge residents on the per see a resultant decrease in Elizabeth with a collar on nto their property tax bill to mentally-approved means of bag' or 'per can' basis," em- the amount of garbage in the him so small, it was inbeddsolid waste stream as well as ed in his neck. Thanks to "With garbage costs part lower garbage costs," con-of the regular property tax cluded Freeholder Boright.

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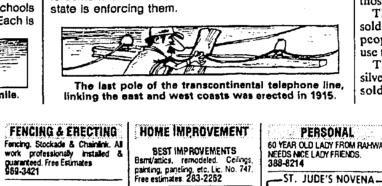
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DON'T "OVERHELP" ... Don't be shy about helping

people in wheelchairs if they need help, but don't try to

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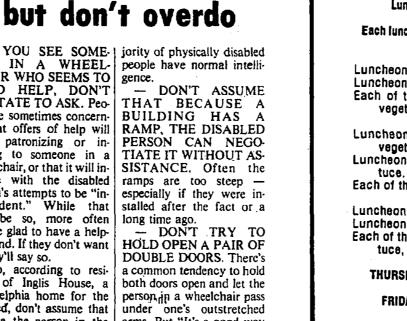
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Help the disabled,

ing hand. If they don't want | HOLD OPEN A PAIR OF DOUBLE DOORS. There's a common tendency to hold dents of Inglis House, a both doors open and let the Philadelphia home for the person in a wheelchair pass mately): 66 feet wide by 107 feet disabled, don't assume that under one's outstretched Situate at the intersection of East wheelchair doesn't ask for to get your toes run over, because the person in the arms. But "It's a good way

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Each luncheon may contain 1/2 pint of whole or skim milk MUNDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun.

Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich. Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice of two: potatões, vegetable, fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Chicken cutlet on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce: fresh fruit Luncheons #1 and #2 will contain choice of two: po-

tatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: "Pizza Parlor" Choose your own pizza - Plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot ham sandwich, Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad in a pita; shredded lettuce, Luncheons #1 and #2 will contain choice of two: po-

tatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit. HURSDAY --- School closed --- N.J.E.A. Convention

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MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain: potatoes

vegetable fruit TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Chicken cutlet on bun; potatoes vegetable Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with let

Each of the above luncheons will contain fresh fruit WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza; vegetable. Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad in a pita.

Each of the above luncheons will contain shredded lettuce, fruit

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SAM DE ANDER DE A **Deadline nears for** service academy applications

service academies approach | Annapolis." es, competition among than ever, according to tudes toward the rewards of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo a military career."

(R-N.J.). other members of Congress nominating approximately will be making nominations to the academies, said the increasing number of young academies early next year. The final appointments are people vying for places in next year's academy classes | decided by the boards of the has resulted in more strin- service academies; gent admission standards.

been that officials at the application form, a ques-various academies have stiffened admissions require. transcript, and scholastic ments, Rinaldo said. The military academy at

West Point, which has brorecord for applications in each of the last three years, expects to choose from and at least 17 years old and and at least 17 years old and applicants for its next class as of July 1, 1989. 9,855 applicants to West Point in 1980. Point in 1980.

"Admissions officials al West Point have told me that the standards for scholastic test scores, leadership qualities and physical condition by which candidates are judged are higher than 1

As the Nov. 30 deadline | ever," Rinaldo said. "And for applications to the U.S. | the situation is the same at "We are also seeing a young people who want to attend West Point, Anna-polis or the Air Force Aca-naldo said. "The academies demy next year is tougher are noticing changing atti-

Like other members of Rinaldo, who along with Congress, Rinaldo will be 50 qualified young people for appointments to the

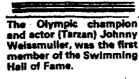
With the exception of ap-"Each year for at least plicants to the Coast Guard the past eight years, there Academy, who must underhave been more applicants go a separate process, canthan the year before," Ri naldo said. The result has

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test scores by the Nov. 30 deadline. Candidates must be U.S. ken its own institutional citizens and must have com-

among more than 14,500 not more than 22 years old f 1,325 in the fall term of Candidates must apply to 1989. That compares with the members of Congress













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ACCESS Ann Walko, Chairperson of the Advisory Board on Status of Women, and Walter tion now pending that would give widows and widowers immediate access to jointly held assets without need of waivers and affidavits. Freeholders join advisory

board in support of access legislation "The Union County | waivers are required to re-Board of Chosen Free- lease funds, securities, safe

tus of Women in lending ognizing that in these particsupport to legislation cur- ular cases death is no longer rently pending in the NJ a taxable event, seeks Legislature, known as A- through this bill to eliminate 981," announced Freeholder | the waiver and affidavit re-Walter E. Boright. "If this quirements. bill becomes a public law, widows and widowers would have immediate access to [bank accounts (deposits), stated, "I'm trying to speed securities, safe deposit boxes the day that expeditious and other jointly held assets shared with their late spouses rather than have to wait for a Division of Taxa-

tion Waiver. "This would also apply to child or children (biological or adopted) or the issue of bill," any child or legally adopted child," added Ann Walko, President of the Advisory Board on Status of Women. The transfer inheritance tax law was revised in 1985 to exempt transfers to surviving spouses made on or after January 1, 1985, and to parents, grandparents and children, made on or aft

Clark F.D. seeks new members

July 1, 1988. Affidavits and

The Clark Volunteer Fire Department is accepting applications for new members. Any township resident interested can obtain an application any Thursday evening between 7 and 9 p.m., and any Sunday morning between 9 and 12 at fire headquarters on Broadway. Requirements: good driving record, between 18 and 40 years of age and residing in the Township of Clark.

Naturalists' Club to host Audubon talk

Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Cranford Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert M. (Anne) Bishop of Westfield will talk on "The Life and Times of John James Audubon", artist, naturalist and author. Besides her interest in Audubon, Mrs. Bishop is an open hearth cook at the Miller-Cory Museum in Westfield. She is author of two books dealing with the culinary history of New Jersey - "The Pleasures of Colonial Cooking" and "The Victorian Seaside Cookbook." She also writes and lectures on the use of herbs in Colonial America. Mrs. Bishop is also Chairman of the Antiques De-

Club of Westfield. An All-Day Birding Trip is scheduled for Saturday, November 12, to the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge (Forsythe Wildlife Refuge) with dinner being arranged at Forked River Inn. Mrs. Vi Debbie of Scotch Plains will lead the Membership and meetings are open to all area

residents interested in the environment. Call 233-9749 for information on meetings and 754-3233 for field trips.

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"In sponsoring this resolution, urging passage of bill A-981," Frecholder Boright access to jointly held property will mean that important matters may be taken care of much sooner than in the past, with reduced emotional stress. The freeholder



HUMANITARIAN ... Louis Lopez, left, president of The | executive director. The award was presented to Deverin Year" award. Looking on at right is Sid Blanchard, AAMH | the handicapped.

Association for Advancement of the Mentally Hand- at the AAMH's 8th Annual Dinner Dance held recently at parents, grandparents, a board members urge the NJ [icapped's Board of Trustees presents Assemblyman] The Town and Campus in Union. It recognizes Deverin's Thomas Deverin (D-20) with the "Humanitarian of the | long dedication to fighting for the needs and rights of

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The UNION COUNTY PROSECUTOR and SPECIAL GRAND JURY have concluded months of investigations focusing on county government insurance practicesd for the years 1986 and 1987.

Among those summoned to the Grand Jury were Union County Freeholder William Eldridge (who is also Republican County Chairman) and Republican Freeholder James Fulcomer.

ARROGANCE (see Grand Jury Report)

Prosecutor's staff: "... the language, tone and substance of Mr.

and arrogant in nature as to require our Foreperson to intervene." (p. 55)

The actions of Eldridge and his handpicked runningmate (Freeholder James Fulcomer) were criticized by the Grand Jury in this insurance scandal.

elected representatives are maintaining the proverbial finger upon the pulse of monetary expenditures if those representatives are voting upon measures in which no dollar amount, is included'' (p. 105).

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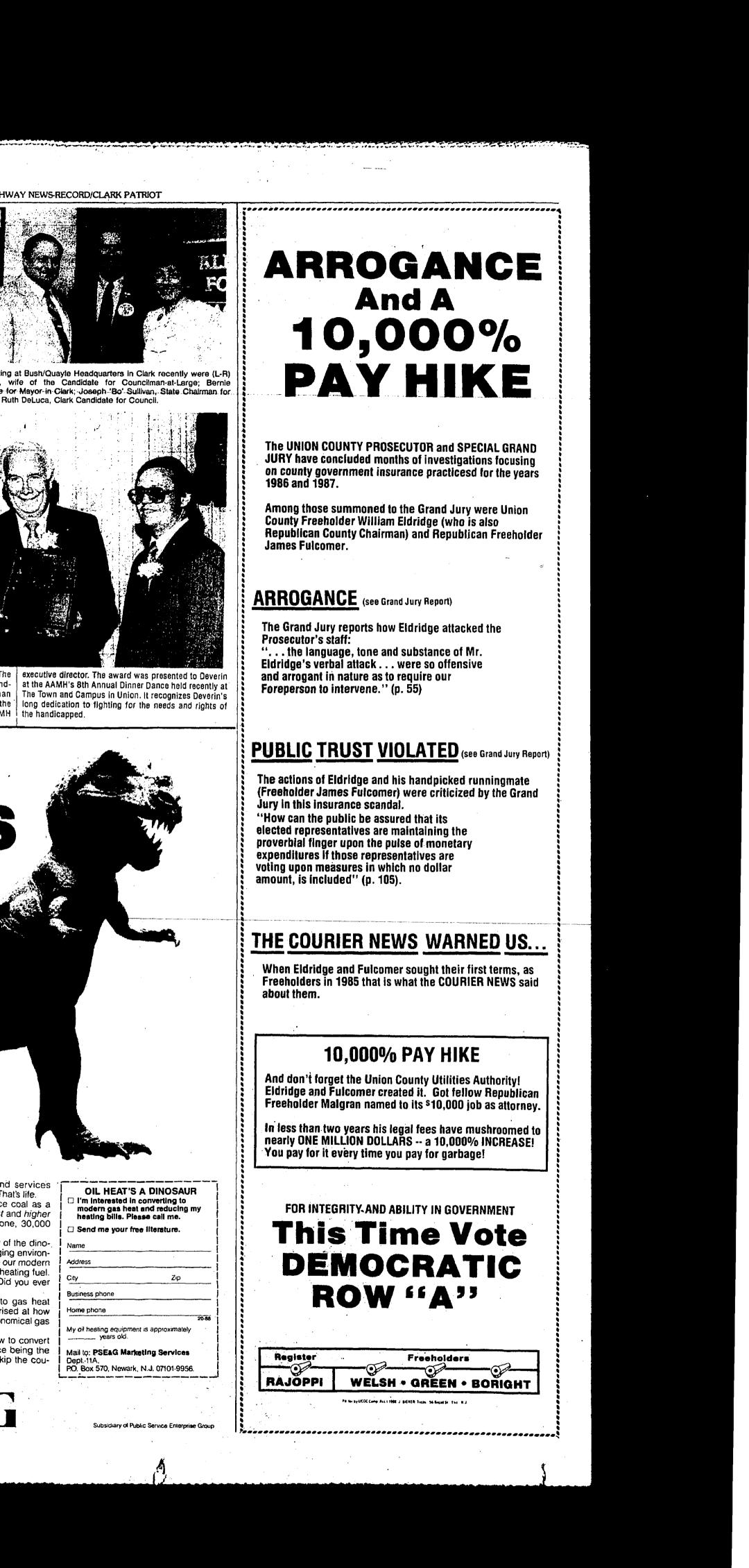
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