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drew 5,581 votes, while his dates for the office of Free-

Council retains Dem majority despite shifts

Sheld, Coleman, Wagenhoffer unseated • Fulcomer, Eldridge lose Freeholder seats

Rahway voters

reflect nation,

state on Bush,

Lautenbera

by Pat DiMaggio | 3rd Wards with victory being | Jerry Coleman garnered 732 | Democrat Dennis Hemen-In spite of the closest re- held off until absentee bal- votes to Republican candi- way: 834; Republican turns for council candidates lots were counted.

Early returns showed con- 1,010 total votes.

were contested in Tuesday's total of 990 votes. However, total 754.

date Michael Esposito's re- Thomas Cusmano: 811 (this in recent history, Rahway's Third Ward incumbent turn of 743 votes. Absentee seat was formerly held by Municipal Council will con- Councilman Max Sheld tied | ballots retained the victory | Republican John Marsh); tinue to have a Democratic his Republican opponent for Esposito with a final total Ward 3 - Democrat incummajority. Six council seats | William Wnuck, each with a | of 759 votes to Coleman's | bent Max Sheld: 1,010; Republican candidate William

election, and unofficial, in-complete results showed torious with a total of 1,014 ward seats were as follows: Democrat Chester Holmes: that all incumbents were (including absentee ballots) Ward 1 - Republican Mi- 1,230; Republican Evelyn 811; Republican incumbent over Sheld who garnered | chael Esposito: 759; incum- Wilson: 220 (this seat was | George Wagenhoffer. 718;

Deverin introduces tax exemptions for seniors and disabled

implement the program if it which would probably be fi-

is approved by the voters. nanced by Medicaid to the Under the proposed pro- tune of up to \$20,000 a year. past nine as its President. the disabled would be ex- cost of the tax exemption,"

until such time that the

highly active Youth Ad. to 6 p.m. or John Robertson cost the state money. But the

palities for the full cost of all

Deverin said.

tempts to correct at least Mayor's Advisory Commit- residence. The exemption some of the discrimination that often occurs in governgram would recognize and Also eligible would be the address these inequities by spouse of a deceased re- covering the surviving cipient of this exemption spouse," Deverin said.

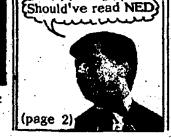
spouse remarries or moves Governor Kean has been James Cunningam was a from the current residence. promising the state's prop-"More and more often, erty taxpayers reform as this state have been patient,

> **Vets invited to** ****

eran's Day dinner will be

held Sunday, November 13, 1 p.m., at the V.F.W. #681 Post Home, 1491 Campbell St., Rahway. According to Auxiliary President Karen Thorne, the dinner is open to all World War I and II veterans, and is the Auxiliary's

way of saying "thank you" to the vets. Veterans who served with the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard are invited to attend. Call Bea at 388-4231 for reservations.



ticket, as opposed to a total of 5.043 for Michael Dukakis Sica, totalled 3,453 votes in county voters. In Rahway, and Senator Lloyd Bentsen. Rahway. The Registrar of totals were: James C. Welsh, Democrat incumbent Sena- Deeds and Mortgages, 4,696, Gerald Green, 4,776 Women's club federation

Republican James Ful- of 4,128. Bernard Dwyer, 3,503.

5.319 for the Bush/Quayle

recently honored winners of | which was given to the N.I. | Program made by the feder- | at the monuments located this year's Governor's State Federation of Wom- ation, whose members are on St. Georges Ave. and Highway Safety Awards at | en's Clubs for its outstand | active in supporting safe | West Grand St., Rahway. a luncheon held at the ling contribution to highway driving and promoting such Hyatt Regency in West safety. The award was agencies as Sober, Deer Kill School Marching Band, Ci-Assemblyman Tom Dev- to the state and the people Windsor Township. As voted on by the highway Prevention, Emergency ty Fathers, Clergy, Gold erin (D-Union) recently in- covered by this bill if the pro- noted by Attorney General safety community which in Rescue Squads and other cludes law enforcement awards are bestowed upon agencies, educators, those who have shown ex- emergency medical services New Jersey State Federa- tendance. All citizens are inand the media. The State of N.J. recog- toll free 1-800-443-GFWC.

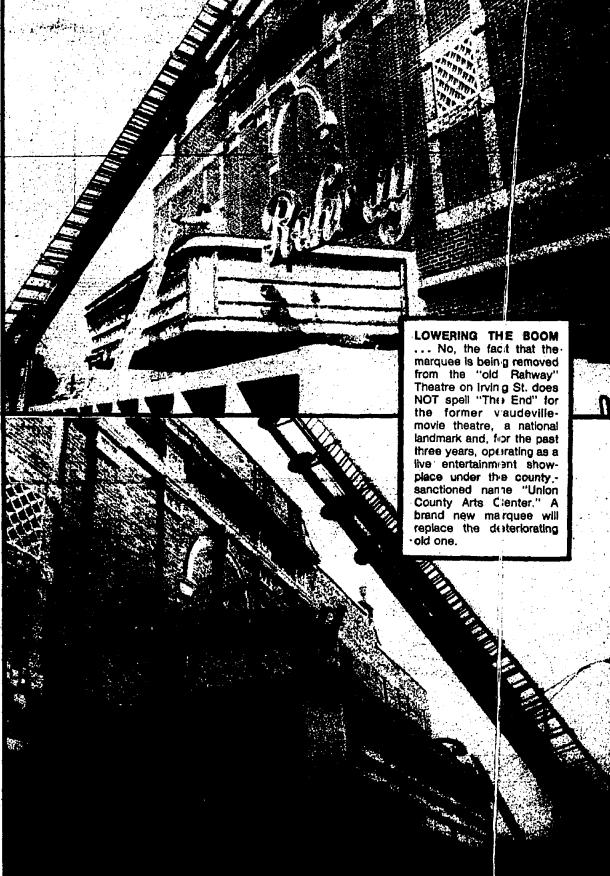
wins highway safety award

worthwhile organizations. For information about

Democrat candidate Don-ald Anderson: 892 (this posi-garnered 5,765 votes to op-5,361 votes, and JoAnn Republican candidates for tion was formerly held by ponent Peter Dawkins' total Sarno Peipper totalled Freeholder office were James Fulcomer with a total seeking re-election to the Voters in Rahway also of 4,521 in Rahway, Diane Rahway's voters totalled | House of Representatives, | chose all Democratic candi- | Heclan with a total of 4,160 and William Eldridge who opponent, Democrat Peter holder to coincide with drew 4,055 votes.

Veterans Day ceremonies in Rahway

The Rahway Veteran's Central Committee will hold its annual Veterans Highway Traffic Safety "People's Choice Award" tion to the Highway Safety November 11, 10:30 a.m., organizations will be in attion of Women's Clubs, call vited to join in these



Civic activist Hazel Dukes to speak at NAACP affair

Hazel N. Dukes, who will Among American Women, be the guest speaker at the Who's Who in American Baptist Church, and is cur-November 19, is a consucivic leader. She currently holds the titles of President Vice President of the Na-

Member and a Golden Hetions on both local and has served with distinction. large number of organizations for her outstanding leadership ability, among them the Adelphi Universiof New York, the Negro | bly with Rahway's 2nd Bap-Federation of Civil Service | tist Church, the National N.Y. State Black and Puer-

to Rican Legislative from all of these organiza-Dukes has been selected to be written up in many

Chairperson of the Banquet Youth & Family Services, One would place a constituthere are few choices. Many highway safety. rence of NAACP Branches, | Committee, has announced | and is retired from the Mid- | tional amendment on the | of those seniors will end up through Raymond Farrah, dlesex Day Training Center | ballot and the other would in nursing homes the cost of tional Board of Directors | Chairperson of the Selectin Avenel. ing roster of persons to with the Rahway Savings

Hall of Fame Inductees | His many civic activities in- | empted from property taxes NAACP. She has held - Mrs. Ruth Simmons clude United Fund, the on the first \$25,000 of equalelected and appointed posi- (posthumously), and Mrs. Rahway Welfare Board and ized value of their principal Lillian Wilder; Community regional levels in which she | Service Award - Thomas | tee. He is a Life Member of | would also apply to those 62 | against surviving spouses F. Grayhill; Armed Service | the Rahway NAACP, Vice | or older who are qualified and has been cited by a Award - James Cunning | Chairman of the Rahway | for Social Security retire-

Caucus, and the YWCA Ci. Downtown Business Asso-

Lillian Wilder, six times a | quet may be made by phongrandparent, has been the | ing 815-1928 daily, 10 a.m.

Rahway NAACPs annual | Politics, The World of | rently active in several civic Freedom Fund Awards Who's Who of Women endeavors within the city. Banquet in Woodbridge on | Seventh Edition, and | She was a co-founder of the American Biographical Institute Personalities of the Northeast.

Mrs. Cora Snowden,

American Biographical Institute Personalities of the Northeast.

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Columbian School PTA, was cited by the Union County Superior Court for her volunteer work in Court for her volunteer work in Court for work in Court for her volunteer work in Court for her volunteer mate activist, church and stitute Personalities of the was cited by the Union

Ms. Dukes is a Life receive awards at the Institution for 31 years, the gram, those 65 and older and This would far exceed the

Hospital Board of Direct ment benefits. tors. Treasurer of the Mrs. Simmons, who died | Hazelwood Cemetery Assolast year, is being honored | ciation and immediate past ty Alumni Association, the for her faithful service in a president of the N.J. Coun-Catholic Interracial Council | number of capacities, nota- | cil of Savings Institutions. chemistry major in college Council of Negro Women | and is a decorated veteran | seniors and the disabled are | soon as the State and Local

Hundred Black Men of (NCNW), the NAACP (of of the Korean War. He has threatened with losing their Expenditures and Revenue Nassau/Suffolk, Inc., the which she was a past officer been a Deacon of Rahway's homes because they cannot Policy Commission (SLE National Association of Negro Business and Profes.

American Legion Post #499

American Legion Post #499 Women's Auxiliary, the the Deacon Board and the way the bill works is that their report and the Gover-Rahway Board of Adjustmember of Rahway Ameriment, Democratic Club, can Legion Post 499. He based on the value of the proposals. The taxpayers of worked for the F.W. Wool- home minus \$25,000. ty of New York. She has ciation and Chamber of worth Co. for 30 years, and Under the bills, the state Commerce. She was ori- is currently employed by would reimburse munici- in sight," Deverin said. ginally from North Caro- U.S. Postal Service. Reservation for the ban- exemptions.

> visor to the NAACPs at 574-9752. Tickets are cost of the exemption must be balanced against the cost

Rahway branch, a 45-year | \$30 per person. America, Who's Who



Francisco Luis Garay Memorial Scholarship Fund at the | Lane, Rahway, phone 382-1310. Rahway vs. Linden game last Saturday. For information

FOOTBALL FANS gathered at the booth to benefit the on the fund contact Mary Ellen Garay, 510 Stalevicz

Each year in June, the

Clubs from all over the State | Gas Co., who presented ar

are requested to participate | informative slide/talk en-

n this annual educational titled "Years to Remem-

roiect and members of the ber", a nostalgic glimpse of

State Federation of Americana from 1920 to re-Women's Clubs volunteer as cent times.

Rahway showplace

Rahway Woman's Club

starts new season

Cindy & John Livres of Col

born August 24, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. John weighed 6 lbs. 4½ ozs. and measured 20 inches. He has two sisters, Christine, 6½, and Amanda, 2½. The maternal grandparents are Irene Emberly of Rahway and Joseph Chamberlain of Colmis The maternal candiovariate.

onia. The paternal grandparer are Mr. & Mrs. Agostin Livres of Elizabeth.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Vincent

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Vincent Tavalaro of Clark are proud to announce the birth of their son Thomas Vincent Tavalaro, Jr., born September 22, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Thomas Vincent weighed 7 lbs. \$ ozs. and measured 20 inches. He has two sisters, Kimberly, 7, and Pamela, 5. The maternal grandparents are Mr. Laurence Dering of Tuckerton and Mrs. Lois Hornig of Wood-ridge. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margery Tavalaro of Clark.

Rahway Hospital to observe Operating Room Nurse Day

the surgical team. Their diverse responsibilities range from purchasing and maintaining complex instruments and equipment to assisting in surgical procedures. The O.R. nurse is also acutely aware of the needs of the patient and responds with compassion and attention to their physical, emotional and mental well-

Those who attend the open house will be able to ask this outstanding staff questions and perhaps have some of their fears in regard to surgical procedures alleviated. Those anticipating surgery in the near future miliarize themselves with the

On Sunday, November 13, located in the Joseph S. nurses, who are often re Rahway Hospital will cele- Mark Surgical Suite. Micro- ferred to as the "heart of the brate Operating Room Day scopes, lasers and equip- O.R." because of the special by conducting an open house ment used for special proce- care they provide, an Operof the Joseph S. Mark Surgi- dures including orthopaed- ating Room Nurses' Skills cal Suite during which memics, neurosurgery, opthal- Fair will be conducted at bers of the community will mology, plastic surgery, Rahway Hospital on Monhave the opportunity to meet general surgery, genitouriday, November 14, from 9 the Operating Room nurses nary procedures, gyneco- a.m.-5 p.m. in conference personally and tour the areas logical procedures and an room 1. Both the open house of the Operating Room, Re- esthesia will be displayed. and the skills fair will be folcovery Room and Same Day For those who are unable lowed by refreshments.

Surgery. The open house will to take advantage of this For more information call take place from 2-4 p.m. unique opportunity to meet Rahway Hospital's Commu-Professional registered Rahway Hospital's highly nity Relations Department nurses are vital members of specialized operating room at 499-6137.

will especially benefit from his opportunity as they will have the opportunity to fanurses in this critical care

KAY KUZMICH, Director of the Operating Room and Recovery various operating rooms and Room, Is coordinating the plans for "Operating Room Nurse the State and National Clubs. state-of-the-art equipment Day" at Rahway Hospital.

Rahway Library celebrates Children's Book Week

The Rahway Public The library will be closed library hours of 10 a.m. - 5 21 and 35 inclusive by May tional Children's Book 24, in observance of day, November 25 and Be or have been em-Week with two Bingo pro- Thanksgiving. Regular Saturday, November 26. grams on Thursday. November 17, From 10:30 to 11 a.m., pre-schoolers may play Shape and Color Bingo. In this type of Bingo, which is for children who do not read yet, colors and shapes are used instead of letters and numbers. Boys and girls in Kindergarten through Sixth

grades are invited to play Book Bingo from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. This program is for children who can read. Paperback books will be given as prizes to the winners of both sessions. The library has access for

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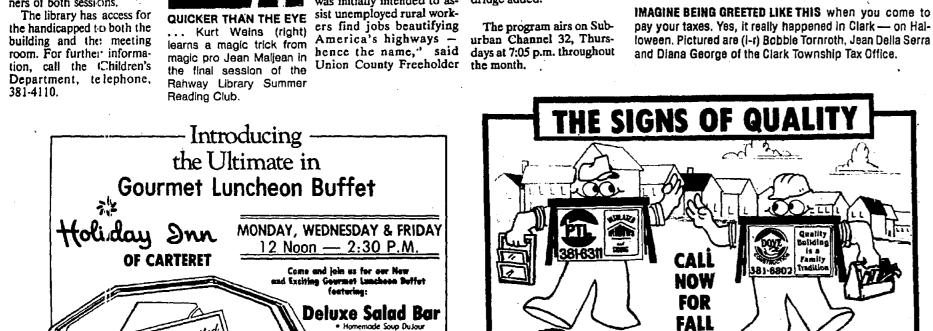
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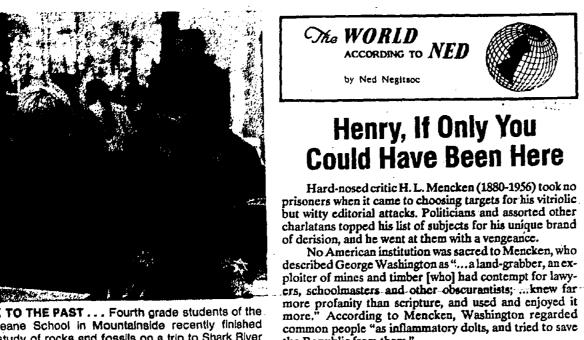
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tended to benefit both the avan, 382-2500.

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In November, "Vintage Wm. H. Eldridge. Views," Union County's "Today the program cable TV program for operates in every state. Its seniors, will discuss how the aim is to improve the quality Green Thumb Program of life for seniors by helping helps seniors find part-time them find meaningful part-employment. "This federal time employment in their program, started in 1965, local communities," El-



the Republic from them."

Lincoln's handling of the slavery question, is

Other Mencken assessments: "The patriot is a bigot

Henry Mencken would have had a field day in the cli-

claiming to resort to prayer at every crucial convergence of

roundly denounced the blatant distortions that both candi-

and sneered in his writing at the candidates'awkward at-

tempts to alter their images for the sake of gaining votes.

He'd have waxed eloquent, I'm sure, in his descriptions of

Dukakis's forced smile and of Bush's attempts to look and

sound like one of the boys down at the rural feed and grain

dates' knuckling under to powerful lobbies and vocal

minorities. And heaven knows what deadly barbs he'd have

aimed at such modern-day P.R. concepts as "sound bites"

and his writings, he'd have saved his most caustic lambast-

ing for the voters - Mr. & Mrs. average American - for

their excessively image-conscious, tunnel-vision mentality,

He'd have seen as a dangerous weakness the candi-

But if I know Mencken from all I've read of the man

name for the larvae of sev-

Mencken would have laughed convulsively in private

Mencken's view, "was that of a politician, not of a messiah.

...Like William Jennings Bryan, he was a dark horse made

suddenly formidable by fortunate rhetoric."

dates used as bludgeons against each other.

BACK TO THE PAST ... Fourth grade students of the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside recently finished their study of rocks and fossils on a trip to Shark River Park in Neptune. Pictured from Clark is Kelli Isaksen and her teacher Cheryl Embrey. Kelli is completing a seining screen she will use in the river to help her

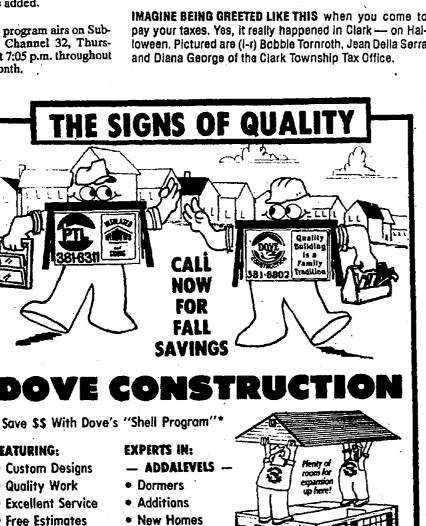
... The intellectual giant has bad kidneys and cannot thread a needle; ... I have never met a thoroughly moral man who **Young Career Woman** mate that prevailed during this year's presidential cam-paign. He would certainly have had ample opportunity to rail against politicians wrapping themselves in the flag and

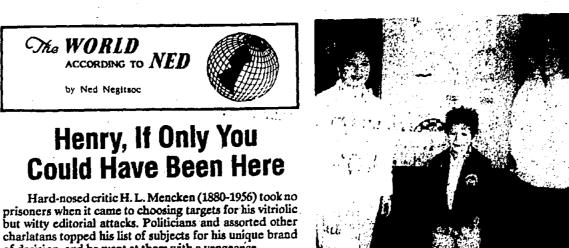
The Clark Business and professions with at least one Professional Women's Club year of full-time work executes. And, as a pillar of openness himself, he'd have is seeking candidates for perience in her career area. their Young Career Woman •Be outstanding in scholastic work, community service and/or church work.

 Be living, working, an Program recognizes training or continuing her outstanding women bet- education in the state of •Support the goals, objectives and Legislative young working women Platform of the National while introducing them to Federation of Business and the ideals and standards of Professional Women's

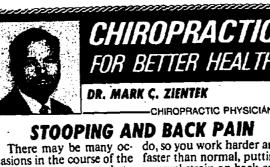
them aware of resources able from Jean Swintek, and programs which are in- 381-2935 or Winnie Canwhich, after all, was what the I-want-to-be-president-atpersonal and professional Deadline for submitting any-cost candidates were shamelessly playing up to. ives of all working women. applications is December 5.

loween. Pictured are (I-r) Bobble Tornroth, Jean Della Serra





POSTERMAKERS ... Mrs. Campanelli, at left, Rahway High School art teacher, poses with Michael Campanelli, Grade 2, and Jennifer Heuser, grade 11 -Honorable Mention winners of the Aviation Development Council's Poster Contest, commemorating the 60th anniversary of Newark International Airport. Michael and Jennifer's posters were chosen from hundreds of entries from all over the state.



There may be many oc- do, so you work harder and casions in the course of the faster than normal, putting year when you need to unusual strain on back and stoop or bend over to per- muscles. When you finish form a task. Weeding your you go back into the house garden is one example, and flop into a chair, ex Shoveling is another, hausted. Unless your body is ac- You expect some ach customed to vigorous exer- and pains when you've had cise every day, constant a long, physical workout, stooping for short periods But if they persist and

of time may throw your cause increasing discom-spine out of alignment, fort, back pains, and This may cause aches and troubled sleep, you may pains because of the need treatment to bring the ressure on nerves, tissue, relief you need to feel ti

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There are other things to

If Ouality isn't reason enough to buy a Snapper, here are 6 more.



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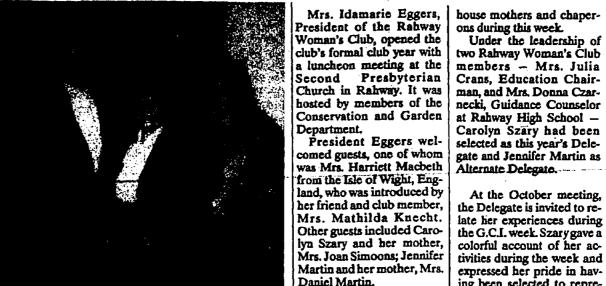
Ridgewood Gilbert & Sul- \$10, or \$8 if you are a senior ivan Opera Co. returns to citizen or student of any age. the Union County Arts | All seats are reserved. Call Center stage in Rahway on 499-8226 to order tickets. Saturday, Nov. 19 with a pair | The arts center is located of one-act lighthearted at the junction of Main and romps in the classic G&S | Irving Street and Central tradition. Curtain rises at 8 | Avenue in Rahway. p.m. on "Trial By Jury" and

formances are made espe-cially splendid by colorful recognized and thanked for their accomplishments and

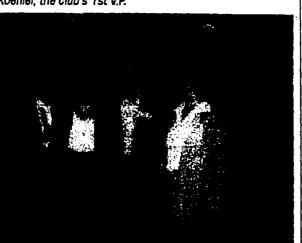
the first of the so-called Savoy Operas, which mark-

"The Zoo," written the | for 4H after the program, same year (1875), is a musi- and adults are invited to call 233-9366.

The program is open t the public and admission is free. Children between ages six and nineteen can sign up volunteer as 4-H leaders. For further information,



YEARS TO REMEMBER ... Kevin Mara, left, and Carol Rahway Woman's Club Payne, right, representing PSE&G, presented an informative | sponsors and selects a Rahslide show at the Rahway Woman's Club's October meeting.
The slides and talk provided a nostalgic glimpse of Americana attend the Girls' Citizenship Chairman, introduced Carol from 1920 to recent times. Also pictured at center: Muriel lege in New Brunswick. Public Service Electric &



DELEGATES ... Carolyn November 13 at 3 p.m. Szary (2nd from left) and Jen-

nifer Martin (2nd from right) anything but silent — main- 12 and under). It's first were this year's delegate and alternate delegate respectively to the Girls' Citizenship organ console. He is repurchased at the box office on the day of the show, or nuted to have a special Institute at Douglass College, under sponsorship of the Rahway Woman's Club. Pic-ma pipe organ perform as it Lane, Colts Neck, NJ was intended to, when first 07722. eft) Szary's mother, Mrs. installed in movie palaces in loan Simoons; Club President | the 1st decades of this cendamarie Eggers; and Jennifer | tury. Martin's mother, Mrs. Daniel The Garden State Thea-

Roselle Catholic High

tre Organ Society (GSTOS) is presenting the program, which includes a miniconcert and audience sing-

the birth of their daughter/son.

slates old-fashioned 'silent' movie show The so-called "silent era" | Keaton is on a collision f the movies will be revive course in this film with i again at the Union every conceivable force of County Arts Center in Rah- | nature, a setting that should the best possible excuse for

Under the leadership

Carolyn Szarv had been

At the October meeting,

the Delegate is invited to re-

late her experiences during

colorful account of her ac-

expressed her pride in hav-

tivities during the week and

ing been selected to repre-

----- It's A Girl! -

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Callanan of Perth Amboy are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Sara Elizabeth, born October 6, 1988 in J.F.K. Medical Center. Sara weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and measured 20 inches. She has a sister, Sharon. The maternal grandmother is Betty Gileta of Carteret. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. George Callanan of Colonia.

Charles & Rosanna Wescott of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Caitlin Marie born September 14, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Caitlin weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and measured 21 inches.

The maternal grandparents are Dora Ferrara of Brooklyn, N.Y. and the late Michele Ferrara. The paternal grandparents are Mary Ann Wescott of Colonia and the late Charles Wescott.

... However it will be pulling out all the stops.

Tickets are \$5 (\$2 for kids

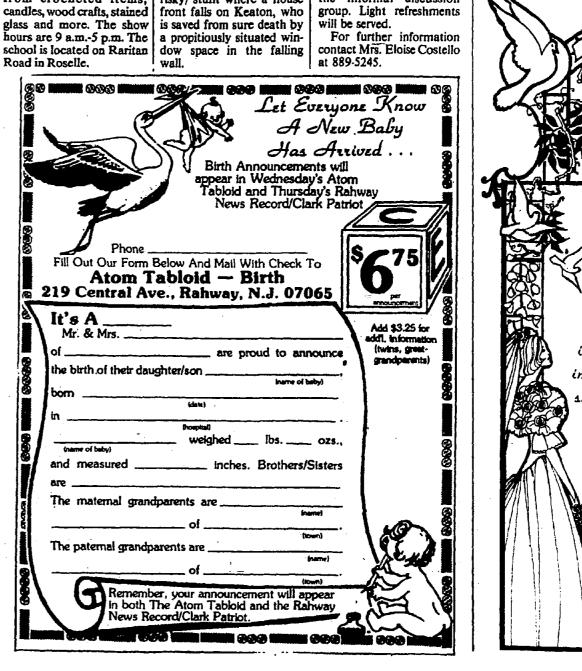
Suburban

The story that will unfold | will hold its November on the screen as organist general meeting on Wednes-The Mothers'-Club of Kinnier tickles the ivories is day, November 16, at 8 "Steamboat Bill, Jr." (UA, p.m., at the First National 1928), which some critics Bank of Central Jersey, 105 Buster Keaton's best, It con- and prospective mothers of Crafts include everything tains that famous (and very multiples are invited to join from crocheted items, risky) stunt where a house the informal discussion candles, wood crafts, stained front falls on Keaton, who group. Light refreshments

set meetina The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club



GUEST SPEAKER... Marie Miuzan of the PSE&G Speakers' Bureau, is pictured with Richard Gritschke, president of the Zion Lutheran Church Men's Group in Rahway. Ms. Miuzan showed a film, "Years to Remember," at the group's recent fish dinner, followed by a question-and-answer session. She is in PSE&G's Corporate Performance Dept. The dinner, incidentally, was prepared and served by Lillian Eastman, June Svihra, Margaret Felver, Eleanor Cree, Julie Crans and Grace Keller.







4-H awards

program and

dinner slated

bers and leaders will be

The long-established | Tickets for this event are

Ridgewood G&S is believed to be the oldest Gilbert & Sullivan troupe in the U.S. Their first appearance at Rahway's Union County Arts Center was in "Pirates of Penzance" in November. 1986. They returned last year with "Iolanthe." Their per-

costumes and a full or- volunteerism at the Annual According to Tableaux, Pot Luck Supper, on Frithe arts center's official day, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. newsletter, "The subtle wit | at the Union County Vocacontained in these late 19th | tional-Technical School century works is as biting, 1776 Raritan Rd., Scotch and meaningful today as it | Plains, announced Michael was then. Trial By Jury was | J. Lapolla, Union County Freeholder Chairman.

ed the teaming of barriswith composer Sir Arthur cal satire of Britons spending a "quiet" afternoon at the

'AND FURTHERMORE' ... John Centenaro as the judge in the Gilbert & Sullivan one-act farce, | Craft Show on Saturday, | have favorably compared to | East Fourth Ave., Roselle. "Trial by Jury" admonishes defendant Anthony Barzellini to "do as I say ... not as I do." (The November 12, in the school "The General" as one of All mothers of multiples judge, it seems, is a cad.) This play and one other one-acter will constitute the evening's stage | gym. entertainment at Rahway's Union County Arts Center on November 19 at 8 p.m.



I you require more than one letter, simply send names and addresses on separate sheet of paper. (Please print)

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sen in arranging for the flags' display at MVS facilities

ng appointments to his Dis- | were John Musum of Maple-

year, 1988-89:

John J. Holodnak of Albert Lizardi of Newark

pha, of the Franklin Town-ship Lions Club, was named bert of East Orange/Brick

as Cabinet Secretary: Appointed as Cabinet Treas-Ramos of Elizabeth Cuba-

urer was Edward England of nos and William Weber of

twelve Lioness Clubs and and Leon Friedland of Lin-

four Leo Clubs comprise den in Region 4; Carlos

District 16E, which serves | Betancourt of Simon Bolivar

ris, Union and Warren

Appointed as Region

Chairman were Frank

Cooney of Chatham in Re-

gion 1; Jose Segarra of New-

ark Borinquen in Region 2;

Augusto daFonseca of Eli-

zabeth Portuguese in Region

3: Robert Broadwell of

Westfield in Region 4; R.

the counties of Essex, Mor- and Peter Kowalick of Ox-

the Maplewood Lions Club.
Seventy-two Lions Clubs, Norman Fourre of Fanwood

trict Cabinet for the coming wood and Barry Goldberg of

District 16E Lions named

to cabinet appointments

Charles Shields of Oxford in Region 5; and Joseph ford in Region 5; and John Lions Club and Governor of Bochner of Bloomfield in O'Brien of Montclair and

for many years." he stated.

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NEW FACE... Colonial Savings at 55 Broad Street, Elizabeth in the heart of the shop-

ping area, recently underwent a facelift. A time and temperature marquee now enables

Whether travelling north or south on Broad Street, the new marquee is visible at great

people in the downtown area to obtain valuable "up to the minute" information.

New Jersey Lions District Region 6.

16E announced the followZone Chairmen named Montville in Region 6.



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

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

Georges Ave., noon to 3 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - Rahway Chamber of Commerce membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway Public Library. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - Madison P.T.A. meeting. 8 p.m., at school.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 - Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Clark Municipal Council, executive meeting, 8 p.m., Room 16, 430 Westfield

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Rotary Club of Clark, luncheon meeting, noon, Peninsular House Restaurant, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains 3733 meeting, 1 p.m., Brewer Municipal Bldg.

Katie Garcia, Clark. 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. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - Clark Seniors meeting, p.m., Brewer Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave.

MONDAY, MOVEMBER 21 - Clark Public Library Book Club, 2:30 p.m. at library. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - Rahway Woman's Club, Evening Membership Dept., General Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Frank Nartowitz, Clark.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 - Clark Board of Education



Appreciates being considered but . . .

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Rahway Board of Education who seriously considered me for the vacant Board position due to a recent resignation. It was surprising to learn that applications were being solicited for the appointment instead of the Board appointing the next runner-up in the recent School Board Election.

Instead of honoring the election system, the Board chose to use the appointed method. By so doing, the Board has gained experience, but a fresh new outlook might have proved valuable and perhaps interesting.

Mary D. Finelli Jefferson Ave.,



FRAMED... Dr. Derek N. Nunney, (left) of Summit, president of Union County College, congratulates artist Joe Hing Lowe of Cranford at the unveiling of Lowe's portrait of the college's distances. Bank president William Biunno likened the bank's growth and expansion to 6th president. Lowe is a Chinese native whose paintings have won him international renown. | that of the City of Elizabeth at large. "In our attempt to better clarify ourselves among The unveiling was part of an afternoon of "Founder's Day" events commemorating the college's 55th anniversary. Dr. Nunney has been president since 1984.

Assembly plan would correct inequities in senior aid

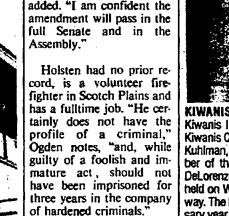
senior citizens was unveiled recently by Assembly lined includes a measure Speaker Chuck Hardwick. which would correct a gross A \$39 million "Senior inequity in the Pharmaceu-Security Plan" focuses on health care and financial and Disabled (PAAD) pro-A major portion of the 45,000 additional seniors to plan would be financed by qualify for benefits. Hard-\$14.3 million from the wick said the present pro-Casino Revenue Fund. gram "penalizes" married Also, about \$25 million in couples by giving them a general state funds would | combined threshold of far be channeled back to less than two single seniors seniors in the form of pro- who might be sharing the

> would raise the married couple income limit to \$21,000. The program's expansion would be financed primarily through an anticipated \$16 million windfall to New Jersey as a esult of recent changes in he Medicare Catastrophic Health Care program. An additional \$9.3 million would be required from the Casino Revenue Fund. The Assembly plan would also increase the asset requirement for eligibility for nursing home aid from \$1,900 to \$60,000 "Sixty thousand dollars in savings, IRAs, cash value of life insurance and lewelr is not all that much, but it can give seniors some peac of mind when their life part-

Assembly plan include: - A "Golden Garden Card" for every person 62 and older, entitling them to transportation, recreational IN COMMEMORATION ... Motor Vehicle Services employees proudly display a new POW-MIA and cultural programs. flag, now flying at 33 motor vehicle facilities throughout the state. The flag commemorates - A \$50 increase in the those Americans who served in the United States armed forced during the war in Vietnam and senior citizen property tax who are still listed as prisoners of war or missing in action. A symbolic representation of the rebate and a broadening of hibit the foreclosure of prehensive bipartisan 12-bill under the 1987 government- "None of those doom and homes occupied by senior program unveiled by the set poverty level for a family gloom predictions came

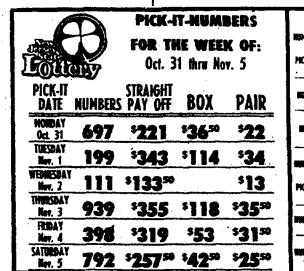


Governor Kean's decision pedestrian in the arm. Justice has been served."



has a fulltime job. "He cer- KIWANIS INSTALLS MEMBER . . . Art DeLorenzo, left, former ainly does not have the Kiwanis International Trustee, was the installing officer for the Ogden notes, "and, while Kuhlman, a former Rahway school teacher and an active memguilty of a foolish and immature act, should not have been imprisoned for three years in the company of hardened criminals."

Det of the ratiway rust rut squad was officially printed by DeLorenzo. The installation took place at a meeting of the club held on Wednesday, October 26 at the Columbian Club in Rahway. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway is celebrating its 65th anniversary year.



A comprehensive plan to | taxes or tax increases would meet critical needs of NJ. be required, Hardwick said. The plan Hardwick outtical Assistance to the Aged gram and allow some

On Veterans Day, the DAV asks you to same household. The Assembly measure

remember that

veterans paid the

Russo minimum wage bill

advances to the Senate

minimum wage would in-

1989; to \$4.25 per hour in

crease to \$3.85 per hour in

Senator Russo noted that

11 other states - including six in the northern United

price of peace.

A Senate committee has | for NJ. workers and their | exceeds the federal standard approved legislation spon-families. The package also of \$3.35 per hour, and that, sored by Senate President provides for financial incen-according to the U.S. ner must enter a nursing home." Hardwick said. Other key parts of the John F. Russo, that would tives to establish and expand Bureau of Labor Statistics raise the state's minimum child care centers and for nearly 9 percent of New Jerwage from \$3.35 to \$5.05 per | legislation to guarantee most | sey's 3.9 million workers hour by 1992. Senator Russo new parents a 12-week un- mostly adults - are earning noted that the cost of living paid leave of absence to care less than \$4 per hour. has increased almost 30 per- | for their newborn or newly | cent since 1981, which was adopted babies. the last time the minimum | The parental leave bill, opponents' arguments that wage was adjusted. The Senate Labor, In- Donald DiFrancesco, was fuels inflation and unemdustry and Professions Com- also released by a 3-1 vote. | ployment. "Those are the ground of a P.O.W. camp watchtower. Assemblyman William Schuber, (R) Bergen County, gibility limit from \$10,000 the bill, S.2621, which now a person who works 40 hours were made in 1938, 1949 and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — Rahway Area Junior worked with Attorney General Cary Edwards and Motor Vehicle Services Director Glenn R. Paul- to \$15,000. The Speaker advances to the full Senate. a week for the minimum 1955 when Congress con-The minimum wage is a | wage today earns only \$6,968 | sidered raising the minimum key component of the comper year, which is \$2,322 wage," Senator Russo said

> citizens who are unable to Senate President last spring of three. Under the bill, the true. to improve the quality of life pay property taxes.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22) applauds she stated, noting that the mandatory 3-year sentence "would have unnecessarily to commute the 3-year destroyed a young life". sentence imposed on | "I also applaud recent ac-19-year-old Jim Holsten, a young Scotch Plains man, Frank X. Graves (D-35) for firing a BB gun that hit a who reintroduced his amendment to the so-called Graves Act that permits the Prosecutor and the Assignments Judge in each county to negate or reduce the sentence of persons convicted under the act," Ogden



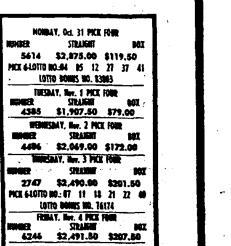
S.2035, sponsored by Sen. raising the minimum wage

1990; to \$4.65 per hour in 1991; and finally to \$5.05 per

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Kiwanis Club of Rahway's newest member, John Kuhiman, right.



Rahway to host

7:30 p.m. at the Union

The Natural U.S. Bodybuilding Championship is the most important bodybuilding even in the country for the naturally-trained athletes, according to Director Rick Trimarco.

"This competition is, b The event, which is sanc-

tioned by the American Natural Bodybuilding Confer-CADETS INVADE CLARK ... Seventeen West Point ence, is sponsored by Natu-Cadets (13 pictured) set up headquarters at the ral Light. Other sponsors include Dedication Bodywear Rutgers football game played on October 22 at Giant and Martin Chiropractic. Stadium, East Rutherford. The Cadets were guests of In addition to attracting the Ramada Hotel and of Col. and Mrs. Joseph J the country's top naturally-Monaco of Clark. Battalian Commander Patrick O'Halon trained male and female bodybuilders, the competition will also feature a special appearance by Kathi Harrison of Crownsville, Maryland, last year's female

Trimarco noted that spectators will not only see over 80 of the country's best bodyand Front Squads have been the game. Proceeds from the builders, but they will be treated to a close-up view of | invited to perform a pre- | sale of tickets will be used game show for the New Jer- toward the Redskin's spring the athletes.

sey Nets vs. Los Angeles trip. The cost of each ticket Lakers game at the Brendon is \$13. If there is enough in-Byrne Arena. The game will be be played on Wednesday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. School Band Booster Assocompletes course Pvt. Steven J. Steinmacher, son of James J. and Patricia Steinmacher of W. Scott

December 14, at 7:30 p.m.
The pre-game show will begin at 7 p.m.

The hand was invited to For m

Army Training Center, Fort During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. They became familiar with the functioning of automotive wheeled-vehicle components, operating principles of internal combus-

Rahway High School. Craft fair at school

nity to shop for extra holiday

of Rahway's Roosevelt | LUCKY WINNER ... Eric Mandela (center), raffle winner at the Rahway Library's Summer Reading Club, holds his prize, a paperback book. With him are Mary Lou Sudall, at left, Children's Librarian, who planned the Summer Reading Club and activities, and Patti Citations. Supplied to toughness to eccentricity. Kelly O'Donnell, Kim Wills, and activities, and Patti Citations. and activities, and Patti O'Mahoney, Supervising Library Assistant. Other boys and girls participating were Trina Silver, Andrew Llera, Lisa Sforza, Lucas Ott, Michael Corso, Cindy Gregorio, Jennifer Plewa, Michael Genova, Steven Bush, Melinda Daly, Kerith Weins, Joey McCarthy, Jessica Carscad- roles outside of their own exden, Erika Stewart, Erin Yulli, Kerry Novalany, Celina Puma, Guy Pastena, Doug Botti and Sean McCarthy. Reading certifi- Vogel. "'Fame' is different. cates were presented to each of the 217 active members, who | And the result is unusually gifts. There will be baked

Ramada Hotel in Clark in anticipation of the Army-

of Westfield (lower left) led the group of West Pointers

Rahway High School Band

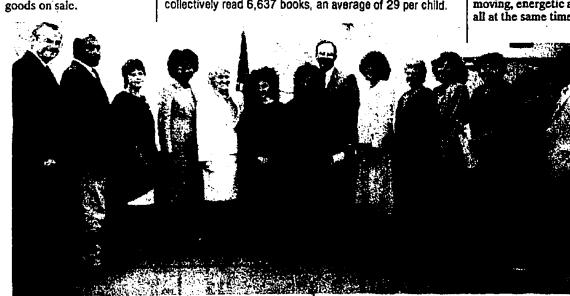
to perform for N.J. Nets

The Rahway High Band | bers are selling tickets for

For more information,

Army beat Rutgers 34-24.

The band was invited to



REHEARSAL ... Kelly O'Donnell (left), Erich Kaiser and Karen Crincoli rehearse a scene from 'Fame," based on the popular movie and TV series, to open at ALJ High School in Clark Novem



SCHOOL WITHIN A SCHOOL . . . For the Johnson Regional School production of "Fame" in Clark, Kelly O'Donnell, Kim Wills and Kelly Bennett portray teachers addressing a class of students at the High School of the Performing Arts on the first day of school.

ALJ to stage 'Fame'

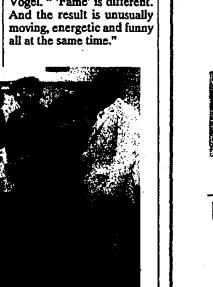
On Friday and Satur- | Tickets will be sold at the | school hours. Local senior day, November 18 and 19, the | door, or can be obtained by | citizens can obtain their tickplay "Fame," based on the calling 382-0910 during ets free of charge. popular movie and television

be presented in the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High | School auditorium in Clark |

A cast of 29 will explore life at New York's famed High School of the Performing Arts, the school that gave s the likes of Al Pacino, Liza Minelli and Freddie Directed by veteran Clark director, Michael Vogel, the play features senior Kathy

Dodman as Doris Schwartz, a shy girl whose mother, played with comic zest by Ann Marie Ricci, wants nothing less than stardom for her daughter. Jim Sargent plays Ralph Garcy whose hero worship of Freddie Prinze takes him, and the audience, to the comedy clubs of New York. Jason Kresge, Erich Kaiser. and Joey Miloscia are some of the other talented stuents in search of fame.

They are taught by faculty members with distinctly different styles from warmt nett have the challenge of creating these characters. perience," said director



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bodybuilding championship

New Jersey will play host | "We are bringing in a | petitions, will be tested prior to the country's biggest nat-ural bodybuilding contest that all spectators will get a ance-enhancing drugs. The for the first time in history on Saturday, November 12 at letes' physiques," Trimarco in Junior (22 years of age and explained. "It's something under), Women's, Men's County Arts Center in Rah-way. that should add a whole new and Masters' (35 years of age dimension to bodybuilding and over) classes.

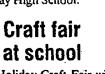
The competitors, who had For additional informato qualify by winning in other natural bodybuilding com- 0760.

far, the best of the best for those athletes who compete in the sport of natural bodybuilding," said Trimarco. "With all the negative press that sports has received in the area of performance-enhancing drugs, it is refreshing to see these men and women complete at the highest level without having to resort to taking short cuts or cheating."

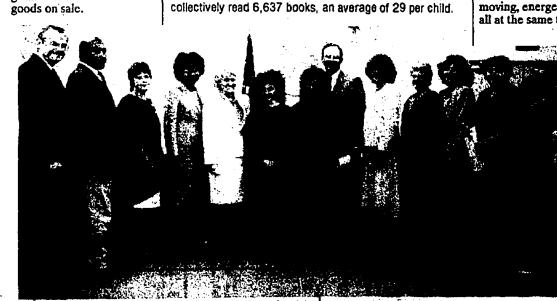
Pvt. Steinmacher

Ave., Rahway, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Corporate Sales Manager for the Nets. The band mem-

tion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of organizational and test equipment. He is a 1984 graduate of



A Holiday Craft Fair will be beld in the main cafeteria. School on Friday, December If you are "crafty" and would like to sell your crafts. ables are \$10. For information, call "Nancy" at 381-9064 or "Donna" at 574



JUBGES & WINNERS . . . The Freeholders and Narcotics Ad- | Advisory Board members; Anabel Rocheda, 1st place winner; visory Board of Union County have jointly announced the win- Kristen Valero, 2nd place winner; Paul O'Keefe, U.C. Freeners of the county's Drug Prevention Essay Contest, for which | holder; and Narcotic Advisory Board members Audrey Pereira, over 250 entries were received from 8th-grade students. Pic- | Alexandra Brown, Maureen Stalb, Anita Pestcoe, Carol Berger tured left to right are Edward Kwas, Detective Eric Mason, Bar- | and Sam Idlett. bara Franks, Connie McGhee and Anita Novy, U.C. Narcotic

Johnson 'Challenges' Livingston

by Melissa Bizub lating game conditions.

Arthur L. Johnson's 1988 The team will challenge with much preparation and TV3 Challenge team is the students of Livingston confidence and we're hoping hoping to improve on the re- High School in the first to make it past the second cord of last year's team by round on November 14. round," said Joe Loong. getting past the second

"Challenge," televised by Suburban Cablevision, and hosted by Paul Spychala, is an academic competition between schools from the Suburban viewing area in which students test their mastery of general knowl-

Jeney, Joe Loong, Joanne Goldberg, seniors, and alternate Lorraine Fischer. junior, were chosen to represent ALI from the Gifted and Talented program, an independent study program offered by the Regional Dis-

Each of the students has an area of expertise: Linda, math and politics; Joanne, science and history; and Joe. literary and general knowl-

Gifted and Talented advisor, | and Joanne Goldberg is helping the students pre-

THE ALJ CHALLENGE TEAM, from left seated, are seniors Linda Jeney and Joe Loong, and standing, Lorraine Fischer

Franks' bill to aid youth band trips

"Each year, a number of | be administered by the State academic year or summer | breaks you. If you have a our talented school bands, | Council of the Arts. legislation which would these young musicians, but life abroad with a volunteer and services," Hardwick create a permanent grant also shed honor on our English-speaking host fami- said. "It is, therefore, the

grants to youth musical abroad. The program would | 08876.

hard work and talent of nuine desire to experience port many worthy programs

All those who support } perform in another state or Street, Somerville, N.J. participating in the Presi- CEO.

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BUSSES AVAILABLE

NEW WAY TO DRAW . . . Raymond Candiloro (above right) is shown teaching computer-aided drafting to James White (above left) and Gregg Cox (right). Candiloro has been teaching in Rahway Adult School on and off for seven years. By day, he teaches home maintenance and computer-aided drafting to students at

child succeed

Rahway High School.

Children who come to school without the benefit of a nutritious breakfast are at a disadvantage, according to Jane Moran, R.N., a local school nurse. The body has experienced seven or eight-hour fast and needs the energy supplied by food to operate efficient-

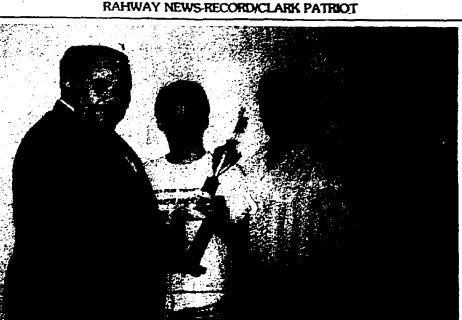
A child who is hungry often has trouble concentrating. Frequent visits to the school nurse with complaints of headaches, stomachaches and a general feeling of weakness are common. With these distractions it is difficult for a youngster to reach his ful learning potential. A wholesome breakfas should contain fruit, brea ducts, and meat, eggs, or cheese. Help your child to do a



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ROUD ACHIEVER . . . Clark Mayor George G. Nucera presents the 1st place Clark Recreation Achievement trophy to Andy Troczynski, an 8th grader at the township's Carl Kumpf School. Andy placed 2nd (in weight class) in a state sports wrestling competition. Also pictured (I-r) are Brendan Lynch and Richard Donofrio of the recreation

Public service program for compulsive gamblers

A major public service PATH trains, 10 large post- boards on highways in program designed to combat ers at bus terminals and a Middlesex, Monmouth and

and PATH trains and buses along with billboards on key Qualified high school The posters read, "Don't students are offered an op gamble your life away, Break

holiday in Scandinavia, problem, call 1-800-GAM-"With the college football Germany, France, Switzer-bowl season fast-approach-land, Britain, Holland, Hardwick, whose legislaing, I would hate to see any high school band that is in Zealand or Canada as part Advisory Commission on vited to perform in one of of an international student Gambling, said the public these extravaganzas have to exchange program. Stu-decline because of a lack of dents, 15 to 18 years old, pulsive gamblers find asqualify on the basis of sistance in New Jersey. "These invitations pay academic performance, cha- "The state relies heavily homage not only to the racter references, and a ge- on gambling revenue to sup-

The program is that of those whose lives have been A-2552 are encouraged to the non-profit, public be devastated by compulsive write Assemblyman Walter | nefit ASSE International | gambling."

dent's Youth Exchange In- The program will include itiative. Students desiring 500 posters inside buses, 100 contact Jacqueline Vincent sides of buses, 80 posters on



Kavanaugh, Chairman of student exchange programs, Amni America is under- SECRET WEAPON ... Valerie Milano Olcott finds marriage the Assembly Appropria affiliated with the National writing the cost of the protions/State Aid Subcommit- Swedish and Finnish De- ject, according to Craig school chemistry teacher was billed as last year's secret organizations who wish to tee at 76 North Bridge partments of Education and Heard, Amni president and weapon for the teachers in the annual donkey basketball game. It was a good secret, because she failed to score, however, the teachers went on to victory and lead the series more information should king-sized posters on the three games to two. The 6th Annual Donkey Basketball will be held on Friday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rahway High School gym. A sell-out is predicted. Advance tickets are \$3 and they are available from Student Government Association members by calling 396-1100.

Marine vet named **Detachment Commandant**

Daughter Deborah gra uated from the University

Joe Androvich, a former sport star in Rahway H.S., teacher in the Toms River participating in baseball, school system and a 1951 football and basketball. He graduate of Rahway High won the conference batting title (.433) in his junior year correspondent to the CPL and led the 1950 baseball PAReynolds Detachment of the Marine Corps League in Capturing the conference, Freehold. The Reynolds state and Greater Newark Detachment incorporated Townsment titles.

Detachment, incorporated | Tournament titles. in 1976, is the largest of 23

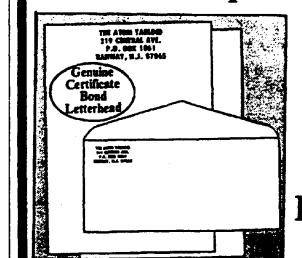
As a haliback, Androvich played on three state cham-The Marine Corps pionship football teams and uated from the University League, founded in 1937, is was the point guard on Rah. Rhode Island with an Ele an elite organization of way's '51 Big-Five basketball trical Engineering Degree and former champions. Named to Marines who are serving or several All-County and All-bury. She is employed by have served their Nation State teams, he was inducted Bergman & Hatton Association into the Rahway H.S. Ath- ates as a consultant eng letic Hall of Fame in 1984.



THEY REMEMBER RAHWAY ... Joe Androvich (left), former teacher in the Toms River Scho system and a 1951 graduate of Rahway High School, has been elected Commandant of T CPL PA Reynolds Detachment of the Marine Corps League in Freehold. Pictured with him is General Affred M. Gray, Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. The occasion was a 5th Divi sion reunion held recently in Tennessee. Gen. Gray is also a Rahway High Alumnus. The Re **nolds Detachment, incorporated** in 1976, is the largest of 23 such Detachments in N.J. Th Marine corps League, founded in 1937, is an elite organization of Marines and former Marine who are serving or have served their Nation honorably



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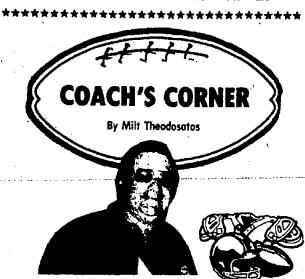
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Linden claws Rahway Indians

Sorry to say, but that is Thomas (he is averaging 50what happened. The score
was 26-0 but it was closer
Defensively we have to be at
our best (hitting) ... we must than the score indicated our best (hitting) ... we must than the score indicated our best (hitting) ... we must their part even though we played our force errors on their part worst game of the season. (turnovers). See you there There is an old saying in ath- on Saturday ... bring a friend letics; as the season wears and enjoy great high school on, "You either get better or football. you get worse." As a team we GRIDIRON NEWS got worse. (Except for a few Our Frosh beat the Linden players who had fine games.) Tigers 6-0 last Friday ... con-No excuses, but two key grat's ...

No excuses, but two key penalties against us hurt real bad. (On film, both penalties were very poor calls by the officials.) We started off the game with a bang. A 43-yard kickoff return by Barry Madden. A 22-yard pass to Rudy Rivera. A 23-yard option run by Roosevelt Coleman brought us down in scoring position. Another 15-yarder by Coleman brought the ball down to the one-yard line only to have the play brought back because of a holding call. From here, we couldn't cast it is and usuant on to be val call. From here, we couldn't get it in and we went on to be stymied for the rest of the from a loser into a winner. I can tell you that the first year

Defensively, we did better is always murder. Trethan the score indicates except for big play killers (again). They hurt us with a screen pass that we had covered, but missed the tackle. Our punting game fell apart (long arrange and long the playing field. We are getting there, slowly but are getting there, slowly but are fell apart (long snapper and are getting there, slowly but punter). These two players have been doing great all season and I guess them and I season and I guess them. season and I guess they were due for a bad game. That's the way it goes ... on any given day ... against any given opponent (lust follow) (character). Otherwise, just given opponent. (Just follow like a skyscraper, the foun the pro's on TV every week dation will give and the and you will see pro's getting big money and they make the building will fall easily.

"Stick with us when we are losing because you will want This week we entertain to be with us when we are We are due to put together a great game and I hope it is Offensive Lineman o this week. They are mon-Week - Sam Steinman sters. They have outstanding Offensive Back of Week speed. They have in he past made errors which have hurt Defensive Lineman of them. Hopefully, we can help them make some of | Week - Jim Ferraro Defensive Back of Week these errors. Our record is 2-- Abdur Rashed 5 and many of our guys are Specialty Team Player of

down in the dumps mentally (this is natural and human). Our job (as a coaching staff) | Big Lick Award - Ji is to RECOVER, re-group and bring the battle to Eliza-Best Block Award - Rich beth. On any given day a Rivera team can win.

On Offense - Hustle team can win. We must remember this Player of Week - Sam fact and expect that we can | Steinman win. Last week I said we | On Defense - Pursuit

could beat Linden. I still Player of Week - Earl believe this fact and if we Rankins played on another day we Offensive Scout Team could beat them if we put it | Player of Week - None all together. You might remember that a few weeks | Player of Week - None ago I spoke about more games are lost rather than None won. Well, this game against Linden, for the most part we lost rather than got beat (the films don't lie). Against Elizabeth, we

must convince our people that we can win, otherwise we'd better stay home. Here are some of the things that we must do to win: 1) Hold on to the ball (ball control)
... if they don't have the ball on offense they can't score offensively. 2) We must be able to make our passing game work for us. 3) We



RHS varsity game



Hoagland, Beiger and Hoodzow voted life members of Sideliners

The Sideliners, boosters | football team were also dis- | boys and girls soccer and of sports in Rahway for the cussed at the meeting. varsity girls tennis will be bast 40 years, has elevated It was announced that the honored. Refreshments will three of their members into Fall Sports Awards Night be served immediately after he category of "life mem- will be held on Thursday, the program in the cafeteria. bers." By a unanimous vote | December 8 at 7:30 p.m. in | The next Sideliner meetat their meeting on October the Rahway High School ing will be held on Thursday, 27 George "Ray" Hoagland, Auditorium. Members of Cass Beiger and Bill Hood-the freshmen, junior varsity Louis R. Rizzo meeting

organization can not be forgotten," said Tom Maye, nmediate past president of osed the motion for a vote. Other items of interest anging from a report of program advertisement sales.

proposed raffle and th

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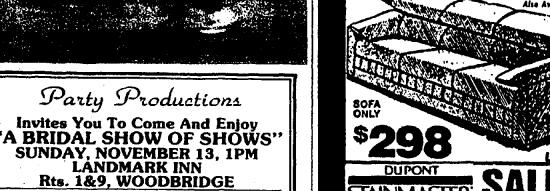
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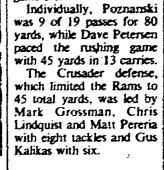
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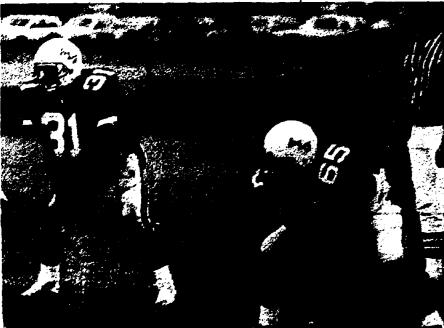


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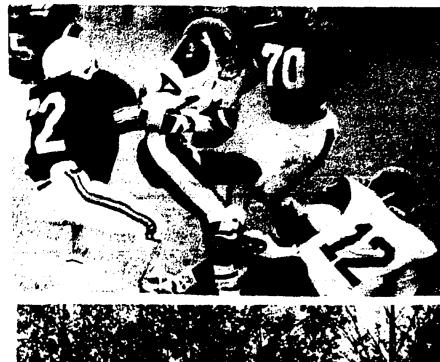
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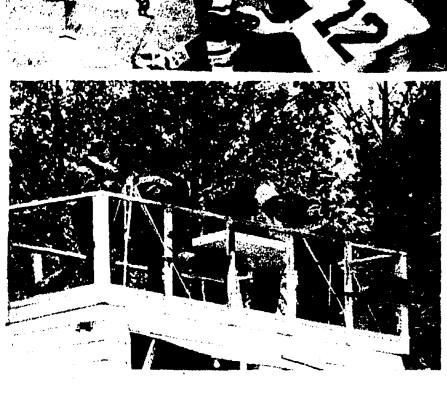
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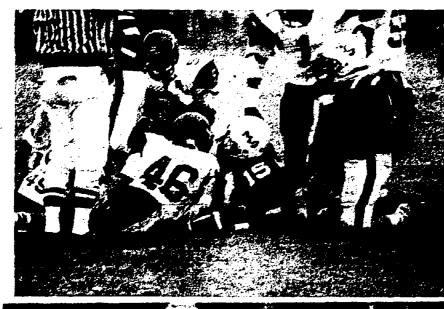








by Chris Lindquist | a defemire battle, as both | timed in the second half as | The Johnson Crusaders | offenses were hindered by neither of the offenses were yard line. On third down, Poznanski connected with





is #2 in tourney

Raritan Valley Commu-

won the tourney, shooting a Bob Natkie of Linden and Owls won seven matches, Pete DeLazaro of Westfield | tied one and lost one to both shot 84s for Coach Bill Ocean County College at Dunscombe's squad, while Toms River. Over the past im Famula of Union shot an | four years, Union County

bow to Roselle by Daniel Redziniak

strong when Justin LaSalla go to the national tournasurprised Roselle with an ment in Nebraska in June. on-side kick, which was recovered by Steve Mindich. marched down the field and scored on a 50-yard touchlown pass from Danny Red- Unit sponsored by B'nai ziniak to Justin LaSalla. That score was the only | Women, will hold a bowling oright spot in the game for party on November 19, at 8 the Crusaders for Clark p.m. Call "Elaine" at 232could not stop Roselle's run- 0062 or "Nadine" at 241-

Union County College's both shot 86s.

golf team placed second in Natkie and DcLazaro the Garden State Athletic placed eighth and ninth Conference tournament on | place in the tournament and | October 19 at Rutgers Uni-versity, Piscataway, shooting All-Garden State Athletic Conference team. Natkie along with Downey were conity College of Branchburg | captains of this year's Union |

85, and Cranford's Bob | College's golfers have a re-Downey and Steve Van Dam | cord of 42 wins, only two l losses and one tie. reshman Crusaders | In May, Union's golf team will participate in the Region XIX, National Junior Col lege Athletic Association The Freshman Crusaders tournament at the Ocean lost to Roselle, 44-6, on Nov. Acres Golf Club in Mana-, making their season re- hawkin. The winning team and the tournament's five The Crusaders started out | lowest-scoring players will

> Etz Chayim sets Etz Chayim, a couples B'rith and B'nai B'rith 8763 for further details. Etz Chayim is a socially



Clark Soccer Club news

iting contests which were did decided by one goal. In Division 4 action Jef-Glenwood Trucking nipped frey Drozdowski scored on Diantonio.

Quality Auto Body 1-0 on a an assist by Laura Gargiulo goal by John Howlett. Jeff to lead Clark Sports Center Martucci played well on of- to a 1-0 win over Body Mofense and Brian Fewkes and tion. Matthew Light and Chris Zawoysky turned in Keith Sockell had the shut good games on defense. out in goal.

Matt Harrington preserved Up Jewelers downed att Harrington preserved in shut out in goal.

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Michael Seeburger and Jimmance in goal for Scoops.

Michael Seeburger and Jimmance in goal for Scoops.

Keith Jordan and Patricia iternational's goal was was outstanding in goal for

In Division 2 play, D&P
Auto Service defeated
Don's Pharmacy 5-1 on two
goals by Derek Hengstenberg and one each by Dino
Depetris, Mart Babian, and
Seth Axelrad. Chris Peterson scored for Don's who
received good defensive efforts from Brian Van Clief
and Denise Kinley.

Weiner Agency shat out
Clark Florist 6-0. Jason
Smith and Anthony Spagmuolo each scored twice
while Kevin Jurick and Anthony Spagmuolo each scored twice
while Kevin Jurick and Anthony Saladino added one
each to lead Weiner Regina
Terzo and Matthew Velozo

Robert Amorin played well
on defense.

Solter Rems scored an exciting come-from-behind
victory over Clark Drugs
3-2. Bobby Halleck scored
twice and Seb Moreira once
to lead Suter Rems. Paul
Silva and Gary Stolack had
assists while Tommy Sarnecki, Ryan Grady, and
Joshua Meltzer had
outstanding all around
games. Kevin Handerhan
and Nicholas Spagnuolo
scored for Clark Drugs.
Dennis Bowden, Brian
Drake, James Zartwarnecki, and the "Tuminello
defense.

Village Insurance continued its winning ways by
defeating Schmidt's Meats
2-0. Barry Geller and David
Corby scored and Gianfranco Tripicchio had an assist
in a good all around team
reffort. Tommy Shealy, Robert Hamilton, and Michael
Sandano's Restaurant
shut out Peter's Cleaners
6-0. Michael Daikalo had
the hat trick and Johnathon
Linken, Javier Garcia, and
Joey Grzyb each added one.
Chiris Doss provided good
defense.

Terzo and Manthew Velozo necki, and the "Tuminello defense and James Giordino played well on defense.

Twins" — Brian and Brad had the shut out in goal for Division 3 action saw ex-iting contests which were performances. nick Thorne, and David

2-0 on goals by Brett Shekitka. Andy Reina, Kazanowski played well on scored by Donnie Segro on assists by Ronald Weslosky and Nicholas Restaino. was ourstanting in goal for Up while Karen Berzanskis defense and Patrick Zlydak and Allison Navia played well on offense for Schlott.

first quarter to give Johnson

ALJ Boys' soccer breaks school record

The game remained | Livingston in a state tourna-scoreless until Provel con- ment game, advancing the Ryan Conley

At the beginning of the season, breaking the school record of 14 wins seemed a Scoreless until Provel connected for his second goal off an assist from sophomore record of 14 wins seemed a Umberto Lannone at 9.47 of Sibly Szelag opened the lofty but possible goal. This the fourth quarter ending scoring with a goal late in the week the Crusaders soccer the scoring at 3-0. team achieved that goal in striking fashion winning three games to raise their record to 17-1-1, at the same and Ryan Conley gave out- G.L. connected in the time advancing into the standing defensive support third quarter with a goal of semi-linals of the state tour-while senior goalkeeper its own setting up a 2-1 game

Mike Mulberry ended the and a chance for a come-Postponed from an earlier day with eight saves for his back. However, Johnson's on Oct. 31 proved to be vital The next day the Cru- G.L. penalties scoring two in conference play when the saders recorded their 17th goals on two penalty kick at-Crusaders remained tied win by defeating Governor tempts. with Ridge. The Johnson defense dominated the game allowing only one goal and

The Crusaders scoring was led by junior Sibly Szelag and senior Eric Markel who On November 3, the tion by scoring more goals Crusaders once again came away with a victory, this time by beating Dayton Regional at Springfield in regular seatory. son play. Johnson notched

The coach attributes his two goals in the first quarter team's success to outstand-Junior Sibly Szelag took a pass from Senior Yianni Provel and netted the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes dedication, and committee the first goal of the game. Six minutes goal of the game and t ing 8th grade leadership later Provel connected for ment to excellence lent a N.J. Sports. There will also his first of two goals off a competitive edge to this feed from Senior Howard super squad," said the pick your own Christmas

record-breaking pace each scored two goals. The Kumpf Cougarettes Coach Young looks for-Rounding out the score was of Clark scored a record-ward to next season for the breaking 11-1 season under return of 18 underclasswotrager and junior defender

Coach Carl Young. Kumpf's

John Heller with one apiece.

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COUGARETTES . . . Pictured left to right (front row): Christine Taibo, Susan Marczewski, Nicole Grieco, Debbie Kowalczyk, Crusader defense to contain. | couples in their 20s-40s. | cole Miragliotta, Jeannine Dempsey, Lisa Werner, and Laura

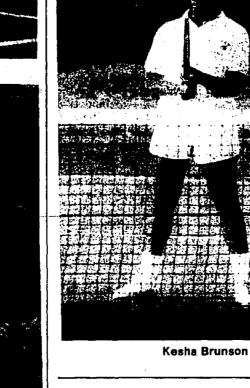
Schmidt. (Back row): Coach Carl Young, April Abenilla, Andrea Saladino, Kristen Grady, Amy Glasser, Amy Washington, Dara Slack, Michelle Spies, Holly Fewkes, and Angle Selnick.

Denise Kinley, Michelle Wang, Sherry Stolack, Jenny Flisser, was just too much for the oriented group of married (Middle row): Shirley Lee, Lee Ann Miloscia, Lisa Cohen, Ni-

Mrs. Fernandez, kneeling, a Spanish teacher at the school. Players, from left to right, are Caroline Chen, Heather Grillo, Dianne Fahner, Nevea Van Wright, Carmen Cobba, Kesha Brunson, Ella Roytman and Florence Rodrigues. Not pictured are Angle Pak and

RHS Girls' Varsity tennis team in action





Basketball league registration at YMCA

The Rahway YMCA will | A team captain and/or |

holding two organizal representative from each

tional meetings at the team must attend the

ing St., Rahway. The Mon- Contact Bob or Tennent

Rahway YMCA, 1564 Irv- organizational meeting.

Rahway City Hall Ed Huey, 189

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Night Open League at 388-0057 for further inmeeting, for players over formation. oyees League results of the age of 18, will be on November 14 at 6:30 p.m. The Friday Night Over Alley Cats. 2: Invaders. 1 30 League meeting for Strikers, 3; Recalls, 0. Ballbusters, 3; All Stars, 0 | players over the age of 30, Sixers, 3; Ghost Team, 0 16 at 6:30 p.m. High Games & Series Ronnie Cacchione, 224 545 series, 150-171-224) Lorraine Wright, 203 Milton Crans, 195 Bill Greene, 191 (500 | the league. eries, 191-166-143) Clark Rec slates Mike Smalling, 185 basketball

Standing of Teams Alley Cats: 26-10 Invaders: 21-15 Sixers: 19-17 Strikers: 19-17 Ballbusters: 19-17 Recalls: 16-20 All Stars: 15-17 Ghost Team: 6-22

CITIUS , ALTIUS,

will be held on November Union County has expand-Both leagues will have a ed its Physical Education maximum of eight teams Department to include two per league. Priority will be new basketball programs given to teams previously in for boys, scheduled to begin Sunday November 13. The 12-week Basketball Clinic for boys in grades 3,

4 and 5 will take place from 1-2 p.m. It will focus on skills, shooting, game rules, registration and competitive playing. Older boys in grades 6, The Clark Recreation and 8 will form another Youth Basketball League league which will also run will be holding registration for 12 weeks. for boys and girls in grades Y" team members must 3 to 8, for the coming be "Y" members. Other season, on November 14, teams participating in "Y"

Basketbali leagues

forming at Green 'Y'

16 and 17 at the Valley Leagues include the JCC of Road School from 7 to 8 | Scotch Plains and Solomon For further information, For more information on call Paul Glover at leagues and registration, 388-1809, or Steve contact Jani Kovacs of San Goldberg at 382-0846. dy Pyonin at 289-8112.

ALJ gymnasts end season with 8-6 record

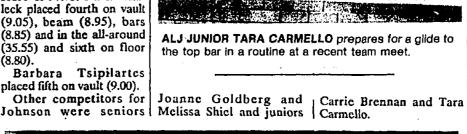
by Joanne Goldberg team brought its final record p to 8-6 with a win over columbia on November 11. The team scores were 96.65 Junior Karen Halleck led er team to victory winning vault (8.95), bars (8.20), beam (8.95) and floor (8.85),

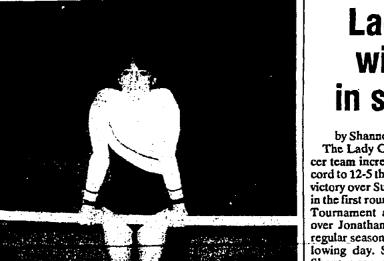
lartes was second on bars-7.70) and third on vault (8.45) and floor (8.00). Senior Melissa Shiel placed placed third on beam

is well as the all-around

On November 4, Johnson squad competed in the Union County tournament placing fifth overall with a season-high team score of 97.75. Karen Hal-leck placed fourth on vault (9.05), beam (8.95), bar (35.55) and sixth on floor

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Lady Crusaders win first round in soccer tourney

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by Shannon Grady
The Lady Crusaders soccer team increased their reout the game to give the cord to 12-5 this week with a victory over Summit, Nov. 2, in the first round of the State 3, the Crusaders gained their Fournament and a victory 12th win of the season with a over Jonathan Dayton in a win over Jonathan Dayton, regular season game the fol- 6-1. Randi Sheps scored two lowing day. Senior Randi Sheps opened the scoring against Summit early in the first quarter to give the Crusaders a 3-1 lead in the first half. Crusadors a 1-0 load.

Also connecting in the juniors Shannon Grady, first half were freshman | Chris Fiyut and Randi Sheps Stacy Roth and Senior netted one apiece to end the Randi Sheps again to give scoring for Johnson. the Crusaders a 3-1 lead at

or Johnson in the second standing performance for alf was sophomore Karrie | the day, only allowing ongiovanni who scored on Jonathan Dayton to score a free kick early in the fourth one goal. Sophomores Stephanie Crusaders will challenge

Cannone, Stacy Mahon, and | Chatham in the second freshman Carol Haines | round of the state tournaturned out a strong defen- ment at an away match.

Head Coach — James Carovillano, Ass't. Coach — Richard D'Onofrio, John Giannattasio, Robert Dell

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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed Sunday morning, November 13. The Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will conduct morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Faye D. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the morning worship hour for infants and children up to the 2nd grade whose parents are attending worship service. Following the Children's Sermon, the youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for the supervised program. Older children are encouraged to sit with their parents during worship.

The Church School Hour is at 9:15 a.m. The Cor-

porate meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. The Celebration lingers will rehearse at 11:45 a.m. Meeting of the week: Today, Nov. 10, the 1st Presbyterian Ringers will re-

hearse at 6:30 p.m. The Webelos will meet at 7. The Westminster Choir and Christian Education Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, Den 2, Girl Scout Troop 1500 and Girl

Scout Troop 716 will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 6 p.m.; The Pairs 'n Spares at 7:30. Monday, Nov. 14, Den 3 will meet at 3:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 450 will meet.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, the ladies of the Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. At 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet. The Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, Phoebe Circle will meet at 7 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand

Avenue and Church Street. All are welcome.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. Osceola Presbyterian Church worship service on Sunday (Nov. 13) at the Charles Brewer School in Clark. For his sermon topic he has chosen: "I'm Going To Believe." Fellowship hour follows.

Sunday school for all ages is provided each Sunday morning at 9 a.m.; and also "An Experiment in Faith and Caring" class, led by Rev. Pretz, at the same hour. At 4 in the afternoon the Junior Fellowship meets under the direction of Mark Elliot, Seminary Assistant. Rehearsal for the Junior Choir takes place today (Nov. 10) at 3:45 p.m., and the Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. the same

The Board of Deacons meets Monday (Nov. 14) at

Donna Kolaetis, Youth Director, leads the Osceola Youth Group meeting on Tuesday (Nov. 15) at 7 p.m. The Congregation and Corporation of the Osceola Presbyterian Church are called to meet on Wednesday (Nov. 16) at the Charles Brewer School at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect church officers for the year 1989 and for the presentation and adoption of the 1989 budget. An open forum will be held to hear ideas for new

All meetings are held at the Brewer School in Clark

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, November 13, Trustee Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. Rev. Leroy Alexander, associate minister, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Precival Tate. Mrs. Vera Bergen is the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Rev. James McFadden, Pastor of the Christian Baptist Church is Newark will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. The Annual Fashion Show and Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club will be held 4-8 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel in Clark. John Baskerville is the president.

Meetings during the week: Today, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, Young People's Division, 6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14, Youth and Young Adult Choir Renearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, Computer Class, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study and Men's Usher Board, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 13: The 11 o'clock Family Worship Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30, followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in Asbury Hall. Today, there will be a Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30

OF RAHWAY

p.m.; women's bowling at 9. Afternoon Circle at 1 p.m.

Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Avenue and Main Street.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible Hour at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the service.

Scheduled meetings for the week: Thursday, Bible Hour, 8 p.m. Monday, Confirmation classes at Redeemer, 6:30 to 8

p.m.; Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Confirmation class, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF RAHWAY Worship services on Sundays are at 11 a.m. The Adult Bible Class meets at 9:30 a.m. On Saturday, November 12, the Adult Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. for a covered dish supper and a program. On Wednesday, November 16, the Membership, Care and Outreach Committee meets at the parsonage.

The pastor's Bible Study group meets on Thursdays

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and wcomers to the community and invites all to join in our orship and programs. November 13 - Worship Service 11 a.m. The Rev. Josephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room during worship. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Upper Room

Bible Class, 9:40 a.m.; Pastor's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Scheduled meetings include: Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal. Friday, Nov. 11, noon — Rahway Woman's Club. Sunday, Nov. 13, After worship - Mission Con

Monday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. - Christian Education. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 12:30 p.m. - Presbyterian Women General Meeting: 7:30 p.m. - Session.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m. - Outmates Breakfast, 8 a.m. Call 388-1136 for information; 6:30 p.m. - Family Square Dance; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Hot dogs and desserts will be available for purchase, beverages without charge.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2:30 p.m. - Presbytery at the Presbyterian Church of Dunellen. Thursday, Nov. 24 - Happy Thanksgiving To All! The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the ction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., the Church Annual Planery Meeting will be held at the church.

On Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., church school will begin; at 11 a.m., Morning Worship will be held, and will success." The Committee be officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W. Ealey has responded with a fall refreshment and a hotdog who will deliver the message. The music will be rendered square dance for people of and dessert stand that will by the Men's Chorus. In the afternoon at 4 p.m., the pastor and congregation will be in service at the Second Baptist Church in Long

Branch for their Carnation Club Annual Day.

Monday through Friday, November 14-18 at 7:30 p.m. nightly, Revival Services will be held. The evangelist is the Reverend Perry Simmons of the Abysinnian Baptist | children's program, the Avenue and Main Street in Church, Newark. Choirs from the church and the commulation dance promises fun for all Rahway across the street nity will be rendering the music. All are invited. Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., mid-week Prayer and Bible Study Class is in session. All are invited.

The church is located on the corners of East Milton Avenue and Lawrence Street. Come and worship with us in "Spirit and Truth." Our doors are always opened.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Reverend Donald N. Scofield will preach at the Service of Worship on November 13 at 9:45 a.m. Our choir, under the leadership of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, will sing an anthem during the worship experience. Child care is provided throughout the morning for young children in the Nursery.

ging at 11 a.m., Church School

ages are conducted in the study and nurture of the Chris-On Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m., the exercise group meets in the living room. Choir practice is on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room. You are invited to be a part of our worship of God at

he First Baptist Church. THE THE TANK THE PARTY OF THE P



BREAKFAST ARRANGEMENTS ... Larry Minch, left, of | Berkeley Heights and Vince Merlo of Colonia, are finalizing the to take a few minutes after plans for the Mt. St. Mary Academy Fathers' Club Family Communion Breakfast to be held at 9 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, at Monday, November 14: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 | the Academy's Mercy Hall in Watchung. Minch is co-chairman of the event with Paul Licameli (not pictured) of Metu-Tuesday, November 15: There will be a meeting of the chen and Merlo heads the Father's Club Steering Committee. Mt. St. Mary Academy is a private Catholic prep school for

girls. The breakfast event is open to students' families.

Union 'Y' offers fall vacation program The YM-YWHA of p.m., but provides extended The YM-YWHA of p.m., but provides extended Union County offers a solution to working parents afternoon for a nominal fee.

November 15 at 0:30 p.m., and a dance at Billy's in Clifton, Friday, November

holiday from school. Under Teacher's Conference Days, the supervision of Myrna are slated respectively for For more information and reservations, call "Bill" at 862-1137 regarding the planned this year to accommodate varied local school vacation schedules.

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at 862-1137 regarding the meeting, and "Ed" at 736-2681 regarding the Towels, Viva Towels, Scott North-field "Y". November 25, the day following Thanksgiving Thanks acation schedules.

Beginning at 9 a.m., child
day following Thanksgiving. 736-268 dance.

ren ages 5-10 can meet at the trip to the movies. "Y" for a travel experience. The fee per day for "Y" Upon return to the agency, members is \$14, and \$20 for time will be spent swimming, non-members. Registration playing sports in the gym, in advance is required. For doing arts and crafts and more information, contact seeing a movie, if time per- Myrna Friedman at 289mits. The program ends at 3 | 8112.

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MAN OF THE YEAR . . . Daniel Schwenzer, left, an active member of Rahway's Zion Lutheran Church, receives the award naming him "Young Man of the Year" in Zion's Men's Club. Presenting the award is Richard Gritschke, club president.

Rahway church slates square dance

The Fellowship Commit- promenading and alleman tee of Rahway's 2nd ding like champs by the end Presbyterian Church has of the evening," said church been deluged with requests spokesman Patrick Weaver. for another Family Square Admission is \$3 for Dance. The one last March | adults and \$1.50 for was termed a "smashing children with parents. benefit future events planned by the Fellowship Com-

This latest family affair is mittee. scheduled for Saturday, Second Presbyterian November 19, 6:30 p.m. | Church is located at the cor-Featuring a special ners of New Brunswick ages, dancers and non- from the Fire Station. For dancers alike. more information, contact "Last March's dance had the church office at beginners from ages 4 to 74 | 388-1136.

Temple to host history course

Annual Adoration

St. Mary's annual | Mass or during the week to

"Solemn Adoration of the sign-up for a particular hour Blessed Sacrament" will or half-hour. All community

Candlelight

bowling

The Young Single

Catholic Adults Club

(Y.S.C.A.C.) will host an

evening of candlelight bowi-

ing, November 12 at 9:30

p.m. Singles 21-35 are in-

vited to bowl three games

The cost is \$7. Reserva-

tions are required. Call Dave at 382-0122 or Annette a

985-4878 before November

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take place on Sunday and members are invited.

Monday, November 13 and

14. This devotion was

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ours Devotion," and is a

pecial opportunity for the

ntire parish to praise the

The parish has placed

sign-up ledgers at the Cen-

al Avenue entrance to the

Church and also in the daily

Mass Chapel, indicating the

Alumni club slates

The Catholic Alumni

Club of North Jersey, a

Catholic singles club, has

cheduled two events for

ovember: a meeting at

roud Mary's restaurant in

For more information

13, starting at 9 p.m.

two affairs

Lord, Jesus Christ.

imes for adoration.

Kean College, Temple | November 21 and run for Israel of Scotch Plains | 20 weeks, ending May 15th. Fanwood and The Jewish | Students will be registered Federation of Central N.J. at Kean College and secure ave jointly announced a | a transcript at the conclu-3-credit college level course | sion of Spring Semester. n Modern Jewish History to be given Monday evenings from 8-10 p.m. at Tem- been partially subsidized by ple Israel of Scotch Plains | the Federation. So the final

The course is open to all \$63.50. 12th grade students in the | Enrollment is limited Central Jersey Federation For information, contact area. It will commence Ruth Gross at 889-1830.

The \$163.50 durtion has cost to the student is only St. Mary's Solemn

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URGENT APPEAL ... The Tuscarora Indian Tribe a Drowning Creek Reservation in Maxton, N.C. is appealing to the public for assistance. They are without state or federal assistance and in need of revenue for food, clothing and necessities. The reservation is offering an authentic design blanket, 72'x90' in choice of blue or Unit sponsored by B'‡ai brown, valued at \$150, but available for just \$39 B'rith and B'nai B'rith postpaid, in order to raise funds. Made of 50% acrylic | Women, is still selling Ent and 50% polyester, this special family heirloom is tainment-89 books. T blessed by an Indian Medicine Man. Orders should be | Central book, which placed directly with the Tuscarora Indian Tribe, Drown- cludes the shore supple ing Creek Reservation, Route 2, Box 108, Maxton, ment, is \$35. The Northern N.C. 28364. Each blanket is blessed in the Indian edition is \$30.

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or will present Puccini's Tosca as concert opera on November 19 at the Presbyterian

Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. Soprano Jean Glennon (pictured) leads the

cast in a performance that begins at 8 p.m. featuring the orchestra, two choruses and

seven guest soloists. A pre-concert discussion led by Maestro Keimach will begin at 7

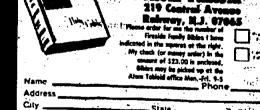
p.m. in Westminster Hall, adjoining the church. Ms. Glennon has appeared with

Greater Miami Opera, Cincinnati Opera, New York City Opera, among others. In 1983

she won the Metropolitan Opera National Competition. Tickets are \$17.50 for adults

and \$15 for sr. citizens. For information call 232-9400.





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OBITUARIES

Michael Hinko, 65: **WWII Army sergeant**

Michael Hinko, 65, died Oct. 30 at Rahway Hospital Born in Jersey City, he lived in Rahway the past 30

Mr. Hinko was employed as a security manager by Dri Print Foils, Rahway, 15 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in

the European Theater where he attained the rank of ser-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Wartiainen Hinko; two sons, Michael Jr. and Brian, both of Rahway; three daughters, Miss Michele Hinko of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Joy McRacken of Elizabeth and Mrs. Wendy Gill of Rahway, two brothers, John of Woodbridge and Walter of Little Ferry; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Rutherford of Secaucus and Mrs. Stephanie Harris and Mrs. Olga Giquinto, both of North Arlington; and two grandchildren.

Walter Corridon, 65; St. Mary's basketball coach

Walter P. Corridon, 65, died Nov. 1 at Overlook Iospital in Summit after a brief illness. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Rahway more than 30

Mr. Corridon was employed as a comptroller by the Q-TV Company in New York City 15 years, retiring in Sep-

He was a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church. Mr. Corridon also served as a coach for St. Mary's Grammar School basketball teams and was manager of C.Y.R.C. baseball teams for many years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in

the European Theater. Mr. Corridon earned a bachelor of science degree from St. Peter's College in Jersey City, graduating in 1943. He also received a bachelor of arts degree from Pace University in New York City, graduating in 1947.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Curry Corridon;

three sons, Francis of South Amboy, Thomas of Alexandria, Va., and Jody, at home; three daughters, Miss Peggy Corridon of Cranford, Miss Patricia Corridon of Clark, and Miss Mary Perkins of Aberdeen; two brothers, Vincent of Kearny and Robert of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Miss Eleanor Corridon of Wayne and Mrs. Margaret Stevens of Lyndhurst; and five grandchildren.

David Riley, 61;

David Riley, 61, died Nov. 2 at Rahway Hospital after Born in Cambridge, Mass., he lived in Irvington 27

years before moving to Rahway 10 years ago. Mr. Riley was employed as a machinist by the Waldnan Corp. in Piscataway 10 years, retiring eight years ago. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church. Mr. Riley was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Steffie Dydalewicz Riley; two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Dedoussis of Colonia and Mrs. Diane Roy of Rahway; a brother, Salvatore Dellanno, in Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Shaugnessy of Milford, Mass., and Mrs. Tomasina Sanson of Meriden, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

Alex Urban, 78

Alex Urban, 78, died Oct. 31 at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a sudden illness Born in Nanticoke, Pa., he lived in Elizabeth since

Mr. Urban was employed as a material handler by the simmons Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, 28 years, retiring He was a communicant of St. Hedwig's R. C. Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Shedlowski Urban; a son, Elizabeth Deputy Fire Chief Alexander Urban of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Sherbo of Barnegat; and four grandchildren.

Fred Givens, 75; retired pipefitter

Fred Givens Sr., 75, died Oct. 28 at home after a long

Born in Cuthbert, Ga., he lived in Linden the past 65 Mr. Givens was employed as a pipefitter by the Exxon Research Laboratories, Linden, 35 years, retiring in 1978. He also was employed in the engineering department of the

City of Linden for seven years.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and was a member of its Usher Board and Men's Club. Mr. Givens was a member of the Baptist Usher Union of Newark and vicinity. He was also a member of the NAACP (National Association for Advancement of Colored People), Linden

Columbus Wright Lodge of the Improved Benevolent Pro-tective Order of Elks of the World and the Roselle Widow's Son Lodge 10 F.& A.M. Mr. Givens was an outstanding athlete at Linden High School during the late 1920's

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vivian Clayborne Givens: two sons, Fred Jr. of Newark and Robert of Linden; two daughters, Mrs. Janis Vinson of Linden and Miss Elizabeth Givens, at home; two brothers, Ulysses and Jackson Givens, both of Linden; a sister, Mrs. Ozella Queen of Elizabeth; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

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Mrs. Jean Robinson Givens, 54, died Oct. 29 at Rah-

Mrs. Givens was employed as a senior data control clerk by the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth, 15 years. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Givens was a lifemember of the National Coun-

cil of Negro Women in Rahway.

Surviving are her husband, James Givens; two aughters, Mrs. Diane Tate of Mansfield, Ohio, and Miss Kelli Givens of Irvington; her father, Mr. James Carl Robinson of Linden; her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Robinson of Rahway, a brother James Robinson of Plainfield; and three grandchildren.

Victor Gavilanes, 24; Rahway High graduate

Victor H. Gavilanes Jr., 24, died suddenly Nov. 2 at

Born in Equador, he lived in Rahway the past 12 years.

Mr. Gavilanes was a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church. Surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Vicor H. Sr. and Emma Betancourt Gavilanes; a brother, Wil-

Equador; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Bentancourt, in Equador.

lifelong Rahway resident

Clifford E. Christopher, 76, died Oct. 26 at Rahway

Mr. Christopher was employed as an electrician for Local 675 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of Elizabeth, 35 years, retiring in 1974. He was a member of Lafayette Lodge 27 F.& A.M., and American Legion Post 5, both of Rahway and Valley

of Trenton Scottish Rite, 32nd Degree Masons and Salman Temple of Livingston.

Mr. Christopher was a Navy veteran of World War II. He and his wife, Mrs. Florence E. Cooper Christooher, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Oct. 5.

Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Henry Esser, Cities Services driver

Henry J. Esser, died Oct. 24 at Rahway Hospital after

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Linden the past 60 years. Mr. Esser was employed as a truck driver for Cities ervice Oil Company in Linden 40 years, retiring in 1963. He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R. C Church and a member of its Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy M. Hierhager Esser; wo sons. Kenneth H. Esser of Clark and Francis J. Hierhager of Woodbridge; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Lawlor of Linden, and Mrs. Margaret Kinlin of Bayonne; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Ann Dowling, 81; telephone operator 24 years

Mrs. Ann Halapi Dowling, 81, died Oct. 25 at the Eli-abeth General Medical Center after a brief illness. Born in The Bronx, N. Y., she lived in Elizabeth and ew York City before moving to Linden 20 years ago. Mrs. Dowling was employed as a telephone operator by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth, 24 years,

Surviving are her husband, Peter E. Dowling; a son, Edward; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Sheeban of Clark and Mrs. Irene Hubert of Linden; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Louis Vena, 57; Korean War veteran

rsity Hospital in New Brunswick, after a long illness. Born in Linden he lived in South River for the past 42

Mr. Vena was employed by Hercules Inc. as an in the purification department for 25 years.

Mr. Vena was a member of the International Chemi-

Workers Union local 271. He was a U.S. Navy veteran serving in the Korean War. Mr. Vena was a member of the South River Knights Columbus Council 3001.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Theresa O'Hara of Edison; and two grandchildren.

Jean Givens, 54;

way Hospital after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Rahway most of her life

Mr. Gavilanes was employed as a forklift operator by the Revlon Corp., Edison, the past four months, where he was a member of District 65 U.A.W., AFL-CIO. He previously worked for the Regina Corp. in Rahway.

He was a 1983 graduate of Rahway High School, where he played soccer for three years.

iam R. of Rahway; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Gonzalez of Equador, Mrs. Blanca Collantes of Elizabeth, Mrs. Emma Bravo of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Yosenka Gavilanes of Rahway: his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Blanca Gavilanes, in

C. Christopher, 76;

He was a lifelong resident of Rahway,

becoming ill at home.

ctiring in 1971. She was a communicant of St. Mary of the Assumption R. C. Church in Elizabeth. She was a member of the Pioneer Club of N.J. Bell Telphone Co.

Louis A. Vena, 57, died Nov. 4 at Robert Wood Uni-

outh River, and a member of its Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife Mrs. Arlene Smykaj Vena; a laughter, LuAnne Meeker of Toms River; three brothers, Michael of Linden, Peter of Union, and Raymond of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Kessler of Clark, and Mrs.

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Narcis Radkiewicz, 71; **WWII Army sergeant**

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Narcis I. Radkiewicz, 71, died Nov. 3 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston after a brief illness.

Born in Nanticoke, Pa., he lived in Elizabeth the past

36 years.

Mr. Radiewicz was employed as an electrical instrument maker by the Weston Instrument Co., Newark, 30 years, retiring in 1982. He also was employed as a school crossing guard at the corner of North Avenue and Madison Ave. in Elizabeth for six years.

He was a communicant of St. Catherine's R. C. Church

He was a member of the American Legion Post 350 of

He received the Distinguished Flying Cross as a gunner and a B-24 bomber. He flew 35 missions over Germany. He was shot down over England. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Kenjorski Radkiewicz; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Golden of Rahway; two sis-



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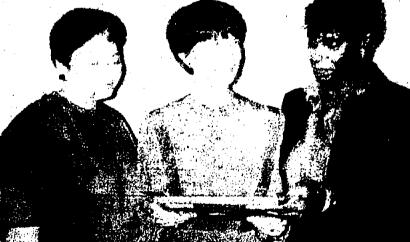
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ACCORDING TO PLAN ... Luz Adler, at left, and Michelle Franklin, right, were honored recently by Joan C. Koehler, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood — Union County Area, for their ten years with the Agency. Luz, the Senior Nurse's Aide, and Michelle, the Administrative Data Clerk, both work at the Agency's Plainfield site. Planned Parenthood is a non-profit reproductive health care agency providing confidential contraceptive services to women, regardless of



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He was an Army Air Force sergeant of World War II.

ters. Mrs. Verna Lambux of Fairless Hills, Pa., and Mrs. rene Murphy of North Plainfield; and two grandchildren. Death is loveyer

i Hillside. He also served as an usher.

Nanticoke, Pa. and 50-50 Club of Weston.



ACTING UP . . . Kean College of New Jersey students rehearse a scene from "A Mid. | 3rd Place - Cindy Ott, a summer Night's Dream" to be performed Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. rabbit popping out of on Nov. 20 in the Wilkins Theatre on the Union campus. Students, from left, are Jorge giant hat; 4th Place -Castano of Hillside; Tim McCarthy of Summit; Mark Elbaum of Somerset; Barbara Friedman of Watchung; Lynn Gray of Cedar Grove; and Ron Gloff of Edison. Admission | and 5th Place - Bobby

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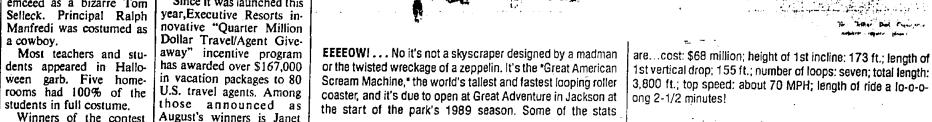
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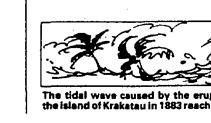
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Apple Harvest Rice is an ay-to-prepare side disi 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
2 tablespoons butter
or margarine Cook carrots in butte 1 1/4 cups water 8/4 cup apple julos sugar, salt, rice, cinne 2 tablespoons EACI lemon jules and

until tender crisp, about i minutes. Add liquids, brown ed raisins. Bring to a boi Reduce heat, cover, and simmer until rice is ter and liquid is absorbed green onions and apples heat thoroughly. Top with boiled rice. For brown ric add 1/4 cup more water and

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Melt margarine in pan, saute onions and garlic. Add all other ingredients. Simmer soup for 45 minutes

Yield: 4 Servings Soup chef's tip: Making a soup stock pot is easy. Look through the refrigerator. You may find tops of celery, vegetables that have lost their freshness and the outer leaves of greens. Put them in a soup stock pot, pour broth over them, add some water and a few herbs and leave them to simmer for a half hour. Strain the broth and

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985-37c(b)(d). There is an ex- By virtue of the above-stated writsomeone from the family agree and applicant proposes to create an additional single family house. Both lots are insufficient width and existing house Jean Maljean (in uniform)

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Ty. The occasion was the p.m. in City Hall, Rahway, New NEAREST CROSS STREET:

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file in the Union County Shertiffs ry. The occasion was the final party of this year's Summer Reading Club.

Description of this year's Summer Reading Club.

NEAREST CROSS STREET:

Princeton Avenue
Additional information can be public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in City Hall, Rahway, New Jersey.

JAMES B. FLYNN, Attorney ROCCO BUONOMO, Applicant Fee: \$24.18

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Caprice Builders, Inc. of 661 Jerusalem Road, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, has filed an application th the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway for review an proval of a Zoning Variance and te Plan covering Lot 6, Block 68 A LITTLE LEVITY ON THE SUBJECT ... According to the folks at the Rahway Adult School, this picture depicts "Robert Hess playing the band saw...making a 'band jo.' You may appear in person or be Come join him and hammer out your frustrations by nailing down your desires." (take) represented by agent or attorney and be heard for or in opposition to a festival of music by Italian the said application, at the proper composers, kicks off the in-

The application and all pertinent augural program featuring Monteverdi, Vivaldi, Donidata are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board, in the City Hall zetti and Corigliano. The and may be examined during concert will open Sunday, November 13, 3 p.m. at Armstrong and Little, East Campus Theatre, 30 Vall Place, P.O. Box 167D Rahway, New Jersey 07065
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of 7 as an executive suite/lounge for applicant's employees.

Properties affected are 276 Hamilton Street, 370 Hamilton Street, tway, N.J., Block 939, Lot 19-A; Block 941, Lots 3, 5, 7, 33 & 43; Festa Di Musica Italiana, Jersey.

Copies of the application, plans and other supporting documents are on file in the office of the Rahway Zoning Board of Adjustment at Rahway City Hall, 1 City Hall Plaza, Rahway, N.J. and are available onday thorugh Friday, during normal business hours. Please take further notice that this matter has been placed on the agenda of the Rahway Zoning Board of Adjustment for November 21, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. at the Rahway City Hall, Council Chembers, I City Hall Plaza, Rahway, N.J., at which time you mey appear in person or by

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Chapter 22, Article 1. PROHIBITION OF DUMPING GARBAGE
AND OTHER DISCARDED MATERIALS ON PUBLIC STREETS AND PLACES, REMOVAL OF OBSTRUCTIONS FROM

deposit any earth, dirt, rock, refuse, or any other matter or material upon any public street or public place in the Township, unless duly authorized by the Department of Public Works and Engineering. 22-1.2. Littering in Streets Prohibited. No person shall throw, cast or lay, or direct anyone to throw, any ashes, offal, vegetables, garbage, dross, cinders, shells, straw, shevings, peper, dirt, filth, broken glassware, crockery, bottles, or rubbish of any kind whatsoever, in any street, either upon the roadway or sidewalk thereof, unless the same is otherwise permitted under the Recycling Ordinance of the Township of 22-1.3. Dumping On Lands Prohibited. It unlawful for any person dump or otherwise discard or to allow the accumulation of any

matter, commonly referred to as garbage, refuse, material, junk, or other discarded material including non-operable motor vehicles and other offensive matter, on any land, vacant or occupied, within the Township. 22.14. Sweeping Substances Into Catch Basins Prohibited. N person shall sweep any substance from a sidewalk or other place into ny catch basin within the Township. 22-1.5. Scattering Or Spilling Loads in Streets Prohibited. No person, whether he is the owner, driver, operator, or conductor of any r spill, or permit same, of any dirt, sand, gravel, clay, loam, stone or building rubbish, sawdust, shavings or otherlight materials of any sort, the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of ROOM 207, in the Court House, in November A.D., 1988 at two oblights in the afternoon of said day of the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on clock in the afternoon of said day. clock in the afternoon of said day. | WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of

or upon any street or public place.
22-2.1 Distribution of Handbills, Circulars, Etc. No person shall throw, c. .t. or lay, or cause same to occur of any handbills, circulars, etc., in or upon any street or public place or in a front yard or in any vehicle or in the vestibule or hall of any buildings or in any place from which such matter will be blown by the wind into a street or public place.

22-3.1. Removal Of Grass, Weeds On Sidewalks. The owner or tenant of lands abutting or bordering upon the sidewalks and gutters of impediments therefrom within three (3) days after notice from the partment of Public Works and Engineering of the Township of Clark. 22-4.1. Removal Of Snow And Ice. The owner of lands abutting or ordering upon sidewalks, public streets, or public places in the Township are hereby required to remove all snow and ice from the traveled portion of the aldewalks within 24 hours after the snow ceases. a. Removal of frozen ice: In the case of ice which may be so frozen as to make removal impractical, the owner of lands abutting or bordering upon sidewalks, public streets, or public places in the Township are hereby required to thoroughly cover with sand, salt or cinders on said ice 24 hours after the same shall fall or be formed

b. Casting of snow or ice: No person shall throw, place, or deposit any snow or ice into or upon any street in the Township, it being the intent and purpose of this provision to prohibit all persons from throwing, casting, placing or depositing snow and ice which accumulated within the private property belonging to said person or occupied by said person, upon the sidewalks, streets, storm drains, and/or fire hydrants of and within the Township of Clark. C. Enforcement: In case such snow or ice shall not be removed

from such sidewalks or streets or shall be cast, deposited thereon or placed upon said sidewalks or said streets by the owner or other persons, as provided herein, the same shall be removed forthwith under the direction of the appropriate official of the Department of Public Works and Engineering, and the cost of such removal as nearly as can be ascertained shall be cartified by the said Official to the Governing Body. Th Governing Body shall examine such certification, and if it is found to be correct, shall cause such amount to be charged against the real estate so abutting or bordering upon such sidewalks or streets in the amount so charged shall be forthwith become a lien and a tax upon said real estate r land and be added to, recorded and collected in the same way and nanner as the taxes next to be levied and assessed upon such pr and shall bear interest and be enforced and collected by the same of tion of a fine or fines imposed by the provision of this sub-section shall not constitute any bar to the right of the Township to collect the cost as d. Parking Of Vehicles: Whenever three (3) inches or more of snow

r of Public Works and Engineering shall order same cut by his Depart

ment personnel, and any costs incurred by the Township for same shall become part of the taxes to be assessed to said property in the same

manner as Section 22-4.1C above.

22-6.1. Violation and Penalties, Any person, firm, or corporation

22-6.1. Yiolation, and Penalties. Any person, farm, or corporation violeting any of the provisions of this Article shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not exceeding Fitter Hundred Dollers (\$500.00), or imprisoned not exceeding fittinty (\$90) days, or both, and each and every day in which said violation exists shall constitute a separate violation. 22-6.2. Inconsistent Ordinances Repealed. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 22-6 entitled "PENALTY" is hereby repealed and superseded by Section 22-6.1 herebyshouse.

ad by Section 22-6.1 hereinabove.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption and

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PLEASE HELP MISSY. This good-natured 11/2 year old have fallen within any twenty four (24) hour period, all parking of vehicles shall be prohibited within ninety (90) feet of any intersection beagle is spayed and ', desperate need of a home. If interested in Missy or one of the other dogs, cats, pupand on both sides of any street less than thirty (30) feet in width, unti pies or kittens, cai: 486-0230 or 889-1694 for inforaid street and intersection have been plowed free of the snow by the mation. Unforturately, pet overpopulation remains a 22.5.1. Removel Of Grass And Weeds. The owner or tenant of each serious problem even though modern medicine has proot, piece, or percel of land abutting or bordering upon the sidewalks or vided quick, painless surgery at affordable prices. Also putters of the public streets, avenues or highways, shall cut all grass and weeds thereon within three (3) days after notice to do so by the Departphone for Friends of Animals low-cost spaying and tent of Public Works and Engineering. If the grass and weeds exceeding neutering program. th; (6) inches in height have not been cut within ten (10) days, the Dire

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urkey wigravy and stuffing, cranberry sauce (opt.). Luncheon No. 2: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich wilettuce; fruit. vegetable and jello.

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Week of November 14, 1988

MONDAY

Luncheon No. 2: Veal parmesan on bun.

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll.

f two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch.

Each luncheon may contain ½ pint of whole or

Luncheon No. 1: Hot meatball submarine. Luncheon No. 2: Hot ham and cheese sandwich Luncheon No. 3: Turkey salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice if two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice. FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: "Pizza Parlor", choose you

own pizza — plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatigal sandwich. Luncheon No. 3: Ham salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice

of two: carrot coins, vegetable, fruit. DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platter with bread and butter, home made soup, individual salads and desserts. Pre-announced specials Menu subject to change RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: American cheese and tomato

potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch. Lunchson No. 1: Holiday Dinner — Hot rost

turkey wigravy & stuffing, cranberry sauca (opt.); potatoes, vegetable, jello. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce; fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No 1. Pizza.

Luncheon No 2. Ham salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain carrot coins, vegetable, fruit. LUNCHEON WILL NOT BE SERVED TODAY FRIDAY

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NATIONAL MIRROR . . . Rahway Intermediate School students took a teacher-supervised pres-NATIONAL MIRROR ... Rahway Intermediate School students took a teacher-supervised pres-idential "straw vote" on November 7 during history and geography classes, having transformed Steinberg and Dayna the library into a polling station. The voting was done by computer using programs written by Layton — Roy Kassinger of 8th grade students David Marcin and Kevin Huxford, with the assistance of teacher Barbara | Clark and Eric Erb of Fan-Snyder. The RIS Builders' Club coordinated the project under the direction of teacher-advisor wood. Robin Shipley, Trisha Moller and Cindy Kapiloff were the student chairmen. Builders' Club members "manned" the polling station. Who won? George Bush, of course (with 56.6% of the vote) Ken Buck and Bob Kamwhich goes to prove that 7th & 8th graders are no slouches as forecasters.

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Clark seniors to host **Ethel Tuder**

Members of the Clark Senior Center will meet Thursday, November 17, 1 p.m. at the Brewer Senior Center, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark.

Ethel Tuder of Clark will demonstrate and explain the basic principles of flower arranging. She has been an active member of the Clark Garden Club (formerly ties for career advancement, Seeds and Weeds) for 34 years and currently is the club's vice president. Assisting Tuder, also officers of the Clark Garden Club, will be Charlotte Sored by the Division on formation, call the division piece titled "Tear" and Boyle, President, and Johanna Schwanke, Recording

Their colorful floral creations will be awarded as door

Regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. Refreshments are served. Membership is free and open to Clark residents 55 years and over. Call 388-3600 or 381-3823 for infor-

4-H awards at vo-tech

The Division of Adult Education at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools and the 4-H of Union County will sponsor the annual Awards Night on Friday, November 18, starting at 6:30 p.m. This annual event will honor area residents who have participated in events that have been held in a variety of locations throughout Union

The 4-H activities include involvement with scientific. educational and leadership programs. Awards are given to participants in programs as varied as the raising of livestock, plant growing, dog obcdience and leadership

Under the direction of Ericka Fleld, 4-H Agent and Marlene Wells, Program Associate, special recognition will be given to both youth and adults who have directed or attended these

Area residents who would like more information about the 4-H activities may call Ericka Field a 233-9366, For information concerning Awards Night call John Dolinaj at 889-2000, ext. 215



Rahway homes, Indians are topics of seminar How old is your home? questions that will be an-What are its unique archi- swered in the Fine Old slide show will also be pre-

The curtain will go up at

Tickets are \$5, and reser-

December and "Educating

8:30 each night except for

Rahway's fine homes. Immediately following will be a seminar on Indians Native to New Jersey given by Mr. Herbert Kraft, pro-

fessor at Seton Hall Univer-

sity. A slide and lecture presentation with emphasis on Indians who inhabited Rah-

way and surrounding areas will be discussed. Particular

attention will be given to the

distinctive roles of men,

women, children and the

elderly. Interpersonal rela-

tions and religious practices will also be defined.

The Fine Old Homes in

Rahway class will be held at

7:30 p.m. and the fee is \$3.

The Indians Native to New

Jersey class will start ap-

proximately 8:30 p.m. and

the fee is \$10. Register on the

night of class for the Fine

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required for the Indians Na-

Further information may

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tectural features? What is Homes in Rahway course on sented featuring some of the history behind some of the homes in your neighborhood?

These are just some of the riomes in Ranway course on Nov. 14 by Alex Shipley, author of "The Rediscovery of Rahway" and instructor in the English Department of

Clark man in play

The Philathalians of Fan- | Gershensonf of Linden, wood have opened their Phil Costanzo of Middlesex. 57th season with the and Charlene Correll of Woody Allen comedy, Winfield. "Don't Drink the Water." The show will run November 12, 13, 18 and 19.

the performance on the 13th, which is a matinee Directed by club president John Correll, the play beginning at 2:30 p.m. concerns an American caterer and his family who are vations may be made by mistaken for spies behind calling 322-5725. Tickets the Iron Curtain, and seek may also be purchased at refuge in the American Emthe door as long as seating is bassy. The cast includes residents of Scotch Plains duced by the Philathalians this season are "Seven Keys to Baldoate" in February, a

Christmas show in mid-Other cast members are Rita" in the spring. merer of North Plainfield, Dennis Battish of Garwood, Kathy Mattingly of Piscataway, Deidre Mac-Namera of Elizabeth, Allan

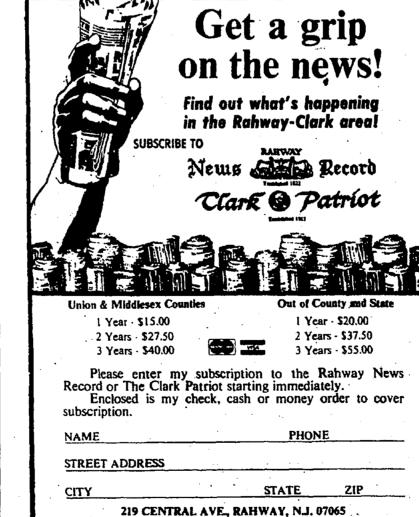
Rahway artists participate in

Arts Week ployers entitled "Resources | Services, and is designed for Eldercare," will be held businesses and industry on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at with 200 or more emplo- shed and Michael Hartnett Union County College, yees. Its aim is to aid are among those represent-Cranford, from 4:30 to 7 employers in finding eldered in a juried exhibition to care resources such as care- be on display at Merck & available to employees as giving training guides, sup- Co. in Rahway throughout they are challenged by pro- port groups and comprehen the month of November. The exhibition is in connecsive services for caregivers. The keynote speaker will the week of Nov. 13-19 as be Dr. Michael Creedon, "National Arts Week." restrictions in business Director of Corporate Pro-

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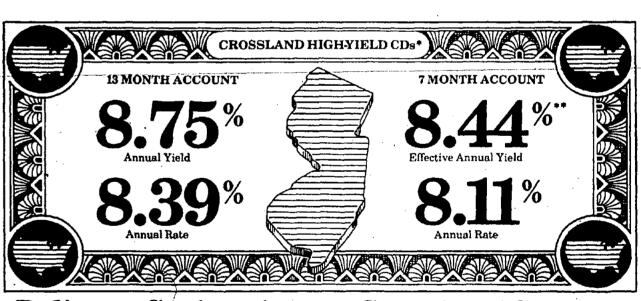
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