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# Drug gangs causing 'state of seige' in Rahway

escalating drug problem. Walter McLeod, Coun cilman At-Large and Directhe Police Department to ward Tilton. discuss the on-going prob-

Rahway suffering from an There are 88, one to four tain Tilton.

Rahway Housing Authorion November 22, gathered afraid for their safety. Most but said that residents you will support us."

ty. called a meeting last more than 20 tenants and of the troublemakers are would have to help identify Residents said they have week between tenants of Chief of Police Barry Hen- not from the projects, said the troublemakers. Projects and members of Holmes and Captain Ed the outside.

Leesville Avenue and are McLeod, a problem that has running the park up here Housing and Urban escalated in recent months. like they collect rent. What Henderson said police of tain Tilton. "If you see ten way over our heads."

bedroom apartments located in the area.

The meeting, held in the house windows and car win the meeting held in the located in the meeting held in the located in the located in the meeting held in the located in the Housing Authority office dows and residents are more patrol cars in the area, taxpayers," he said. "I hope

the Capobianco Family derson, Detective Chet one resident, but are from "We're here to see what kids loitering, breaking car an organized tenants' we can do to accommodate | windows and throwing bot- | association, the Housing "Some people are on in you," said Henderson. "We tles, but when police arrive, Residents have been com-plaining of bands of youths "They are afraid of having down here and we seek "On a disorderly persons The projects are located who are dealing and selling their windows busted out or your cooperation. We will offense, unless the police on Capobianco Plaza and drugs on the property, said their bones broken. They're protect you, but we will also see the incident, they can-

by Pat DiMaggio
Residents feel they are living under a "state of living Housing Authority (RHA). at the police cars, said Cap | Chief Henderson advised | Housing Authority guards | to come out and give inforthe tenants' group that patrol the area, they are not mation and support the police," advised Detective

> called police to complain of by working together with Authority and the Police

> > down here," said a resident.

WORTH THE TRIP . . . Four-year-old Bernadino Perez Contreras, center, is all smiles during a visit to Rahway Hospital just prior to his recent surgery. Contreras' trip from his native Wastechan Indian village in Mexico to Rahway for relief of a birth defect was sponsored by Heal the Children/New Jersey, an affiliate of the National Heal the Children Organization based in Kenneion. Standing with Contreras are Franklin Light, M.D., and his wife, Cathle, residents of Clark who are providing foster care for the child during his stay in the U.S. Dr. Light says Contreras is doing "exceptionally well" after his surgery.

# **Election recounts verify upset**

by Pat DiMaggio
Recounts of the NovemNegotiations are under present company, do they
way for a contract between have any complaints or comto their Republican op- "Are they satisfied with our | 07065.

Councilman Jerry Col man, who was seeking his second term as a Democrat representing the First Ward, and Democrat Councilman Max Sheld, representing the Third Ward and seeking his fourth term, called for a recount of voters when elec-

tion results showed slight Coleman garnered 754 ponent Michael Esposito's return of 759 votes. Sheld drew a total of 1.010 votes in

years I had as councilman," the appointment of Peter ry to the superintendent, said Sheld. "I thought the M. Combates as a mainte from December 12 to Febplease. I wish my successor well." Sheld has been asked to stay on as the chairman of the negotiating committee for cable television, he said.

### **Mayor Martin** on TV-3

Join host, Bob Zeglarski and meet Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin live on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 "Downtown". Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. Viewers are given the opportunity to call in with their questions, air their views, and discuss issues concerning their community. (The phone number is 636-5333.) A reneat showing (not live) is scheduled for Sun-

ber 8 election for city coun- the City and a cable televi- ments?" cil in Rahway show that elec- sion company and Sheld has that the incumbant candi- comments. "I would like to send their co

tion totals were correct and asked residents for their Residents are asked to

dates in the First and Third get as many comments from Sheld, c/o City Hall, City crowd of residents sang in in downtown Rahway. Wards have lost their seats people as I can," said Sheld. Hall Plaza, Rahway, NJ the holiday season last The event, sponsored

accepts resignations

# Board of Ed makes appointments;

of assistant wrestling coach by Pat DiMaggio Rahway's Board of Edu- for the 1988-89 year. cation appointed staff personnel, approved sports leen Stramara, science teacoaches and accepted resig- cher at the High School, nations at their regular was accepted and the resignation of Juantee Booth, meeting held recently.

comparison with William Sharon Keyes as an elemen. School was accepted. tary vocal teacher at an an-Coleman and Sheld re- nual compensation of board: quested a recount, and after | \$26,772 and Patricia Stesentee ballots in Elizabeth, at an annual compensation for the performance of printhe Union County Election of \$23,794. Kenneth Morting Board of Education Board declared that the rissette and Reginald Bry material. ant were approved as custo-"I always felt that I tried to dians, both at compensado the best I could in the 12 tions of \$16,921 each, and | Eileen DiGiovanni, secreta-

people of Rahway were nance person was rescinded. ruary 28. satisfied with the things I've Judith M. Phillips was - Approved the followappointed as an accounts ing teaching staff members showed the people felt they payable clerk at \$14,375, to extra service positions: choose whomever they capped pupil at Millburn assistant band directors, Regional Day School at the \$1300 each.

rate of \$9 per hour. William Cladek was ap-Compliance Coordinator.

Manuela Beaton was reappointed as a teacher aide | teacher list: Carol Gecht-Madison School, and berg, Peter Karavites, Janet Frank Reitz was appointed Grzyb and Thomas Hill. as a science teacher at the High School. The board also reappoint

boys basketball coach at amount of \$17,000. \$3.983 and appointed Douglas Wynn as assistant | the position of teacher's | agencies under the state winter track coach at aide for a multiply-handi-\$1,385; James Ladley as capped child in Madison assistant spring track coach | School. at \$1,821, and George St. - Voted to convert the rolet, 16-passenger school basketball coach at \$3,414. rologically impaired at the ed the business administra-The board also voted to Intermediate School to a tor to advertise for bids for day, December 11, at 7:30 create and post the position | perceptually impaired class. | its sale.

- Accepted the ECIA Chapter 2 Block Grant The resignation of Kath- from the State Department of \$34,336. - Applied to the State

The board appointed teacher aide at Madison In other business the - Approved the hourly \$4,328. examining voting machines | vens as a special education | rate of Gary DeSavino to be | Approved payment in in Scotch Plains and ab- teacher at Franklin School established at \$17 per hour

> - Approved a pregnancy/child-rearing leave for mission in a cooperative agreement for the purchase

wanted somebody else. Even and Rita Gilbert was ap George Jaye, High School \$1,012.85 for Hall Building beautiful night after Thanksthough it was so close, I feel proved as a paraprofessio play assistant, \$725; Diane Corp. for additional work the people have the right to nat for a multiply-handi Slavin and Stacy Juliano, completed on the High - Approved a tempora

ry leave of absence, without proved as the District Affir-mative Action Officer, and Roosevelt School clerk, to Parkway Power Corp. William Petrino was application of through March 23.

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installment purchase of five - Applied for a Part- photocopiers and authorizners-in-Learning Grant for ed the Business Administrathe Intermediate School for to purchase five photoed Thomas Lewis as head and Franklin School in the copiers from a business machine company qualified - Created and posted by the state to sell to state contract bidding guidelines.

- Declared a 1976 Chev-Andrassey as assistant boys existing class of the neu- bus as surplus and authoriz-

by Pat DiMaggio mas tree lighting ceremony town area invite all residents.

A "standing room only" held on the steps of City Hall to shop locally for the holiday season. Stores are less crowded and business Friday at the annual Christ- jointly by the Rahway Busiowners offer friendly, more personalized services. (Pic-

Tree lighting ceremony

rings in holiday season

nessmen's Association and the Chamber of Commerce, drew an estimated crowd of 10,000. The steps and lawn of City Hall and the intersection of Milton Blvd. and Main Street were packed with families and residents eager to join in the beginning of the holiday celebration. Master of Ceremonies

George Argast led the of Education in the amount gathering in song accompanied by the Rahway High School Band, under the Department of Education direction of Ronald Dolce, for approval to operate an and the Rahway High School Choral Group, under the Alternate School program. direction of Donald Pennell. - Applied for carryover funds in the amount of Pastor Reverend Donald Jones, Trinity Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

"During this season of the amount of \$60,627.70 to Hall Building Corp. for Thanksgiving we are grateful general construction work as a nation and as a City," completed at the High said Jones. "We are thankful for these people who share this joy, and as we enter this -- Approved participation with the Union County holiday season, we pray God will be with us." Educational Services Com-

led the countdown resulting of school supplies. in the lighting of the tree in - Approved a change front of City Hall. "We are order in the amount of here this evening on the giving to give thanks for the year past," said Martin. "To

School ceiling and lighting renovation project.

School ceiling and lighting me, the turnout for this program this year is very significant. It is symbolic of what - Approved payment in Rahway means to everyone. the amount of \$230,098.05 Yesterday (Thanksgiving) was for family and friends; this evening is for Rahway's renovation completed at the family and friends." Children were delighted

as Santa Claus arrived in Rahway aboard a fire truck. Santa visited with more than 250 youngsters at the Mini Mall on Cherry Street and families availed themselves of hot chocolate, candy canes and cookies and were entertained by a magic show, dancers and singers. Merchants of the down-

Mayor Daniel L. Martin

TH 24 DAYS W

## issue of the "Rahway-News/Record.") **\* Dawn Foreman** completes

**Naval training** 

Navy Seaman Recruit | Foreman's studies in-Dawn S. Foreman, daughter of Lillie Aikens of Leesville order drill, Naval history and the 11 municipalities partici-Ave., Rahway, has complete this course of inpleted recruit training at Recruit Training Command,

published in next week's

Orlando, Fla. During Foreman's eight- in Physical Education and week training cycle, she Hygiene. studied general military subjects designed to prepare

the Navy's 85 basic fields. 1988.

A 1988 graduate of Rahher for further academic and way High School, Foreman on-the-job training in one of | joined the Navy in August



Dawn S. Foreman

# Pickup schedule for recyclables

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclacluded seamanship, close bles during December for struction are eligible for

three hours of college credit Newspaper, glass and aluminum will be collected according to the following

 West of railroad tracks - Monday, Dec. 12 [Note: There will be one pickup in Dec. due to the holiday] East of railroad tracks - Dec. 13, 27 (Tues-

UCUA officials remind residents to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for col-lection.

Residents should prepare heir materials according to the following guidelines: • Newspapers - must be clean, dry and tied in

bundles that are no more than 8 inches thick. The bundles should not include magazines, telephone books, junk mail or glossy paper.
Aluminum beverage

containers - must be well-rinsed and placed in sturdy, reusable containers. Tin and bimetal cans will not be collected. [Note: A the side or bottom of a recyclable all-aluminum beverage can.]

· Glass bottles and jars - must be well-rinsed with all caps and lids removed (labels, Styrofoam®, metal rings and plastic wrappings do not have to be removed). Glass containers should be placed at the curb in sturdy, reusable containers. Only bottles and jars will be collected residents should not put out window glass, mirrors, pyrex or crys-

Glass and aluminum recyclables must be kept in separate containers. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected.



Retired railroaders slate activities

The Retired Railroaders, Group 2, will meet on Saturday, Dec. 3, 11 a.m., at The Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway. The Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance will be held at Galloping Hills Restaurant, Union on Thursday, Dec. 22,

Tickets may be obtained at the Dec. 3 meeting. The membership of the group covers New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. All retired railroaders are



80 YEARS OF GIVING ... Local Board Members of the American Lung Association of Central | entrant will also receive a New Jersey show off a replica of the 1988 Christmas Seal — the 81st since its inception in certificate of participation. New Jersey show off a replica of the 1988 Christmas Seal — the offst since its inception in 1997. They urge all Union County residents to support the community programs of the Lung choose one of the five names, No. 1 will meet in Regular Association and mail their Christmas Seal contributions today. Pictured left to right are Jacqueline A. Rogers of Westfield, Treasurer; Richard H. Guess, D.D.S. of Elizabeth, Vice President; of between 300 and 3,500-December 6, in the Inand Ruth Wiggins, R.N. of Summit-Contributions may be sent to the Lung Association's office, words. The contest and judg-structional Media Center at ing will be under the chair-the Jonathan Dayton Re-

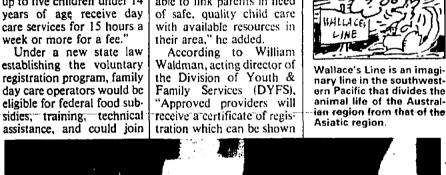
# State paves way for voluntary registration of private residence day care

State Human Services | the state's child care referral | to parents shopping for day Commissioner Drew Alt- network. man has announced that | While child care centers | that the home and program New Jersey has begun a serving six or more children are in compliance with state statewide effort to ensure have been licensed and in- standards. that children attending day | spected in New Jersey since | To qualify for registracare in private residences 1946, family day care proare well cared for and super- grams have not been reg- viders must be 18 year of

According to Altman, the | "Day care is no longer a | free of hazards to children department is launching a luxury, it is a necessity, and land have basic safety drive to include family day the need for safe, quality features, such as smoke care providers in the state's | child care services is increas- | detectors | and | gates | on child care system by registing as more parents join the stairs. An assortment of tering these homes on a work force," Altman said. toys appropriate for the voluntary basis according | "As I have gone out and | ages of the children must | to minimum standards of talked to parents, many feel also be provided. health, safety and daily ac- more comfortable placing Persons seeking more intivities. Family day care I their children in family set- I formation on family homes are defined as tings. We would like to be care may call 353-1621. week or more for a fee."

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"private residences where in a position to be better up to five children under 14 able to link parents in need years of age receive day of safe, quality child care care services for 15 hours a | with available resources in | their area," he added. Under a new state law | According to William | establishing the voluntary Waldman, acting director of registration program, family the Division of Youth & day care operators would be | Family Services (DYFS), | assistance, and could join tration which can be shown





pated in a colonial stenciling workshop conducted by Ms. Karen Guidi, pictured at left. The 4th graders seen here are Lavalra Estes (center) and Mary Hedges.



# Foundation seeks essay contestants

Great names from Poland's history is the theme of a state-wide Essay Contest Westfield, a librarian in Harden sponsored by the Polish Cul- rison; and Krysztof Burdza tural Foundation of Clark. of New York City, an artist The five names selected and language teacher. from the history of Poland Anyone interested in enare: Frederick Chopin - pianist-composer, Nicholas
Copernicus – astronomerthe Foundation office and scientist, Marie Sklodow-ska-Curie – chemist-physicist, Jan Ignacy Paderewski speak to Business Director Stephen Stripp to obtain an application form and guide-- statesman-pianist and lines. The number is 382-Henryk Sienkiewicz – writ-

Students from throughout U.C. Regional the state will participate in the 8-week contest from now Board to meet to December 10. Winners will receive cash prizes of over \$800, as well as gifts donated by members. Each The Board of Education

of the Union County Reresearch it and write an essay | Session at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. manship of Dr. Helena Koz- gional High School, Mounlowska, professor of lan-guages at Fairleigh Dickin-take care of unfinished busison University and a Trustee ness and to transact new busof the Foundation for the iness as may come before the past 15 years.

To date, the other judges are Dr. Thadeus Gromada cludes discussion of the item of Hackettstown, professor analysis results of the High at Jersey City State College; School Proficiency Test and Albina Swierzbinska of Jer- the district's T.A.S.K. Test care services, ensuring them | sey City, lecturer in lan- results.



IMBER is a beautiful shepherd-collie mix who is in desperate need of a home. He is healthy, inoculated and table for Avon "limited ediood-natured, and is hoping someone will give him a chance. | tion" collectibles, many Due to the lack of funds and large number of dogs in need of slashed in price, and there homes, we have reached the critical stage. If you can help with a home, foster home, or donation, please call 486-0230 or 889-1694. Pet owners are also urged to phone Friends of | Animals for low-cost spaying and neutering information.

# The WORLD

ACCORDING TO NED

Hell, Man, It Ain't MY Car My car happens to be a 5-year-old compact. I guess it

has CHEAP written over it. Otherwise, I'm sure the tow truck operator wouldn't have treated it the way he did. What happened is that I had just gone through inspection (passed on all counts, much to my surprise); the endof-line inspector had chipped off last year's windshield sticker and was putting the new one on when my idling engine suddenly died. After trying unsuccessfully for several minutes to get it re-started, the inspector and I maneuvered the car out of the building to a spot where it would be out of the way, and then I used the DMV pay phone to arrange

About an hour later, here comes one of those huge flat-backed trucks used by junkyards for terminal wrecks-the kind that has a tilt mechanism and a winch so your car can be pulled up onto it and carried like cargo. Out steps a grunt who, except for a few strands of blond hair and part of a tattoo showing through, is solid

grease from the top of his head to the souls of his shoes.

And somebody must have just busted his chops, because

his attitude is that of a knee-jerk brawler ready to take on six Sumo wrestlers and single-handedly toss all six out of Since there are no Sumo wrestlers in sight, and I am no challenge for him, he decides to take out his pent-up resentment on my car.

With his greasy mitts, he opens the door, turns the ignition key to unlock the steering column, and then grabs the steering wheel to force the front wheels to a straightahead position. Then, in the process of hooking the winch cable under the front of the car, he leaves his greasy imprint on both front fenders. It's clear this guy views every stranded car as if it will never be driven again -- which is probably how it is where he lives.

After arriving at the gas station near my home where have myrepair work done (Their wrecker was temporarily laid up), I'm in the office explaining the problem, and I happen to look out the window and see this slob actually seat himself in my car to guide it the last few feet off the back of the truck. It was too late to stop him. Now my off-white leatherette driver's seat is about as far off-white as you can

The outcome of this experience has yet to be told. But, meanwhile, I try to imagine this happening to a \$30,000 immaculate cream-colored Mercedes with velour seats. I conclude it would not happen -- for two reasons: (1) because the grease-encrusted grunt probably has just enough mental energy to realize that the dude with the Mercedes has the clout to get him fired, and (2) because in this cardboard world where macho goons and me-first yuppies are held up as role models, we frugal and mild-mannered gentlefolk are the ones obliged to be society's fall guys. Frank Capra, where are you?

Nursing center ioliday bazaar taste sweet things.

Mill Road in Westfield will host a Holiday Bazaar craft bazaar and raffle on Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts made by area rafts-people and residents f Meridian will be on sale. The residents have produced a lovely hand-stenciled quilt. There will be a will also be excellent buys on Christmas Around the All profits will go to bene-

fit Toys for Tots.

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## PTO slates Holiday Craft Fair

are still available on a first

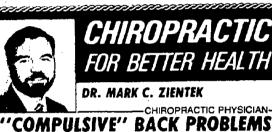
call basis. Spaces are \$12

Merck

The Rahway Intermediate School PTO is holding its annual Holiday Craft with many new crafters. Fair on Saturday, Decem- The fair is sponsored by ber 3. The sale begins at 10 the Intermediate School a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. The Parent-Teacher Organizaschool is located at the in- tion and is the major fund tersection of Madison Ave. raiser for the group. nue and Westfield Avenue | Some spaces and tables

and a space with a table pro-Rahway student's poem published If interested in obtaining dealer space, call 382-4894 Hilary Rotondo, a student at the Rahway Intermediate School, is one of 108 contest entrants to have their origi-

dividend nal poetry published in the ust-issued soft cover collection, "The Best Student | The Board of Directors of Poetry In N.J.-1988." Ro- | Merck & Co., Inc., have detondo received an clared a quarterly dividend Honorable Mention for her of 37 cents a share on the 9-line poem, "The Beach." | company's common stock. The contest was spon- The 37-cent dividend is sored by the N.J. Institute of | payable January 3, 1989, to Technology Alumni Asso- stockholders of record at ciation in connection with the close of business on the 20th Annual N.J. Writers | December 5, 1988.



If there's a heavy object heavy objects. maybe you don't want to Rule number one is not to wait for help to move it. lift anything too heavy This can happen when without help. Rule number you're rearranging fur- two is to plant your fe niture or if a heavy box or about a foot apart, squar some other object is in down, and keep your spine your way. Unfortunately, straight before you lift with this may lead to back in- your arms in close to your iuries. You may not notice body. And you should I the pain right away, but with legs, thighs, arms, and when it persists, that's shoulders, never with your when you need help.

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back injuries. And many of

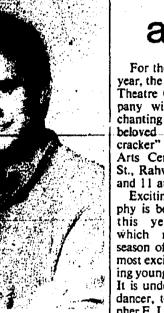
hem are caused by lifting

According to one sur- And, whenever you sur y, sprains and strains of fer back pain, the most im e back are the third maportant rule of all is to ge r cause of limited activithe chiropractic treatm y. Only heart disease and you need. arthritic conditions surpass in the interest of better health from the office of. back problems. Each year,

Rahway Chiropractic 236 W. Milton Ave. more than a million men,



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Dawn Soricello to wed Sean Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Soricello of Laurel Lane, Clark, announce the engagement of their daughter Dawn, of Conarroe St., Philadelphia, Pa., to Sean X. Kelly, son | gor. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Dickson Drive, Malvern, Pa. The engagement was announced on October 3, 1988. Dawn is a 1980 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Queen will be Belinda Regional High School, Clark, and a 1984 graduate of James, and the Russian Albright College, Reading, Pa. She is employed by Children's Aid Society, Norristown, Pa. as a social by Dale Britton, a role to

Sean is a 1981 graduate of Salesianum High School. Wilmington, Del.; a 1985 graduate of Albright College; and a 1988 graduate of Villanova Law School. He is employed by the District Attorney's Office of Philadelphia as an assistant district attorney. The couple plan to be married on September 30, 1989 at the Church of St. Helen.

# A festival of Wales

Members of the Rahway Woman's Club were enter-tained at a recent club the age of 15. After major-meeting with a program ening in music and as a young Members of the Rahway Woman's Club were enter-tained at a recent club the age of 15. After major-meeting with a program ening in music and as a young Members of the Rahway Newcastle upon Tyne, was below-listed class members host can also be held liable if a guest leaving his or home home causes an accident," Kennedy said.

Ilic not to allow intoxicated guests to leave a party and drive, thereby endangering the welfare of others, Kender other other other other of others, Kender other othe meeting with a program en- ing in music and as a young titled "A Festival of Wales" | teacher, she played many | presented by Mrs. Audrey leading roles with the Northumbria Opera Society Mrs. Tappen, dressed in a | and the Newcastle Operetta typical Welsh costume, en- Club. chanted her audience with After coming to the slides showing numerous United States she became

castles built 700 years ago active with the Overlook by King Edward I in mem- Musical Theatre, the Montory of his beloved wife. | clair Operetta Club and the | Among the castles visited | Chatham Community Playwere Harlech, Chepstow, ers where she played many Palmer, Elaine Rasmussen, Caerphilly and Beaumaris, leading roles. along with views of some of Mrs. Tappen resides in the spectacular scenery of Millburn and is currently Wales. Her talk was inter- the 7th District Music spersed with traditional Chairman in the General Welsh songs and ballads. | Federation of Women's



TALES OF WALES . . . Mrs. Audrey Tappen, left, was a recent quest of the Rahway Woman's Club. Mrs. Muriel Kohler, at right, dons a traditional Welsh hat.

# Female execs slate holiday affair

The North Jersey affiliate | Deborah S. Kurtz, MSW, of the National Association | ACSW, will discuss "Wofor Female Executives men and Body Image: Re-(NJAFE) will hold its holi- solved, A Positive Apday dinner meeting on proach to the New Year". Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m., For information, call at the Galloping Hill Inn, | 566-8474 from 9 a.m. to 4 Chestnut St. at Five Points, p.m.

# 'Nutcracker' in 3rd season at county arts center in Rahway

Theatre Guild Ballet Com- past. and 11 at 2 p.m. Exciting new choreogra-

phy is being introduced in this year's production which marks the 19th

New York City. Ballet Company, NYC, as hearing impaired. member, Marcus McGre- Schwartz.

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For the third consecutive | which he has added excite- | tray | the | Nephew/Nutcrayear, the New Jersey Dance | ment numerous times in the | cker Prince. Ticket prices are \$10 and pany will present an en- Edison resident Joseph \$12, with groups of 25 or chanting version of the Ross will return for his 4th more receiving a discount, beloved ballet "The Nut season to again add his uni Mastercard & Visa acceptcracker" at Union County | que touches to the charac- ed (\$1 handling charge per Arts Center, 1601 Irving ter of Dr. Drosselmeyer, order). Tickets may be purt., Rahway, December 10 Peppi Porowski will return chased at the door or reservfor his second season to por- ed by calling 499-8226.

"Mary Poppins" in Cranford The Cranford Dramatic | Weinstein, Marc Skarecki

season of one of America's | Club will present an original | Ed Wittel, Ed Lewis, Bob most exciting and entertain- stage version of "Mary Pop- Pells, Sue Chandler, Peg ing young dance companies. pins" for children on Fri- Ruff, Rachel Ann It is under the direction of day, December 2 at 8 p.m., Rosenblum, Marilyn Vice, dancer, teacher, choreogra- Saturday, December 3 at Art Vice, Jodi Masterson, pher E. Laura Hausmann of 1:30, 4 and 7:30 p.m., and Matt Beams, John Massa, Sunday, December 4 at Matt Lyons, Kerry Weeks, This year's guest artists 1:30 and 4 p.m. The Friday, Tricia Weeks, Sarah will include Martha Chap December 2 performance Goodfellow, Justin Conman of the Anglo-American will be interpreted for the klin, Mandy Keeley, and Kristen Bellog. the Sugar Plum Fairy and "Mary Poppins" has been Tickets are \$3 for

Portraying the roles of Weeks, Brian Bellog, Nan located at 78 Winans tions, call 322-3808 (24 hrs.). Arabian Coffee and Mouse Ryan, Nick Drecchio, Hope Avenue.

# Reunion

Dunellen High School is are aware that bars and rescated or from driving. one to two hours before the planning a 50th Anniver taurants can be held liable if More and more often end of the party," Kennedy conditions must be met). A and telephone numbers, sary Reunion in the spring someone leaving their estab- courts are ruling that home added. or fall of 1989. Any infor- lishment has an accident, hosts have a duty to the pub- A law passed in New Jer- suit by the intoxicated guest on the whereabouts of mation concerning the many don't realize that a lie not to allow intoxicated sey last year established a or his or her estate; the court other class members, to

The persons on whom information is needed are: Regina Ayers, Edward N Bowen, Edward Carranza, Elizabeth Darling, Warren Denny, Robert Fern, Audrey Fox, Irene Harrigan. Edwin Karrish, Dorothy Kent, Dorothy Knauss, Sonia Kosynsky, Elsie Hannah Sargent and Jean

Fine Food & Spirits Friday & with Rich Gaglian at the Piano and Bob Ferrara Wednesday 7 'til Friday B 'til 1 1505 Main Street, Rahway Entrance in the rear of the build

Picture with

Santa

Dec. 4, 11, 18

9 am - 1 pm

Santas

Buffet Breakfust

Assorted Chilled Juices

Fresh Fruits
Assorted Muffins

Daughnuts Danish

HOT CHAFING DISHES

Scrambled Eggs Assorted Omelet

Pancakes French Toast



partnered by Dance Thea Walt Disney movie by and can be reserved by call- N.J. Public Theatre on the grounds of Runnells Hospital in munity education worktre of Harlem company Michelle Massa and Nevil ing the box office at Berkeley Heights (1052-A Plainfield Ave.). Tickets are \$10 shops and a volunteer pro-276-7611. The Cranford and \$7 for evening performances (the lower price for students gram with individual train-The cast includes: Ann Dramatic Club Theater is and senior citizens). All matinee tickets are \$7. For reservating. It also serves as a clear-

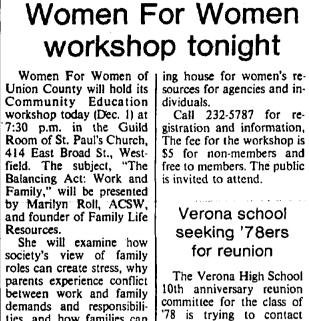
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Reservations Parties. Book Early



by Marilyn Roll, ACSW Verona school and founder of Family Life seeking '78ers She will examine how for reunion society's view of family roles can create stress, why The Verona High School parents experience conflict 10th anniversary reunion between work and family committee for the class of '78 is trying to contact the following classmates: Jon Altman, Rosalind Bar sky, Antonio Beraquit, Robert Birdsall, Steve

demands and responsibilities, and how families can better cope with the pressures they experience and the situations they face. Women For Women is a Courtney, Allen Davis, Bill non-profit, non-sectarian DeStefano, Christine Dibb. volunteer agency providing Ken DiGeroninmo, Peggy supportive counseling for Dugan, Wayne Flynn, Alan women in crisis or transi-Hankh, Courtney Hughes Sharon Kester, Paul Mil short-term individual counford, Allison Miller, Wend seling by master level coun-Morse, Beth Prisco, Ashley selors, self-help groups with Robbins, John Sar, Tom Washington, and Cindy Anyone knowing the pro sent whereabouts of any o

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tact committee chairperson

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e Higgins at 689-3026.

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The committee has plan





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### Thankful despite loss

At this Thanksgiving holiday the congregation of the Osceola Presbyterian Church has so much to be thankful for. Although we suffered a terrible loss when our church building was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, the response of many people in this town and the surrounding ommunities has overwhelmed us.

We thank the fire department from Clark, Cranford, Linden, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Rahway for their help fighting the fire. We also thank the Clark police for providing security throughout that day and into the next until we could secure the building. We thank the many churches and synagogues who

offered support and help in many different ways. We especially thank the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford for sharing their rooms and worship service with us. We thank Mayor George Nucera, the Clark Council and the employees at the Municipal Building for offering the use of this facility as a temporary home until we are able to rebuild our own building. You have helped us feel "at | GRINS OF SUCCESS ... Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Assemblywoman Maureen |

home" in our new surroundings. Most of all we thank the many individuals who have in East Brunswick (not shown). The calvary group offered to guard the house from vandals housing and in broadening given encouragement and generous donations to help us in while a local citizen's group fought to save it from being razed by the Turnpike Authority. when we have accomplished this, and invite all of you to attend our dedication service when this time comes. You have all helped make this a Thanksgiving we will always re-

Rev. S. Timothy Pretz

Many people-praise or condemn Rahway Hospital | dreds-of-discount-coupons-

# Thankful patient rates RH youngsters is selling Enter-

and the same

Central and North Jersey. Following surgery in New York in October for a re- The former covers curring medical condition, I suddenly found myself in Rah- Somerset, Middlesex, way Hospital (3rd time in 10 months) in severe pain and Ocean and Monmouth My family physician quickly arranged consultations Union, Mearis and Essex with appropriate medical staff and in short order a tumor was discovered pinching my spinal column. The book contains hun-

and its capability and/or service, and I would like to com- for dining, sports, movies, ment on that, as a result of my three-week say with a critical eye on these areas from a patient's viewpoint: - Emergency Center - care excellent: delay for room

- Entire X-Ray Department - As I was in severe pain, I cannot say enough about all their staff trying to move me and/or position me to minimize pain/discomfort during many such procedures. - Recovery/Intensive Care - T.L.C. at its finest for 4-1/2 days. They're great!

- First Hospital Room (post surgery) - Depended on these 100-lb. nurses to move my 225-lb. frame to more comfortable positions and other needs. Service calls responded to promptly and efficiently. After 7 days transferred to -- 2nd Hospital Room-Further removed from

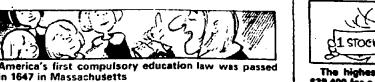
nurses' station. Care very good... Those in greatest need get it promptly. No serious delays to calls for assistance. - Physical/Occupational Therapists-These wonderful people and their varied machines/devices bring daily smiles as they help patients recover use and strength of muscles and limbs, and also teach limitations to prevent falls or fatigue when returned to home. Terrific program. - Administration/Social Services-Timely and efficient aid to families and patients to resolve problems of varied natures to reduce concern and stress. Very helpful I truthfully could not say I saw one person who did not give their utmost to serve all patients to the best of their

Beyond the employees, there are the Candystriper youngsters, Auxilians - both sexes and all ages, Clergy, Deacons and Eucharistic Ministers, all of whom provide material support and caring interest, mail, newspapers, T.V. service, gift and other supplies, encouragement and spiritual needs.

At the recent rededication, either Dr. Roy Vagelos of Merck or President John Yoder was quoted - words to this effect: "The Hospital is not the brick mortar and medical equipment — it is a facility of caring people."

To that I say Amen and Thank God! While it is a Rahway asset, such as our Parks, Schools, Churches, Transportation, etc., it is really a Rahway environ asset because of the caring support provided by the people of Carteret, Woodbridge, Clark, Cranford, Linden and Rahway, and it ranks among the best of such facilities. A final blessing is the fact it is additionally served by excellent First Aid Squads and its own Mobile Intensive

At this time of year when we take stock of our good fortune and give thanks, it would be appropriate to remember Rahway Hospital and those who serve it. Bill McBride



## **Rinaldo to Bush:** Convene budget summit

Newly re-elected Rep. see an agreement between Matthew Rinaldo (R-N.J.), the new President and Conheaded for his 9th term in gressional leaders to control the House, is urging President-elect George Bush to convene a national "budget be similar to that resulting

summit" with Congressional from the November, 1987 leaders early next year to at"budget summit" involving tack the Federal deficit.

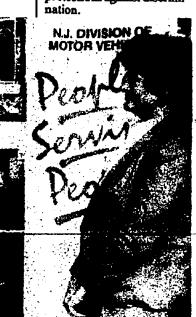
"A Federal deficit of nearly \$150 billion is a threat to the economy," Rinaldo said. "The new administration should act as quickly as possible to get spending and \$146 billion at the end of fisthe deficit under control." cal 1989. Looking ahead to the next | "I am urging the Presisession of Congress and to a dent-elect to learn from this

Bush administration, Ri- past success and to meet naldo said he would like to with leaders of Congress so that we can work on the deficit problem together," Ri-"Otherwise, without

clear plan, we risk the possiwith the Congress and the new President working at cross purposes," Rinaldo said. "It makes sense for each branch of government to know what the other i planning and doing." Rinaldo said the "budget

ummit" agreement was a ignificant accomplishment of the 100th Congress.
The list would also include he comprehensive drug bill which increases penalties for frug-related crimes; welfare eform legislation, which alls for jobs and job training or welfare recipients; and a naior revision in trade laws, timed at ending trade sur-

Rinaldo credited the Odden stand with the First New Jersey Volunteer Calvary at the historic Hotlander-Duran House civil rights legislation in 100th Congress with major



SOME POTHOLES ALONG THE WAY ... Assemblywoman Barbara Kalik (D-Burlington) presents Attorney General Cary Edwards with an Assembly resolution honoring the 50th anniversary of the state's public motor vehicle inspection system Started in 1938, the system has evolved into a streamlined process that provides efficlent service to the state's 5.2 million motorists while still maintaining high safety stan-



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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 - Rahway Woman's Club fembership Tea, 12 noon, Second Presbyterian Church, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 - Merchants' & Drovers'

avern open house, noon to 3 p.m., St. Georges Ave. and Vestfield Ave. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 - Rahway Municipal Council, e-meeting conference, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 - Rahway Historical Society nembership meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Rahway Public WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 - Rahway Parking

uthority, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4 - 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 eting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 - Clark Planning Board executive meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg.
WIDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 — Clark Taxpayers' Coali-



# Oil painting demo in Kenilworth

hand December 5 at 8 p.m. The Bob Ross method has at the Kenilworth Library to | been shown on local TV. demonstrate oil painting Ragucci lives in Avenel hniques. The library is lo- where he conducts a workcated at North 22nd Street shop. He has helped many and the Boulevard in Kenil- learn the Bob Ross techworth. The meeting will take nique and to realize the place on the ground floor dream of being able to create

their own beautiful master-Ragucci is the newest art-st recognized by the Joy of Attendance at the Dec. 5 Painting Co., and is one of the first graduates of Bob tion call 241-0221.



Long before the proverbial "monkey wrench" was used to disrupt the "works," French workers had developed the custom of throwing a wooden shoe into the machinery. This act of vandalism by French workers during the industrial revolution was used to express spleasure against working conditions or other injustices. The French coined the word selecter to describe work done badly, or damage." This word and the later erivative, asheruge, stems from the French word sabet "a hollowed wooden shoe worn by peasants." The word

From there it traveled to Turkey where, reshaped as a weete, it journeyed to France. Currently, asherage is defined as the "international estruction of machines, factories, trains, airplanes, etc., y enemy agents." From the very beginning, however, nis violent word was really just a "shoe in."

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subst began in the Arabic countries as subset, "a sandal."



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT ... John Cahill (left) and Jodi Favor (right), juniors at the Arthur L ohnson Regional High School in Clark, recently participated in the Union County "Youth in Government Day" program held at the county Courthouse and Administrative Offices in Elizabeth. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, which sponsors "Youth in County Government Day" each year, invites two qualified students from each secondary school in Union County to participate in this day-long learning experience. John and Jodi, along with other youngsters from throughout the county, spent the day observing and learning about the workings of county government.

## **Union County expands personal** attendant services program

The Personal Attendant | Eligibility and service | guidelines will receive the Services Program (PASP) decisions are based on an services at no cost. has expanded from a de- assessment and plan of serv- After a certain income, monstration program to a lice completed by a social clients will be asked to confull-fledged, state-funded worker and the resident. tribute to the cost, with a program that enables physically disabled adults to live who are employed, prepartused to determine the more independently in the ing for employment or living amount. community, announced Neil independently. M. Cohen, Union County | PASP services are availa- | contact Bob Colicchio, Pro-Freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Board on Hand
Be to anyone who qualifies, on Handicapped, at 527-Persons eligible under So- 4845, Monday to Friday, 8:30

The PASP is directly adcial Services Block Grant a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ministered by the Office on Handicapped, Division of Planning, of the Union County department o Human Services, for physically disabled adults, ages 18 Residents selected for the

PASP can receive from 10 to 40 hours of service perweek, f self direction. hey are completely devel- Campaign Chairman.

Thanking the 20 agency and increased vigor."

The funds raised will go to vised by the resident," |

at 90% of goal based on their individual sit- United Way of Eastern | early stage, the continuity of uations, and must be capable | Union County has raised | services provided by our 55 \$2,001,427, which amounts | member agencies in Eastern "PASP services are to 90% of its 1988-89 goal of Union County requires that inique compared to other \$2,225,846, according to each of us pull together and ne care services, in that Louis Hawkins Sr., 1988-89 push forward with renewed

without regard to income. on Handicapped, at 527-

Eastern U.C.

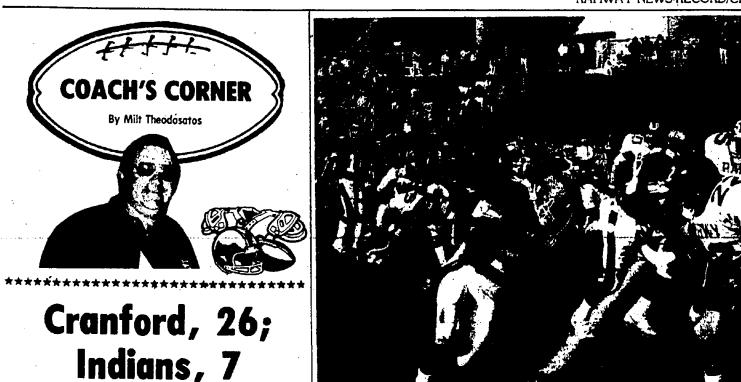
**United Way** 

volunteers who participated support 55 human-care cohen said. "The wide range in United Way's Phone-a- agencies. These organizaf services, such as bathing, Thon on October 23 at tions provide residents with fressing, meal preparation, United Way's office, Hawk- | a broad spectrum of services undry, household manage- ins, Promotional Manager including child care, family nent and transportation, for Schnitzer Alloy Co., said, counseling, homeless shelter lso sets it apart from other "Even though we are so and recreational and edurograms of this nature." | close to meeting goal at this | cational activities.



GREAT DEBATE ... Pictured left to right (front row) Sherry Stolack, Martha Vasquez, and Scott Raymond: (back row) Kevin Nunes, Shella Moreira, Jeff MacDougall, Javier Diaz, Eric Schulz, and Seema Patel. They were among the participants in a lively pre-election round table discussion of presidential candidates Bush and Dukakis' qualifications and the campaign issues at the Carl Kumpf School in Clark, under social studies teacher Karen Wall's supervision.

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WE MUST BUILD IN Now we start the off-season THE OFF-SEASON. Our process and build for next physical weakness was our fall. Stick with us...you will problem all season. If we be glad you did. are going to play these big-ger schools, we must over-the Cranford Game come whatever disadvan-Offensive Lineman tage that we have. We must | Week - Jim Ferraro over compensate. We must Offensive Back of Week

BUILD STRENGTH. | — Barry Madden Coach Doug Wynn will Defensive Lineman of be running our off-season | Week — Eric Miles program and we must get | Defensive Back of Week | every able-bodied man in - Abdur Rashed Specialty Team Player of We took the opening Week - M. Mills

kickoff and mounted a great | Big Lick Award 81-yard drive for the Duane Jackson leading score. After they Best Block Award - Jim got the ensuing kickoff, it Ferraro was obvious that we had On Offense: Hustle difficulty stopping them. Player of Week — Carlos They scored but missed the | Garay PAT and we led 7-6. Then we had a turnover | Player of Week — Eri on the next kickoff that kill- Miles

his program.

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Offensive Scout Later we moved the football but penalties wiped us | Player of Week - Ross | out. As the game wore on, Gibbs we ran out of time and it Rookie of the Week was necessary to throw. Chris Ondesko



MAKING THE TACKLE...Out of bounds.



WHAT A DRAG...Carlos Garay drags Jon Lehner for extra yardage.

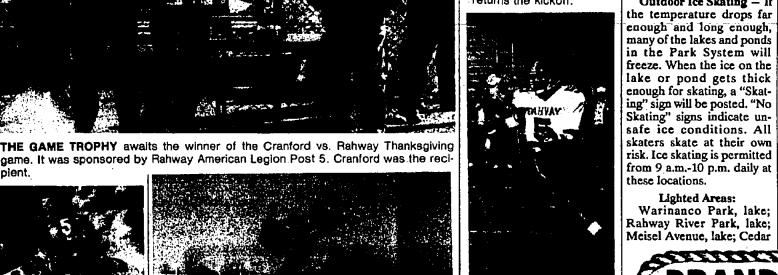




FOOT RACE....Jeff Scotti of Cranford runs from the Rahway defense.



ROOSEVELT COLEMAN returns the kickoff.



Rahway City Hall bowling results.

s follows: Strikers, 2; Alley Cats, 1 Recall, 0; Sixers, 3

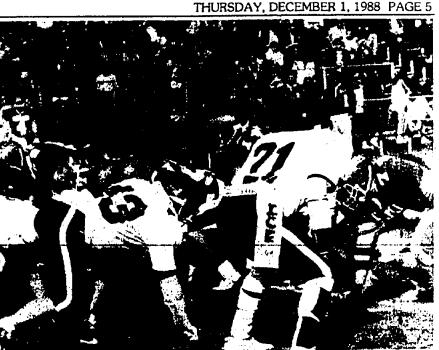
Mike Smalling, 224 (560 series, 165-224-171) Julie Crans, 207 (541 series, 162-207-172) Ed Huey, 202 (551 series, 89-160-202) Don Parks, 188 (528 ser es. 188-154-186). Al Parker, 184 Patti Romano, 182 (65 oins above her average) Maureen Collins, 174 Jean Kuc. 170 Karen Cacchione, 169 (50 oins above her average) lov. 22 League Standing Alley Cats: 30-14 Sixers: 26-18 Strikers: 24-20 Ballbusters: 23-21 Invaders: 22-22 Recalls: 20-24

All Stars: 19-21

Wright

Ghost Team: 9-27

Submitted by Lorraine



GRIFFIN HONORED....Terry Williamson, #21, wears #44 on his towel to honor his eammate Dwavne Griffin who was injured in a previous game.

# Winter sports in Union County

and Recreation would like Park, upper lake; Unami ounty residents to be aware | Park, flooded parking lot. | of the following areas in the Union County Park System Warinanco Park, lagoon; For information on pond which have been designated for winter sports activities: | Elizabeth River Park, | and lake ice conditions call Galloping Hill Golf Woodruff section; Black the Warinanco Skating Course - Once it snows, Brook Park, lake; Watchung | Center at 241-3263. Galloping Hill Golf Course will become a mecca of activtv. The area features two

slopes for downhill skiing ne beginner and one intermediate; ice skating on the looded practice fairway; wo marked cross country ski trails; and two hills for

p.m., and 9 a.m.-10 p.m. on 1:09.9, and the 100-yard tional diving event with a days, and school snow and acation days.

The Rahway City Hall Employees Bowling League sults for November 22 are Invaders, 1; Ballbusters, 2 Ghost Team, 2; All Stars. High Games and Series

The Union County Board | Brook Park, lake; Galloping | Reservation, Surprise Lake; of Chosen Freeholders and | Hill Golf Course, flooded | Greenbrook Park, lake and the Department of Parks | practice fairway; Echo Lake | lagoon. Ice hockey is only permitted at these areas when it does not interfere with other Non-Lighted Areas:

## Rahway swimmer shines in Union meet

Five team members ac-1 Next in line was sophocounted for a total of eight more Maryann Walburn of first-place finishes as the Rahway, who won both the sledding - one for children | Kean College swimming | 50- and 100-yard breastages 12 and under (with parental supervision) and the other for teenagers and N.Y., 142-134.

College swimming 50- and 100-yard breast-stroke events in 37.6 seconds and 1:24.7, respectively.

Freshman Linda Clark of

Leading the way for the Livingston won the 100-yard Non-steerable devices cougars was freshman Amy individual medley in 1:10.07, junior Pam Lawrence of saucers are prohibited. Galloping Hill is the only staffed winter sports area, and is 200-yard freestyle in 2:15.4, junior Christine Moc captured the number one winter sports area, and is 200-yard freestyle in 2:15.4, junior Christine Moc captured the one meter one open on weekdays from 2-10 | the 100-yard butterfly in | tured the one-meter op-

Cross Country Skling -Cross country skiers will find marked trails at Ash Brook and Oak Ridge Golf courses and the Watchung Reserva-

The City of Rahway, Division o Water has complied with the Outdoor Ice Skating - If "SPECIAL MONİTORING FOR the temperature drops far enough and long enough, ORGANIC CHEMICALS (EPA many of the lakes and ponds 40 CFR PART 141, 40 (UNRE in the Park System will GULATED ORGANICS)." freeze. When the ice on the lake or pond gets thick enough for skating, a "Skat-Monitoring results are available g" sign will be posted. "No from Michael Revaitis, Chemist ating" signs indicate unafe ice conditions. All at 388-0086. Mon.-Fri., 8:00

A.M.-4:30 P.M.

MINISTER STREET, STREE

Superintendent of Water Thomas K. Schimmel Lighted Areas: Warinanco Park, lake:



# Religious News

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our December 4 - Worship service 11 a.m. The Rev. Josephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room during worship. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Upper Room Bible Class, 9:40 a.m.

Today (Dec. 1), 7 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal. Friday, Dec. 2, noon - Woman's Club of Rahway. In the afternoon, our Main Mission will be delivering our wreath order and picking up our winter clothing donation

Saturday, Dec. 3, noon to 4 p.m. - Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Christmas Party for the children. Sunday, Dec. 4, after worship — Mission Committee: 1:30 p.m. - Caroling at the Geriatric Center.

Tucsday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. - Session Meeting with prospective new members. Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. - Pastor's Bible Study Thursday, Dec. 8 - Christmas Program of Presbyterian women. David Bower, our organist and choir director, will bring a colleague from Westminster Choir College for an afternoon of music and song. Refreshments will be served. Please call the office for more information, 388-

rehearsal at 7 p.m. Sunday. Dec. 11 - Trim the Mitten Tree during worship. After Worship: Worship and Music Committee; trimthe-tree in Fellowship Hall. Tuesday, Dec. 13 - Decorate the sanctuary.

1136. A free-will offering will be taken. There will be a choir

Friday, Dec. 16, 6 p.m. - Covered Dish Supper sponsored by the Session Sunday, Dec. 18, 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School Christmas Party; 4:30 p.m. — Christmas Candlelight Service; Reception in honor of the choir will follow. Caroling to mem-

bers and friends at home, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve Lessons and Carols. Refreshments will follow. Sunday, Dec. 25, 11 a.m. - The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sunday School will not

#### A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer School in Clark on Sunday (Dec. 4). The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this

Following the worship service, a light luncheon will be provided and several craft selections will be available for tice for the Youth Choir from 5:30 to 7 p.m. all ages (pre-school to adult). All can help in the making of ornaments for the Christmas tree, a banner for Christmas Eve and cookies for everyone to enjoy. Christmas carols will be sung as we decorate the tree. The Christmas Sunday school project will be announced at this time. Every-

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The junior fellowship, led by Mark Elliott, Seminary Assistant, will meet at the home of Nan McCarthy, 619 Lindegar Street, Linden at 4 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 4). Those attending are asked to wear their old clothes. The Worship and Music Committee meets at 7:15 p.m. tonight (Dec. 1), the junior choir at 3:45 p.m., and the chan-

cel choir at 8 p.m. at the Brewer School. Donna Kolactis, Youth Director, will lead the senior fellowship meeting on Tuesday (Dec. 6) at 7 p.m.

Circle #3 is scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Masterson, 27 Cornell Drive, Clark, Tuesday

the 2nd Sunday of Advent.

Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the parsonage.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Worship will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, with the pastor Holly E. Nye preaching. The Advent Wreath will be lit for

The Bible Study Adult Class meets on Sunday morn

ings at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor's Bible Study is conducted on

Board of session meets Monday (Dec. 5) at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship, December 4, at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor. School Auditorium on Jewish holidays and "the Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir North 3rd St. in Union. good old days" when Yidunder the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Faye D.
Wilder at the organ console. Child Care is provided during the morning worship hour for infants and children up to panied by his Simcha Union is an independent, 2nd grade whose parents are attending worship service. Klezmer Band, and Jewish non-profit organization. Following the Children's Sermon the youth, silting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a also be featured.

Committee members are residents of Union who wish supervised program. Older children are encouraged to sit | Tickets are \$5 purchased | to unite the Jewish commu-

The Church School hour is at 9:15 a.m. At 11:35 a.m., the evening of the perform- the year by providing enterhe Staff Matters Committee will meet. At 11:45 a.m. Cele- ance. For further informa- taining and cultural probration Ringers will rehearse and the Worship and Music | tion, call 687-4124. Committee will meet. All attending worship are cordially | Paul Zim has produced | tion about the concert or to vited to share refreshments in Davis Hall immediately | approximately 20 albums, | join the committee, call 687 following the Service.

Meetings of the week: Today, December 1, Youth and Family Counseling famous cantors and remem- 274, Union, NJ 07083. ervice from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; First Presbyterian Ringers will rehearse at 6:30 p.m.; Webelos meet at 7 p.m.; and Westminster Choir rehearsal is at 8 p.m. Friday, December 2, Girl Scout Troop 450 will meet at 6:45 p.m.; At 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troops 716 and 1500 will

Saturday, December 3, Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 6 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 401 at 7 p.m. Monday, December 5, Den 3 will meet at 3:30 p.m.; At 7 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Den Leaders. Tuesday, December 6, the ladies of the Workshop will meet at 10 a.m.; Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet at 7:15 p.m.;

The Deacons will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 7, Girl Scout Troop 9 will neet at 6:30 p.m.; At 7 p.m. the Webelos will meet; and Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Presbyterian Women will have their Christmas Program at 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of West Grand venue and Church Street.

#### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Today, December 1: Senior Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 4: The 11 a.m. Family Worship ervice will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald | tends 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. There will be prac-

Monday, December 5: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 Tuesday, December 6: 9 a.m. - the United Methodist Women to go to Children's Hospital; Evening Circle meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 7: Youth Choir practice from :30 to 8 p.m.

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CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, December 4, at the 11 a.m. Worship Ser , Holy Communion will be celebrated. Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir with Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, directress, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, organist. The unday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Evangelist Christine Grant of Mt. Teman A.M.E. Church in Elizabeth will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.m. Evening

Meetings during the week: Today, New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 n.; Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m. Monday, December 5, Children's Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Deborah Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 6, Men's Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 7, Computer Class, 6 p.m.;

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Usher Board and Men's

\$9900

## Chanukah concert set for Dec. 3

The Israeli Festival of | brances of the Yiddish Union is sponsoring its 4th theater.

Annual Chanukah Concert Joev on Saturday, December 3 at humor focuses on Jewish 8 p.m., in the Union High | home life, Jewish rituals. residents of Union who wish

in advance; \$7 at the door on | nity at various times during grams. For further informaand is noted for his rendi- 4124, or write to the Israeli tions of cantorial tunes by Festival of Union, P.O. Box

**Mother Seton** Singles club Regional lists slates dance, honor students bowling Sister Regina Martin,

Principal of Mother Seton

Lisa Fichner, Linden:

Vicki Durner, Cranford:

Jennifer Nelson, Maple-

Regional High School, Club of North Jersey, a Clark, has announced that Catholic singles club, has the following students have cheduled two events: a achieved First Honors for dance on Friday, December the first marking period: starting 9 p.m. at Billy's in Clifton, and an evening of bowling Saturday, Decemwood; Agnieslka Moskel and directions to the dance, Irvington; Gretchen deRaat, call "Ed" at 736-2681. For Cranford; Michelle Alonso,

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further information on the | Clark; Gina Buonomo, bowling, call "Gene" at 473- | Westfield; Daniela Ferreira,

servations for Clark; Tania Hernandezust be in by Dec. Anderson, Roselle Park; Vivian Lopez, Hillside; Tara Sconiers, Hillside; Gabriela time welcome to at-lance on Dec. 9. Vescio, Maplewood; and Anna Zielonka, Linden.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the worship hour. Scheduled meetings for the week: Sunday, Luther deemer, 6:30 p.m.: Lutheran Women's Missionary League,

8 p.m.; Tuesday, choir, 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 Worship on December 4. Our choir will sing an anthem under the leadership of Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music. Holy Communion will be shared as we celebrate God's great gift to us in the birth of Jesus Christ. Our Nursery pro

ides child care throughout the morning for young child-A family Christmas Festival will begin for the Church Family and Friends immediately following the Worship service. Craft projects for children and youth will be made a covered dish dinner will be enjoyed, and a special Christnas program will be shared

On Tuesdays, the exercise group meets at 7:30 p.m. in he living room Wednesdays is choir rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room. On Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Scofield leads a midweek service of prayer and bible study in the living

Medical Center. weighed 6 lbs. 12 measured 19 inches. Come and share with us during these special days of preparation and anticipation of the birth of the Christ

— It's A Boy!





# Open house for students, alumnae at Mother Seton

Mother Seton Regional special interest to students. a 25th anniversary open High School, Valley Road, An informal social will house for Mother Seton Clark, New Jersey will hold follow at which parents and Alumnae and their families. rents. The program will be | in Clark. informational for girls plan-

programs, investigate trans-

portation, and meet with

administration, guidance

Visiting students will ex

Seton Regional High School

through contacts with

students in various ac

New time schedules,

tivities within the school.

uniforms and expanded

computer activites will be of

St. Agnes RAS

Altar Society will meet on

Tuesday, December 6 at 8

p.m. in the Parish Hall, 332

Madison Hill Road, Clark.

The program for the even-

Christmas Party with enter-

tainment by Ms. Angela Ot-

Refreshments will be

served and all the ladies of

the parish are invited.

and faculty members.

an informal open house on Sunday afternoon, December 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. for all Mother Seton Regional the building, meet old ning to enter high school in Parents and students will

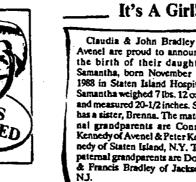
sixth, seventh and eighth High School, which is lo- friends and share memories grade girls and their pa- cated at parkway Exit #135 of their high school years at Mother Seton, It will be In addition, there will be I held 1-4 p.m. **Christmas Dinner Dance** for Catholic S. D & W's have an opportunity to tou the school, examine the cur

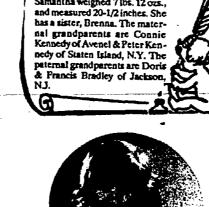
On Saturday, December I thony Caterers, the meal 10. the Ministry with will include ziti, broccoli Separated, Divorced, and and cavatelli, chicken with Widowed Catholics of the wine, salad, as well as other Family Life Office of the items. DJ music will be Archdiocese of Newark will available for dancing sponsor its Annual Christ- throughout the evening, mas Liturgy/Dinner Dance | which will end at midnight. at St. Anne's Parish in Fair | Cost per person is \$15. The evening will begin

with a liturgy celebrated in Anne's MSDC Support the Church at 7 p.m., with Group. For further infor-Father Bob Harrington, Director of Family Life | call Family Life Ministries. Ministries as homilist. | 596-4292 or 596-4255. Afterwards there will be a full-course dinner with reserved. wine, beer, soda, coffee, and

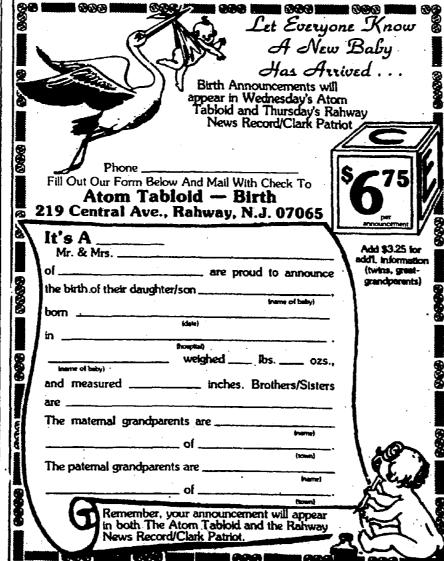
dessert. Catered by An. is Tuesday, December 6. 'Y' raffle offers chance on 5Gs worth of gold

Raffle tickets are still The first prize in the raffle being sold at the YM- is \$5,000 in gold. A \$2,500 YWHA of Union County at | audio-video package and a \$100 for a fund drive that | vacation for two to Atlantic culminates in a gala dinner | City constitute the second and dance on Saturday eve- | and third prizes respectively. ning, December 10 at 8 p.m. | Proceeds from the raffle will Only ticket-holders may enable the agency to further attend the event for a nomi- expandits programming and nal fee of \$25 per couple. better serve the needs of the The raffle drawing to which community. For further inticket purchasers are invited formation, contact Linda









### Robert Jones, 69; Clark American Legion member

Robert R. Jones, 69, died Nov. 15 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Hazelton, Pa., he lived in Norwalk, Conn., 25

years before moving to Westfield 25 years ago.

Mrs. Nancy Tracy of great-grandchildren. for the Alpha Industrial Service, Linden, 30 years, retiring He was a member of American Legion Clark Post 328.

Mr. Jones also served as a manager of the Westfield Boys Baseball League. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Kurzbacher Jones; two sons, Robert A. of Cranford and Scott M. of Linden; two daughters, Mrs. Linda K. Trajcik of Budd Lake and Mrs. Denise C. Cerovsky of Garwood; a brother, Clayton of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ekert of West Port, Conn., Mrs. Joan Hackett of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Myrtle Seely of Naugatuck, Conn.; and

## **Grace Bentivenga, 75**; Italian-American Club member

Mrs. Grace Lombardo Bentivenga, 75, died Nov. 12 at Bridgeway Convalescent Center, Bridgewater. Born in New York City, N.Y., she lived in Rahway 55 years and North Brunswick 15 years before moving to Bridgewater five years ago.

Mrs. Bentivenga was employed as a seamstress by Jan's Fashion, Rahway, 20 years, retiring in 1975. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church,

Mrs. Bentivenga was a member of the Italian-Ameri-Her husband, Mr. Salvatore Bentivenga, died in 1981.

Surviving are a son, Charles Bentivenga of Sayreville; Co., Plainfield, six months. two daughters, Mrs. Antoinette Arena of Avenel and Mrs. Nancy Beaton of Houston, Texas; two brothers. Joseph and Jim Lombardo, both of North Brunswick; three sisters, daughters, the Misses Michelle, Thomasina, Tishon and Linden and Miss Pauline Lombardo of Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Leonard and Beulah Coleman Harden of Elizabeth; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## Helen Klett, 82; died in auto accident

Mrs. Helen Crowell Klett, 82, died Nov. 18 at Rahway Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Klett moved to Linden in Mrs. Klett was a member of the Pioneer Club, Elizabeth, and a member of the Linden United Methodist

Her husband, Albert A. Klett, died in August. Her daughter, Alice Shugard, died in 1979. Her brother, George Crowell, died in 1962.

Surviving are two sons, Albert A. of Sparta and Richard W. of Linden; three daughters, Ms. Norma H. Morrison of East Brunswick, Mrs. Laura A. Sandhorst of Rahway and Mrs. Carol A. Riley of Cranford; two sisters. Mrs. Marion Kniewell and Mrs. Agnes Krick; three brothers, William Crowell of Perth Amboy, James Crowell of Toms River and Charles Crowell of Roselle; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

# **Eleana Taylor, 78**

Mrs. Eleana R. Taylor, 78, died Nov. 9 at Cypress Cove Care Center in Crystal River, Fla. after a long illness. Born in Rahway, she lived here before moving to Lakeland, Fla., in 1955. Mrs. Taylor was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Lakeland.

She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Surviving are two sons, James of Dunedin, Everett of Sandstone, Va.; a brother, Ansley Breyer of Rahway; two sisters, Mrs. Monti Amundson of Carteret, and Mrs. Alberta Huber of Clark; and two grandchildren.

## Michael Krisza, 92; native of Czechoslovakia

Michael Krisza, 92, died Nov. 14 at Freehold Area Hospital after a sudden illness. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to this country in 1913. He lived in Rahway before moving to Highland Park Mr. Krisza was employed as a foreman by the Penn-

sylvania Railroad, New York division, 48 years, retiring in

grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was a communicant and one of the founders of St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Rite Catholic Church of His wife, Mrs. Mary Cyschonics Krisza, died in 1964. Surviving are a son, Charles W. of Highland Park; four

# **Charles Herman, 72**

lov. 18 at King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton. Charles E. Herman, 72, died Nov. 18 at the Passaic General Hospital, Passaic, after a brief illness. Born in Mahanoy City, Pa., Mr. Herman lived in Elizaboth for the past 60 years. 2 years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias in Mr. Herman was a driver for the Holiday Inn Jetport,

Newark, three years, retiring in 1979. Surviving are three sons, Charles of Rahway, Robert of Long Branch and Patrick Herman of Linden; three daughters, Miss Patti Herman of Linden, the Misses Debra and Theresa Herman, both of Elizabeth; and a grandchild.

### Anastasia Skripak, 93; in Rahway 30 years

Mrs. Anastasia Skripak, 93, died Nov. 11 at home after

Born in Poland, she lived in Bayonne 43 years before noving to Rahway 30 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Nicholas of Bayonne, and Stephen and John, both of Freehold; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Gola of Garfield, Mrs. Mary Wapner of Rahway and Mrs. Nancy Tracy of Fairfield; 13 grandchildren; and six

# V.F.W. Auxiliary member

Mrs. Anna Hoshine Thomson, 89, died Nov. 13 at me after a long illness. Born in Carteret, she lived in Colonia the last 50 years. Mrs. Thomson was a member of the United Trinity Methodist Church of Rahway.

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and James of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Eargle and Miss Patricia Harden, both of Elizabeth; and a

Mrs. Helen M. Bishop Severage, 79, died Nov. 17 at Dover Christian Nursing Home, Dover, after a long illness. Born in Troope, Pa., she lived in Elizabeth and Clarks he also lived in Byram for six years before moving to Dover

Mrs. Severage was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Byram Township.
Surviving are her husband, Nicholas J. Severage; two aughters, Mrs. Eileen Carr of Stanhope and Mrs. Rosalic Zabita of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Kelly of Elizabeth; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

# former Linden city clerk

He was born in Twin Rock, Pa., and lived in Linden Mr. Mrozek was a court clerk for the city of Linden, 5 years, retiring 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Kuniutis Mrozek; vo sons, Joseph W. Jr. of Rahway and Donald J., in Colorado; two brothers, Henry of Potomac, Md. and Frank of Bridgewater; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Minch of Panama City, Fla. and Mrs. Evelyn Rasmussen of Colts Neck; and

Surviving are her husband, Nicholas Schneider: three sons, Raymond of Rahway, Christopher of Iselin and Justin of Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Mariann Carroll of Middleburg, Fla.; a brother, Anthony Moceikis of Rahway; a sister. Mrs. Elinor Baciulis of St. Augustine, Fla.; and seven 19.

## B. Braverman; active with Clark group

Benjamin Braverman of Elizabeth died Nov. 17 in lizabeth General Hospital. Graveside services were held Braverman had been a butcher with the Max Braveran Butcher Store in New York City before his retirement

oving to Elizabeth 14 years ago.

Mrs. Skripak was a member of St. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Bayonne. She also was a member of its Sisterhood.

# Anna Thomson, 89;

She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W., Colonia, Post 6061. Mrs. Thomson was a member of the Order of the East-

Her husband, Mr. Benjamin Thomson, died in 1984. Surviving are two sons, Theodore of Toms River and George of Colonia; two daughters, Mrs. June Worotylko of Colonia and Mrs. Alma Burket of Rahway; a brother, Alex Mawnis of Elizabeth; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Rubinan of Tiopadres, Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Ellie Bamurak of Sewaren; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchil-

# Thomas Harden, 35

Thomas Harden. 35, died Nov. 13 at John F. Kennedy semorial Center, Edison, after a brief illness. He was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth. Mr. Harden was employed by the Plainfield Tobacco

He also served in the Army for three years. Surviving are a son, Marcus Harden of Plainfield; four Nellie Lasalle of North Brunswick, Mrs. Vivian Nicola of and Shikaya Harden, all of Plainfield; his parents, Mr. and three brothers, Leonard Jr. of Elizabeth, John of Rahway

# Helen Severage, 79

# Joseph Mrozek, 75;

Joseph W. Mrozek, 75, died Nov. 18 at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, after a brief illness.

He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth R.C. Church.

## Ann Schneider, 70 Mrs. Ann T. Schneider, 70, died Nov. 14 at Newton

femorial Hospital, Newton, after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Rahway before moving Hardwick Township in 1975.

Mrs. Schneider was a communicant of St. Jude's R.C. Church. Blairstown, and was a member of its Ladies Guild. She was a member of Blairstown Senior Citizen Club and Basilica Cathedral Choir of St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. Schneider also served as a Eucharistic minister t St. Augustine R.C. Church, Fla.

Born in Russia, Braverman lived in Hillside before Surviving are his wife, Dora; a son, Dr. Julius; daughter, Mrs. Bernice Stein; a brother, Sam; and five grandchildren.

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# Carrie Van Vliet, 102

Mrs. Carrie E. Cornelius Van Vliet, 102, died Nov. 16 Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. Born in Rahway, she lived there before moving to Toms River 25 years ago. Mrs. Van Vlict was a former member of the First Pres-

oyterian Church, Rahway She received three commendations for outstanding unteer service to other patients while living in Garden State Rehabilitation Center, Toms River. She also was active in its ceramic and craft program Mrs. Van Vliet received birthday greetings from Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Her husband, Mr. Alvah Van Vliet, died in 1959.

# grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three great-Geneva Boykins, 92

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret V. Barstow and Mrs. Alice Mangione, both of Toms River; four

nels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, after a short illness.
Born in Baltimore, Md., she lived in Elizabeth the past

ist Church, Jersey City, and was a member of its Mothers' She also was a member of the Phyllis Wheatley Court wo stepdaughters, Mrs. Lillie Manning of Elizabeth and

Mrs. Rosetta Romero of Rahway; nine grandchildren; 11

great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren; and six

great-great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Boykins was a member of the Monumento Bap-

# Mary Unnold, 81

Hospital after a long illness. Born in Lambertville, she lived in Garwood the past

Her husband, Mr. Frederick A. Unnold, died in 1972. Surviving are a son, Fred A. of Garwood; a daughter, Ars. Barbara R. Melchior of Rahway, three brothers, Donald Akers, Edward Akers, and Richard Williams, all of California; three grandchildren; and five great-grand-

# Joseph Cisnaji, 21

1985 ALJ grad Joseph A. Cisnaji, 21, died Nov. 23 at University Medial Center, Newark, after injuries suffered from falling off roof while working in Linden. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle before moving

Mr. Cisnaji was employed as a sheet metal worker by He was a communicant of St. Agnes's R.C. Church. Mr. Cisnaji was a 1985 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson egional High School.

ter, Miss Laurene Cisnaji, at home; his maternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary and John Daly of Clark; and

# Fannie Mae Blue, 83;

Friendship Church member v Hospital after a short illness

Born in Troy, Ala., she lived in Rahway the past 1

hurch and a member of its Bible Club, Her husband, Mr. Samuel Blue, died in 1974. Surviving are five sons, Lonnie of Cape Coral, Fla. Marion of Perth Amboy, Fred of Yamassee, S.C., Samuel of Linden, and Billie of Rahway; four daughters, Mrs. Curlic Brundidge of Rahway, Mrs. Sammie Johnson of Union Springs, Ala., Mrs. Pearl Byers of Perth Amboy, and Mrs. Cleonia Ford of Rahway, a sister, Mrs. Willie Mac Kolb of Luverne, Ala.; 29 grandchildren; 27 great-grand

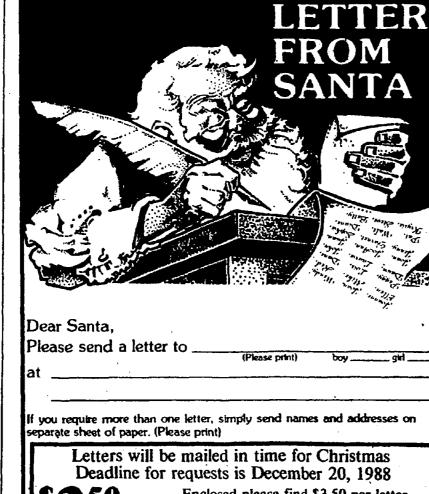
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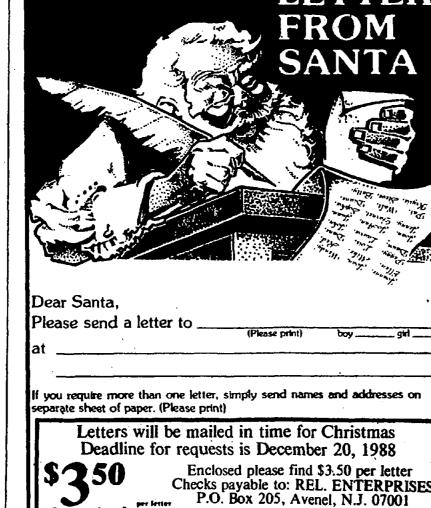
children; and a great-great-grandchild.

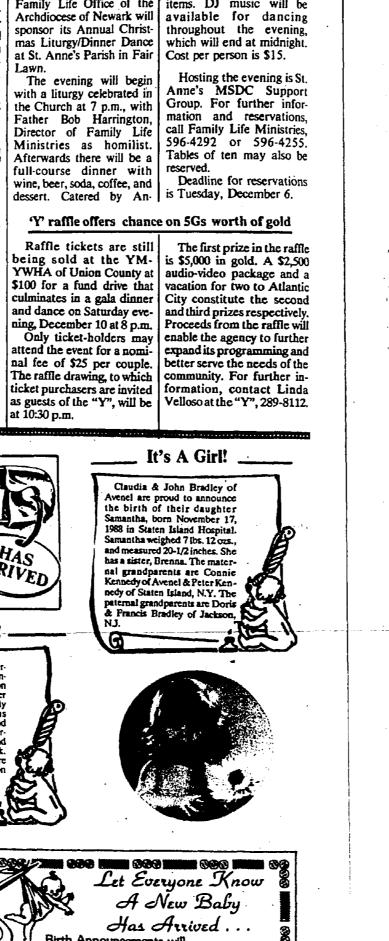


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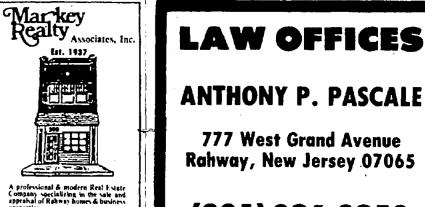


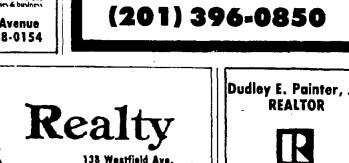


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> Cancer Society 'Discovery Shop' sets grand opening

John F. Kennedy Medical Cente Edison, N.J.

The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop will celebrate its Grand Opening Friday, December from noon to 6 p.m., at 2012 Morris Avenue in Union. The store is a new concept resale shopping. "We are creating a boutique atmosphere with values galore on apparel for men, women and argaret Daly Cisnaji; a brother, Michael, at home; a sischildren," said Brenda Cur-

tis, Executive Director for

the American Cancer

Society Union County Unit

his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Veronica Magura of Lin- Other items for sale at the Discovery Shop are fur coats, jewelry, bric-a-brae, antiques, silk dresses, men's designer suits, sport shirts and select pieces of small "All these goods are for sale thanks to the generous donations by volunteers. said Ronald Posyton, Ir come Development Direct

tor, Union County Unit.

The Cancer Society urge the public to help them cele brate the Grand Onening of its upscale resale store There will be refreshments and door prizes for those who attend. For more infor mation, call 964-6220.

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PAGE 8 THURSDAY, DEC	CEMBER 1, 1988	·
PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	water main breaks. Said resurfacing and repair was authorized by Ordinance Nun adopted by said Municipal Council on June 10, 1987.
	<del></del>	Estimated Cost  Down Payment
CORPORATE	ON NOTICE	Amount of Bond Anticipation Notes Authorized
	it the following Ordinance was duly adopted and of the Municipal Council, City Of Rahway, New	Expenses Stated in Ordinance Period of Usefulness Authorization to be funded by Bonds
· · · · · ·	Francis R. Senkowsky City Clark	<ol> <li>Reconstruction of Johnson Street from Essex Street to its terminus for it Seld reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number A-25 87 adopted by sai</li> </ol>
	City Clerk City of Rahwey	Council on January 11, 1988.
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therefor, as hereinafter provided, NOW, THER		Madison Avenue, Said paving was authorized by Ordinance Number A-5-88 adoption of State of St
	not of the City of Rahway, in The County of	Estimated Cost
Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:	City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New	Down Payment
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improvements referred to in the "Schedule of Pi		Expenses Stated in Ordinance
this ordinance therein referred to as "purposes")?	has been duly authorized in the menner provided	Period of Usefulness
by law, and (2) none of said purposes is a cur		Local Improvement Contribution
ordinances referred to in such schedule set forth the financing of the respective purposes specified		Estimated Amount of Assessments
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previously been made available for such purpose		Authorization to be funded by Bonds
to the adoption of such ordinance and the sum s		16. Improvements in the City's existing water distribution system by improve
of such purposes, and (4) the issuance of the n	iotes authorized by each such ordinance at the	City's storage facilities including construction of a new 0.5 million gallon elevated s improvements to the City's water supply, quality, treatment and pumping to comply
<ul> <li>time of the adoption of each such ordinance w</li> <li>Local Bond Law of New Jersey or authorized by</li> </ul>	as within all debt limitations prescribed by the	state and lederal drinking water regulations and to reduce electric operating costs
in the Local Bond Law	an excirposa to such dept autoritions contained	provements to the pumping system; and improvements to the City's water system
	irposes and Amounts' shows (1) the several	network, including repairs and replacement of leaking and undersized piping,
purposes to be financed by the issuance of the b		hydrants to comply with regulations regarding the New Jersey Water Supply Mana and the New Jersey Safe Drinking Water Act. Said improvements were authorized by
number, if any, and date of adoption by the Mi		Number A 5-85 adopted by said Municipal Council on May 13, 1985, as amended by
authorizing the issuance of bond anticipation no		Number A.8-86 adopted by said Municipal Council on April 14, 1986.
<ul> <li>to finance the purposes therein specified, and (3 amount of bond anticipation notes authorized p</li> </ul>		Estimated Cost
puposes therein specified, and (5) the amount of		Down Payment N
issuance of bonds authorized by this ordinance	t, and (6) the period of probable usefulness of	Amount of Bond Anticipation Notes Authorized
each such purpose as determined by said ordin	nances, or as herein determined, and (7) if the	Expenses Stated in Ordinance Period of Usefulness
improvement is undertaken as a local impro		Authorization to be funded by Bonds
<ul> <li>contribution of the municipality, the estimated an installments in which the assessments may be p</li> </ul>		SUMMARY OF GENERAL
cost of such purposes to finance such purp		IMPROVEMENTS
engineering and inspections costs, legal expenses		(Numbered Persgraphs 1 Thorugh 15 of Section 2 Above, Inclusive)
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contribution of the municipality, the estimated amount of assessments and the number of annual installments in which the assessments may be paid, if any, and (8) the amount included in the	SUMMARY OF GENERAL
cost of such purposes to finance such purposes, including architect's fees, accounting	IMPROVEMENTS
engineering and inspections costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such	(Numbered Persgraphs 1 Thorugh 15 of Section 2 Above, Inclusive)
obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A.2-20 of the Local Bond Law of New Jersey.	Aggregate Estimated Cost
SCHEDULE OF PURPOSES AND AMOUNTS	Aggregate Down Payment
I The construction of pavement, storm sewer and curbs in Barnett Street from the	Aggregate Amount of
Rahway Linden City line to a point 300 feet westerly near the sideline of Pine Street, Said	Bond Anticipation
construction was authorized by ordinance adopted by said Municipal Council on June 8, 1970.	Notes Authorized
Estimated Cost	Aggregate Authorization to be funded by Bonds
Estimated Cost \$30,000 Down Payment \$1,500	SUMMARY OF WATER
Amount of Bond Anticipation Notes Authorized \$28,500	UTILITY IMPROVEMENTS
Expenses Stated in Ordinance \$ 2,000	(Numbered Paragraph 16 of Section 2 Above)
Period of Usefulness	Aggregate Estimated Cost
Local Improvement	Aggregate Down Payment
Contribution	Aggregate Amount of Bond
Estimated Amount of Assessments	Anticipation Notes -
Number of Annual Installments 5	Authorized
Authorization to be funded by Bonds	Aggregate Authorization to be funded by Bonds
	Section 3, Ordinance Number A-27-82 (described in Numbered Paragraph 3 of Section 2
2 Construction of pavement, storm sewer and curbs in Barnett Street — East Grand	above) failed to state an amount estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of the purpose
Avenue, Section II, from a point 300 feet west of the Rahway-Linden City line to a point	described in said Ordinance, including architect fees, accounting, engineering and inspection
approximately 1,150 feet westerly near the intersection of Barnett Avenue and East Grand	costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent
Avenue Said construction authorized by ordinance adopted by said Municipal Council on	permitted by Section 40A:2:20 of the Local Bond Law. Such Ordinance Number A:27-82 is
August 9, 1971	hereby amended to determine and state that the cost of such purpose, as heretofore stated, in-
Estimated Cost \$110,000 Down Payment \$ 5,500	cludes the sum of \$3,550 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose,
Down Payment	including architects fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other
Amount of Bond Anticipation Notes Authorized	expenses, including interest permitted by Section 40A:2:20 of the Local Bond Law.
Expenses Stated in Ordinance \$ 3,000	Section 4. Ordinance Number A-7-86 (described in Numbered Paragraph 11 of Section 2
Period of Usefulness 10 Years	above) failed to state an amount estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of the purpose
Local Improvement	described in said Ordinance, including architect feet, accounting, engineering and inspection
Contribution \$ 95,800	costs, legal consenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent
Estimated Amount of Assessments	
Number of Annual Installments	permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. Such Ordinance Number A-7-86 is hereby amended to determine and state that the cost of such purpose, as heretofore stated, in-
Authorization to be funded by Bonds \$ 4,500	
3 Reconstructions of pavement and curbs for Montgomery Street between East Scott	cludes the sum of \$5,600 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose.
Avenue and East Grand Avenue and East Lake Avenue between Thorn Street and Ferndale	including architects fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other
Place Said reconstructions were authorized by Ordinance Number A-27-82 adopted by said	expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of
Municipal Council on September 13, 1982	the Local Bond Law.
Estimated Cost 5.71 000	Section 5. The cost of the purposes, as hereinbefore stated, including amounts referenced in
Estimated Cost \$ 71,000  Down Payment \$ 3,500	Section 3 and Section 4 above, includes the aggregate amount of \$167,750 which is estimated
Amount of Bond Anticipation Notes Authorized	to be necessary to finance the cost of such purposes, including architect's fees, accounting,
Expenses Stated in Ordinance	engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such
Period al Uschilness	obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.
Local Improvement	Section 6. It is hereby determined and stated that, with respect to the general improvements
Contribution	(set forth in numbered paragraphs 1 through 15 of Section 2 above, inclusive), moneys ex-
Estimated Amount of Assessments \$ 22,000	ceeding \$167,700 appropriated and reappropriated for down payments on capital im-
Number of Annual Installments 5	provements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said City are
Authorization to be funded by Bonds	now available to finance said purposes. The sum of \$167,700 is hereby appropriated from such
4 Reconstruction of Essex Street consisting of the removal of the existing road bad and	moneys to the payment of the cost of said purposes.
	Section 7. It is hereby determined and stated, as required by the Local Bond Law, that, with
replacement with 6 inch of quany processed stone, 4 inch bituminous concrete stabilize base and 2 inch of bituminous concrete surface. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance	respect to the general improvements (set forth in numbered paragraphs 1 thorugh 15 of section 2
and 2 men or bituminous concrete surface. Saxi reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance	above, inclusive), the estimated costs of the funding of said authorized notes and bonds is
Number A 9 83 adopted by said Municipal Council on June 15, 1983.	\$1,792,000 and that the estimated maximum amount of general improvement bonds necessary
Estimated Cost \$105,000 Down Payment \$ 1,750	to be issued for such funding is \$1,792,000.
Down Payment \$ 1,750	Section 8. To fund the principal of said bond anticipation notes issued or authorized to be
Amount of Bond Anticipetion Notes Authorized	issued by said ordinances and required to be funded as hereinbefore stated with respect to the
Expenses Stated in Ordinance	general improvements (set forth in numbered paragraphs 1 through 15 of Section 2 above, in-
Period of Usefulness 10 Years	Service and community fact some an indicated being the 1 associated 2 according 5 according to 2

to sai trapio veretti	of the aggregate principal amount of \$1,792,000 are hereby authorized and shall be issued pur-
Contribution \$ 35,000	suant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Local Bond Law. Said general improve-
Estimated Amount of Assessments	
Number of Annual Installments	ment bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be hereafter determined
Authorization to be funded by Bonds	within the limitations prescribed by law and any interest rate limitations set forth in any bond or
5 Improvement of Cleveland, Shotwell, Flanagan and Madden Playgrounds; construction	dinances adopted with respect to the general improvements (set forth in numbered paragraphs 1
of a safety exhaust system public works garage; renovation of Dock Street Pumping Station; and	through 15 of Section 2 above, inclusive) are hereby revoked and such bond ordinances are
the purchase of the following items: one street sweeper, three dump trucks, one tractor with side	hereby amended to affect such revocation. All matters with respect to said general improvement.
cutter, one dike mower with trailer, one bucket truck, one spreader, one leaf machine, one winch	bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter
truck, one sewer truck, one pick up truck, one traffic maintenance truck, renovation of the Val-	adopted.
All and senter truck, one pix up truck, one trains manner from truck, renovation of the Val-	Section 9. It is hereby determined and stated that the average period of usefulness of the
All, one engine analyzer, utility vehicles, radio equipment, and miscellaneous equipment and one	several purposes herein before described with respect to the general improvements (set forth in
mini-pumper for the Fire Department Said improvement, construction, renovations and pur-	numbered paragraphs 1 through 15 of Section 2 above, inclusive), according to their reasonable
chase were authorized by Ordinance Number A-2-84 adopted by said Municipal Council on	lives, taking into consideration the respective amount of general improvement bonds to be issued
March 12, 1984	for the said several purposes is a period of 13.1 years computed from the date of said general im-
Estimated Cost	provement bonds.
Down Payment \$ 25,000	Section 10. It is hereby determined and stated, as required by the Local Bond Law, that,
Amount of Bond Anticipation Notes Authorized	with respect to the water utility improvements (set forth in numbered paragraph 16 of Section 2
Expenses Stated in Ordinance \$ 5,000 Period of Usefulness 9.17 Years	
Period of Usefulness 9.17 Years	above), the estimated cost of the funding of said authorized notes and bonds is \$707,000 and
Authorization to be funded by Bonds	that the estimated maximum amount of water utility bonds necessary to be issued for such fun-
6 Acquisition of lands or rights in lands located along the Rahway River at Essex Street	ding is \$707,000.
between U.S. Route No. 1 and East Million Avenue to be used for the creation of a water front	Section 11. To fund the principal of said bond anticipation notes issued or authorized to be
park. Said acquisition was authorized by Ordinance Number A-7-85 adopted by said Municipal	issued by said ordinances and required to be funded as hereinbefore stated with respect to the
Council on May 13, 1985	water utility improvements (set forth in numbered peragraph 16 of Section 2 above), water utility
Estimated Cost \$105,000	bonds of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey of the aggregate principal
Estimated Cost \$106,000 Рожи Раумент \$ 5,100	amount of \$707,000 are hereby authorized and shall be issued pursuant to and in accordance
AIDOUNI OF BOOKE ADDICTORNOOP NOTES Authorized . SURGO STATE . SURGO STA	with the provisions of the Local Bond Law, Said water utility bonds shall bear interest at a rate or
Expenses Stated in Ordinance \$ 1,000 Period of Usefulness 40 Years Authorization to be funded by Bonds \$100,250	rates per annum as may be hereinafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All
Period of Usefulness	matters with respect to said water utility bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be deter-
Authorization to be funded by Bonds	mined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.
7 Reconstruction of the full width of Hamilton Street from St. Georges Avenue to Femote	Section 12. It is hereby determined and stated that the average period of usefulness of the
Street and of Montgomery Street from East Grand Avenue to Monroe Street. Said reconstruc-	purposes hereinbefore described with respect to the water utility improvements (set forth in
tion was authorized by Ordinance Number A 8 85 adopted by said Municipal Council on June	numbered paragraph 16 of Section 2 above), according to their reasonable lives, is a period of 40
12, 1985, as amended by Ordinance Number A 18.85 adopted by said Municipal Council on	years computed from the date of said water utility bonds.
S	Section 13. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement re-
Spirmour 9, 1965 Estimated Cost \$80,000 Down Payment \$4,000 Amount of Bond Adversarios Notes Authorized \$4,000	guired by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the City Clerk of said
Down Payment 8 4 non	City and that \$2,499,000 of the bonds (trickuting both general improvement bonds and water
Americal Park American	utility bonds) authorized by this ordinance is permitted by an exception to the debt limitation
	prescribed by the Local Bond Law contained in Subdivision (b) of Section 40A:2-7 of the Local
Expenses Stated in Ordinance \$ 3,000	Bond Law.
Expenses Stated in Ordinance         \$ 3,000           Pervid of Usefulness         20 Years           Authorization to be funded by Bonds         \$ 76,000	Section 14. Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jersey or any of
Authorization to be funded by Bonda	their agencies or any funds received from the United States of America or any of its agencies in
8 Purchase or construct for the Fire Department a new roof and miscellaneous repairs, for	aid such purpose, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or, if bond an-
the Police Department electronic recording equipment, police radios and new traffic signal equip-	ticipation notes have been issued, to the payment of the bond anticipation notes, and the
ment, for the Emergency Management Department a new warning system and for the Recreation	amount of bonds (including both general improvement bonds and water utility bonds) authorized
Department the renovation of the Claude Reed Center. Said purchase and construction was	for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly.
authorized by Ordinance Number A 15.85 adopted by said Municipal Council on July 8, 1988.	Section 15. The capital budgets as applicable for the foregoing purposes are hereby amend-
Estimated Cost \$120,000 Doug Payment \$2000	ed to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency therewith
3 6,000	and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended
Amount of Bond Anticipation Notes Authorized	capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government
Expenses Stated in Ordinance \$ 2,000	Services is on file with the City Clerk and is available for public inspection.
Expenses Stated in Ordinance         \$ 2,000           Period of Usehilness         10 Years           Authorization to be funded by Bonds         \$124,000	Section 16. The full faith and credit of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New
Authorization to be funded by Bonds \$114,000	terminate are rise to making and common or one conjugate making at the County of Count
3 improvement of various streets by the reconstruction and resurfacing themsel and the ac-	Jersey are hereby pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on all of said bonds (in-
quisition of a street sweeper, a land fill well monitoring system, new traffic signals, a new year	cluding both general improvement bonds and water unitry bonds) and until such payment is fully
type minibus, an emergency warning system and a radio repair station and East Milton Avenue	made the sums required for said payment shall in each year be included in the annual budget and

al L	Authorization to be funded by Bonds
	IMPROVEMENTS
h 1	(Numbered Paragraphs 1 Thorugh 15 of Section 2 Above, Inclusive)
<i>.</i>	Aggregate Estimated Cost
· [	Aggregate Down Payment
	Aggregate Amount of Bond Anticipation \$1,967,300
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). j	Notes Authorized Aggregate Authorization to be funded by Bonds
o	SUMMARY OF WATER
ס	UTILITY IMPROVEMENTS
וו	(Numbered Paragraph 16 of Section 2 Above)
۰ ا	Aggregate Estimated Cost
•	Aggregate Down Payment Not Required
,	Aggregate Amount of Bond
í l	Anticipation Notes
' ]	Authorized
,	Aggregate Authorization to be funded by Bonds
•	Section 3. Ordinance Number A-27-82 (described in Numbered Paragraph 3 of Section 2
i	above) failed to state an amount estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of the purpose
1	described in said Ordinance, including architect fees, accounting, engineering and inspection
	costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2:20 of the Local Bond Law, Such Ordinance Number A:27-82 is
	permitted by Section 40A:2:20 of the Local bond Law. Such Ordinance Number A:27-82 is hereby amended to determine and state that the cost of such purpose, as heretofore stated, in-
•	cludes the sum of \$3,550 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose,
)	including architects fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other
2	expenses, including interest permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.
,	Section 4. Ordinance Number A-7-86 (described in Numbered Parsgraph 11 of Section 2
ľ	above) failed to state an amount estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of the purpose
、 i	described in said Ordinance, including architect fees, accounting, engineering and inspection
5 1	costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent
'	permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. Such Ordinance Number A-7-86 is
<b>5</b>	hereby amended to determine and state that the cost of such purpose, as heretofore stated, in-
1	cludes the sum of \$5,600 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose,
.	including architects fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other
•	expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.
	Section 5. The cost of the purposes, as hereinbefore stated, including amounts referenced in
)	Section 3 and Section 4 above, includes the accretate amount of \$167,750 which is estimated
2	to be necessary to finance the cost of such purposes, including architect's fees, accounting,
י י	engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such
1	obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.
•	Section 6. It is hereby determined and stated that, with respect to the general improvements
, I	(set forth in numbered paragraphs 1 through 15 of Section 2 above, inclusive), moneys ex-
5	ceeding \$167,700 appropriated and reappropriated for down payments on capital im-
	provements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said City are
• 1	now available to finance said purposes. The sum of \$157,700 is hereby appropriated from such
	moneys to the payment of the cost of said purposes.  Section 7. It is hereby determined and stated, as required by the Local Bond Law, that, with
,	respect to the general improvements (set forth in numbered paragraphs 1 thorugh 15 of section 2.
•	above, inclusive), the estimated costs of the funding of said authorized notes and bonds is
	\$1,792,000 and that the estimated maximum amount of general improvement bonds necessary
?	to be issued for such funding is \$1,792,000.
	Section 8. To fund the principal of said bond anticipation notes issued or authorized to be
ί Ι	issued by said ordinances and required to be funded as hereinbefore stated with respect to the
	general improvements (set forth in numbered paragraphs 1 through 15 of Section 2 above, in-
-	clusive), general improvement bonds of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey,
)	of the aggregate principal amount of \$1,792,000 are hereby authorized and shall be issued pur-
1	suant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Local Bond Law. Said general improve- ment bonds shall beer interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be hereafter determined.
	ment comps shall pear increat at a rate or rates per annum as may be neverted determined.  within the limitations prescribed by law and any interest rate limitations set forth in any bond or-
)	dinances adopted with respect to the general improvements (set forth in numbered paragraphs 1

0,000	suant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Local bond Law. Said general improve-	papiese convention or 141.,
. 5	ment bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be hereafter determined	Inc. and will be assisted by
3,250	within the limitations prescribed by law and any interest rate limitations set forth in any bond or	
uction	dinances adopted with respect to the general improvements (set forth in numbered paragraphs 1	other State and National of-
n; and	through 15 of Section 2 above, inclusive) are hereby revoked and such bond ordinances are	ficers, This service will cli-
ts side	hereby amended to effect such revocation. All matters with respect to said general improvement	
winch	bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter	max three days of Pre-Instal-
e Val	edopted.	lation Celebrations.
nd one	Section 9. It is hereby determined and stated that the average period of usefulness of the	
d pur	several purposes herein before described with respect to the general improvements (set forth in, numbered paragraphs 1 through 15 of Section 2 above, inclusive), according to their reasonable	The Association is the
ic‡ion :	lives, taking into consideration the respective amount of general improvement bonds to be issued	local unit of the National
- 1	for the said several purposes is a period of 13.1 years computed from the date of said general im-	
0,000	provement bonds.	Baptist Convention, U.S.A.,
5,000	Section 10. It is hereby determined and stated, as required by the Local Bond Law, that,	Inc., Rev. Theodore Judson
4,500	with respect to the water utility improvements (set forth in numbered paragraph 16 of Section 2	l
5,000	above), the estimated cost of the funding of said authorized notes and bonds is \$707,000 and	Jemison, president. Its pur-
Years	that the estimated meximum amount of water utility bonds necessary to be issued for such fun-	pose is that of Christian
4,500	ding is \$707,000.	
Street	Section 11. To fund the principal of said bond anticipation notes issued or authorized to be	development, fellowship
r front nicipal	issued by said ordinances and required to be funded as hereinbefore stated with respect to the	and mission.
-	water utility improvements (set forth in numbered paragraph 16 of Section 2 above), water utility	***************************************
6,000	bonds of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey of the aggregate principal	
5,100	amount of \$707,000 are hereby authorized and shall be issued pursuant to and in accordance	ا ، م ، ا
0,900	with the provisions of the Local Bond Law, Said water utility bonds shall bear interest at a rate or	'Streetcar' cast
1,000	rates per annum as may be hereinafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All	Olicelogi cast
Years	matters with respect to said water utility bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be deter-	! aliceda a
0,250	mined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.	includes
emote	Section 12, it is hereby determined and stated that the average period of usefulness of the purposes hereinbefore described with respect to the water utility improvements (set forth in	************
nathuc.	numbered paragraph 16 of Section 2 above), according to their reasonable lives, is a period of 40	Dohwayan
n June	years computed from the date of said water utility bonds.	Rahwayan
ncii on	Section 13. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement re-	
	quired by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the City Clerk of said	امده باحساد بامام
90,000	City and that \$2,499,000 of the bonds (including both general improvement bonds and water	On Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8
4,000	utility bonds) authorized by this ordinance is permitted by an exception to the debt limitation	p.m., the Union County
76,000	prescribed by the Local Bond Law contained in Subdivision (b) of Section 40A:2-7 of the Local	• · · •
3,000	Bond Law.	Drama Society will present
Years 76,000	Section 14. Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jersey or any of	"A Streetcar Named De-
ars, for	their agencies or any funds received from the United States of America or any of its agencies in	
equip-	aid such purpose, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or, if bond an-	sire," a Tennessee Williams
reation	ticipation notes have been issued, to the payment of the bond anticipation notes, and the	classic that will star 13 UCC
on was	amount of bonds (including both general improvement bonds and water utility bonds) authorized	
1988.	for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly.  Senting 15. The control budgets as a makes his faculty forces and accordingly.	students, in L-32, the library
20,000	Section 15. The capital budgets as applicable for the foregoing purposes are hereby arrended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency therewith	theater on the Cranford
6,000	and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended	Campus. Subsequent per-
14,000	capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government	
2,000	Services is on file with the City Clerk and is available for public inspection.	formances will be held at 8
Years	Section 16. The full faith and credit of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New	p.m. Monday through Satur-
14,000	Jersey are hereby pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on all of said bonds (in-	
the ac-	cluding both general improvement bonds and water unitry bonds) and until such payment is fully	day, December 5 through 10.
ew van Avenue	made the sums required for said payment shall in each year be included in the annual budget and	Jill Howard of Rahway is
Anuper	raised by taxation without amitation as to rate or amount upon all of the taxable property within	
	said City.	one of the stars.
80,000	Section 17. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or inconsistent with any part of	Tickets are \$6 for the pub-
19,000	the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or in-	1 • 1
61,000	consistent.	lic; \$5 for students. Group
5,000	Section 18. In the event that any section, part, or provision of this ordinance shall be held to	rates are available for week-
Years	be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this or- dinance as whole, or any part thereof other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.	l
61,000	Section 19. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof	night performances. Call
ningion	after final passage.	709-7595 for more informa-

	10. Reconstruction of the roadway of E. Milton Avenue from Barnett Street to Lannington Street for its full width. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number A-12-86 adopted by said Municipal Council on August 11, 1986.  Estimated Cost	Section 19. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.  STATEMENT The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted and the 20-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local bond Law has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.  Francis R. Senkowsky Municipal Clerk 11-12/1/88 Fee: \$330.46
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12 Reconstruction of the roadway of Barnett Street from East Mitton Avenue to East	0110100	
12 Reconstruction of the readway of Barnett Street from East Mitton Avenue to East Grand Avenue for its full width is Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number A 4 88 adopted by said Municipal Council on May 11, 1987 (and amending Ordinance Number A 4-87) Estimated Cost	Beginning December 7, Overlook Hospital will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support Course (CPR), open to anyone over the age of 14. Participants will learn one- and two-man CPR, in- fant and child CPR and Ob- structed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will re- ceive an American Heart	card. There is a \$30 fee the general public, and cost to members of a ressquad, police or fire depiment is \$20.  A microshield will be paided to all students to with the manikin. Af class, the shield can be cried in a purse or pocket in case there is a need.  To register or for furt
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CPR course offered		
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for both adults and children.	class, the shield can be car-	
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Association certification		them mo
	,	bills.

# Jenkins awarded **Achievement Medal**

Air Force reservist Staff | The sergeant is a 1977 Sergeant Carla Jenkins, graduate of Rahway Senior daughter of Thomas and High School and attended Helen Jenkins of Rahway, The Berkeley Claremont has been awarded the Air | School in New York. She is Force Achievement Medal. presently attending Kean She is an air cargo specialist | College. for the 88th Aerial Port In civilian life, the reserv-Squadron, a unit of the 514th ist is employed by Sea-Land Military Airlift Wing (As-Service, Inc., in Elizabeth sociate) at McGuire Air and resides in Plainsboro. Force Base, N.J. A member of the 514th since September 1982, the reservist was recognized for

her leadership and pro-

will be the Rev. S. Howard

Woodson, pastor of the

Shiloh Baptist Church,

Trenton, and former speak-

President, General State |

709-7595 for more informa-

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(NYSE:WLM) has an- Chapter office at 60 South

er of the House.

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# **Baptist association to** hold installation service

The Middlesex Central | A reception will follow the Baptist Association will hold installation. The public is inits Installation Service Sun- vited. For more information, the Second Baptist Church, | quarters at 609-695-8722 or 379 E. Milton Avenue, Rah- 609-888-3895. way, where the Rev. James Ealy is the pastor. The Installation Preacher

#### Pro Secs slate meeting, social, chinese auction

Professional Secretaries Among those to be installed are the Rev. Willie J. | International, Union Coun-Sanders, pastor of the ty Chapter, will hold its Tax Assistance (VITA) Pro- trained to provide free as- day will be conducted by a ary, Rev. Hubert R. Hunter, (PSI is a member of the January 17, 18, 19 and 20 in pastor of the St. Phillips | Union County Chamber of | Elizabeth. Baptist Church, Trenton, as | Commerce.)

president of the Congress of Also scheduled for that Christian Education; Dea. evening are the club's an-Charles E. Mason, as presi- nual Christmas Cheer dent of the Laymen's Move- Social and a chinese auction. Monies received from The Act of Installation | the chinese auction will be will be performed by the donated to the PSI Retire-Rev. Ezekiel Bev. 1st Vice- ment Center, in Arizona. Non-members interested Baptist Convention of NJ., in attending or receiving in-Inc. and will be assisted by formation on the organizaother State and National of- | tion should call Phyllis ficers. This service will cli- Balding at 687-0762.

# MS Society discount books

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Chapter of the National development, fellowship Multiple Sclerosis Society announces the sale of the popular Entertainment '89 'Streetcar' cast coupon discount books, just in time for the holidays. Each book, containing hundreds of 2-for-1 offers on dining, theater, special events and much more, is On Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 available at the Chapter ofp.m., the Union County | fice for \$30, or orders can Drama Society will present | be filled by mail for an addi-"A Streetcar Named Desire," a Tennessee Williams

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## Johnson soccer team enjoys best season

by Umberto Iannone A number of Johnson and Ryan Conley players were named to All-Although the Crusaders Conference positions, inlost 5-1 to arch-rival Ridge in | cluding seniors Yianni Prothe Mountain Valley Con- vel, Eric Markel, Mike Mulference Championship, berry and Howard Austra- when junior quarterback nothing can completely dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen the pride of a team that went 18-3-1, setting the dampen that went 18-3-1, setting school record for most victo- | State teams. Although an 18-3-1 re-

senting A.L. Johnson Re- | squad returning next year. | gional High in Clark, The Crusaders' dominating their first points on the

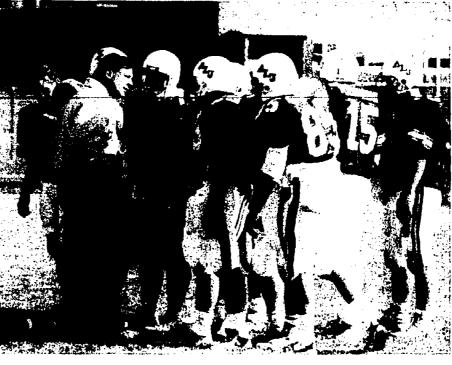
Senior Wing Yianni Provel scored the only Johnson goal by rocketing one in from 35 yards out late in the fourth This season, the Cru-

goals, shattering the former soccer team's record of 14

were seniors Yianni Provel | bars and floor. apiece. Senior Howard Aus- lareles received H with 12 goals each.

by Joanne Goldberg









# Crusaders end season with **36-12 victory over Livingston**

by Chris Lindquist The Johnson Regional Crusaders finished their season on a high note when they out-scored the Governor Livingston Highlanders 36-12 on Thanksgiving morning. The Crusaders struck

56 yards for a touchdown. Johnson scored again Early in the second It was a rainy Nov. 15 when the Crusaders, representing A.L. Johnson Resound returning next year.

#### ALJ gymnast named to saders achieved numerous all-county team

wins with 18 and opening up | Junior Karen Halleck was the first 13 games without a | named to the 1988 Daily | Journal All-County Gym-Johnson's relentless de- nastic team, consisting of the fense held its opponents to six gymnasts with the highest one goal or less during 17 seasonal all-around avergames with senior rookic ages. Karen was also named goalkeeper Mike Mulberry to the First All-County team rejecting 180 shots on goal. for balance beam, and the Johnson's top scorers | Second teams for vaulting, and Eric Markel and junior | Junior Tara Carmello and

Sibley Szelag with 13 goals freshman Barbara Tsipitrager and junior John | Mention from the Union Heller finished the season | County Coaches Associa-

**ALJ** freshmen

win season finale

by Chris Velotti

Billy Flemm, Jeremy Frank,

won their season finale on Robert Tyra.





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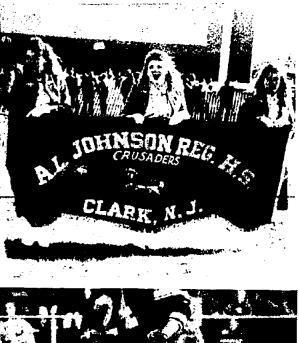
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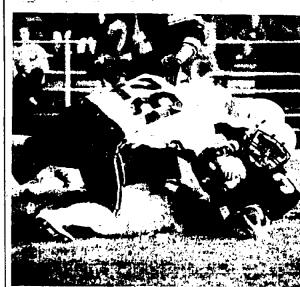
Maxon (Plainfield)

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#### Out of the shadows

by Michelle Davidson The J.V. soccer team came out of varsity's shadow with an outstanding season of its own - a Mountain Valley Conference League championship record of 6-0-1, and an overall record of 7-

and former ALJ soccer star, is justly proud of his freshman-dominated squad. "The future of soccer at ALJ prosperous," he said. Halfback Scott Clark at tributed the team's success to its ability to play as a team.

he said, "we pull together when we have to." The strong defense was a major reason for the team's fine year: Craig Abanilla, Jay Albreck, Dave Eitel, Eric Sarnowski and goalies Bill Tisdall and Andrew Schieferstein have all contributed. Danny House, leading goal scorer, sparked the offense which included John DeCaro, Anthony Ferrara, Joey Luccariello, Eddic Wray, Joe Cafiero, Lenny Rothbard, Jeff Glaser, Dave

Goalie Bill Tisdall said he was a bit skeptical about the team's chances when the season began. "When I just found out about the team, I didn't think we'd be that good. We had a new coach and mostly freshmen, but the coach drove us hard and the reshmen can hold their own with any team."

Dubinsky, Rich Maciera,

John Meyer and Richie Pro-

#### County sets trap, skeet shoot

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that trap and skeet shooters will have the opportunity to win turkeys for their holiday tables when the Department of Parks two Holiday Turkey shoots. Skeet shooters will vie for their birds on Sunday, Deback riding. (Call 789-3665.)
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Ash Brook Golf Course Ash Brook Golf Course, and turkeys will be awarded to the five high guns in each

County offers gift certificates.

Course, 574-0139; or Galloping Hill Golf Course, 686There is a \$9.50 entry fee The Warinanco Skating formation call the Range on Center – discount cards for weekends at 276-0225.

and Recreation presents its discount cards their birds on Sunday, 200 cember 4, and trap shooters will have their turn on Sun-The Union County Board day, December 11. Both of Chosen Freeholders has announced that gift certificates are available for the Previous scores will be the following recreation facili- basis for dividing partici-The Watchung Stable -- classes. First-time competifor an hour or more of horse-tors will begin as "no class",

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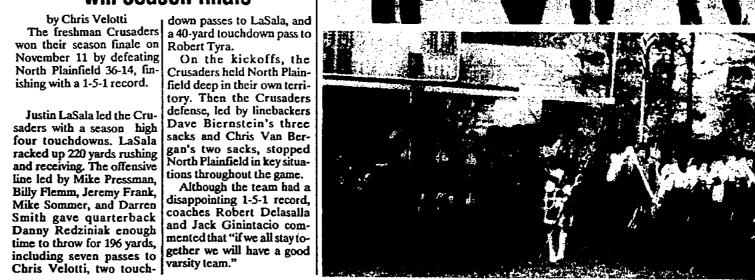
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# Madison School's Green Pennant marks 33 years of safety

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provides recognition to Madison School for its outstanding traffic safety performances. The program in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week, was sponsored ] initially nationwide by General Motors and locally by the Rahway Safety Council. Madison School, one of the first participants in this program over 25 years ago, has continued the principles and goals of the Green Pennant and has made it their personal campaign for

Joseph D. Gibilisco, of the Rahway Safety Council, congratulated the students on their achievement and encouraged them to continue with their safety practices. Mr. Gibilisco expressed his pleasure that Madison school had continued the Green Pennant program when all other schools have

Rahway's Madison | Principal Edwin J. Dykes | Catherine Guidi, and Sgt. | image of a school safety pa- | safety. Then another 30 con-School had its Green Pen- also added his praises and Alan Lasher, gave the pre- trol boy was given to Madi- secutive accident-free days

Pennant Safety Program, the The officers, Captain Jason A 4 ft. x 2 ft. Green Pen- displayed inside the school feet safety record for the effort is aimed at making Green, L. Matthew Ball, Lt. nant embossed with the to dramatize the need for 1987-88 school year.

mont Flag-raising ceremony congratulations to the pa-sentation to the younger son School to signify acci- must be completed before last month with patrols pre- trols for their outstanding ef- children. kindergarten through third All the patrols took part direction of Mrs. Diane L. and handed out booklets to Shuster and the school safety dent occurs, the Green Pen- pleted 33 years without an under category were: Designated as the Green each student in the school. patrols.

The program is under the pation in the program. If a student-related acci-

dent-free periods of partici- the pennant can be raised Madison School has comnant must be lowered and accident and has again a per-

Laurie Weinberg, Springsion were 1st - Cathy Spencer, Roselle; 2nd -Brian Currie, Rahway; and 3rd - Stanley Bialecki, Rah-

lace, Elizabeth: 3rd -

essav contest



A FITTING REMINDER ... Guest speaker Donald Merachnick, Union County Regional High School Superintendent (at podium) welcomed a large gathering of Clark civic organizations, Planned Parenthood of veterans' organizations, Girl and Boy Scouts and members of the community at the new veter-Union County is a non-profit ans memorial site. Merachnick stated the veterans of Clark made the right move by bringing the Monument to the school site. "It will serve," he said, "to remind the students at Arthur L. Johnson of the people who left Clark, entered the service in time of need, fought for their country ces to women of the Union and died in the effort so that we may remain a free nation." Ten wreaths and flags were placed County area regardless of at the monument by the various organizations of Clark. Also participating in the program were (from the left) Father Walters of St. Agnes Parish, Morman Smink of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Donald McArdle of the American Legion.

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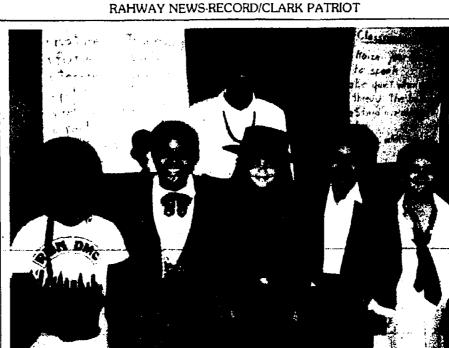
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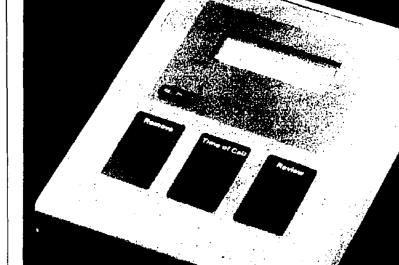
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The amounts set forth below represent a complete statement of al

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with Interest on all items computed to December 16, 1988, EX-CLUDING the 2% cost of sale, as per P.L. 1983, Chapter 478, approv-The sale will be made in fee to such person as will purchase the property, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of Interest, but in no case in excess of 18% per annum.

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hown on the list Said property will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase same, subject to the redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18%) per cent per annum. Provided that if a rate of interest less than one (1%) per cent per annum, then such per ion may, in lieu of any rate of interest, offer a premium over and above the amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges due the municipality, and in such case the property will be sold to the bidder who offers to pay the amount of such taxes, assessments, or charges, plus the highest premium. The purchase price of any property must be paid before the conclu-

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#### **KIWANIS FOOD DRIVE...**



KIWANIS FOOD DRIVE...C. Vigilante, left, Kiwanis Club of Rahway food distribution chairman, passes a carton of food to Richard Vossler, President of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway. On Saturday, November 19, boxes of canned goods and other food items were distributed to 41 needy families for Thanksgiving in Rahway. The food was collected from the Rahway elementary schools and the Intermediate School and donations brought to the offices of The Atom Tabloid, Rahway News Record/-Clark Patriot, Monetary donations from several individuals and other service clubs were received. Sorting, packing and delivery was handled in part by the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, the Golden K Kiwanis Club, the Rahway Retired Men's Club, members of the Intermediate School Builder's Club, and the Rahway High School Key Club. Other concerned persons also were on hand to help. Another distribution will take place on December 17 for the Christmas Holiday.



FATHER & SON HELP ... John Greenaway and son Tom, representing St. Mary's Church, are busy taping | cation in "Past and Promise: | cused on two N.J. women | they help create and design cartons to be filled with food for the Thanksgiving food distribution. Looking on is Alex Medvigy, President-Elect of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway.



KEY CLUB HELPS PACK FOOD . . . Several members of the Rahway High School Key Club were photographed helping to pack baskets for the Thanksgiving food distribution. In the background are Richard Vossler, President of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway and Russ Taylor, Treasurer of the Club.

#### Senior center at Ash Brook

The Union County Board | activities will be available of Chosen Freeholders has daily, and guest speakers

Degree in Fine Arts, specialannounced that the club-house at Ash Brook Golf seniors will be scheduled pe-Course, on Raritan Road, riodically.

list, call Joyce Williamson at | Clark. Social and recreational 527-4930.

Center.

From Thursday, January

Sues such as eye problems and care, neurological displaced on the Dean's Honor 5, through Tuesday, Febru- orders caused by stress, diet, List. ary 28, the center will be open to Union County

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A graduate of Arthur L.

Johnson Regional High in seniors ages 62 and over, to be placed on the depart- Clark, Cheryl is the daughter each weekday, from noon to ment's senior center mailing of John and Lois Foti of



OLD TIMERS LEND A HAND ... Members of the Golden K Kiwanis Club and Rahway Retired Men's Club were in the thick of helping to sort, pack and deliver food baskets to the needy families of Rahway. Each year this energetic group make themselves available for the Thanksgiving food distribution.



McDONALD'S HELP DRIVE ... Richard Vossier, President of Kiwanis Club of Rahway, is shown with Diedre Hunt from McDonald's Restaurant. McDonald's made a trainers needed! significant donation of coupons that entitle the bearer to receive a free sandwich at any McDonald's Restaurant. Every food basket delivered for Thanksgiving Included several of the coupons. Forty-one needy Rahway families had a much happier holiday this year.

## 3 from UCC have work published

Three Union County Col- | who was one of the first U.S. | youl lege staff members' research | women to earn \$1 million. has been accepted for publi- Prof. Fishinger's work fo- conduct training courses, The Heritage of New Jersey | who lived around the turn- | new curriculums, work on Women," a biographical ref-crence book on the state's leading women born before line Wells. The former was a

Anna Kane of Westfield, a secretary for the English/Fine Arts Department; Barbara Riley of Roselle, an associate librarian, and Prof.

Internally recognized underling in Ont Scotting.

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council is looking forward to developing some video training tools. If you are interested in finding out Sondra Fishinger of Rahway
Sondra Fishinger of Rahway
Each submitted research
Works on famous N.J.
Subject because they both
Women. The volume, to be come from Rahway.

Sense verse.

Prof. Fishinger selected more about joining the volunteer training staff, call Sherry Anderson, Adult Development Specialist at women. The volume, to be come from Rahway. published next year, is a culmination of studies done by members and supporters | cation through Scarecrow | of the Women's Project of Press, the book will feature

New Jersey, an organization original photographs that New Jersey, an organization original photographs that promoting the cause of will be available for displays in libraries and colleges.

For information call the skating center at 241-3262. Ms. Kane's work focused on Caroline Steven Witt-JOIN WITH THE ATOM TABLOID, RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT penn, a noted social worker

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who pioneered reforms for women in prison. IAND RAHWAY KIWANIS AND Ms. Riley's research, CONTRIBUTE TO OUR based primarily on newspaper articles, focused on the life of black cosmetic manufacturer Sara Spenser Washington, the founder of **FOOD** Apex Corp., Atlantic City,

### Foti of Clark receives fine arts degree

Clark resident Cheryl A Foti graduates from Kean

Scotch Plains, will be the site Some of the programs will be the site Cover tax counseling leisure.

Semester in Washington, D.C., participating in an infor the Department of Parks and Recreation's 1989 winter Senior Citizen seniors, and health care is-



In the recent Photography Contest held by the Friends of the Barron Arts Center, one Rahway resident won a 2nd prize and two others re-Gontarz, Whittier St., Rah- Clinic.

The honorable mentions Joyce LaBruzza.

# **Girl Scout**

If you've had experience as a Girl Scout leader, or are presently working with girls, or have teaching skills, or simply enjoy sharing your knowledge and skills with others, and if you have some free time and would like to get involved in a community activity, the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council Volunteer training corps needs

Council trainers not only nationally recognized unteering in Girl Scouting.

Roselle. the Service Center, 1-800-Accompanying the publi- 572-2656 or (201) 821-9090.





School in Clark recently selected its slate of officers for the | Secretary; Kelly Koch, Treasurer; and Susan Joback, Treas-1988-89 school year. They are (from left) Michele Davidson, | urer.

#### Pose your pet with Santa

On the two Sundays of December 4 and December 11, between the hours of noon and 3 p.m., Santa will ceived honorable mentions. pose for photos with your pet The 2nd place winner in at the People For Animals the adult division was M.J. Low-cost Spay Neuter

The Clinic, located at 433 Hillside Avenue, Hillside, went to Haes H. Monroe and will also feature a Holiday Boutique on those days. Photos will be \$5. Pets of all kinds are welcome as are

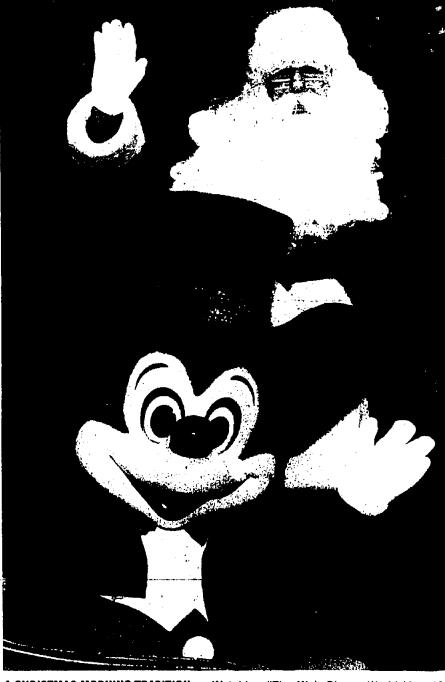
children. Photos can be of more than one pet or a combination of pets and children. The photo sessions will benefit stray and abused an-

On December 11, the clinic will also feature animals that can be adopted. Phone 964-6887 for your photo appointment.

# ice skating

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that the Department of Parks and Recreation will host its annual Ice Skating with Santa on Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18, from 1-3 p.m., at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park,

Santa will be available throughout the session to hand out candy canes and listen to Christmas wish lists. The regular admission fee will be charged and skate



A CHRISTMAS MORNING TRADITION ... Watching "The Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade" is a tradition in millions of American homes. And hosting it has become a tradition for "Good Morning America's" Joan Lunden, who has anchored the live broadcast the six successive years it has been on the air. This year, as last, she'll share those duties with "Growing Pains" star Alan Thicke. It will air Christmas Day at 9 a.m.



I really care about those who are less fortunate than myself. Please accept my contribution

As you look forward to a bright Holiday, you can share your bounty with the less fortunate of Rahway. We are sponsoring a Holiday Food collection and we urge you to contribute canned goods and other non-perishables.

Please bring your contributions to our offices.

If you'd prefer, you may make a cash contribution. Make checks payable to

The Rahway Kiwanis Food Fund

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