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Rent strike heats up

Shami Apartments tenants known as the Shami Associlie," said Prizzi. "This hasn't it," said Prizzi. "We can't live a one- or two-bedroom | Texidor, president of the most of these people. Many apartment was without these buildings, he said. "We carrying placards asking for carried by a tenant, "Build-

Avenue).

After a short business

'Germans in America."

A hearing date of Decem-

German-American

history to be topic

of society meeting

The Rahway Historical He is an officer in the Society announces that its German Heritage Council Rahway Historical Society

7:30 p.m. and concluding at member for the Steuben are always welcome to at-9 p.m., at the Rahway Free Day Parade; and Chairman tend Historical Society

meeting, guest speaker extensively throughout be lighted for the Christmas Walter Weingarten will ad- Europe in many cultural Season beginning on Fridress attendees on the topic, reunions. He has been a day, November 25 through

resident of Rahway since January 8.

next membership meeting of New Jersey; a member of almost since its i

will be held Tuesday, the Brigade of the Amer December 6 beginning at ican Revolution, committee

Public Library (corner of | of the Culture Committee, Central and St. Georges | Deutscher Club of Clark.

pleted, the tenants may have festation, holes in the ceiltheir rents reduced, accordings, weak floor boards, ing unsafe for children" read ing to Anna Prizzi, spokes- open sewer pipes and structural defects. "We're tired of

The Society also announ-

ces that the Merchant's and

Weingarten has travelled Drover's Tavern will again

Five tenants represented by the association have withheld their rent in protest of living conditions they call the cause by picketing their apartment building during the pouring rain on Sunday morning. Five tenants represented by the association have withheld their rent in protest of living conditions they call "unhealthy." The group appeared in court on November 16, where their rent monies were put in an escrow achies were put in an escrow achie

Residents of the Shami | building. Complaints range from no Apartments pay between

apartment in the 52-unit | tenants association. "We of us are Hispanic and we water for several days, the don't want to bring anyone think we deserve better con- don't know the language and owners told him to go to the here. We worry about our needed repairs to the build- ber 19 has been set and if re- screens and broken windows screens are screens are screens and broken windows screen windows screens are screen are screens are scre "This is terrible and it is ditions than these. Manage- we don't know the law." river to bathe. "We feel families and the health of



RENT STRIKE . . . Residents of Shami Apartments on Hamilton Street picketed last

Sunday in protest of the living conditions.

Carlos Garay honored Cited for dedication to wrestling program

W. Germany by Pat DiMaggio Air Force Tech. Sgt.

West Germany. Pittson is a weapons main- Garay, program chairman in sports programs and comtenance bay chief with the for the recreation depart-86th Equipment Main-tenance Squadron. ment for over 10 years, was instrumental in developing instrumental in developing

Sgt. Pittson

on duty in

His wife, Diane, is the the Youth Wrestling Pro-

Buhrendorf explained that

"All of Union County's months of this year.

The Statewide Recycling should be commended for contributing to this achieve-

> Financial aid topic of PTO meeting

Need financial aid for colplan. The recycling law also lege or tech school? Want to become familiar with the

Richard Line will speak "Reaching this goal before Refreshments will be serv-

"Carlos has always had | cause it has always been in Carlos Garay was honored last week by Rahway's most in his mind," said wanted to share some of the Municipal Council in appre- Mayor Daniel Martin in pre- things I gained as a young Bradley J. Pittson, son of ciation of his "devoted serv-senting a resolution in man. Programs such as these Glenn R. and Lucille T. Pitt- ice and dedication" to the Garay's honor. "He is a gave me discipline and selfson of Albermarle St., Rahway Recreation Depart-way has arrived for duty in Rahway Recreation Depart-ment's Youth Wrestling Pro-dividual who went through it makes it easier to give

the system. His participation | back.

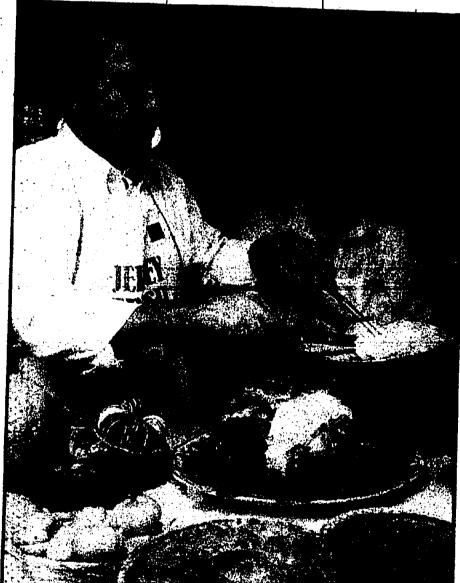
daughter of Horace and Re- gram to the successful status pended my energy in the type of program to develop."

"I would like to share this with my family and my "The reason I've ex- forded the ability for this



QUESTS & HOSTS gather for lunch during the 13th annual Youth in County Government Day held recently in Elizabeth. Seated (from the left) are Angela Santiago, St. Patrick High, Elizabeth; Suzanne Hilyard, Rahway High; Jennifer Powell, Rahway High; Sherry Thompson, Linden High, and Jodi Favor, Arthur Johnson High,

Clark. Standing (left to right): Manuel Cunha, St. Patrick High, Elizabeth; Richard Bopp. U.C. VO-Tech (Roselle resident); Greg Shaw, Governor Livingston High, Berkeley Heights; William Tisdail, Public Safety Director; and William Humcke, Union County Police.



FIRST CUT ... N.J. Secretary Arthur R. Brown Jr. contends that a "Jersey Fresh" holiday meal receiving approval of our ed. "can't be beat." Slicing turkey for Muriel Ashley, a turkey grower in Flanders, Brown stressed plan puts us in great shape to Membership chairperthe freshness and versatility of New Jersey's crops still available at farm stands, pick-your-own meet and exceed future re- sons are Mabel Smith and

County ahead of schedule on recycling

Union County is exceed- | The UCUA Regional Reing New Jersey's mandated recycling goal more than one year ahead of schedule by recycling an average of 17.28 | Cranford, Mountainside, percent of its residential and New Providence, Plainfield, commercial waste stream, Rahway, Scotch Plains, according to figures re-leased by the Union County Utilities Authority (UC-

The 17.28 percent figure the 17.28 percent figure also represents the combined reincludes recyclables colcycling efforts of the lected in curbside and depot county's 21 municipalities | recycling programs operatand is based on 35,187 tons | ing in the remaining 10 of recyclable materials col- municipalities, lected during the first six

Thomas Kean on April 20, ment," said Buhrendorf. 1987, requires that a min imum of 15 percent of the municipal solid waste stream be recycled one year after the N.J. Dept. of Environmental Protection approves the county's recycling

sets a 25 percent requirement for 1990. "The fact that we have not only met but exceeded the on the subject and attempt state's goal is proof of Union to answer questions at the County's commitment to recycling," UCUA Chairman Louis A. Santagata said.

Rahway High P.T.O. meeting in the school library, November 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The WORLD ACCORDING TO NED

OLIO SPOKEN HERE!

No, this isn't about cooking. That's olco with an e. Spelled with an i, it means a hodgepodge; a mishmash; a random and inconsistent mix. And it's as good a way as any to describe the way we Americans blithely mix English, Latin, French, Arabic, etc. in our everyday speech and writ-

- Our mixing of languages wouldn't be so bad if at least we did it with some consistency. Latin is one that seems to give us the most trouble. "Miss Bixby, go through these memoranda and see if
- you can come up with a suitable agenda for our next set of symposiums at the Johnson Arena." This instruction would probably sound okay to most of us, but a Latin teacher might give it an F. Memoranda is the correct plural for more than one
- memorandum. (Most of us would avoid any confusion by using the abbreviation "memos".) So far, so good. But then agenda is plural; so the article "a" doesn't belong. Technically, arena is also plural (for "arenum" if you reach back far enough in history). And, for consistency, symposiums should have been "symposia." The other day, I heard a very crudite speaker use the
- word "fora" as the plural of forum which is technically correct. But it sounded funny, and that's what got me started on this. It would also sound funny if we were to use the technically or historically correct singulars for dilemma, encyclopedia, quota, diploma and opera (The singular of opera
- is "opus"); and equally funny if we were to correctly pluralize museum, quorum, genius, circus, bonus, nautilus and But the two Latin words that seem to give us the most trouble these days are data and media.

Even the engineering world, which tries to be boringly

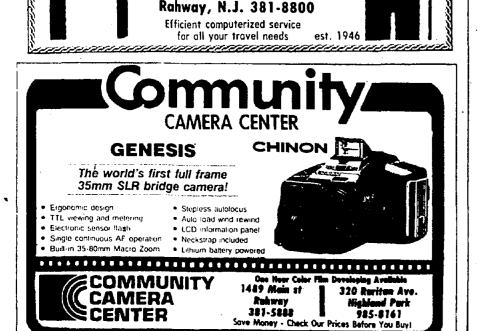
- correct in everything it says and does, can't seem to make up its mind whether it's okay to use "data" as singular as well as plural — as practically all ordinary Americans do. "Here is the data you asked for.") And somehow we all seem to have great difficulty using "medium" as the singular form of "media" - and equal difficulty acknowledging media as plural when we ice as "undeliverable." The days between 8:15 a.m. and lish, the Plainfield Center,
- ise it in a sentence. (We prefer "The media was there in Do these inconsistencies really matter? Not a bit! We're Americans, and we can talk any way we please, thank you very much.

Lenape history reissued as paperback

The N.J. Historical | present day. A highly read- | the IRS attempts to find the Society has just released, in able text is accompanied by taxpayers and deliver the paperback edition, the maps, hundreds of illustra- checks, but there are always definitive book on the Indi- tions, and extensive notes. | some who cannot be found. ans that once inhabited New Kraft's "The Lenape" is A list of those who cannot be Jersey and neighboring the product of decades spent found is published, hoping states. "The Lanape: in the field excavating Indian that a relative, friend or the Archaeology, History and sites. It is available in both taxpayer himself will see the Ethnography," by Seton | hardcover (\$24.95) and | name and contact IRS so the Hall University Professor of paperback (\$11.95) versions refund can be reunited with Anthropology Herbert C. from the Publications De- the rightful owner. Kraft, was originally pub- partment, N.J. Historical | Rahway/Clark taxpayers lished as a hardcover book | Society, 230 Broadway, | who are due checks are: Alex | by the Society in 1986.

ailed by reviewers as "a masterful book," "an excelmeresentation," and "the hismeresentative hispage book tells the story of the Lenape Indians from sprinkle salt on the tail of their prehistoric roots to the | a bird, you will have good

tomb paintings show Egyp lans branding their cattle SHARE YOUR BLESSINGS May peace and harmony prevail throughout the world as we express our wishes for a warm and wonderful holiday. o all our Friends and Patrons **AHWAY TRAVEL** 35 E. Milton Ave.,





FUNDRAISERS . . . Over \$23,000 was raised at the and Union County Surrogate, Ann Conti. Assemblyman Ann Kovalcik, the Center's Board of Directors President | nels Hospital branch. Myra B. Sussman, State Assemblyman Peter Genova

It's true! The

IRS wants to

checks, totalling \$1.8 mil- 4:15 p.m.

lion, range in amounts from

The refunds were re-

turned to the IRS because

without leaving a forwarding address, changed their last names during the year and

did not notify the IRS, or the

When refunds are re-

turned by the Postal Service,

Lutes - Rahway, Pearl S.

Richardson - Rahway,

Susan G. Schlenker - Clark

and Gregory Smith - Rah-

Cattle branding was prac-

turn was simple illegible.

Occupational Center's annual benefit held at the Wood- | Genova along with Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick and oridge Sheraton. The monies will be used to support the | State Senator Lou Bassano are sponsoring a Roselle Center's handicapped training and employment | \$200,000 State appropriation to assist in the construcprograms. In attendance at the event were, from the I tion of a new million dollar handicapped "sheltered" eft, Congressman Matt Rinaldo, affair Chairperson Jo | workshop to replace the soon-to-be demolished Run-

UCC closed for holiday

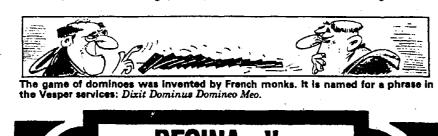
Union County College | the Elizabethtown Gas vill be closed from Novem- Company building, and both ber 24 through 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday. The closing affects the The Internal Revenue | Anyone knowing the | Cranford and Scotch Plains | Service is trying to locate whereabouts of any of these campuses, the Elizabeth graphy, which are affiliated

the Elizabeth City Center in

Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center schools of nursing and radionearly 2400 New Jerseyans to give them refund checks returned by the Postal Service is raying to locate whereasons should contact them and have them phone the returned by the Postal Service is raying to locate whereasons of any of messal and persons should contact them ployment Skills Center and like the ployment Ski with Union County College. Monday, November 28.



Newark, NJ 07104. For mail E. Duarte - Clark, William NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT ... Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich (standing, "The Lenape" has been orders, add \$1.75 post- Duarte - Clark, Virginia M. left) and Thomas Yanusz of the sheriff's office are not about to make a pinch. They were two of the hosts for the 13th annual Youth in County Government Day in Elizabeth. Seated, left to right, are Scott Hutchinson, Abraham Clark High, Roselle; John Cahill, A.L. Johnson High, Clark; and Elizabeth Nizolek, Union High.







County Government Day in Elizabeth break for lunch with their hosts. Sitting, L-R: Julio Gomez, Elizabeth High; Greg Demeter, Linden High; Christopher Kemper, Union Catholic (Roselle resident), and Rosanna Vescio, Mother Seton (Maplewood resident): Standing, L-R: Joseph Martin, Union County Manager; Jodi Favor, A.L. Johnson High, Clark; Jennifer Powell, Rahway High; Jerry O'Dwyer, Acting U.C. Counsel, and Linda Lee Kelley, Asst. U.C. Counsel. *****

Where were you December 7, 1941?

We are preparing a special feature for the Dec. 7 issue of the Atom Tabloid, in which we'd like to publish reminiscences of those readers who remember Pearl Har-In the space below (and on an attached page if necessary), give us a paragraph or two on your recollections of that fateful day. Your name and city/town of residence will be included in publication. Please type or print clearly!

Mail to: Atom Tabloid, P.O. Box 1061, Rahway, N.J. 07065, Attention "Dec.

********** If Quality isn't to buy a Snapper



Clark Power Equipment 1132 Westfield Avenue Clark, N.J. (201) 381-3777

Gerald R. Scardaville

Sandra Dudley to wed Gerald Scardaville

and Sandra Dudley

Mary Lou Dudley of Marley Ave., Cedar Grove, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Dudley of Clark, to Gerald Scardaville, son of Gerald and Helen Scardaville of Franklin Terrace, Clark. Sandra is also the laughter of the late Earl Dudley. The engagement was announced on November 2

Sandra is a graduate of Livingston High School, Livingston, and Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair. She is employed by The Sun Mortgage Company as an admini trative assistant. Gerald is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and attended Union County Vocational rechnical School and Upsala College. He is employed by M&M Vending as a vending route driver.

The couple plan to be married in October 1990.

Cub Pack 47

Tom Makoski, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Dan Ramus, Joe Giambrone, Larry Walko and Chuck Castellano. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple

Virginia Scott weds

Virginia Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott

Escorted by her father, the bride had her sister,

of Trenton was married to William Makoski, Jr. of Tren-

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Makoski, Sr. of Clark

on October 15, 1988 in Holy Angels Church, Trenton,

Rev. Robert Tharp performed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony. A

Diane Stockdale, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

Linda Belmont, Marilyn Schultz, Carol Shaw Carroll and

reception followed at Baldassari Regency, Trenton.

William Makoski, Jr.

Mrs. Makoski is a graduate of Ewing High School and is employed by N.J. Public Broadcasting Authority as Mr. Makoski is a graduate Regional High School and Lafayette College, He employed by Imo Delavel, Turbine Division, as a marketing engineer.

Applications open for 'Ms. U.S. Glamour Girl'

The 1989 Glamour Girl | lous gifts and will represent Beauty Pageant is now tak- their state in the national ing applications for the state | pageant. Some of the propageants. Age groups include Little Miss (2-6), ican Agriculture Move-Junior Miss (7-13), Miss ment, (14-24) and Mrs. (anyone For more who is married). The pageants will be Pageants, 1013 Main St udged on evening gown, Winfield, Kansas 67156;

ners will receive many fabu-

contact The Glamour Girl s interview, and casual phone 316-221-0374, or wear outfits. The state win- 316-221-9532.



open house Aallstamps of Milltown will hold a collector's open iouse on Sunday, Nov. 27, 1(a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone in erested in stamp, postcard and sports card collecting welcome to attend. address is 38 North Main is

Knowledgable personne will be present to answer questions as well as to appraise and/or purchase collectibles. Refreshments wil e served. For further information

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Howard, Jr.

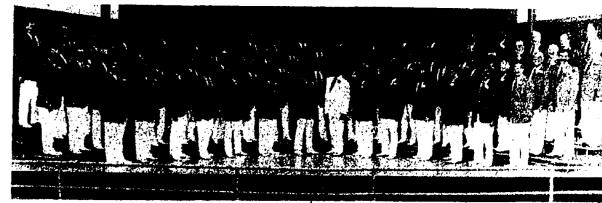
James Howard, Jr.

Mrs. Patricia Howard is a graduate of Rahway High

Mr. James L. Howard Jr. is a graduate of Westfield

High School and Stockton State College. He is employed

by American Home Mortgage as a collections analyst.



HARMONY The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Rahway every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Rahway Day Care Cen-Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society will ter, Hazelwood & New Brunswick Avenues, Rahway. present its 41 st annual fall show on December 2 and 3 Tickets for the Dec. 2-3 show are \$8 (children under

at 8 p.m. at Westfield High School, Dorian and Rahway | 12 admitted free) and available at Wyalt & Koos, Band Avenues, Westfield. The group meets for rehearsal | Stand, and Music Staff - all in Westfield.



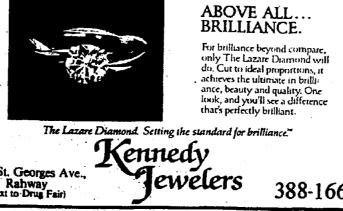
"Founders' Day" celebration commemorating the 55th anniversary of the higher educational facility. The Company performed a medley from "Porgy and Bess" and



Country Spirits









Cooper, was flower girl.



It's A Girl!

Mr. & Mrs. Al Izzo of Colo-

nia are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kaitlin Ann, born September 5, 1988 in St. Luke's Hospital, Davenport, Iowa. Kaitlin Ann weighed 6 lbs. and measured 18¾ inches. She has a brother, Michael, 8.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lois DeSante of Colonia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Al Izzo of Kenil-

Mr. & Mrs. Peter F. Prakapas



Clark @ Patriot

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Yes, folks, there IS a

Frank McSweeneyl

I am asking all of my friends to give me a call if they

This problem of me having to move will not stop me. I

want to help me this year. I still plan on doing my animal

shows at the Nursing Homes, Senior Citizens Centers, Churches, Schools, Detention Centers, Aid Centers,

will need new games, toys, playing cards, dolls, cookies,

A lot of you people sent me checks when my story appeared about being evicted from my apartment. I really

didn't need the money then, so I will use it for my Christ-

mas Fund for the Children's parties. Every year I get calls

from people who want to know if I will accept money. Pve

always told them I'd rather they'd send me a toy because I

didn't have the time to shop for toys. (I work less now that

If anyone wants to send me a check now I will accept

On behalf of the congregation of the Osceola Pres-

byterian Church I want to thank you for the compas-

sionate and thoughtful publicity you gave us during the

tragic fire which destroyed our church. Although we are

saddened by the fire, we have been truly uplifted by the

not a building but God's people. This congregation has in-

deed risen above these circumstances and will continue to

be a vital place of ministry and service in the community-

ahead of us. Your compassion and thoughtfulness wil

Decal program successful

running the article and pictures that I submitted regard-

ing the Tot Finders Decal Program. We were pleased to

see that there was an overwhelming response due to our

newspapers vast circulation in this area. Your paper has

helped to make the Tot Finder Program a great success.

Home. I feel that purchasing these decals for the Rahway

Safety Council was one of the most worthwhile invest-

Council, I feel that even if one life could be saved as a

result of this program, then it was truly worthwhile.

As Fire Safety Chairman of the Rahway Safety

As owner/manager of the Lehrer-Gibilisco Funeral

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for

All of this has helped us realize that the Church is

We know, however, that we have a great challenge

Again, please accept our heartfelt thanks and may

S. Timothy Pretz, Pastor

encouragement and support of so many people.

for years to come.

ments I have made.

Thank you again.

help us in this challenge.

God's blessings be upon you.

Frank McSweeney

E. Price St.

t. Please call me at 486-1945 if you have anything to donate |

for my children's and Seniors' Christmas Fund. Thank you

soap, perfume, after shave lotion and almost anything you

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take care of my kids this Christmas.

Hospitals and Day Care Centers.

I'm 66, and have time to shop.)

want to give. I'll find a place to give it away.



Registers her thanks

hanks to the voters for re-electing me to a second term as Union County Register of Deeds. As someone committed to public service, it is most gratifying to know that the message of this particular campaign — professionalism, excellence and service - was received by the residents of

I stand committed to serving all Union County residents to the best of my ability, and with your needs at the forefront of my actions.

Thank you for your continuing confidence and sup-Joanne Rajoppi U.C. Register of Deeds

Thanks for believing

During this Thanksgiving time, we would like to say "thank you" to the residents of Clark who believed in us and supported us on November 8. As this special time of the year commences, we vould like to wish all the residents of our community a Healthy, Safe and Happy Holiday Season. We look for-

ward to serving you in 1989.

Bernie Hayden Joe Rybak

Ruth De Luca

Thanks anyway

I would like to extend my sincere personal thanks t those who voted for me in the General Election on Nov. 8. Your support during my term as Freeholder has been appreciated. Hoping to serve you in the future.

Retirees thank firemen

As President of the Rahway Retired Men's Club, I would like to offer our thanks to the Rahway Firemen for a fine roast beef dinner given by them to the older citizens of Rahway. They not only catered a dinner, but, their actions show the firemen are a caring lot of men. Again, thank you fellows, and God Bless you all!

Walter E. Jackson President, Rahway Retired Men



CALENDAR

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 - Rahway Woman's Club Membership Tea, 12 noon Second Presbyterian Church,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 - Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern open house, n on to 3 p.m., St. Georges Ave. and Westfield Ave. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 - Rahway Municipal Council,

pre-meeting cornerence, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 - Rahway Historical Society membership meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Rahway Public

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 - Rahway Parking Authority, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall

Council Chambers. TUMDAY, DECEMBER 6 - Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, regular monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 - Clark Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 - Clark Planning Board executive meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 Park Taxpayers' Coalition, 8 p.m., Clark Public Libra

who is "phony or untrustworthy." Perhaps Ben viewed naldo said.

The Union County College Board of Trustees adopted a resolution extending best wishes to Union County Prosecutor John Stamler, who undergery October 30 in Columa Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City. Stamler, 49, recently was appointed to the College's Board of Governors. Earnings and Benefit Esti- the worker needs to be in- police and 654-9881 for annually, so we will recoup

will provide:

rial Security to remove their | 65 or older.

legislative roadblocks to

vide information about their in Berkeley Heights, has space will be freed since ter-Osceola encouraged . . . | Derations on the growth and development of UCC." | of earnings from 1951-pre- | recent earnings that yet on record), expected future | www. | of earnings from 1951-pre- | recent earnings that yet on record), expected future | www. | w Rinaldo urges end

by calling toll-free 1-800- of those frustrating busy checking that the proper Pueblo, CO 81009. The new statement cannot - have no Social Secu-

- have 120 or more months of railroad service. sponsor of a bill to remove full Social Security benefits or

committee on Social Secu- tries to supplement his So-

earnings. The restriction ahould receive the same con-applies to earnings over sideration under the law as \$8,400 for those over age 65. The outside earnings' limit limited investment income for those under age 65 is to their government checks," poster be easily visible to all "It is one of the ironies of In his letter to Rep. Dan persons seeking or using the our Social Security system Rostenkowski (D-III.). that after a lifetime of work- chairman of the House Ways ing and contributing to and Means Committee, Ri-

PICK-IT-NUMBERS

DATE NUMBERS PAY OFF BOX PAIR HOIDAY 274 *231** *38** *23 Mr. 15 488 1253** 184** 125 NEMESTAY 822 *196** *65** *19** M. 17 371 '218" '36 '21" Not available at time of publication,

Early delivery of S.S. checks

Monthly social security checks, which are normally delivered on the third of December, will be delivered on the second of December instead, according to John H. McCutcheon, manager of the Elizabeth Social

said. "In these instances, the vered on the first day before the third of the month tha is not a Saturday, Sunday,

dates as they occur.

Personal earnings & benefit statement available from SS

RECOGNITION ... The 19th Annual Union County

Planning Board Awards Program was held recently at

the county administration building in Elizabeth. Chair-

man Arthur Russo at center-left is seen handing a pla-

que of recognition to Gienn Johnson of Aircast, Inc. For

the company's "Outstanding Environmental Design" of

its Office/Warehouse/Manufacturing Facility in Summit.

To serve the public better, sent, with the corresponding cess of installing a new, phone lines, at a cost of apthe Social Security Adminis- estimated FICA taxes, and more efficient telephone proximately \$80,000. tration has established a new estimates for retirement system in all its buildings, system to provide workers benefits and for survivors announced Michael J. La. be located at Bell's central with a statement of their So- and disability benefits; polla, Union County Free- office, terminals will not be cial Security earnings his- more realistic esti- holder Chairman. tory. By completing the SSA mates using the worker's anform 7004 (06/88), "Request for Earnings and Benefit and recent unposted earn-Estimate Statement," the ings, as well as including pro- both located in Westfield, estimates that our savings worker will receive free from jected real wage growth; now have new phone will be almost \$6,000 per • the number of credits numbers: 654.9800 for the month, or almost \$72,000 Social Security a "Personal

The new statement a summary of the worker's earnings from 1937-

a job," Rinaldo said.

PS Board declares

1 cent dividend

The Board of Directors of

Public Service Enterprise

Group, Inc. has declared a

1988, an increase of one cent

All dividends for the quar-

ter are payable on or before

December 30 to stock

society, senior citizens are naldo wrote, "This legisla-

penalized financially in their tive neglect for a proposal retirement years for doing that could improve the day-what they had always been to-day lives of vast numbers

encouraged to do - work- of senior citizens is wrong."

in the Social Security law holders of record on Decem-

ing and contributing to

society," Rinaldo said.
"This is a restriction that

wastes the talents and abili-

workers, and it imposes

emotional hardships on our

elders, who during their

Opponents to the change

have argued that it would ber 7, 1988.

which they plan to retire. of next year," Lapolla said. project was initiated by the This information is used in "The new system will be Division of Communication." calculating the benefit esti-better for everyone. Tie-lines will be eliminated, thus Douglas Fink. The division You can get a Form 7004 | allowing direct dialing, also is assuring the smooth to request the new statement | which will eliminate many | transfer of the system.

rity-covered earnings on reegislation that would allow however, fail to mention that etirees to work and receive the current law already ex-- have only Medicare-Social Security benefits too. empts investment income qualified government earn-Rinaldo, who is vice chair- from the restriction on out- ings on record, man of the House Select side earnings. "That means Committee on Aging, is a that a millionaire can receive

outside earnings' restric- along with tens of thousands of dollars in income from his Security benefits, have a No-vember 29 at AT&T- This year's speakers will - already receive Social | Leadership Day on Tuesday, ficials. cipients that has been investments while a retired | benefit claim pending, or are | Bell Labs in Murray Hill. | be Anthony Villane, Com-

Franks sponsors 5th Student Leadership Day Assembly Majority Con- | by Franks to allow area high ference Leader Bob Franks school students the opportu-(R-Union) will be hosting nity to meet and interact with his 5th Annual Student | high-ranking government of

equipment is installed

The program was originated missioner of the State De-

Other firms similarly recognized were Conneil-Rice &

Sugar of Westfield and Arbee Associates of Union. Also

pictured, left to right, are Planning Board members Phil:

Carr, Tom Diamante, Pat Lombardi, Neil Cohen (also

Freeholder), Robert C. Miller, Armand Florietti (also-

County gets new,

\$-\$aving phone system

The Union County pany, and will include the Government is in the pro-

main telephone number for In addition, the Centrex

The new system, Centrex | where needed and that un;

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county engineer) and Laura Libby.

sured for each type of bene- emergency management. our initial investment in a

Those completing the re- the John E. Runnells III system is more adaptable

quest form are asked to pro- Hospital of Union County, to computer needs, and

fit and the credits currently | Since Nov. 17, the new, little over one year."

partment of Community Affairs; William Fauver, Commissioner of the State De partment of Corrections "It is very rewarding to see

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Local barbershopper awarded scholarship

In recognition of his ac- | Scenic Design at New York tive involvement in regional University's Tisch School of Rahway want to share their this program they began to theatrical and musical pro- the Arts and attended a story. Perhaps it will help feel quite hopeful. member of the Rahway at the National Theatre in London, England, as well as are working parents. Elisa's An important aspect of Valley Chapter of SPEBSparticipating in a number of Rahway High School. On nity for parents to gain a fulmony Society, has been awarded a full-tuition tions in New Jersey. Bazewicz is baritone secattend the 1988 Harmony tion leader of the Jersey College at its headquarters | aires Chorus of the Rahway | in Kenosha, Wisconsin. He | Valley Chapter of the singwas one of 28 young men ing society, and a member selected from the Society's of Harmony Excursion Barmembership throughout the bershop Quartet. U.S., Canada, Great Bri tain, Sweden, Australia and Radon kit

New Zealand to receive the Mr. Bazewicz is a 198 graduate of Cranford High School, and a 1985 B.A. graduate of Susquehanna University, where he majored in communications While engaging in productions activity with the local Barbershop chapter's

tions in N.J. and your kit registered nurse, heard of the child. don't be dismayed. performances, he earned a graduate M.F.A. degree in the factory in Illinois.

Cancer Society offers unique

ican Cancer Society is offer- \$100 or more per location. ingthree unique ways to conyey holiday greetings to Your support of one or all family, friends, employees of these programs will repre-

a gift to the American 354-7373. Cancer Society. Cards and envelopes are available with |personalized imprinting. Give someone a beau-

tiful seasonal poinsettia. Purchase them in three sizes: a 5" pot for \$8.50, 6" for \$11 and recovery, Overlook and 7" for \$16. The plants Hospital has implemented a emotion, but the staff and the sta

in honor or in memory of a patient. As before, no more loved one, in the form of a than two people are perprofessionals, including a light or ornament placed on a tree. Each decoration will have a card affixed, stating have a card affixed, stating are not permitted to visit, apist, an occupational therapist are not permitted to visit, apist, a physical therapist the name of the honoree and the pame of the donor. The tended in the main lobby of ten tree will be on display the hospital. Arrangements for special visiting privileges must be made with the head cialization, language and in-Society's office.

i The flowers and cards will be available at the American Cancer Society office at 507 Westminster Avenue in Eli-

sent a donation to the Amertion that the card represents need more information, call Association for Retarded

orders are

backlogged

Citizens of Union County which is funded and monitored by the State of NJ Departments of Education Overlook Hospital announces | Health and Human Services. new visitor pass system "The first visit to the school is not an easy one to To facilitate patient rest | make," Mrs. Lane states.

can be used to decorate your new patient visitor pass sysother parents made me feel quite comfortable." employees or friends.

Visitors will be asked to pick up passes at the Information Desk in the hospital's main lobby before visiting a lames, the registered nurse lames of the property of a lames, the registered nurse lames of the property of a lames, the registered nurse lames of the property of a lames, the registered nurse lames of the property of a lames, the registered nurse lames of the property of a lames, the registered nurse lames of the property of a lames, the registered nurse lames of the property of a lames of the p

NOW HOW'S HE GONNA EAT 'EM? . . . A masked scout from Cub Pack 47 in Rahway fills his plate with goodies at the Pack's annual Halloween party. tention span. When the

YOUNG GRAD ... Jessica Lane, of Rahway, is pictured on

graduation day from the Early Intervention Program at the

parents in similar situations | For further information

benefit from these pro- and speak with a pro-

tion can open the door to a one of the parents from the

PREP offers help in

overcoming phobias

child's fullest potential. | Concerned Parents Group.

Kohler Child Development Center in Winfield Park.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

A Rahway family found help

regional theatrical product July 13, 1985 their daughter ler understanding of their was born. The doctors knew | child's assets as well as limiimmediately that this little tations. Parents are engirl would not develop nor- couraged by the professionmally. Jessica is diagnosed as als to participate in the edudevelopmentally delayed. cation programs with their There are no words to de- child to help them attain the scribe the shock and despair goals set before them. that new parents feel when Parent involvement in the they are told their child programs will give new would be handicapped. parents the knowledge and The Lanes knew that they confidence they need to acwould have to pick up the complish these tasks. pieces of their shattered Parents are kept informed of dream, but they weren't their child's current level of If you ordered the radon | quite sure how to do this. A functioning in all areas by testing service from the few months had gone by evaluation reports from all American Lung Associa- when Elisa's sister-in-law, a the therapists who work with

other families. Bob and Elisa

has not arrived in the mail, "infant stimulation" - Elisa | The philosophy of th immediately looked into it. | program is that all children Mrs. Lane made a phone are capable of growth and There is a 4- to 6-week call which turned their lives development and of reachdelay in processing orders at around. Pam Venckus, ing realistic prescribed director of Kohler Child goals. Each child is an in-Development Center came dividual and assessed acto their home and told them | cording to his or her own |

of a program which had been abilities. A specific program to call so their child can call the school at 925-2390 designed to work with in- is provided to maximize fants from birth to three year learning, modify behavior grams. A step in this directifessional or ask to speak to of age who are developmen- and elicit potential. tally delayed. Research had indicated that developmen- Jessica, now 3-1/2 years tally delayed children need, old, has graduated from the and will benefit from early Early Intervention Program stimulation and education and now attends one of the

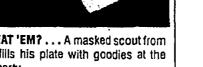
programs. Such programs pre-school handicapped fast approaching, the Amer- can be arranged for orders offer the child a better classes at the Kohler Child chance to make optimum Development Center which use of his or her cognitive is located in Winfield Park. The Lanes are very happy and physical potential. A week later Jessica Lane daughter is making thanks to with the progress their

Do you know a person | persons experiencing sud Twelve uniquely de- ican Cancer Society's service was enrolled in the Early In- the wonderful programs and suffering from a severe den panic attacks with feelsigned cards are available. and rehabilitation, educa- tervention Program at the team of professionals at the anxiety disorder such as ir Each box of 25 contains a tion and research projects. If Kohler Child Development school. They found the help rational fears of elevators, holiday message and a notayou wish to make an order or Center, sponsored by the they needed and urge other planes, shopping malls, or

of Union County. For 15 weeks, participants attend group sessions led by professionals in which fear management techniques will January 26 and will meet every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 15 Alden Street. Suite 11-12 in Cranford. Screening of participants is

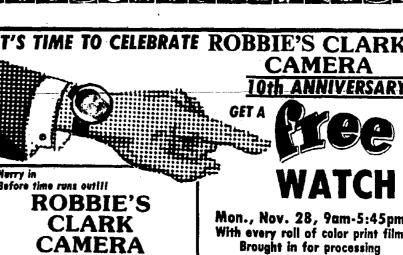
pending doom?

now being done. Pre-registration is necessary. For applications and inormation about fees call 272-0303 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Mon-





Macungie, Pa. are proud to announce the birth of their of Rahway are very proud to andaughter Brittany Krystal, born October 21, 1988 in Allentown nounce the birth of their daughter Carly Marie, born November 3, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Carly weighed 5 lbs. 12 ozz., and measured 18-1/2 inches. Pa. Brittany weighed 9 lbs., and measured 22-1/2 inches. The ma ternal grandparents are Judy & Jerry Alvarez of Rahway and Mr. Proud sister is Kimmy, age 2. T & Mrs. James Reynolds of Tens



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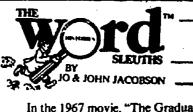
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hero played by Dustin Hoffman, said, "Ben, I want to say one word...Ben are you listening?" "Yes sir," mumbled Ben. "Plastic." The uncle's single word of advice was intended to mold his college-grad nephew's interests around

The word pleastle came into English via the French word plestique which combines the Greek words plesseln,

"to mold," and rechne, "craft, skill, art," or literally "the | working years derived feel-"to mold," and feeline, "craft, skill, art," or literally "the molding (plastic) art."

One of the plastic industry's pioneers was a Belgiumborn chemist named Leo H. Baekeland who invented the ments in the workplace," he stock for the 4th quarter of first synthetic resins in 1909. Bakelite, the trademark for said. the resins that was fashioned from his name, opened the "Unfortunately, this necdoor to the age of plasties. In addition to the myriad ways essary reform legislation has paid in the 3rd quarter. in which plantle is used by industry, modern slang has also | been bottled up in the Social found a use for the word plantie, ie, to describe someone | Security subcommittee," Ri-

his uncle as being a plastic person, and he therefore lacked enthusiasm for his counseling.

Security office. "Benefit checks are mailed early when the usual delivery date falls on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday," Mr. McCutcheon checks are dated and deli-

or holiday.

Mr. McCutcheon stated that this procedure helps

reduce the problems that people have when they receive their checks and their banks are closed. These situations occur several times during the year, and Mr. McCutcheon advised Wow! Here it is only five weeks till Christmas and I'm that SSA would provide going to need your help again. I am having a lot of prob-lems but I'm not letting them get in the way. I still have to

UCC bids Stamler speedy recovery

mate Statement." In the resolution, the board wished Stamler a speedy recovery and "(its) hope (that) he will rejoin them quickly in their deli-

earnings, and the age at to be completed in March to SS earnings cap

937-2000 or by writing to signals." Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo allow some high-priced pro-(R-N.J.) has urged the fessionals to draw full Social Consumer Information Center, Department 55, III, is being installed by N.J. necessary equipment is eadership of the House | Security benefits while earn-Ways and Means Committee ing salaries of hundreds of and its subcommittee on So- | thousands of dollars at age | be provided for people who: Rinaldo says opponents,

bottled up in the House Sub- worker is penalized if he age 65 or older. Accommodations posters available

rity since it was introduced in | cial Security check by taking "It is my view that those The New Jersey Division | services and facilities on the and Richard Dewling, enior citizens who work who are willing and able to The Law Against Dis-

after they begin receiving work should be entitled to do on Civil Rights has new post- basis of race, color, creed, former Commissioner of the Social Security must forfeit as well for themselves finan- ers available for display in national origin, nationality, State Department of En-\$1 in benefits for every \$2 in cially as they can. They places of public accommo- ancestry, age, sex, marital vironmental Protection. dation, Acting Director status or handicap, or to am very happy to see crimination requires that the eight offices where com- curriculums," Franks said. plaints can be filed. The poster notes that it is Justice Complex, CN 089, ment, and I am very happy to

those who are accompanied this program grow over the by a guide or service dog. past five years to become a Listed are the Division's | mainstay of local high school For a free poster write to young people interested and the Division on Civil Rights, get involved in our governillegal for places of public Trenton, NJ 08625 or call be able to provide the veaccommodation to deny its (609) 292-7992,

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maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. E. Arthur Gillesple of The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. S. Melnyk of Warren Mi. The maternal great-grandmother is Rachel Miller of Rahway. The paternal grand-parents are the late Mr. & Mrs. Frank Prakapas. Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel Borealo Jr. of Forks Twsp., Pa. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Angela Rose, born July 24, 1988 in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem Pa. Angela Rose weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs., and measured 21 inches. The maternal grandparents are Rose Gatti of Rahway and Joseph Fedor of North Arlington. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel Borealo of Union. Bette & Bill Poulsen of Avenel are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kaitlin Marie, born October 14, 1988 in JFK Memorial Center. Kaitlin weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs., and measured 21 inches. She has a brother, Billy, 5-1/2, and a sister, Marybeth, 3-1/2. The maternal grandparents are Terry & Frank Vitale of Avenel. The paternal grandmother is Dorothy Poul-ENRICH EN SHARE YOUR BLESSINGS May peace and harmony prevail throughout the There is a program that world as we express offers help to overcome this - it is called PREP. The our wishes for a warm Phobia Release Education Program is a mutual help and wonderful holids IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE ROBBIE'S CLARK



HEALTHFUL DESSERT ... CoMED HIMO, one of the oldest and largest maintenance organizations in New Jersey, celebrated its first decade with a luncheon for community leaders and emplayees at the Somerset Hilton in Somerset. Some 150 guests included prominent leaders of the business and medical communities. State and Federal officials, and executives and employees of CoMED HMO and its parent. Total Health Systems. Pictured at the luncheon, left to right, are: Bruce L. Carpenter, President of Total Health Systems; Jay Fabrikant, Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board for Total Health Systems; Betty Kimmel, Chief Executive Officer for CoMED HMO; and Joseph E. Rogers, Chairman of the Board for CoMED HMO.

CLANCY ...

welcome.

Fingernails can put the finger on health problems

There is more to finger- pears white, with the normal nails than biting, filing and pink area reduced to a band polishing. Changes in their | near the nail tip. It suggests | color, texture and shape pro- cirrhosis of the liver. vide important clues to our 7. Yellow-nail syndrome. health, reports the Novem- Nail growth slows, the nails ber 1988 Reader's Digest, become thickened and very Here are some of the more hard, and look yellow or yelcommon nail abnormalities low-green. Possible causes that may help your doctor di- are chronic respiratory, thyagnose a major illness: roid or lymphatic diseases.

1. Clubbing. The nail has 8. Splinter hemorrhages.

an exaggerated upward Longitudinal red-streaks incurve and curls around the dicate bleeding of the capilingertips. Clubbing may in- laries. Multiple lines may be old, neutered male, red-wire dicate emphysema, tuber- a sign of chronic high blood hair Terrier mix. He is very ulosis, cardiovascular dis- pressure, psoriasis or an in- playful, and loves children. ease, ulcerative colitis or cir- | fection of the lining of the | you would like to adopt heart (subacute bacterial en- | Clancy or one of our many 2. Blue moons. A blue tint | docarditis).

to the lunula, or moon, at the 9. Irregular pitting. This tens, please call PA.W.S. at base of the nail can signify occurs in many cases of 499-9300. If you can't adopt impaired circulation, heart psoriasis. associated with iron-defi- hair loss. ciency anemia, syphilis, thy- 11. Brown or black disroid disorders and theu- coloration. Such markings,

particularly those that 4. Lindsay's nails. The spread from the nail to surhalf near the nail tip appears rounding finger tissue, may pink or brown while the half | signify malignant melanoma. near the cuticle appears | They may be a single large white. This can be a sign of patch or a collection of small chronic kidney failure. freekles. The thumb and the 5. Beau's lines. Depressed big toe are the most common horizontal furrows across sites.

the nail are caused by mal- | For a free reprint of nutrition or any severe ill- "What Our Fingernails Reness that temporarily inter- veal," send a self-addressed, feres with nail growth, such stamped envelope to: Reas measles, mumps and print Manager, Dept. A-11heart attack. 88, Reader's Digest, Box 6. Terry's nails. Most of 406, Pleasantville, N.Y. the skin under the nail ap- 10570.

County declares 'Caregivers Week'

The Union County | day care services for the ser-Board of Chosen Freehold vices provided by the careers has declared the week of giver, temporarily freeing Nov. 20-26 as "National the caregiver to attend to Family Caregivers Week" personal needs or restorain the county, announced tive recreation. Freeholder William H. Eld- The program is available ridge, Liaison to the Ad to caregivers over the age of visory Council on Aging. 18, who are responsible for

"Family caregivers carry paired adult. Only the impaired adult's income and ders, resulting in stressful resources are considered for situations," Eldridge said. eligibility, and the amount "Other responsibilities they of service time offered is have often suffer due to the evaluated on a case by case assistance they give in carbasis. ing for elder loved ones, so For more information on it is only fitting that the Respite Care Program, Thanksgiving week is desig- call the Division on Aging

nated to honor these special at 527-4866. The Division on Aging of the Union County Department of Human Services has a Respite Care Program that provides relief to adult

igue and stress associated with long-term, caregiving, according to Philip Pearl man, Director of the Division on Aging. The program substitutes an occasional homemaker.

For thickening gravy, sauce or stew, sprinkle instant mix and stir. Lumps dis-



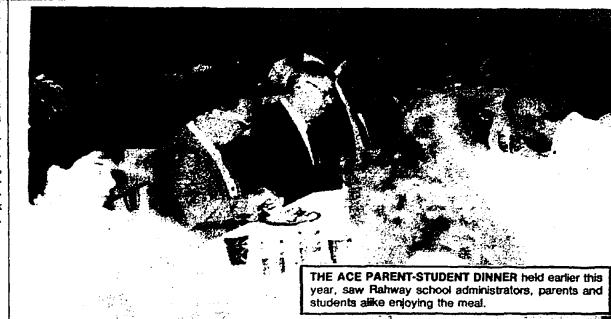
RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Rahway, presents a certificate of appreciation to guest speaker Dr. Maxine Feinberg of the Union County Oral Cancer Screening. She spoke at a recent meeting of the club, reporting that there were over 27,000 cases of oral cancer, in many forms, in the U.S. last year, and that with no testing method currently available, cancers are not caught early and the cure rate is only about 50%. Men over 40 are twice as apt to get oral cancer, and, if they smoke and drink, the odds increase, said Feinberg, noting that there has been a reduction in smoking, but an increase of 11% a year in the use of smokeless tobaccos. This trend, she said, has led health officials to believe that oral cancer will also increase at this rate. She advises against the use of chewing tobacco and snuff. Young men who look up to baseball heroes that make use of these products re especially susceptible to the health hazards they pose. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway, celebrating its 65th anniversary, meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in Rahway



impaired circulation, heart disease or Raynaud's syndrome—spasms of the arteries of the fingers and toes.

3. Spoon nails. The nail is depressed and looks flat or stood autoimmune disease donate; we need your help to keep our doors open. Send to P.A.W.S. (Pet Adoption Waiting Station) P.O. Box 4147, Range Rd., Linden, N.I. 07036. Volunteers are scooplike. This condition is that results in partial or total NJ 07036. Volunteers are Vincenza Caruso as Woodstock.

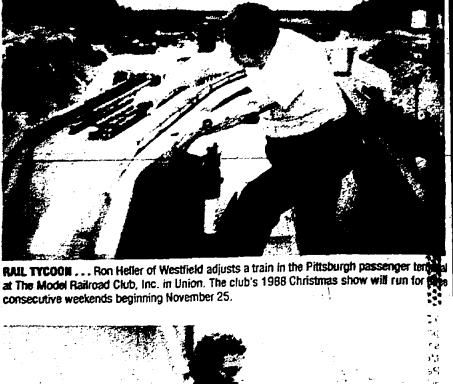




'THE ULTIMATE EVENT,' the recent concert by Sammy Davis, Jr., Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli at the Meadowands, was the centerpiece of a benefit for the Sammy Davis, Jr. Liver Institute of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). The benefit was co-chaired by Maurice A. Schwartz, executive Vice President of Operations for Revion, and James R. Leva, President and Chief Operating Of-

ficer, Jersey Central Power & Light. Pictured left to right are Ronald Brown, the new Executive Director of the National Liver institute; Mr. Schwartz; Sammy Davis, Jr.; State Senator Christopher Jackman, (D-33rd Senate District); Dr. Carroll Leevy, Chairman of the Department of Medicine, UMDNJ; and Granville L. Stevens, Esq., Senior Counsel, Revion, Inc.

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ELECTRIC TRAINS ON A GRAND SCALE ... Bob Cosman of Union switches a train at The Model Railroad Club, Inc. in Union. The club's 1988 Christmas show, featuring an 1800 so. I layout, will run for three consecutive weekends beginning November 25.



LIKE THE REAL THING ... Chuck Irwin of Hackensack catches up on his paperwork at th Model Railroad Club, Inc. in Union. The club's 1988 Christmas show will run for three co secutive weekends beginning November 25.

Spectacular model railroad on public view

nounced that its 1988 Christmas Model Railroad Layout
Show at its Lenape Park

Club is located in
Lenape Park, Union County
Park System, at the food of home will be held on three street car line, and a diminu-consecutive weekends be-tive short-line. All will be in East), in Union. Admission ginning November 25. One operation, as visitors are of the largest HO scale model railroads in the and sound "tour" of this rail-citizen discounts are availacountry, the 40 x 40-foot lay-out has been meticulously Show dates are November rates are available by adand-crafted by the Club's 25 through 27, and Decem- vance reservation.

iod. through 11. Hours are 7-10 phone the Club anytime at Trains up to 100 cars in p.m. Fridays, noon to 10 p.m. 964-8808. ength will be operating on more than 3000 feet of handmade track, as they travel hrough the many towns and llages along the right-of-Careful attention to de-

tail, in the locomotives and railroad cars, landscaping, vehicles, buildings, and the scale-sized people that occupy them, are one of the hallmarks of this layout. reproduced its operation as well. To accomplish this, the

The Model Railroad roads, exchanging pas- Saturdays, and noon to Club, Inc., of Union has an- sengers and freight between p.m. Sundays. members over an 18-year pe- ber 2 through 4, and 9 For more information





proved a resolution during the October 27 Assembly session in Trenton declaring November as "Recycling Month" within the state. The resolution halls the N.J. Recycling Forum as a leader in recycling advocacy and salutes the Legislature's role in bringing about New

the consequences of shop-

tion Advisory Board.

affect their lives.

runs the program. Shoplift-

Maccarelli, Union

Hardwick; Aletha Spang, acting administrator of the Office of Recycling; Jean Clark, president of the New Jersey Recycling Forum, Inc; Assemblyman Shinn; Assemblyman Kayanaugh and Assemblyman Arthur R. Albohn, R- Morris. In rear, left to right: Assemblymen Jersey's mandatory recycling program. Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-Union, co-sponsored the D-Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth; Assemblyman Penn Anthony "Skip" Cimino and Joseph D. Patero, both

swimwear

Shoplifting prevention seminars for students The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Children (AFDC) or food Society will be giving away designer swimwear for wo-The Union County Youth | Two prevention seminars | for approximately 30 stu-Service Bureau (YSB) of the | have been held at the A.P. | dents at a time. Department of Human Services, has begun a program of shoplifting prevention seminars for county school children, to make them aware of the consequences of shop-

group counseling, crisis in-Two YSB staff members, tervention and family ther-Freezing changes some flavors: the potency of onion flavor decreases Ronald Cunningham and apy as well as special pro-County Freeholder and liai-son to the Juvenile Deten-the seminars, which are held their families.

The seminars, which are 45 minutes long, are presters aware of the fact that shoplifting is a crime and can By January, nearly every school in Union County will have pupils arrested on shoplifting charges," Maccarelli said. "Youngsters often become involved in shoplifting on a dare, or as a seriousness of the offense. This program is designed to keep youngsters out of the juvenile system." The seminars are the first for children in the classroom, grades six to twelve, according Eleanor Woj-

SAYING 'NO' . . . Fifth grade students at St. Agnes School in Clark proudly display their anti-drug posters during a Red Ribbon Rally Day held at the school recently to conclude Drug Awareneld in the YSB office for ness Week. The students and faculty wore red ribbons to demon-Chrissy Latch, Suzy O'Kane, Joe Loomis and Michael Girasoli.

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Youth in County Government day in Elizabeth stand behind their hosts during lunch at the Holiday Inn Jetport. The students are (from left) Amelia Leites, Hillside High; Laurie Gordon, Mother Seton Regional High (resident of Hillskle), and Vickie Knowles, Vaii-Dean School and a resident of Berkeley Heights. Seated, left to right: Ann Conti, Union heir young clients once per | strate their commitment against drugs. Shown are Katie Crowley. | County Surrogate; Mae Trowbridge, Surrogate's Office; Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Register, and Angela Marcantonio, Register's Office.

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The program is funded by \$53.8 million in federal block \$125 paid during the sumgrant and \$20 million in Oil | mer months — applications Overcharge funds that have | will be accepted through been earmarked to assist cligible individuals and families with heating and medi-The applications are

agencies and municipal wel-Services Commissioner munity action programs, Drew Altman, "but, basi-Hispanic social service cally, the average payment should be about \$395." agencies and through participating utility companies and fuel vendors. Special arrangements will be made for the homebound elderly and disabled to have applica-A household of one must

have a gross monthly income tions completed in their of no more than \$721; a nousehold of two, \$966; a household of three \$1,211; a 792-9773) has been estabhousehold of four \$1,456. lished to accept requests for For each additional family applications from the elderly and disabled and to provide general program informa-

member add \$245. Families receiving Aid to | tion and referrals to appro-Families with Dependent | priate county welfare agen-

housing and/or receive rental assistance are not eligible unless they pay their heating Applications for the heat-



GOVERNED & GOVERNMENT... Three of the student participants in the 13th annual



cally required cooling costs | available at county welfare FOOD ADVISORY ... Clark Elementary School students help plan cafeteria meals. Pictured left fare departments, county of- to right (front row): Shirley Lee — Kumpf School, David Rogers — Valley Road School, Craig ments will vary by income, | fices on aging, Nutrition Pro- | Mahon - Kumpf School, Joseph Aleffi - Hehnly School; (back row) Mrs. Helen Brennan, ARA ject for the Elderly sites, | Director, Mary Ann McCluskey - Valley Road School, Janine Fidurski - Hehnly School, Mihousehold size, fuel type and ject for the Elderly sites, heating region," says Human senior citizens centers, com-

Lunch Advisory Committee meets

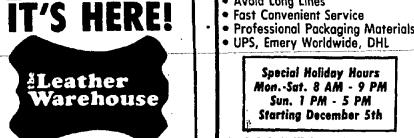
The School Lunch Ad- | Also serving on the com- | take back committee sugges visory Committee for the mittee are two parents, Mrs. tions to their classmates. Clark Elementary Schools | Michele Miloscia and Mrs. held its first meeting for the Mary Puljanowski, who have The first meeting was School Year 1988-89 at the been with the group since it devoted to planning activi Curriculum Center on was organized. Schindler Road. Student | The committee is a con- clude the development of

representatives from all structive group of people menus for two days by each schools meet with Mrs. offering many positive sug- school's representatives and Brennan, Cafeteria Director gestions and ideas for cafe- Mrs. Brennan, and the plan for ARA, four times a year to | teria services. The students | ing of a contest for March. share their views on the cafe- bring ideas which are shared which is celebrated as Nutriteria meals and any prob- with the total group and then ition Month. lems which may arise.

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The Run For Life races | Cozzi, West Caldwell; Risponsored by the Clark | chard D. Ferri, Parlin; Ri Kiwanis Club was another | chard Ferri, Parlin; Fatima | success for the sixth year in a | Depeira, Newark; Linda row. The 5-miler, 2 1/2-miler | Ferrara, Old Bridge, Victor | and 1 1/4-miler was co-spon- | Neno, Newark; Frank sored by Clark Lanes, Stevens, Hamilton; Celpo United Jersey Bank, First | Vilares, Newark; James | DeWitt Savings and Clark | Molloy, Clark; Glenn Mul-Sports Center, with parking lins, Bloomfield; Bridget supplied by Huffman-Koos. | Defort, S. Amboy; Richard | Proceeds went to Rahway | Harris, Summit; Maria | Hospital and Clark Kiwanis | Anastasia, New Brunswick; service activities.

Stacev White, S. Amboy; The top 50 finishers in the | Joseph Beer, Linden; James 5-mile race were: Salt, Avenel; and Bob Bradley, Westfield. Pete Fleishman, Maplewood; Ruben Morales, Jer- Rahway was 55th; John Red-Also, Peter Roterick of sey City; Henry Correa, fern, Clark, 62nd; and Faith Roselle, Helder Guarda, Newark; Antonio Campos, The Clark Kiwanis is Morrison, Rahway, 71st. Elizabeth, Manuel Gama, made up of local business kowski, South River, Felici- people and concerned citizens involved in many activiano Percira, Newark; Douwheelchair ramp for a Clark Oriol, Hillsborough; James

McNamara, Rahway; Grover Hardrick, Newark: Steve Pumo, Clark; Ralph Zar- on joining the Clark Kiwanis, both on the Newark campus. field, Englishtown; Michael | phone 382-1321 or publicity Stockl, Spotswood; George chairman Marc Daichman at Verdisco, Westfield; Bob 654-3407.

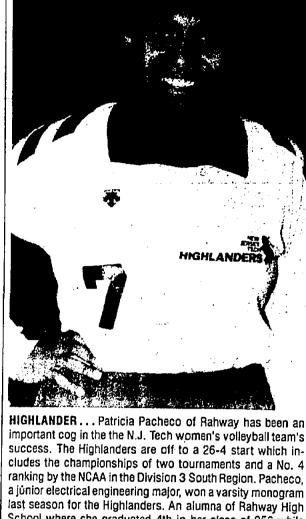
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Somerset; Stephen Garriel, Plains, will be honored by Newark; Rick MacGuire, the New Jersey State Ir Cranford; and Michael terscholastic Athletic Tunkelrott, Westfield. Association at a luncheon in Edison on December 4 Also, Joseph Bost of Rah-Matthews has been choway was 58th; Joseph Woodrow, Rahway, 60th; Janice Committee of NJSIAA to sen by the Honor Awards receive a Special Sports Roy Camera, Clark, 70th; Award for her dedicated Stash Martowlis, Clark, service in the field of in-72nd; Thomas Bowen, terscholastic athletics and Clark, 79th; Patrick Berg, Rahway, 81st; David Malfor her specific contribution to the student-athletes lick. Rahway, 91st; Earl Dilof New Jersey over an exliplane, Rahway, 94th; Jim tended period of time. Mat-Oscilo, Rahway, 96th; and thews has led her girls' Beth Anne Styler, Clark, basketball team to state

champion status for two Top 50 winners in the 2.5 successive years. In addimile race were: tion, her team attained Mario Bastos, Newark; Union County Tournament Jose Pais, Newark; Carlos title for three consecutive Marques, Newark; Charles | years, five Watchung Con-Slaughter, Bloomfield; ference titles in seven Corcy Lavigne, S. Amboy; years of league play, and Bill Blank, Denville; Alan | four New Jersey Parochial chen; Joseph Coccaro, record of 259 wins.

Woodbridge: Alex Vilares, Amboy;' Cacolin Olsen, S. | Smokeless program | Amboy; John Marques, at Overlook

Newark; James Calandzabeth; Diane Sena, tal with "The Smokeless Sys- nity College at the Cranford and Manhattan (NY) Com-Newark; Christopher Con- | tem." deon, Rahway; Susic Per- | This highly structured |



HIGHLANDER... Patricia Pacheco of Rahway has been an important cog in the the N.J. Tech women's volleyball team's success. The Highlanders are off to a 26-4 start which inglas Strobel, Westfield; Seth ties, including building a new cludes the championships of two tournaments and a No. 4 a junior electrical engineering major, won a varsity monogram The club also sponsors the last season for the Highlanders. An alumna of Rahway High Haider, Morgan; Robert Be- Key Club of Arthur L. John- School where she graduated 4th in her class of 256 while chaud, Rockaway; Joseph son Regional High School. earning four varsity letters in volleyball, Pacheco continues Cozzi, West Caldwell; Jerry For further information to combine athletics and academics and manages to excel at



which includes the championships of two tournaments and a No. 4 ranking by the NCAA in the Division 3 South Region. Mays, a graduate of Rahway High School, is a junior majoring in computer and information science. She is a setter and a defensive specialist for the Highlanders. Her co-captaincy is off to an auspicious beginning as the Highlanders swept to five-match victories in the Suburban Invitational Volleybail Tournament in Morris County and captured the crown in the 4th Annual N.J. Tech Volleyball Tournament.



4th QUARTER HERO ... Dave Flammia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flammia of Clark, an Arthur L. Johnson Regional senior, was chosen as TV3 Suburban Cablevision's Athlete of the Week (sponsored by Barnes Chevrolet of Summit) for his performance in the November 5 game against Roselle. Dave, punter for the gional High in Clark will be 12; (honorable mention) — Crusaders (4-3-1), came in for the injured placekicker, Tony Calandra, and kicked a 40-yard field goal in the | Mountain Valley Confer | Kelly Bongiovanni, Grade final 43 seconds of the 4th quarter to lead Head Coach James Carovillano's Clark Crusaders to a 3-0 victory. The Suburban High School Sports Report can be seen on TV3, Thursdays at 7 p.m. hosted by Steve Mayer.

Lady Owls set for 29-game sked

Coach Fred Perry has ar- | County College of Morris, Paschedag, West Caldwell; titles. In her twelve ranged a 29-game schedule Burlington County College, Luis Montero, Newark; seasons at Union Catholic, for Union County College's and Passaic County Com-John MacGillivray, Metu- Matthews lays claim to a women's basketball team in munity College in Confer-1988-89, plus play in the an- ence engagements. nual Owls Classic in late | The home-and-home ser-

ies will include Ocean, The Lady Owls will open | Mercer, Camden and Essex the season at home on County Colleges, Orange November 28 against (NY) Community College, riello, Sayreville; Joseph | Don't let cigarettes con- Queensborough (NY) Com- Rockland (NY) Community Kraus, Avenel; Reggie Car- trol your life. Kick the habit munity College and will College, Northampton (Pa.) ney, Parlin; Elsa Pereira, beginning November 30 at close on February 25 facing Community College, United Newark; John Oliveriz, Eli- 7:30 p.m. at Overlook Hospi- Lackawanna (Pa.) Commu- States Military Academy,

munity College. eira, Newark; Cathy DaSilva, program consists of nine Highlighting the schedule see the Lady Owls in action Newark; James Cunha, classes spanning four weeks are contests with eight Gar- 19 times during the season. Newark; Michael Conha, and does away with the need den State Athletic Confer- Among outstanding teams Newark; William Sturgis, S. for willpower by teaching ence foes and nine home- coming to Cranford to face Amboy; Carlos Matos, participants a variety of skills and-home series. The Lady Coach Perry's five are Del Newark; Mario Vilares, that will enable them to quit Owls will meet Ocean Tech, Mercer, Keystone County College, Mercer (Pa.) Junior College, and chard, South Amboy; Peg | Call Overlook's Depart | County Community College, Lackawanna, always s Schaller, Westfield; Edward ment of Health Education at Naspinski, Rahway; TimoS22-2963 for additional inMiddlesex County College, National Junior College thy Burns, Clark; Michael formation and registration. Essex County College, Athletic Association play.



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field's Field and Track was | pre-registrants and to postnot dampened by cloudy registrants while they last. skies last year as over 400 All times will be recorded on runners participated in the the Mogendorf finishing sys-Turkey Trot held at tem.

Famaques Park. Sponsored by Jaguar of Prize categories for the Westfield, McDowells Oil five-mile race include tro-Heat, Schlott Realtors and | phies to 1st, 2nd and 3rd Budget Printing, plans have place winners in each age been finalized for the 5th | category, male and female, Annual Westfield Five-Mile and for the one-mile fun run Furkey Trot, One-Mile Fun | there will be trophies to Run and The Tamaques | overall 1st, 2nd and 3rd Mile to be held Saturday, place winners, male and

November 26 Registration for the fivemile main event requires a

Registration forms are pre-entry fee of \$6 (\$7 on the | available from the group's day of the race) and the one- treasurer (654-9392), the mile fun run entry fee is \$3 | sponsors and from other (\$4 on the day of the race). | area stores. . ALJ names Girl's __

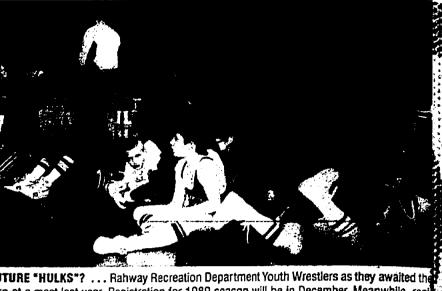
Soccer reps in Mt. Valley Conf.

Arthur L. Johnson Re- | Team) - Kelly Koch, grade represented at the 1988 Chris Fiyut, Grade 11; and ence, Girl's Soccer, by the 12. (1st Team) — Karrie

Brother Donald Richard Bongiovanni, grade 10; of the Roselle Catholic Randi Sheps, Grade 12; and High School is the Con-Sue Joback, Grade 12; (2nd | ference Chairman.



BILLY HONORED ... Dan Billy, center, golf pro of the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, was awarded a plaque at the semi-annual meeting of the Professional Golf Association of America. The presentation took place in October at the Forsgate Country Club in recognition of Dan's 38 years of service at the Oak Ridge Course. In 1946 and 1947, he served as Assistant Pro at the Shackamaxon Country Club; as Assistant Pro at the Plainfield Country Club in 1948 and in 1948 as Golf Pro at Shackamaxon. Dan is especially well-known for his ability as a teaching professional throughout the metropolitan area and also for the years he has devoted to Junior Golf. Joe Cruise, left, is Superintendent of Oak Ridge, and Ken Kirkbright, right, is captain of the Oak Ridge Senior Golf Team.



turn at a meet last year. Registration for 1989 season will be in December. Meanwhile, red ration forms are available at the Recreation Department, 1670 Irving St. (Claude Reed Center

Giants player

named to

volunteer post

Bill Ard, of Westfield, an.

eight-year veteran offensive,

guard with the N.Y. Giants.

has been named Public

Awareness Chairman of the

American Diabetes Associa-

tion, New Jersey Affiliate

"Bill's achievements on

the football field with the

Giants make him an easily

identifiable individual. With

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Mike Elkow, Communication

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Dec. 2 deadline

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Rec. hockey team

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The Junior Division will.

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Teams wishing to enter

The deadline for entering

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Department at 381-8000.

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The Rahway Recreation

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Rahway Rec Youth Wrestling program

The Rahway Recreation Department will sponsor Youth Wrestling teams this year to compete in the Union County Junior Wrestling League dual meets and sancioned tournaments. This year's team program will be divided into four divisions by age and weight. Qualifications and scheduling for the Union County r. Wrestling League are as follows:

> Eligibility: Grades 1-8, (14 years old and under, 9th graders ineligible)

AGE WEIGHTS Born 1980 & Younger 90, 95, 100, 110, Hwt. 63, 69, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 115, 125, Hwt. Born 1974-75 73, 79, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 112, 119, 126, 133,

Competition: Saturday mornings plus tournaments. away from home Home Meets: Rahway High School Gym Tony Garay 382-1020 (Bantam & Midget) Rich Colucci 574-2524

Practice: Starts Monday, December 5, 1988 through March, 1989 Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-7 p.m. Monday & Wednesday 5:30-7 p.m.

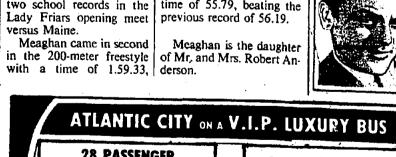
(Junior & Intermediate)

Place: Rahway High School Wrestling Room Registration forms will be distributed throughout the schools. There is no cost to register. To be eligible for practice, signed registration forms must be turned in. Forms old to those who have not may be turned in at the Rahway Recreation Department, yet graduated from high. 1670 Irving St., or brought to the first practice. All get a T-shirt during the season. Additional forms | determine a player's age for, are available from: Sue Baumann, Sports Director for the eligibility). Rahway Recreation Department, 1670 Irving St., 381-8000,

can pick up a team roster Instruction and supervision is by experienced personform at the Rahway nel with the objective of developing self-confidence and Recreation office, 1670 Irv strong bodies in the art of wrestling. This is a beginner's ing St. Rahway, from 9 a.m. program and is designed to train; so experience is not nec- to 4:30 p.m., Monday Competition is between participants of similar weights and abilities. Anyone interested in supporting the | a team will be Friday, Dec. program is welcome. Tony Garay is the wrestling program | 2. For additional informa-

> Meaghan Anderson sets two school records

Meaghan Anderson, of | beating the previous Provi-Rahway, a freshman on the dence record of 1.59.85. Providence College wo and finished second in the men's swimming team, set | 100-meter freestyle with a two school records in the time of 55.79, beating the Lady Friars opening meet previous record of 56.19. Meaghan came in second | Meaghan is the daughter







'CISCO'' GARAY DAY PROCLAIMED ... Accepting a proclamation from Rahway's City Administrator Joseph Hartnett, right, designating Friday, November 4 as "Cisco Garay Day" is Mary Ellen Garay, 'Cisco's' wife, and his brother Antonio Garay. The proclamation was presented at the First Annual Francisco Luis Garay Memorial Scholarship Fund dinner held at the El Bodegon Restaurant in Rahway. The fund will award annually a \$1,000 scholarship to one Rahway High School football player. The first recipient of the scholarship will be chosen during the 1988-89 school year.



A SPORTS CLINIC was run this summer, sponsored by the City of Rahway Recreation Dept., Rahway Board of Education and Merck & Co. Pictured are some baseball vaders 3-0; the Sixers took a Recalls, 20-20 coaches and participants at Veterans' Field.

presentation stressed

development of a positive

school environment, and

importance of the prin-cipals' leadership style, the

(Where's NED?)

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Cleveland principal attends convention

Arthur Lundgren, principal of Rahway's Grover Cleveland School, was a speaker at the N.J. Principals" and Supervisors' Association annual conventhe need for a total staff tion in Atlantic City. The issues of a leader's role in

commitment in the educaconvention theme. "Lead or tional process. Be Led," focused on the Also participating in the workshop were Cynthia Eathe constantly changing Lundgren participated in | tant, Walter Rusack, a prin-

Kumpf Cougars

finish strong

The Carl Kumpf Cougars

of Clark ended the '88 sea-

on of a winning note with

two big victories. Coach

Robert Henderson's team

posted a final record of 7-6

competitive spirit. High-lights included a strong fin-ish in the last two games with

t year's squad.



WINNERS 1st TIME OUT ... In its first season, St. Mary's Rahway Union County CYO Girls' Softball team took 2nd place in the League. Pictured are (top L-R) Lynda County, and is sponsored Canales, Patti Wittek, Justine Hansen, Jennifer Truppa, Jennifer Gerow, Carmen Cruz, by County Freeholders. Lisa Meyers and Melissa Rusin; (bottom L-R) Gladys Arbiol, Kathy Bentley, Jennifer | Cook College and the U.S. King, Laurie Mione, Dora Gutierrez, Michelle Hernandez, Biana Nasi, Antionette Santa | Department of Agriculture,

'Ode to George'

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Some of you might know who George Steinbrenne s and some might not, so I'll say that he is the principle owner of the N.Y. Yankee Baseball Club and over the years he has spent loads of money buying good players with the thought that he could buy a pennant and chamionship: but he has failed. I feel sorry for the guy and sent him a sympathy card

ven though he is laughing all the way to the bank. Along vith the card I also sent a little note of advice. It probably did not get past his first secretary. O' Dear Friend George, please don't cry,

You'll have a winner in the near bye and bye. So don't start throwin' your tables and chairs, lust make some calls and buy more millionaires. Four games out George isn't too bad. But thirty games down would really be sad Just look at Baltimore, they's all got sand in their

Now George you just listen to me, Just 'cross the river and down by the bay In a nice little ball park called Stadium Shea They's got a guy there George, could bring you

That's Donnie Blueberry or What's 'is name. You can't touch him tho with Bagels and Lox, You'll just have to raid Uncle Sammy's Fort Knox. But when you go George, you must let me know, 'Cause I too could use some of Uncle Sam's dough. But George I warn you, just play a fair game. And don't press too hard for a little more fame. So don't touch Cranberry, er, er, Ah what's 'is name Cause you'll fill up your face with wrinkles and

And start a great war between the two Boros. You's heard long ago of the war 'tween the states, They's just learning now how to open the gates. Your wars be just as bad only just change the dates Now George we love you do, please don't cry, You'll have big winners in the near bye and bye. As I said before George, please don't despair, And above all my friend, don't start pulling your-

Just go make some calls and buy more millionaires. Sam Gassaway

Rahway City Hall bowling results

The Rahway City Hall | Nov. 15 Team Standings Employees Bowling League results for Nov. 15 are as fol-Alley Cats, 28-12 Sixers, 22-18 Strikers, 22-18 The Recalls swept the In-Invaders, 21-19

2-1 win over the Ballbusters; Ballbusters, 20-20 the Alley Cats won the odd | All Stars, 17-19 game over the All Stars and | Ghost Team, 7-25 over the Ghost Team High Games and Series Julie Crans, 203 (525 series with games of 161-161series with games of 152-189-190); Maggie O'Reilly,

4-H selling ntertainment-'89

185: Mike Smalling, 178;

Lorraine Wright, 170.

discount books The Union County 4-H Club is currently selling their "Entertainment '89 Books," which include hundreds of two-for-one coupon offers, for family dining, fast food, movies, concerts, sporting events and other valuable offers. They are \$30 apiece, the proceeds going to the 4-H Youth Development Program. To order, call the 4-H at

654-9854, or write them at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, N.J. 07090. 4.H is the youth program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service of Union

TEAM PICTURE ... Members of the '88 Kumpf School Boys' Soccer Team: left to right (front) row); Jason Katz, Phil Silva, Bill Koepler, Joe DeBenedictis, Pat Guarino, Bob D'Arienzo, Amit Patel, Jim Restaino, and Dino DePetris; (middle row): Joe Emperio, Norman Murk, Kevin Jurick, Bob Gable, Adam Szelag, Sean O'Flynn, Derek Hengstenberg, Tom Korona, and Matt Lucariello; erson optimistically awaits (back row): Managers Denise Perrelli and Barbara Fucsko, Fabian Herrera, Rob Herbster, Dan Lie return of 17 underclass- Montgomery, Wayne O'Angelo, Brian Schott, Chris Peterson, Jason Szustwal, Brett Ashley, and in the force the nucleus of Managers Kathy Tondo and Heather Gentry. Missing from photo: Rich Jacobs, Tony Sena, and



ASSEMBLY HONORS NJ OLYMPIANS ... The New Jersey General Assembly honored New Jersey's athletic participants in the Twenty-Fourth Olympiad in Seoul, South Korea, with a resolution on their behalf during the October 27 Assembly session in Trenton. New Jersey's honored Olympians participated in events such as women's rowing, track and field, and fencing. Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-Union, sponsored the resolution, along with all members of New Jersey's General Assembly. Shown first row left to right: Speaker Hardwick; Althea Glbson, former Wimbledon champion and staff member of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports; Joetta Clark, Olympic track and field entrant; Steve Mormando, fencing competitor; Stephanie Maxwell, women's rowing participant; Ralph A. Dougan, executive director of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Back row left to right: Robert Cottingham, fencing competitor; C. Lee Shelley, fencing competitor; and Dennis Mitchell, track and field participant.

Rahway High School Frosh Wrestling

Scotch Plains Elizabeth Kearny

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at morning worship, November 27 at 10:30 a.m. and will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Faye D. Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the worship hour for infants and children up to 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 a supervised program. Older children are encouraged to sit with their parents during worship

The church School Hour is at 9:15 a.m. Immediately following worship, the Celebration Ringers will rehearse at 11:45. All attending worship are cordially invited to share refreshments in Davis Hall. Meetings of the week:

Today, November 23, Girl Scout Troop 9 will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the Tiger Cubs and Webelos will meet at 7

will be closed. Friday, November 25, Den 2, Girl Scout Troop 716 and Girl Scout Troop 1500 will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, November 26, the Alcoholics Anonymou

Group will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, November 28, Den 3 will meet at 3:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 450 will meet, and there will be a Pack Meeting at the same time. Tuesday. November 29, the ladies of the Workshop

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

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. vorship service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer School on Sunday (Nov. 27). For his sermon topic he has chosen: "In Him We Find Hope." The Worship Committee members, Violet Lodato, Paul Hadsall, Edward Rudyk and Florence Anderson, will light the first candle on the Advent wreath during the worship service. Fellowship hour follows.

Sunday school for all ages and "An Experiment in Faith and Caring" Class meets each Sunday morning at 9. In the afternoon at 4, our Seminary Assistant, Mark Elliett, will lead the junior fellowship group.

The church office will be closed on Thursday (Nov.

24) and Friday (Nov. 25) in observance of the Thanksgiv-The senior fellowship meets on Tuesday (Nov. 29) under the leadership of Miss Donna Kolaetis, at the Charles Brewer School at 7 p.m. Circle #2 will meet at the home of Mrs. William Clark. 15 State Street, Clark on Wednesday (Nov. 30) at 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Reverend Donald N. Scofield, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Wor-

ship on November 27. 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. Our Christian Education Program begins at 11 a.m.

There are classes for all age groups in the nurturing of our On Tuesdays, the exercise group meets at 7:30 p.m. in

the living room.

Wednesdays: choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the choir On Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Scofield leads a midweek service of prayer and Bible study in the living You are invited to be a part of the worship of God at

he First Baptist Church.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Congregation will observe Sunday, November 27, as the First Sunday of Advent. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. An informal Cof-

To mark the beginning of the new Christian Year, there will be a Service of Advent Lessons with Anthems and Hymns at 9:30 a.m. Members of the congregation will read the various portions of Holy Scripture. The choir is under the direction of Elizabeth Maury. The first Candle on the parish Advent Wreath will be lit at this

The Feast of St. Andrew will be observed on Wednesday, November 30, with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the Chapel at 10 a.m. followed by the Sacrament of Holy Unction (Spiritual Healing). The Church is located at the corner of Elm Aynue and Irving Street in the downtown area of Rahway.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

On Sunday, the Main Worship Service will be at 11 a.m., and the Evening Service at 6. Sunday school will begin he was named consultor in at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentally handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church | In November 1987, The Meetings during the week:

Tuesday - Ladies Visitation, 10 a.m.; Wednesday -Mid-Week Prayer Meeting/Service, 7 p.m.; Thursday - mittee on Migration. In this Men's Visitation, 7 p.m.; Saturday - Visitation, 10 a.m. For | role he helps the Church retransportation, please call the church at 574-1479. Nursery | spond to the special needs of care will be available and provided at all the services. Tune in to the Baptist Beacon Radio Program on Sunday at 4:05 p.m. on station WAWZ-FM, 99.1 on your dial. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark Pkway. Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway. | grateful to the Holy Father,

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK is provided during worship hour.

The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday | said the Archbishop. "The School and Bible Hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care Scheduled meetings for the week: Monday, Confirmation classes — Redeemer, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelism, 8 p.m.; Newark in reaching out to so Tuesday, Confirmation class - Zion, 6:30 p.m.; choir, 8 | many of our brothers and sis-

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday, November 27: The 11 a.m. 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. The "King's Kids" will also be singing. Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in Asbury Hall. Monday, November 28: Mixed league bowling a 6:30

p.m.; women's bowling a 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 30: Youth Choir practice from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Annual Church Conference will also be held Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Avenue

and Main Street. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, November 27, at 9:30 a.m., church school will begin. At 11 a.m., morning worship services will be held, and will be officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W. Ealey, who will also deliver the message in observance of the church's 96th anniversary services. The music will be rendered by the Mass Choir under the direction of Mr. Bryant Richardson. In the afternoon at 4 p.m., the Abysinnian Baptist

Church, along with their Pastor, Dr. Perry Simmons of Newark, will be our guests in concluding our 96th church anniversary services. We extend to the community and friends an invitation to come and help us magnify the Lord for his goodness and mercy to us over the years. We will also observe our members of 25 and 50 years of service in will meet at 10 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet at 7:15 the Second Baptist Church. Won't you come and help us

praise the Lord Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and Bible Study class is in progress; bring your Bible The church is located on the corners of East Milton

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The November 27 worship service is at 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.

Scheduled meetings include: Monday, Nov. 28, 9:30 a.m. - Coordinating Team, resbyterian Women. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. - Pastor's Bible Class. Thursday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal. Friday, Dec. 2, noon — Woman's Club of Rahway.

Rahway church to distribute blessed bread at holiday Mass St. Mary's Parish in Rah- | Director of Music & Liturgy, |

way will observe Thanksgiving with prayers and music ing with a con-celebrated 9 specially chosen for Thanks-pressed to the parishioners a.m. Mass on November 24. giving.

During the liturgy all present During Thanksgiving will receive blessed bread to be shared at the family meal.

Week, Jim Movelle, chair-person of St. Mary's Social The bread to be dis- Concerns Committee, and tributed was baked by the members of the parish dis-Confirmation candidates in tributed a van-load of food

St. Mary's Religious Educa- to needy families in the comtion Program. A special liturgy booklet | All are invited to join S has been prepared for the Mary's, a service-oriented occasion by Janice Fech, parish, on Thanksgiving!

McCarrick named to Vatican post

their daughter and thanked Pope John Paul II has and welcoming them into the them for sharing the occanamed the Most Reverend | remarkable family of faith | sion with over 60 of the Theodore E. McCarrick, and love that is our Arch- church's First Eucharist children and their families.

Archbishop of Newark, as a diocese." member of the Pontifical and Tourism. The Archishop had been serving as a consultor of the commission.

sible for the spiritual welfare of those who live away from home, unites all pastoral efforts of the Church, including the care of emigrants and tourists, under one roof. It

also encompasses the Apostolate of the Sea, Apostolate of the Air, and the Apostolate to People on the Move. Archbishop McCarrick was the first New Jersey Bishop to be appointed to a

Vatican commission when | April, 1987. National Conference of Catholic Bishops elected the Archbishop to head its Comthe racial, ethnic and lan-

Pope John Paul II for the Holy Father's appointment

Clark temple plans Shabbat Dinner

The Membership Command namic spiritual leader, and mittee of Temple Beth O'r Cantor Michael Krausman, in Clark will be having a the temple's musical direc-Shabbat Dinner for new tor and to enjoy a tradimembers on Friday, De tional Shabbat dinner. It cember 2 at 6 p.m., with ser- | will also be an opportunity vices to follow at 8:30 p.m. | to meet members of the Temple Beth O'r is a Con- congregation and of the vaservative Congregation af | rious arms of the temple filiated with the United | (Sisterhood, Men's Club, Synagogue of America. The | Young Couples, Seniors). 400-plus family congrega-tion is dedicated to fulfilling

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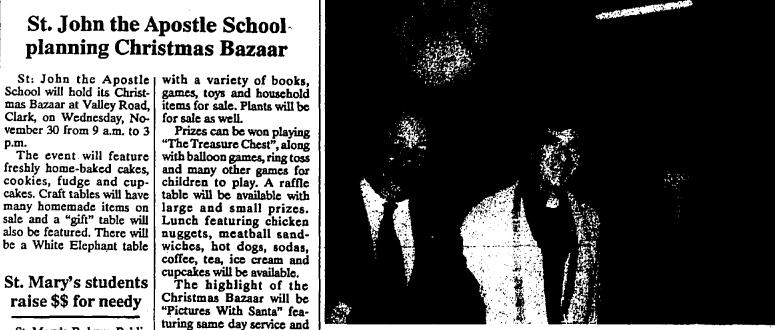
The Shabbat Dinner. the religious, educational with services to follow, will and social needs of Jews in be held at the Temple, 11 Clark and surrounding com-The Membership Program will be an opportunity Margulies, Membership for all who attend to meet Vice-President at 382-4918 gram will be an opportunity Rabbi Shawn Zell, the con- or the temple office gregation's young and dy- 381-8403.

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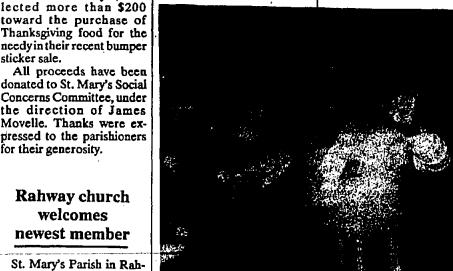
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coffee, tea, ice cream and ocakes will be available. St. Mary's students The highlight of the Christmas Bazaar will be raise \$\$ for needy 'Pictures With Santa" featuring same day service and St. Mary's-Rahway Public free candy canes for every-School Religious Education one. The public is invited to students, under the direction of Theresa Mikailo, collected more than \$200 toward the purchase of



PRIZES ... Alice Romano, Principal of Saint Mary's in Rahway and Sister Margaret Anne, School Librarian, are shown with some prizes from the church's recent "Grand

SMILES OF SUCCESS . . . Parishioners of Saint Mary's, Bill & Mary Davis, are shown with the Pastor, Rev. Michael Feketle at the church's "Grand Slam" fundraiser, Oct.



TICKETED . . . Chairperson of the "Grand Slam" Fundraiser at Saint Mary's, Theresa Mikajio (left), is pictured with Parishloner Pat Bentley at the successful October Elizabeth Theresa, and daughter of Mary Lou and affair.

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OBITUARIES

Rose Tannenbaum, 89: Clark temple member

Mrs. Rose Tannenbaum, 89, of Bayonne died Novem-11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. She had co-owned Irving's Food Market in Bayonne her husband, Irving, for more than 30 years before reg in 1966. She was a member of Temple Beth O'r Senior Born in Poland, Mrs. Tannenbaum lived in Newark d New York City before moving to Bayonne 60 years ago. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Makow d Muriel Tannenbaum, and three grandchildren.

. Comarata, 80: St. Cecelia's communicant

Ars. Antoinette Cantalupo Comarata, 80, died Nov home after a brief illness

Born in Newark, she lived in Avenel before moving to Mrs. Comarata was a communicant of St. Cecelia's Church in Iselin. She also was a member of its Senior She was a member of the Knights of Columbus Senior

ens Club of Iselin. Surviving are her husband, Frank Comarata Sr.; two , Joseph of Clark and Frank Jr. of Old Bridge; three hers, John and Matthew Cantalupo, both of Newark, Joseph Cantalupo of Union; three sisters, Mrs. rine Parrillo of Newark, Mrs. Elsie Kaplan of Bloomand Mrs. Frances Catalano of Belleville; four grandren; and three great-grandchildren.

Michael Remo, 71: **WWII Army veteran**

Michael Remo, 71, died Nov. 8 at the Fandlake Hospiis in Orlando, Fla., after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Parlin 16 years ago. Mr. Remo was employed as a brewer by the Anheuser Busch Brewery Co., Newark, 31 years, retiring six years

He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Felicia Petrone Remo three sons, Frank W. of Fort Meyers, Fla., Michael A. Jr. of Parlin and Marc A. of Woodbridge; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara D. Gonzalez of Clark and Mrs. Jane K. Thurston Parlin; two brothers, Anthony J. of Cranford and Leo rimiano of Oakland: two sisters; Mrs. Leonora Masch and Mrs. Marge Cichinski, both of Carlstadt; seven grandchilren; and a great-grandchild.

Jerry Valter, 89; born in Czechoslovakia

Jerry Valter, 89, died Nov. 10 at the Cranford Health Extended Care Center, Cranford, after a brief illness. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to this country many gars ago. He lived in Roselle Park for 40 years before moving to Elizabeth two years ago.

Mr. Valter was a machinist for the Hubeny Brothers , Roselle, many years, retiring in 1964. Mr. Valter's wife, Mrs. Emily Kuncz Valter, died in Surviving are a brother, Laddie Valter of Rahway; and

sister, Mrs. Mary Schorr of Boynton Beach, Fla.

William Scruggs, 89

William H. Scruggs Sr. 89, died Oct. 27 at Union ospital after a long illness. Born in New Canton, Va., he lived in Westfield efore moving to Roselle 11 years ago. Mr. Scruggs was employed as a chemical operator for | crease the risk for cancer | he C.J. Osborne Co. in Linden for 10 years, retiring in | and other health problems.

He served as a foster grandfather of children at the Voodbridge State School for four years and received an ed free by sending a stamp onor for outstanding services. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Madelind Scruggs; two addressed, business size ps, William H. Jr. of Linden, and Charles of New York | envelope to the American | ty; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Scruggs of Rahway; nine fandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren and eight great-reat-grandchildren. search, Dept. BY1, Wash-ington, D.C. 20069.

Bertha Gesek, 71; Linden Seniors member

Mrs. Bertha Bujnowski Gesek, 71, died Nov. 4 at home Born in Bayonne, she lived there before moving to Mrs. Gesek was a communicant of St. Theresa's R. C.

She was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens Club nd the Exxon Annuity Club of Bayonne. Her husband, Mr. Charles Gesek, died in 1980. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Lillis of 1974. arrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Diane Bober of Sewell and Mrs. Polores Battaglia of Montague; eight brothers, Joseph Baynes of Roselle, Stanley Bujnowski of Rahway, John and three sisters, Mrs. Veronica Rachel Behrendt at 654 Playnes of Roselle, Stanley Bujirowski of Roselle Park, and Ed-Anne Grillo of Linden and The Union County Chap-Filemington, William Bujnowski of Roselle Park, and Edward and Henry Bujnowski, in Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Sharpe of Bayonne and Mrs. Mary Mitarnowski of Clark; and several nieces dlesex, Essex and Morris Iselin; and six grandchildren.

James Ryan, 59; Korean War vet

James P. Ryan, 59, died Nov. 10 at Elizabeth General dical Center after a brief illness. Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Union for many years

before moving to Elizabeth 37 years ago.

Mr. Ryan was employed as a machinist at the American Can Co., Hillside, 30 years, retiring several years ago. He also worked as a transportation inspector with the y of Elizabeth for five years.

Mr. Ryan was a communicant of St. Genevieve's R. C Church, Elizabeth. He was a graduate of Union High School.

Mr. Ryan was a past president of United Steel Workof America Local 6301 in Hillside. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Mr. Ryan was a member of the Elks Lodge 1583 o Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Dooley Ryan; two sons, Terrence J. of Rachester Hills, Mich., Elizabeth Police Officer Kevin Ryan: two daughters, Mrs. Colleen Casini of Martinsville and Miss Laura Ryan, at home; his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Ryan Casey of Union; three brothers, Thomas of Boca Raton, Fla., Robert of Rockaway and Edward of Clark; six sisters, Mrs. Dolores LaBarge of Edison,

Mrs. Beatrice Waddley of Paramus, Mrs. Jacqueline Hall

of San Diego, Mrs. Joan McGuigan of Conklin, N.Y., Mrs.

Marguerite Ryan of Kentucky and Mrs. Geraldine

McDonald of Houston, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Michele Sangenito, 52

Michele Sangenito, 52, died Oct. 30 at John F. Kendy Medical Center in Edison after a brief illness. Automobile Accidents * Falls & Unsafe Conditions Born in Italy, he lived in Elizabeth 12 years before oving to Avenel two years ago. Mr. Sangenito was the proprietor of the Hollywood

caners in the Peterstown section of Elizabeth 12 years. He also was employed as a tailor by Abraham & Straus in Woodbridge Center the past two years. Real Extote Commercial Transfers He was a communicant of St. Anthony's R. C. Church, Wills & Estates Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carmela DiFluri San-

enito; two sons, Joseph and Michael, both of Avenel; two laughters, Miss Tina Sangenito of Rahway and Miss Linda **CONVENIENT LOCATION & HOURS** Sangenito of Avenel; and a brother, Felice Sangenito, in

Booklet offers nutrition tips to over-50 seniors

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ments. It includes recines for dishes low in fat and

bodies change and our nu-16 oz. mandarin oranges, tritional needs change," noted Christine Murray, 2 tbsp. currants Director of Education for Preheat the oven to 350 of this new booklet. lay the chicken in a single She explained that the In laver, breast side up. Mix stitute published the booklet to help people undernutritional choices can de- and pour over the chicken. Lay the onion slices and

"Be Your Best: Nutrition After Fifty," may be obtaindish, and sprinkle with the ed (45 cents postage), selfcurrants. Return to the oven for another 10 minutes, or until the chicken is Institute for Cancer Re-The recipe should yield

George Baron, 79: worked for Singer

George F. Baron, 79; died Nov. 11 at Rahway Hospital Born in Elizabeth, he lived Bayonne several years

Mr. Baron was a drafts-

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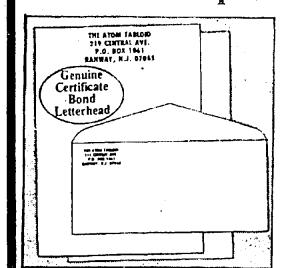
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Holiday support for children of divorce

The Mental Health Asso- | Ms. Annese says, "The | compounded. Children may will be the focus of a new, unused toy, will have lounge and reception area) ciation of Union County is holidays are usually as- worry about what kind of accepting registration for sociated with tradition and holiday the other parent is Air personalities, Goodic Monster, Santa Claus and the U.S. Marines will be on hand to give away balloons, and the U.S. Marines will be on the U.S. Marines will be on hand to give away balloons, and the U.S. Marines will be on the U.S. Marines will be on hand to give away balloons, and the U.S. Marines will be on the next eight-week support group for children of divorce, which will begin the week of November 28.

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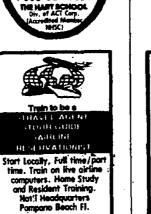
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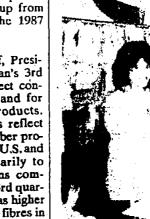
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quarter of 1987. Net income utilizing such wastes to pro- wastes from other fibre proand earnings per share both duce polyester and nylon ducers, and film wastes.

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1987 of \$9.2 million, after actual voting was done on an lengers.

months of 1987. Operating income for the 1988 period was \$44.2 million, up from \$33.8 million in the 1987 ninc-month period.

Thomas M. Duff, President, said, "Wellman's 3rd quarter results reflect continued strong demand for the Company's products. Higher sales levels reflect higher man-made fiber production levels in the U.S. and Ireland due primarily to capacity expansions completed in the third 3rd quarter of 1987 as well as higher

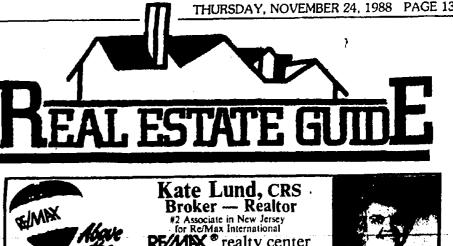
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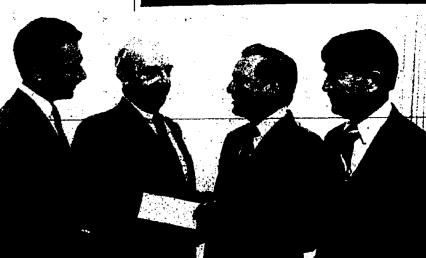
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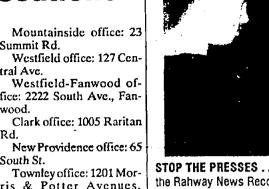
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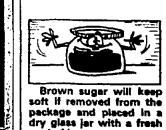
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At any time before the Sale, the owner may make payment of the 2464 Morris Ave., Union 372 W. Hazelwood amount due, together with interest and costs incurred to date of pay-1105 Fee: \$121.52 Wright Helen C. 21-10/20, 11/24/88 783 Hamilton St., Rahway ment and which payment shall be made at the Office of the Collector of Taxes, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey,
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with interest to 12/16/88 \$ 2,895.93 NOTICE OF ACTION BY RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD RESOLUTION OF MEMORIALIZATION CITY OF RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD MERCK AND COMPANY APPLICATION 115.70 FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPLICATION NUMBER 88-18 2,170.18 WHEREAS, Merck & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 2000, Rahway, New ersey, has submitted an application for preliminary and final site plan-497.41 2,700 square feet per floor on Lot 1, Block 396, and

Wi-IEREAS, the jurisdictional requirements of the Planning Board aving been met, the matter was heard on October 25, 1988, at which Ime all interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard, and WHEREAS, the City Planner reviewed the application and WHEREAS; no variances were requested by the applicant, WHEREAS, the proposed site plan is consistent

Ordinance regulating after plan review; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Planning Board of approval for the above application Voting in favor: J. Deleaver, D. Martin, V. Adonna, W. Rack, E. Pascale, B. DeReamer. Resolution adopted unanimously. t-11/24/88

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW IERSEY CHANCERY DIVISIO UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO F-5593-85

FIRST SECURITY REALTY SERVICES formerly known as UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN new forests ORPORATION, Plaintiff V A new project of the CORDER SMITH, his wife, National Arbor Day Foundation gives citizens a CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF chance to help replant EXECUTION FOR SALE OF

America's fire-devastated Fueled by last summer's xpose for sale by public vendue, in fires burned more than 4.3 ROOM 207, in the Court House, in million acres of the nation's the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of DEWITE STREET THE NATIONAL PROPERTY. of new trees must be planted. The National Arbor Day o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The property to be sold is located | Foundation, a nonprofit edin the city of Rahway, County of ucation organization dedicated to tree planting and Premises commonly known as: 253 Fulton Street, Rahway, N.J. conservation, will plant 10

Tax Lot No. 44A, and Block No. | trees in a fire-ravaged forest

who joins its membership merson Avenue (formerly Com- role in the ecosystem." John There is due approximately \$62,842.76 together with lawful interest from August 31, 1987 and cate. Rosenow, the Foundation's There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriffs

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Week of November 28, 1988 Each luncheon may contain 1/2 pint of whole of

MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Chicken cutlet on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Barbequed beef on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham and cheese sand-

Each of the above luncheons will contain choice if two: potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice. TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Italian cheese caizone. Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain: gaetable, fruit, jello.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni and cheese; bread and butter, tossed salad widressing, fruit. Lüncheon No. 2: Hamburger on bun. Choice of two: potatoes, tossed salad w/dressing, fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad in a pita; shredded

lettuce, fruit. Luncheon No. 1: "Mexican Flesta Special" --Tacos with south of the border topping bar (lettuce, tomato, onion, jalapenos, salsa), fiesta rice, el rancharo natural fruit punch. Luncheon No. 2: Hot ham sandwich; flesta rice,

shredded lettuce, fruit punch. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce; fruit punch. Luncheon No. 1: "Pizza Partor", choose your

own pizza — piain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and Luncheon No. 2: Fish filet on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice

of two: carrot & celery sticks, vegetable, fruit. DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts Pre-announced specials Menu subject to change

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Chicken cutlet on bun. Each of the above luncheons will contain

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Luncheon No. 1:Tacos with shredded lettuce: Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with

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Luncheons may contain 1/2 plnt of whole or skim



IONOREE . . . Victor Richel, Vice President of the Northwest Division of the Elizabethtown Gas Company, will be honored at the company's 35th Annual Charity Ball being held Saturday evening, November 19 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange. Richel has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Alexiad Brothers of New Jersey, Inc. (the regional holding company under which the Hospital operates) since 1986 and serves on the national Strategic Planning Committee of the Boarts of Governors of Alexian Brothers Health System, Inc. He is also a member and past president of the Alexian Trothers Hospital Foundation. Scheduled for the evening of the Ball is the drawing of the "Solid Gold" raffle. Ticket information, or further information on the raffle, may be obtained by calling the Foundation Office at 351-9000, ext. 483.

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by Pat DiMaggio
I never knew how attached I was to my car until my son got his driver's license. I know men think of their cars as personal possessions; even some attribute human qualities to them. Many a girlfriend has found herself delegated to second-class importance when a man and his car get to-

My car was always just transportation to me. Sure, I liked to keep it nice, washing it regularly, vacuuming up the leaves and crumbs left from two teen-age boys. But I never suspected the true relationship between me and my car until my son started to borrow it.

John turned 17 last week, and the day after his birthday he passed his driving test. He had been looking for a car of his own for several weeks, but couldn't seem to find anything to fulfill his expectations of what a first car should be. The day we came home from the motor vehicle inspection station, with his license bright and shining new, he said those most dreaded of words: "CAN I BORROW THE

All of a sudden, the room got dark, the sun hid behind a cloud, I heard a buzzing in my head and my eyes started to bulge. "My car?" I said. "MY CAR?" I screeched. "THAT'S MY CAR YOU WANT TO GO CRUISING AROUND TOWN WITH!"

Well, he calmed me down and I allowed him to take it to get to work. While I was alone worrying about my son out alone and about in my car, I got to thinking: I could change this horrendous situation into a beneficial one.

John had been complaining about curfew hours. He said that since he is a senior in high school and a good student, he should be allowed to stay out past 9 p.m. on a weekend. I personally thought that was a reasonable hour. After all, he could always go to the early movie with his friends or to late afternoon bowling and such. Sounded

But he complained and complained, and I finally had to concede a few hours. His curfew was extended to midnight on weekends. He wished it was later, but being a mother, it was the best I could do.

I finally had the greatest idea - I gave my car a curfew. He can borrow it whenever he wants to during the day. But my CAR has to be home by 10 p.m. I love it. I tell him I certainly do trust him, and he could stay out later, but my car must be home early. There's nothing I can do about it. It's an "early-bird car." And it's worked for a week.

But suddenly, I've discovered my new found confidence threatened. Know what he came home with today? His own car.



MR. & MRS. DIRECTOR . . . Idamarie and Ray Eggers of Rahway were both re-elected to the Board of Directors of the 600-member insurance Brokers Association of New lersey at its recent 32nd annual meeting at the Ramada Inn, Clark. Idamarie owns the Ray Eggers Agency, which Ray, her husband, founded. The group chose Ronald L. Webb of Red Bank as its president for a one-year term. The Association is active on behalf of New Jersey consumers concerning such issues as auto insurance reform, and the education and licensing of brokers.

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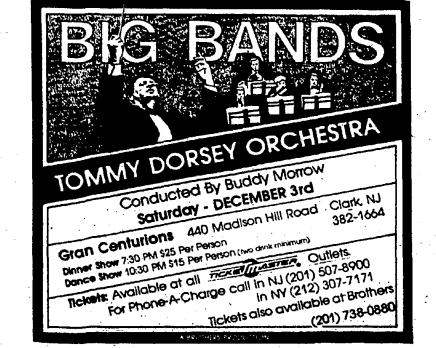


RED RIBBONS... Students and faculty alike at St. Agnes

School in Clark wound up a week-long drug awareness program

by wearing red ribbons to show their anti-drug commitment. The

ENRICHMENT PROGRAM ... Bud Taylor, right, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, is pictured with Frank Brunette, Superintendent of Rahway Public Schools and Mrs. Adele Magnolia, Director of Curriculum Instruction for the Rahway Public Schools. At the last weekly meeting of the club, the two educators explained the Enrichment Program that deals with the gifted and talented students in grades 7 through 12. The funding for this program was provided by Merck & Co. They pointed out that over 200 students have been identified as candidates for the program which puts them on a fast track curriculum. Students are encouraged to enter the voluntary program when asked. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway, celebrating its 65th anniversary meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway.



Deadline Dec. 3 for NJ Teen entrants

Pageant Officials announced Saturday, December 3 as the deadline for applications to the 1989 New Jersey Teen Pageant to be staged in Cherry Hill. The two-day event will be presented in the Sheraton Poste Inn on February 4 and 5. The pageant is an official America's Perfect Teen Contest.

There is a "No Performing Talent" requirement, all judging being on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be between 13 and 19 years of age and never married.

Prospective entrants should write to: New Jersey Teen Pageant, Regional Headquarters Dept. N. 347 Locust Ave., Washington, PA 15301-3399, by December 3. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, and a phone num-

The winner along with her expense-paid trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the site of the 8th annual America's Perfect Teen National Pageant, will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, among her many prizes. The new winner will be crowned by the current New Jersey's Perfect Teen, Eloisa DeJesus of Vineland.

Bountiful Blessings

May the warmth and love that Thanksgiving inspires, be yours to enjoy with family and friends. We wish you

all a happy holiday.

THE INSURANCE DILEMMA . . . Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden talks with Insurance Commissioner Kenneth D. Merin on the set of "N.J. & You." Rising cost of auto insurance is the topic of a two-part edition of the show. Part 1 will be shown Sunday, November 27 and Part 2 on Sunday, December 4, at 7 on TV-3. The shows will be repeated in sequence on December

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College on Raritan Rd. The seminar, sponsored by the Office on Handicapped under auspices o the Dept. of Human Services, was developed to benefit-people-with-disabilities who are seeking employment, contemplating a career change, reentering the job market or feeling frustrated in their present

career or life development. Advance registration is required. To register, or for more information, contact the Office on Handicapped Job Bank at 527-4828 (VOICE/TTY) by November 30. The seminar will be inter-

preted to sign language for attendees who are hearing

Three from area are Pick-6 bonus finalists

A top prize of \$1 million, payable over 20 years, will be at stake when the N.J. Lottery holds is 100th Pick-6 Lotto Million Dollar Bonus Game grand prize drawing on Wednesday, November 30, at the Atlantis Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. There are 250 finalists for the drawing, which will begin

at 12:15 p.m. The finalists represent all 21 counties and

five are from out of state. The top prize is a 20-year annuity of \$1 million, plus 2nd through 10th prizes totaling \$100,000 in cash. Every finalist is guaranteed at least \$250. Finalists get into the drawing by matching, in exact order, the fivedigit Million Dollar Bonus Game number picked twice weekly as part of the tele-vised drawings for the Pick-

6 Lotto twice-weekly game The list of finalists in cludes Scott Whiting and Robert Rhodes, both of Clark, and Vincent A Markel of Rahway.