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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1988

'We're not going to take it anymore!'

dows and doors; police of around with the older kids

Even though the effort numbered a small percentfearful of their safety and age of residents living in the complex, many felt it was an important start to clean-We don't want them | ing up their neighborhood. down here," said Eugenia | "We want the kids to see of the tenants' association. | take it anymore," said one

"And we want other peoout the complex, escorted be no more drugs here." "These people have nothing to lose in making an efmessage. Their shouts of fort in doing something like answered agreeably by resi- Tilton, one of the police of

Baker

Corcy D. Baker, son of household goods specialist

He is a 1986 graduate of

17 days till Christmas



children marched through | and get involved. There will | test by tenants of Rahway's Capobianco Apartments. Captain Tilton and other police officers on the scene were sympathetic with the pickets.



SERENE BY DAY ... The Capobianco Plaza Family Projects between Rt. 1 and Leesville Ave., where tenants have begun actively campaigning to rid the areas of drug pushers.





USPS 454-160

place Saturday, December 10 and Sunday, December 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for balcony and \$12 for Loge and Orchestra seats. They may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 499-8226 (Visa and Master Charge \$1 Handling Charge per order). Group discounts are available for 25 or more. The arts center is located where Central Avenue and Main Street join Irving.

Rahway High School plans Holiday Concert

featuring the Concert Band, there is no admission charge For information, call the Chorus, Stage Band and the for the concert. Refresh-high school at 396-1100. Madrigal Singers.

The performing groups will be presenting old holiday favorites and some standard concert selections including Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," Barnum and Bailey's favorites, "Oh,

Hanukkah" and Christmas Suite.

CHRISTMAS CHEER... Scenes from the tree lighting ceremony at Rahway City Hall show Georges Avenue.

On Thursday, December 1 The concert will be held in 1 ments will be served at the 15, the Music Department at the Rahway High School end of the concert by the Rahway High School will Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Rahway High School Band present a holiday concert | Keeping in the holiday spirit, | Boosters.

> Library Board ************* meetina rescheduled

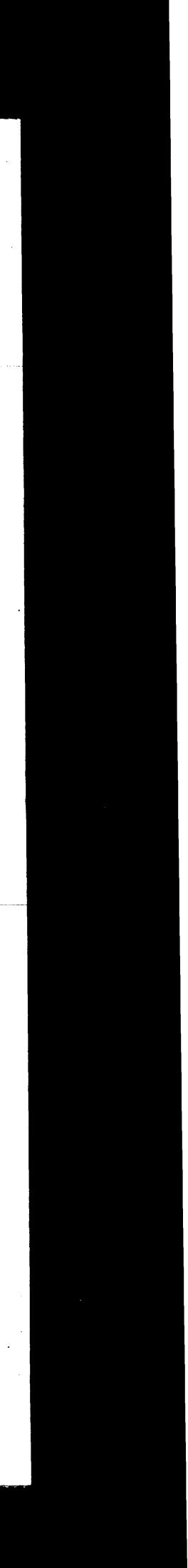
time changed The December 15 Public The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Public Library | Caucus Meeting of the Rahhave rescheduled their regu- way Board of Education

Board meeting

lar December meeting from | will begin at 7 p.m. instead Tuesday, December 20 to of 8 p.m., as originally in-Monday, December 12 at 8 | dicated in the public notice p.m. in the Library, 1175 St. dated April 19, 1988.

holiday revelers kicking off the season. "LIGHT UP" RAHWA









CHRISTMAS FLOWERS ... Jay-Me Brown (left) and Dana Brown (right) hold poinsettias, which are just one of the many types of plants available at the Holiday Plant Fund-raiser for the R.C.A.O. day care center computer equipment. To order plants call 382-9311.

Holiday plant sale to benefit day care computer purchases

arc being sold now through | orders payable to "JFK | operations without significare program.

clamen or miniature orange "Our staff has observed nics, managers and em-

Prices are as follows: 9; \$15 for 10-14, \$25 for 15-19, \$32 for 20-23, and \$40 Brown. He further stated nouncing the winners. turing and service industries for which records are kept. for 25-30; Hanging baskets that the holiday plant fund-- \$10; Hibuscus - \$10; Cy- | raiser will provide the clamen - \$12; Paper whites | youngsters with computer

and a brate the state

- \$14; Mini orange trees - | equipment that will spark their desire to learn before Persons ordering should they enter kindergarten.

Directory lists help sources for pregnant teens

listing sources of help for pregnant teenagers is availa-ble through the New Jersey Network on Adolescent Pregnancy, based at Rutgers Network The "Percenter of the terment of the program consists of the program consists of terment programs and food terment programs and food University. The "Resource | stamps. Book: Programs and Services Related to Adolescent Copies of the resource Pregnancy" was first pub-book are available to inter-user to choose levels of inlished in 1980 and first re-ested groups and individuals formation and detail to suit

vised it in 1982. Center for Community Edu- county version and \$30 for students are getting ready to cation at the State University the state version. For inforof New Jersey's School of mation about obtaining a Social Work. The newly re- copy, call Ann M. Wilson, Flood. vised resource book is being coordinator, N.J. Network distributed to the agencies on Adolescent Pregnancy, and individuals affiliated phone 932-8636. with the network.

The resource book i being published in two forms - individual editions for each county listing sources of help in that county, and a comprehensive book listing services and programs throughout the state. The agencies' addresses, telephone numbers and contact people are also listed in both tan Rd., Clark, is among the

a chapter on legal issues, a dents enrolled at Quinnipiac her 25-year anniversary reference/bibliography sec-tion, and extensive material on health, education, wel-than 3,000 undergraduate, Dougherty joined the books also include compre- and Liberal Arts.

who are not affiliated with their individual needs. The network is part of the the network at \$3 for the

Clark resident enrolled at Quinnipiac

Denise M. Favor of Rari more than 700 incoming



by American Legion Clark Post 328, prepare to play taps to end the program at the Veterans of course, a similarly dramatic turnaround story. But prob-Day program held by the Clark Veterans from the American Legio and the Veterans of Foreign ably because the Japanese were so remote from our own Wars at the new Memorial Site in front of the Arthur L. Johnson High School.

2 Rahway chem plants get safety awards

Two chemical plants in | "This kind of record is U.S. Postal Service regula-Rahway were among 33 only achieved by maintain-throughout the state to re-ceive top industry awards for standards at the plant level, the base New Level and pipes in all post office

from poinsettias, hanging number is also the one to call day-in, or day-out safety Rico received awards. basket plants, hibiscus, cy- for further information. commitment of the compa-

ceive top industry awards for employee safety. M&T Chemicals, Inc. and PQ Corporation were both PQ Corporation were both A variety of holiday plants | make checks or money | recognized for year-long | "Our industry salutes them."

Zation SJ.F.K. Center, 96 E. of sciencing, to the center, at standards set by the O.S. De-Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. Proceeds from the plant sale will be used to purchase computer hardware and address to which the order is should include the two categories: for a year ongoing effort to ensure safe address to which the order is free of any injury requiring a working conditions for injurious to those passively

that many of the children ployees of the New Jersey Council has consistently gifts and home decorating. have already mastered our chemical industry," com- named the American chemi-for those entering to exexisting computer programs mented Robert A. Roland, cal industry among the pot of 6-7 blooms; \$13 for 8- more," said the R.C.A.O.'s ton-based Chemical Manu- and safety of the 42 manufac- Do Not Smoke" will be

UCC computer program offers career guidance

A new addition to Union UCC academic advising at One termite queen pro-County College's academic 709-7525 and ask for Mrs. duces about half a billion advising program is "Sigi Flood. advising program is "Sigi Flood.

Plus," a computerized system for career guidance. Available at the Cranford Academic Learning Center (ALC), Sigi Plus is a computer program that opens up opportunities to explore career ideas and personal potential, Additionally, Sigi Plus displays and documents that potential.

A newly revised directory hensive information about listing sources of help for services available through New Providence, co-ordina-"It's fun and easy to use,

> different stages in the career decision making process,

make life decisions about

carcers," explained Mrs. Currentlythree IBM com puters are set up specifically for the program at the Cranford ALC. In the fall, another will be installed a

the Scotch Plains Campus, according to Mrs. Flood. For more information or o make an appointment, call **Dougherty marks**

25 years with gas company

Jacqueline Dougherty of Both versions also provide | freshmen and transfer stu- | Rahway recently marked with Elizabethtown Gas

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I quarters in Elizabeth.

The National Safety

smoking policy in key areas. are being sold now through orders payable to "JFK operations without signific December 17 at the Rahway Community Center", and cant injuries to any em-Community Action Organi-zation's J.F.K. Center, 796 E. of selection, to the center, at standards set by the U.S. De-dustry's Health and Safety However, recent medical

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software for the children en-rolled in the R.C.A.O.'s day Orders may also be placed a year free from injury re-ployees, Roland said. For response to these studies. For the holidays, choose to the a.m. and 5 p.m. This "These awards honor the states, Canada and Puerto tween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. This "These awards honor the states, Canada and Puerto the smoking policy has been to the

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Remembering **Pearl Harbor**

The WORLD

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of course, to the Japanese.

by Ned Negitso

As kids, we vigorously booed and hissed their barbarous villainy as depicted at the Saturday matinee in the local movie house. Now we willingly buy their cars, their TVs, their cameras; eat in their Sushi bars, celebrate their culture on TV and in books and movies; and proclaim them one of our more valued political allies in a generally hostile

And most of us who have met and mixed with them socially and in business in the years since World War II have found them worthy of our respect and admiration. I refer, The turnaround in relations began just short of 40

years ago - only some five years after we had obliterated two of their major cities in the world's first (and hopefully only) resort to nuclear warfare, and less than 10 years from their infamous surprise attack on an important U.S. mili-Germany, our other prime enemy in World War II, is,

European-derived culture, movies and the various other attitude-molding media tended to depict them as just a trifle more sinister and uncivilized than our European cousins, and we readily accepted that depiction throughout the war years. (The full picture of Hitler's holocaust had yet to

That difference in attitude was evident in our government's confiscation of Japanese-American properties on the U.S. west coast - some of them belonging to American citizens born on U.S. soil. It would have been unthinkable to have taken the same action against citizens with

Part of the reason for the distinction was undoubtedly the devastating surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, in which 3,700 innocent American citizens died and 18 U.S. Naval ships and 170 U.S. military aircraft were destroyed at a point just 2,400 miles west of the American mainland. The rallying cry "Remember Pearl Harbor" quickly displaced "Remember the Alamo" in American historical signifi-

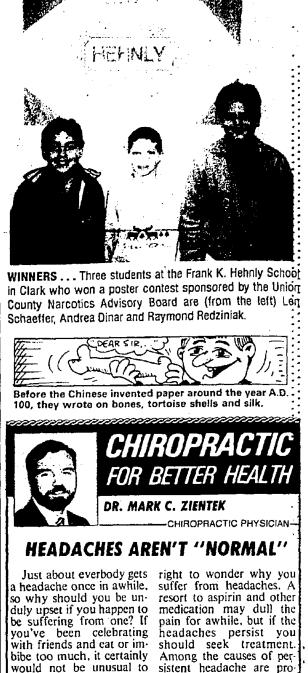
But that's all behind us now, and while there may renain some understandable vestiges of ill-feeling toward the Japanese (and Germans) by American senior citizens who had felt the war first-hand, we must admit that it is good to have friends on this shrinking planet and to have proved that time and a willingness to forgive can resolve even the bitterest of disputes among nations.

> A small flat sponge or paper towel kept in your can absorb much of the excess moisture collecting

eadache?

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good health, you have a



wake up with a headache blems with the cervical the next day. But that kind vertebrae, the spinal bones of headache usually goes in your neck. If they are away as soon as you're out of alignment, this could eating and drinking sen- cause headaches until you sibly again, and getting get the treatment you need enough sleep. But what In the interest of better health Some illnesses, such as from the office of: flu, include headache Rahway Chiropractic 236 W. Milton Ave. among the symptoms. But

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SOLOIST ... Susan McNamara, soprano, will be the featured artist at the Westfield Glee Club Christmas Concerts which munity Players has an of whom have appeared in Tickets are \$7 and are will be presented on December 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at St. nounced the cast for the up- various area productions. available at Rorden's, Jean-Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad Street, Westfield, and coming January production Rounding out the company nettes or by calling the box Sunday at 4 p.m. at The United Methodist Church, 1441 of the thriller "Wait Until as the husband is Brian office at 232-1221. Springfield Avenue, New Providence.

Holiday party at UCC

Union County College's C.A.R.E., a center catering with the Foothills and Center for Adults Returning to adult college students who Stony Hill players. Her to Education (C.A.R.E.) will have returned to school after daughter is played by Rebe sponsor a two-day holiday an extended hiatus. kah Sheldon (Short Hills) party featuring ethnic dishes In addition to the informal who is making her commuprepared by students and | camaraderie the event fos- | nity theater acting debut. other participants as a show ters, students and faculty get Frank Ragazzo (Bridge Parents Without Partners 9. Reservations must the chance to exchange ideas water) plays Roat, the — Watchung Hills Chapter later than Dec. 14. The public is invited to at- through casual conversa- scheming ringleader and 418, has scheduled a Christtend the annual event, which tions. will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 Those interested in fur- while his partners in crime day, Dec. 18 at L'Affaire, support organization open Campus Theatre.

day, December 8 and 9, in 709-7143. L-3 of the Cranford Campus Regional dishes from

Europe, South America, the Caribbean Islands and other parts of the world are represented in a showcase of favorites to whet even the most finicky appetites. The party marks the end of the Fall Semester's planned events sponsored by

Singles Group set holiday party

Cloud Nine Singles scheduled a holiday party. featuring Deejay music and a hot and cold buffet, i Friday, December 16, mission is \$3 a person.

call 815-0141.



ron Lounge in Clark. Ad- holiday "Open House Tours" this Sunday and again on December 18 from noon til 3 p.m. at the Merchants' & The affair starts at 8:30 p.m. and will run till 1:30 a.m. The Red Baron is on Control Ave For more information, candles at both open houses and Santa will be there for the kids!



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



MEMBER OF THE MONTH, Mike Miller, center, of the Rahway Retired Men's Club, is flanked by Walter Jackson, left, and Andrew Roesch.

woman struggling to break

free from her three hood-

lum "guests". She has ap-

peared in area productions

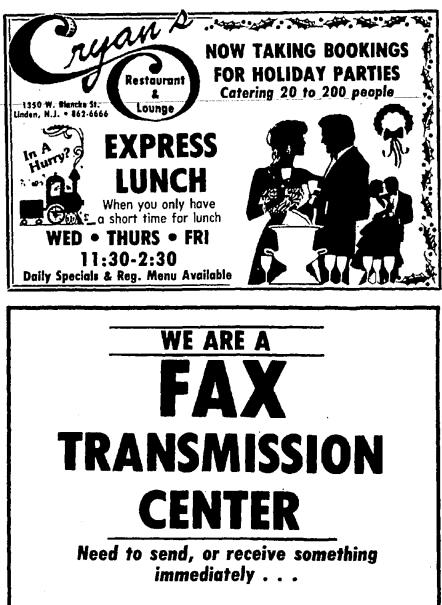
"Wait Until Dark" cast includes Clark's Brian Buniak

Director Joy Christopher | Murphy (Summit) and Ray-More of Westfield Com- mond Mogenis (Linden), all field. Dark" by Frederick Knott. | Buniak (Clark). Joann Churchill (Chat- Show dates are January tion call Doris Molowa at ham) has the lead role of 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 in the 233.1269. Susy, the courageous blind group's theater at 1000

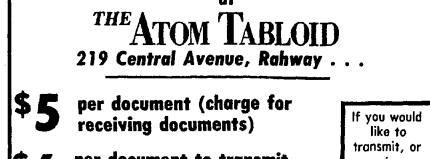
For group sales informa-

Partnerless parents set holiday affair

Parents Without Partners | 9. Reservations must be in no chief tormentor of Susy, mas Dinner Dance for Sun- PWP is an international \$8 and \$5 for the dance only. year.



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highlights center visit In the spirit of Hallo- | A highlight of the Club's ween, members of the Rah- visit was partaking in the way Area Junior Woman's celebration of the 92nd bir Club and their children thday of Ruth Eastman, a

92nd birthday

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visited, in costume, the resident at the Center. residents of the Rahway The Board of Director Geriatric Center and deli- and staff of the Rahway vered treats they prepared Geriatric Center wish with the assistance of thank the President and Brownie Troop #206 from members of the Rahway Clark. The program was for their time and generositer throughout the year.

RHS class of 1969 to reunite

cia.

The Rahway High School Class of 1969 planning a reunion to be held on November 10, 1989. All alumiti are asked to send their names, addresses,

and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members, to: Rahway '69 Reunion, PO Box 1338, Eatontown, N.J. 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling

758-0222. UCC presents 'Correlations'

The Union County Col lege English/Fine Arts/ Modern Languages Department will sponsor "Correlations," a choreographed modern dance work, in a performance tonight (Dec. 8) at 8 p.m. in the Cranford

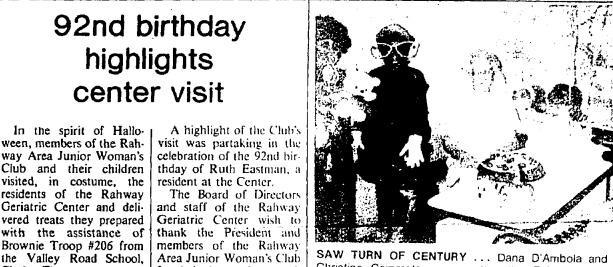
p.m. on Thursday and Fri- ther information should call will be played by Chris 1099 Rt. 22 East in Moun- to divorced or widowed Tickets are \$2 for the Pick up our FREE guide to tainside. Admission is \$25 | parents and offering family | general public; a special | for non-members, \$20 for and adult social activities to free-ticket distribution is including dinner; its members. Dues are \$30 a available for students and

senior citizens. Those inter-Dinner will be served at | For more information, | ested in further information 6:30 p.m.; dancing begins at call 753-9675 or 647-7169. should call Kayla Dove.

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Christine Camarota, representing the Rahway Area planned by Mrs. Katie Gar- ty in remembering the Cent Junior Woman's Club, are shown with Ruth Eastman, a resident of the Rahway Geriatric Center, who recently celebrated her 92nd birthday



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Ward 1: Dec. 15-16 & Dec. 29-30 Ward 2: Dec. 20-21 & Jan. 3-4 Ward 3: Dec. 22-23 & Jan. 5-6 Ward 4: Dec. 13-14 & Dec. 27-28 Information: 388-3600

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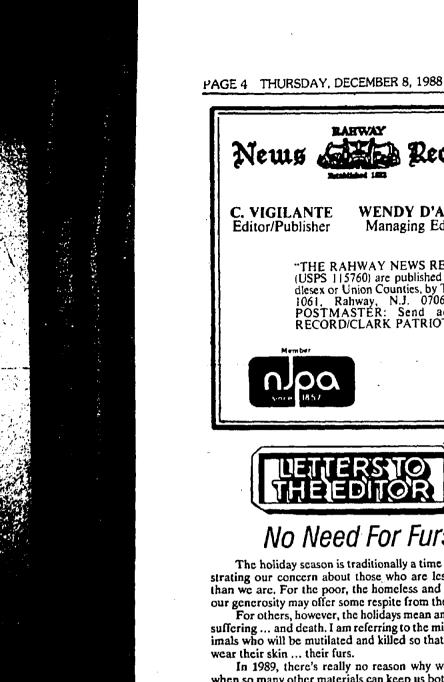
WINFIELD

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"Sort it Out Before You Set it Out" UNION COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY

Viewing the Watchung Mountains

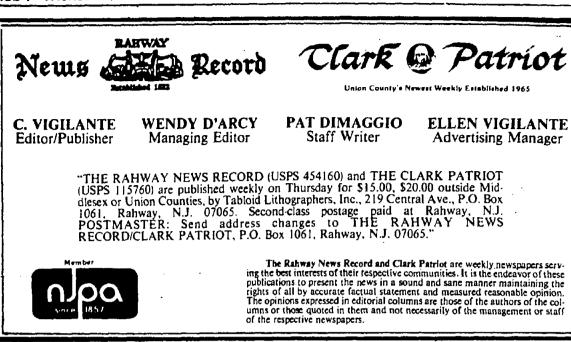




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and your pet.





No Need For Furs

The holiday season is traditionally a time for demonstrating our concern about those who are less fortunate than we are. For the poor, the homeless and the hungry, our generosity may offer some respite from their misery. For others, however, the holidays mean an increase in suffering ... and death. I am referring to the millions of animals who will be mutilated and killed so that others may wear their skin ... their furs.

In 1989, there's really no reason why we need furs when so many other materials can keep us both warm and fashionable at much less cost in dollars, and infinitely less cost in lives. Let's make this holiday season a humane one, Dec. 20). by showing compassion and sensitivity toward all our fellow beings - human and non-human like. Fashion, sophistication and glamour need not cost an arm and a lcg.

> Pam O'Reilly Pet Adoption Waiting Station (P.A.W.S.)

Thanksgiving

James F. Mackie Post 499 of Rahway is very happy with their great performance, with the help of the Legionnairres and the auxiliary officers and members, donating gifts and food. We were able to deliver 15 Thanksgiving baskets to the needy in the nearby areas of Rahway. mes snareo a nappy dav their loved ones. It has been an honor, as well as a pleasure.

Our post thanks all of our supporters for pitching in and lending a helping hand. Mrs. Harrison Rahway

Think twice before giving pets as gifts

Thousands of puppies and kittens and other small animals and birds will be given as gifts this holiday season. While it may seem like a good idea, giving a pet as a holiday gift is seldom a positive experience for the animal or the new owner.

The holiday season may be the very worst time to give a pet. Holidays are a time of excitement, chaos, visiting guests, travel and noise. A new pet is a full-time commitment for the first few weeks, and both the animal and the owner can be shortchanged during the holidays. Snake eyes: Snakes don't covered with a hard, clear Senator John Lynch, Prince-The Humane Society of the United States recom | have eyelids, so they can't | scale. mends against giving anyone a pet as a surprise gift and close their eyes. But their

about giving an animal as a gift: - Wrap a photo, a dish, a leash or some other sym- these reptiles' eyes are placed by new ones. bol to give the recipient. Arrange to pick up the animal after the holidays. The best time to bring home a new pet is in the morning so it will have the daylight hours to inis in the morning so it will have the daylight hours to investigate and become comfortable with its new surroundings and owners.

- If you are determined to give a pet during the holidays, do not put it in a box or wrap ribbon around its neck. Puppies and kittens could suffocate, or become entangled in the ribbon.

If you already have pets at home, keep them in mind when decorating for the holidays. Make sure plants such as mistletoe, holly and poinsettia are out of reach since they contain toxins that can kill pets. Make this a happy holiday season for your family

> Nina Austenberg. Directo

Mid-Atlantic Regional Office Humane Society of the U.S. Flanders

Homes sought for exchange students

International Student Ex- | by medical insurance, and | change is seeking families to provide their own spending host students from Mexico, money. They are outgoing, Japan, Colombia, Spain, fun-loving and cager to ex-Germany, Panama, Brazil, perience our American way Bolivia and Egypt. One of of life. these teenage boys or girls, To participate in this

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ALENDAR **EDITOR'S NOTE:** In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear. RAHWAY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 - Rahway Historical Society.

COMMUNITY

open house at Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern, noon to 3 MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 - Jerseyaires meeting, 8 p.m., Rahway Day Care Center, Hazelwood and New Brunswick avenues. MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 - Rahway Public Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., in library (rescheduled from

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 - Rahway Municipal Council regular meeting, 8 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 - Madison School PTA

meeting, 8 p.m., at school. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 - Rahway Board of Education, regular monthly caucus, 8 p.m., Intermediate School, Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room. MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 - Young at Heart Club of St. Mary's Church, 1 p.m., Connell Hall. MONDAY, DICIMBER 19 - Rahway Board of Adjust-

ient, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council Chambers. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 - Clark American Association Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter 3733, holiday luncheon, noon, Coachman Inn, Cranford. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 - Clark Business & Profes-

sional Women dinner meeting, Ramada Inn, Clark. Phone 382-2500 for further information. TUISDAY, DICEMBER 13 - Clark Board of Education list of important issues, and property taxes could best be The surveys meeting, regular meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., that they'd like to see plan-Schindler Rd.

TUISDAY, DECEMBER 13 - Clark Planning Board ex- planning boards and out of utive meeting, 8 p.m., Rm. 16, Municipal Bldg. THURSDAY, DICEMBER 15 - Clark Senior Citizens sion. meeting, 1 p.m., Brewer Senior Center.

regular meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg. TUISDAY, DICIMBER 20 - Board of Education, Union | 2nd choice, U.S. Senator Bill County Regional High School District No. 1, adjourned Bradley third. Republican regular meeting, Instructional Media Center, Jonathan mayors-chose-Assembly-Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 - Clark Taxpayers' Coali-a 42-to-29 percent margin believe that the operation of believe that the oper tion, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 - Rent Monitoring Board, Courter, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Bldg.

Short takes

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A HELPING HAND . . Jim Chern, President; Jackie Sciancelapore, Vice President; Jen Barzellatto, Secretary; and Giovanni Gaglione, Advisor of the Italian Club of Arthur L. Johr.son Regional High in Clark help Tom Paskowski of the Somerset County Board of Social Services collect food in the recent Project Hunger, sponsored by the Italian Club. In past years the Italian Club has collected many boxes of packaged and canned food for the Somerset County Board of Social services. This year, four boxes of food were collected.

N.J. mayor poll picks Florio, Hardwick as gubernatorial contenders

Solid waste, public safety

throughout the state indicate | Gerald Cardinale, Attorney | ors believe that the State that New Jersey's mayors General Cary Edwards, Government is better equipwould like to see Congress- Congressman Dean Gallo, ped to manage solid waste, man Jim Florio and As- Senator Bill Gormley, and and that the responsibility sembly Speaker Chuck former Turnpike Chairman for solid waste management Hardwick square off in the Joseph "Bo" Sullivan. race to replace Tom Kean in the Governor's office.

Princeton Public Affairs portant issues (in that order) to the mayors. Environmen-Group, a Princeton-based tal protection, public works, taxes and solid waste management at the top of their the State Planning Commis-

Behind Florio, the Demo-President John Russo as a Speaker Chuck Hardwick by of New Jersey's mayors Hospital in Mountainside is

Also included in the Democrat survey were Assemblyman Willie Brown, Senator Richard Codey, Assemblyman Alan Karcher, ton Mayor Barbara Signund where some counties nal transportation volun-

curbed, 86.6 percent indining left in the hands of local cated a desire for the State to begin assuming the cost of MONDAY, DICEMBER 19 – Clark Municipal Council lar meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg. Although mayors by a 2to-1 margin believe that solid waste incinerators are a pro-

ator ash.

solid waste incinerators will would be interested in back what we have said. not reduce the cost of solid transporting patients within waste disposal. percent of the mayors re- hospital, children need to be sponded that they believe escorted to various therthat counties should enter apies throughout the day. into reciprocal agreements

When snakes shed their and Senator Gerald Stockoffers the following advice to those who are thinking eyes are protected. Ranger skin, these cyc-covering man. The Republican con-Rick magazine reports that scales also are shed and re- test included, in addition to landfills for residual inciner-Hardwick and Courter, Sen-



from John Stamler, Union County Prosecutor and Task Force and their families.

individually selected for you, unique learning experience, useful BOOK ... Middlesex County Assistant Prosecutor Protection Subcommittee Chairman. Entitled "Child Abuse family while he or she at- dent Exchange, P.O. Box Joyce Munkacsi, Co-Chairperson of the Governor's Task and Neglect: A Professional's Guide to Identification, Retends the local high school. 840, Fort Jones, CA 96032 Force on Child Abuse and Neglect (center) and William Wald- porting, Investigation and Treatment," the guide is believed to or call 1-800-233-HOST, or man, Director of the Division of Youth and Family Services be the first of its kind in the country and was written for N.J. These students are very 1-916-468-2264 in Cal- (right) prepare to accept a new child abuse prevention guide professionals who work with suspected child abuse victims

Poll results of mayors | ator Leanna Brown, Senator | A small majority of mayshould never have been

passed on to the counties. The poll, conducted from November 7-15 by the lowed property taxes as im-ing growth, an overwhelming voiced the opinion that, "the

> "State Mandate/State Pay" | evenly divided between Re- | admit it. publicans and Democrats.

Childrøn's hospital

needs volunteers Children's Specialized the hospital. Because this is Eighty-three point eight a pediatric rehabilitation Each half hour, the inter operate incinerators and leer pushes a wheelchair or stretcher or walks along with a young patient to his

or her designation. According to Shirley Biegler, the hospital's Community Resources Coorlinator, the job is wellsuited for senior citizens because it lends itself to light exercise for three hours each week. In addigain satisfaction in getting speaking

to know the children and Infants to 21-year olds, who highest pair won. suffer difficulties from birth 1

For more information. contact Mrs. Biegler at

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Speech is silver; silence is golden

by Francis J. Hartman Moorestown, New Jersey

Attorney Hartman is a Past President of the 2,200-member Association of Trial Lawyers of America - New Jersey.

The maxim which entitles this article used to appear at the top of the blackboard in grade school. At the time. I never appreciated the tremendous truth of that simple Ask a Criminal Defense Attorney what he wishes his

client would most have done between the time police action is taken and the time the attorney is consulted, and he will tell you: "I wish that he had made no statement o any kind!" If there is a kind of legal first-aid that is given before

more complete care can be provided, it is counsel's caution that the defendant say nothing. In Miranda Vs. Arizona, the United States Supreme Court took note of the fact that one who is in custody of the police had to be warned in detail - as we have seen done so often on television and in the movies - of his constitutional right under the Fifth Amendment to remain silent. As the policeman says, anything you say can

be used against you. We emphasize anything, because one does not know what will later be important. Something that at the time seems as if it is exculpatory may, in fact, controvert some other fact, and thus suggest that the defendant has lied. Lying affects credibility, and credibility is often the major issue in any trial.

Worse than that, lying, it may be argued, suggests guilty knowledge, and the jury may later infer the defendant's guilt because he lied. A poker player would understand that the Three of

Diamonds is ordinarily not a very valuable card; unless. the player holds the 2, 4, 5 and 6 also, in which case it is very valuable. A defendant does not know what cards the prosecution holds, and may think that he is only giving away information as valueless as the Three of Diamonds ordinarily would be. The Fifth Amendment right against self

ncrimination may be more palatably stated as the "right to remain silent." What greater proof of the significance of that right is there than that the Supreme Court will not permit a person to inadvertantly waive it, but rather reauires that a warning be given to make sure that they know they are waiving that right.

In civil matters, silence is equally golden. Immediate y after an automobile accident, an offer to pay property damage is an admission that may make one pay damages When it comes to manage | for serious personal injuries, then unperceived. What seems like mere thoughtfulness in saying, "I'm very

majority of the mayors | sorry," can be construed to be an admission of fault. The problem is that, having been taught to be best interests of my own | courteous, we feel constrained to talk to the other person. lobbying and communica-tions firm, also revealed that N.J. mayors put property N.J. mayors put property When asked how they felt in the hands of local plan- you; shouldn't I follow that good advice myself?"

We own no duty to tell the officer who was driving. The survey was conducted | His inability to prove that fact may well be the difference by mail to all 567 N.J. may- between our being convicted of at least a motor vehicle ors. Anonymous responses | offense, or perhaps a more serious crime. One ought not the programs it mandates to were received from 197 of to assume that because a fact is true, and we could expect local governments through a the mayors. Responses were another person to be able to prove it, that it is all right to

> For example, even though we might know that our license has been revoked, a computer error might make it impossible for the State to prove it. Just because we filed our Income Tax return doesn't mean that out of the millions of returns filed, the Government could produce their copy of our return if we didn't volunteer it.

Since gold is more valuable than silver, KEEP QUIET, and you will be richer for it.

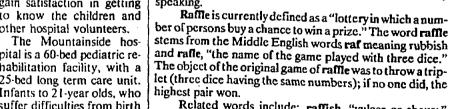
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explore the fascinating origins of words such as raffle. The tion. she said, volunteers | chances are that you will be a big winner - intellectually

The Mountainside hos- stems from the Middle English words raf meaning rubbish pital is a 60-bed pediatric re- | and rafle, "the name of the game played with three dice." habilitation facility, with a | The object of the original game of raffle was to throw a trip-25-bed long term care unit. | let (three dice having the same numbers); if no one did, the

defects to head trauma, are and riffraff, "a disreputable person." Such words probably described the kinds of people that played the original dicey raffle game. Remember: A word to the wise is fascinating



Related words include: raffish, "vulgar or showy,"

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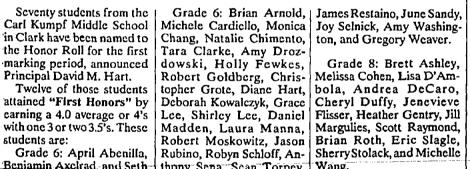


. Archaeologist Louis Flam astride a decorated camel at a camel festival Muscum of the University of OVER THE HUMP in Baden, Sind, Pakistan. Dr. Flam, a university lecturer and world traveler, teaches a basic an- Pennsylvania. thropology course at the Clark Senior Center.

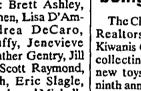
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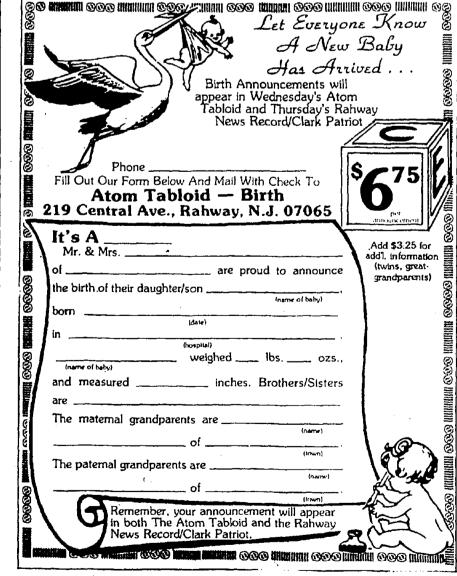
the Honor Roll for the first | Tara Clarke, Amy Drozmarking period, announced dowski, Holly Fewkes, Grade 8: Brett Ashley, Principal David M. Hart. | Robert Goldberg, Chris- | Melissa Cohen, Lisa D'Am- | Twelve of those students | topher Grote, Diane Hart, bola, Andrea DeCaro, | Realtors (along with the attained "First Honors" by Deborah Kowalczyk, Grace Cheryl Duffy, Jenevieve Kiwanis Club of Rahway) is carning a 4.0 average or 4's | Lee, Shirley Lee, Daniel | Flisser, Heather Gentry, Jill | collecting new and nearly with one 3 or two 3.5's. These Madden, Laura Manna, Margulies, Scott Raymond, new toys for the Schlott's Robert Moskowitz, Jason Brian Roth, Eric Slagle, ninth annual "Toys for Tots" Grade 6: April Abenilla, Rubino, Robyn Schloff, An- Sherry Stolack, and Michelle drive. All-toys-collected at Benjamin Axelrad, and Seth | thony Sena, Sean Torpey, | Wang.







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Seasoned archaeologist

pology is THE one course director Krov, when Dr. | tion, and the Fulbright-Hays that continues to create a Flam describes his varied ex- Fellowship program. This sensation among senior citi-zens enrolled in it this fall logical fieldwork covering a paper titled "Prehistoric semester at the Clark Senior span of 20 years, he brings a Soil and Water Conserva-Center. It is one of two sense of realism and awe to tion Structures in Sind Kocourses scheduled by Union discussions on cultures and histan, Pakistan," at the County College's LIFE civilizations that lived thou- Centennial Meeting of the Center, chaired by Dr. Oscar sands of years ago. He re- Geological Society of Amer-Fishstein.

Learning Is ForEver. The lived while researching that Dr. Flam's classes are encourses are sponsored by the country's ancient Indus Civ- hanced by his own vivid re-Department of Senior Citi- ilization. zens Affairs in Clark, whose During his time in discoveries during his years director, Lillian B. Krov, re- Pakistan, Dr. Flam was Di- of archaeological and anports that attendance in- rector of the Anthropologi- thropological research in

son for the course's popular-ity, according to Krov. "Ask directed the Sind Archaeo-year to continue his research any registered Clark senior | logical Project and the ex- there. for his or her opinion of this | cavations at the prehistoric class, and their enthusiastic site of Ghazi Shah, Dadu In the meantime, Dr. Flam responses reflect admiration | District, Sind Providence, | says he greatly enjoys teachand respect for this scholarly | Pakistan.

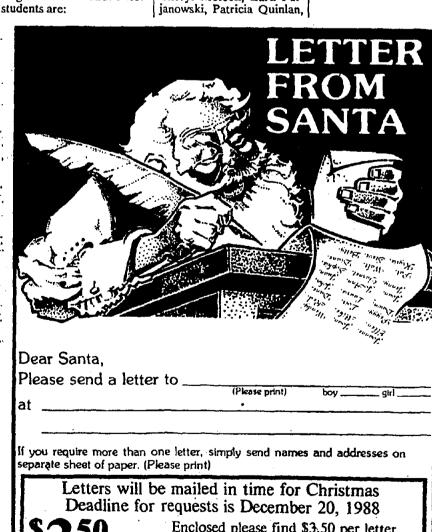
gentleman." "Anthropology comes sponsored by the Smith- dents about their own exalive ...", "I never had it in sonian Institution, the periences and knowledge. college and now find I like it," are typical comments by the seniors, reports Krov.

Dr. Flem is a lecturer in the Department of Anthropology, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He received his B.A. at Rutgers and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He is also a Faculty Affiliate at Colorado State University and a Research Associate in the Asia Section of the



The Clark office of Schlott

Benjamin Axelrad, and Seth Axelrad. Grade 7: Todd Cohen, Melissa Linken, Rachel Scheckman, James Von St. Paul, and Amy Winkle. Grade 8: Catherine Biek-sha, Rence Jadro, Kathleen Tondo and Kellie Walsh the Schlott office will benefit med



puts LIFE into basic anthropology course

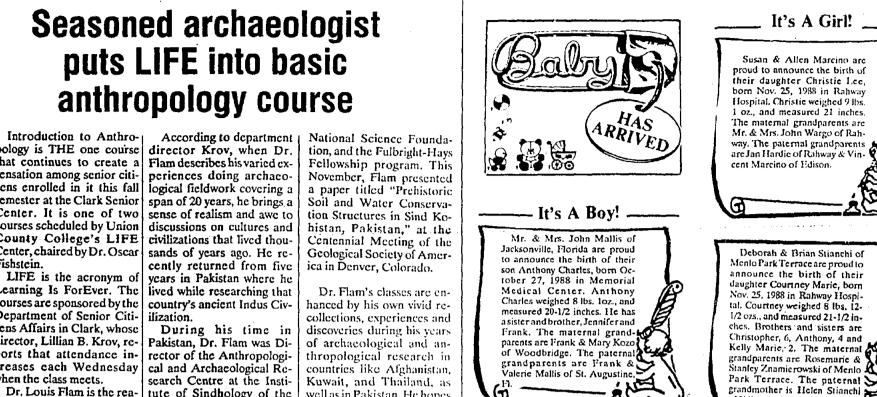
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Contact-We Care reaches milestone in assisting needy callers

telephone hotline that pro- or other professionals, or to give eight hours a month vides emergency assistance call a store or place of on the telephone lines, but to callers in addition to serv- business for them. Imagine | many give more than their ing as a communications needing someone to order a share, both because of their link between the deaf/hear- pizza for you!" ing-impaired and the hear- All of the telephone the need is so great. ing world will soon receive | workers spend at least 50 | The next class for its 300,000th call for help. hours in training before volunteers is being held at The number of calls that | they are allowed to handle | the Connecticut Farms Contact-We Care handles the calls. Some of the sub- Presbyterian Church in in a year has steadily grown jects covered during train- Union, and will begin on since the volunteer ing include dealing with Saturday, Feb. 25, telephone service went into | feelings, drug/alcohol addic- | For more information on operation in March of tion, suicide, the sexual Contact-We Care, or to sign 1975.

"We added Deaf Contact | flict. in July of 1981," remarked Candy Santo, Executive Director of Contact-We Care, who has been on staff for five years. "Before that, we received about 14,000 calls a year on the Helpline. ow we are handling c 40,000 calls a year through both services. Calls, quite literally, come in like box cars on a freight train – one after another."

The reason for the calls vary, though each caller knows that he will reach a trained volunteer — one of over 100 retirees, homemakers and office professionals from central New Jersey — who staff the hotline and deaf relay phones 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "Callers who dial the Helpline number are look.

understand and to offer | cines from an adult we trust." "Our hearing-impaired

callers most often need us to help arrange visits with family and friends, make

Contact-We Care, a appointments with doctors | Volunteers are required commitment and because

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caller, depressed and con- up for the training class, call 232-3017



FROG WITH MESSAGE ... Mrs. Doris Zatkow, Frankl School kindergarten teacher, assists "Frogoy" in telling Nicole ing for someone who will | Barbella and John Kieslor (and the other students in her PM care about them, someone | kindergarten class) that "Drugs are anything that change the who is prepared to listen, to | way our body works," and that "we should only take medi-

> The most popular fruit in the U.S. is the banana. Amer icans consume an average of 18.7 pounds a year.



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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship, December 11, at 10:30 a.m., will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, Pastor. During this Service the Ordination and Installation of B. Jones. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir Elders and Deacons will take place. Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, The King's Kids prevaded by the Westminster Choir under the direction of will also be singing. Church School and Adult Bible Class Child Care is provided during the morning worship

hour for mants and children up to 2nd grade whose] parents are attending worship service. Following the Children's Sermon the youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program." Older children are encouraged to sit with their parents during worship. The Church School hour is at 9:15 a.m. At 11:45 a.m.,

the Celebration Ringers will rehearse. All attending worhip are cordially invited to share refreshments in Davis | will hold their Christmas Program at 7:30 p.m. Hall immediately following the Service. Meetings of the week:

Today, December 8, Youth and Family Counseling Service from 9. m to 1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ringers will rehearse of 6(3) p.m. Webelos meet at 7 p.m. The annual Rahway Cometers meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. At 8, the Westminster Choir will rehearse and the Christia - Iducation Committee will meet.

Friday, December 9, Girl Scout Troops 401, 716, and 1500 will meet at 7 p.m. Den 2 will also meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 10, Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 6 p.m. The "Pairs 'n Spars" will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 12, Den 3 will meet at 3:30 p.m. and Girl Scout Troop 450 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 13, the ladies of the Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet at 7:15 p.m. and the Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 14, Girl Scout Troop 9 will

meet at 6:30 p.m. The Tiger Cubs and Webelos will meet at 7 p.m. The Stewardship and Interpretation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. and Church and Society will meet at 8 p.m.

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

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our | Board "B" 8 p.m. worship and programs. December 11 - 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.

Scheduled meetings include: Sunday, Dec. 11, During worship - Trim a mitten | Maryland. tree; After Worship – Worship and Music Committee; After Worship - Trim the tree in Fellowship Hall. Monday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. - Christian Education

Committee. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m. - Shared simple meal; 7 p.m. -- Decorate the Sanctuary. Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. - Pastor's Bible

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1:30 p.m. - Presbyterian Women Christmas Program, Refreshments will be served. A freewill offering will be taken.

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Friday, Dec. 16, 6 p.m. - Covered Dish Supper sponsored by the Session; Christmas program with the Sunday School children. Saturday, Dec. 17, 10 a.m. - Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday, Dec. 18, 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School Christ mas Party, 4:30 p.m. - Christmas Candlelight Service. Re ception in honor of the choir will follow; 7 p.m. - Caroling to members and friends at home Saturday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m. - Christmas Eve Lessons and Carols. Refreshments will follow.

Sunday, Dec. 25, 11 a.m. -- Worship Service, No Sunday School. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

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, Clark, on Sunday (Dec. 11). New members, received by the board of session, will be recognized during the service. Fellowship hour follows. At 4 p.m. the same day, the junior fellowship will meet under the leadership of Mark Elliott, Seminary Assistant. Sunday school for all ages and an adult Bible study are pro-

vided each Sunday at 9 a.m. Rehearsal for the junior choir will take place Thursday (Dec. 8) at 3:45 p.m. and the chancel choir at 8 p.m. The Annual Christmas Dinner of the Osceola Women's Association will take place at the Westwood Restaurant on North Avenue, Garwood, at 6:30 p.m. Monday

(Dec. 12). Contact Hope Bombalski for reservations (381-The senior fellowship of Osceola Church meets Tuesday (Dec. 13) at 7 p.m. The Christian Education Committee will meet the same evening in the church manse at

7 n.m. The board of deacons meets Wednesday (Dec. 14) at 7:30 p.m. (All meetings are held at the Charles Brewer School in

Clark unless otherwise noted.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be held on Sunday, December 11, at 9:45 a.m., at the First Baptist Church of Rahway. The choir will present a lovely service of carols and hymns. They are under the direction of Alice D, Firgau. Our nursery provides child care in the morning for the

young children. Our Christian Education program starts at 11 a.m. There are classes for all age groups. On Tuesdays, the ladies exercise group meets in the living room at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays are choir rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Scofield leads a midweek service of prayer and Bible study in the living room. | over Marriott Hotel in award is Doris Presser of nity. Cantor Ralph Nus- | the junction of Main Street You are invited to be a part of the worship of God at | Whippany from 10:15 a.m. to | Rahway.

the First Baptist Church of Rahway,

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday, December 11: The 11 a.m. Family Worship

Service will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Donald James W. Musacchio, with Fave D. Wilder at the organ | will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 in Asbury Hall. Today. December 8: There will be rehearsal for the

Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 10: Youth Choir dress rehearsal and party will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, December 11: The Christmas Program and Tea will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, December 12: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.; women's bowling at 9 p.m. Tuesday, December 13: United Methodist Women Trinity is located at the corner of East Milton Avenue and Main Street

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CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, December 11, Stewards Day will be observed. Rev. Rochelle Hendricks, associate minister at M Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Princeton, will be the guest preacher. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus with Percival Tate, director, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, or-

ganist The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. The Gospel Chorus will render an Afternoon of Praise sponsored by the Trustee Aide Club, 4 p.m. Pamela Sorrell, of the Latter Rain Church of the Living God in Elizaboth, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Meetings during the week: Today - New Believers and Refresher Course, 6:30 Union County Baptist | sequently worked for five p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 10 - Young People's Division, Monday, December 12 - Youth and Young Adult Choir Rehearsal, and Children's Choir Rehearsal, 6:30

p.m.; Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 13 - Celestial Choir Rehearsal,

Wednesday, December 14 – Computer Class, 6 p.m.; Trustee Board and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Stewardess

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday the Main Worship Service will be at 11 a.m. with a special Christmas Concert starting at 10 a.m. with guest soloist/tenor Tim Kaufman of Riverside,

 Meetings during the week: tesday, Ladies Visitation, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Thursday, Men's Visitation, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Visitation, 10 a.m. For transportation, please call the church 74-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all the ser-

Tune in to the Baptist Beacon on Sunday at 4:05 o.m. on radio station WAWZ-FM, 99.1 on your dial. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark Parkway Circle, Exit No., 135 of the Garden State Parkway Dr. Frank Papandrea is the pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Friday evening at 8 p.m., the Annual Church onference will be held at the church. On Sunday Morning at 9:30 a.m., church school will be held; at 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service will be held. and will be officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W. Ealey, who will also deliver the message. The music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus. All are invited. In the afternoon at 4 p.m., the pastor and congrega-

tion will be in Fellowship at the Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church in Newark; all are invited. Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., mid-week Prayer and Bible Study will be held. All are welcomed; br ing a friend and a Bible. The church is located on the corners of Lawrence and East Milton Avenue.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Worship is at 11 a.m. on Sunday with the pastor Rev.

Iolly Nye preaching. The 3rd candle of the Advent Wreath will be lit. A nursery is provided for young children. The Adult Fellowship meets on Saturday, December 0 at 6 p.m. with a covered dish supper followed by a Christnas party and carol sing.

The pastor's Bible class meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. The Annual Church Conference will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall following pot luck supper at 6 p.m.

All members are expected to attend.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday chool 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, LWML cake and craft sale, 11:30 a.m. Monday, Confirmation classes - Redeemer, Sunday chool and Christian Education, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Choir 8 p.m. Wednesday, advent service 7:30 p.m.

Hadassah awards women of year

2:30 n.m.

Eleanor Bernstein, will be former Israeli Ambassador honored along with other to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz, take place in honor of the chapters' honorees at the and historian and author Dr. cight refuseniks. Northern New Jersey Re- Miriam Freund-Rosenthal. gion's Myrtle Wreath Award

Gospel tenor soloist, Tim | fulfill an earlier commitment Kaufman, will be presenting to enter the Christian minisa Christmas Concert at | try. Toward that end, he sub-Church of Clark on Sunday, | years as a singer with Evan-

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community is invited to at- Word of Life, Inc. Kaufman, former "Word a national TV special by of Life" radio and TV solo- Harry Bollback titled "Let ist, has traveled across | Freedom Ring." He direc-America, as well as ten ted music for the Word of different foreign countries, Life Bible Institute at singing and preaching the Schroon Lake, New York gospel. Originally from Liberty, Portugal.

Indiana, Tim has been sing- In 1979, Tim became as- White and Heather Dwelle. Disko, Robyn Hadley, ing since age ten. He holds | sociated with Pastor R. Heran A.B. Degree in Compre-hensive Biblical Studies Riverdale Baptist Church of have marks of A + or A Kimberly Ford and Melissa from Cedarville College. He Largo, Maryland, teaching has also made several guest Bible and Chorus in their (92-100) in all major sub-increases appearances on Dr. Charles Christian High School for Stanley's "In Touch" T program.

sung the National Anthem 1982, he has traveled in an for the Washington Bullets outreach ministry of Riverbasketball team and has sup- | dale Baptist Church, called plied special music for the "Song Evangelism", now Washington Redskins foot- known as the "Tim Kaufman ball team chapel.

As a child, he was interested in both music and Maryland. They are the sports. A natural athlete, he | parents of twin daughters, cused his talents on base- Alexandra and Amber, and ball, belonging to the Little reside in Mitchellville, League, Babe Ruth League, and American Legion and The surrounding commuhigh school teams.

During the summer of at Union County Baptist 1974, struck by the love of Church this Sunday at 10 Christ, Kaufman decided to | a.m.

> **Plea for Human** Rights, Dec. 11

This year the annual Com- | eral musical selections. A munity Plea for Human call to action on behalf of Rights for Soviet Jews coin- those who need our support cides with the 40th anniver- and political advocacy will sary of the Universal De- | conclude the hour-long proclaration of Human Rights. gram.

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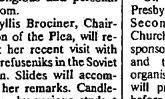
The Plea is co-convened This year's program, to be by the Jewish Community held at Temple Beth-El in Relations Council's Soviet Cranford on Sunday, De- Jewry Action Committee, ember 11, at 2 p.m., will fea- the National Council of ture keynole speaker Jewish Women, Greater Eli-Eugenia Palanker, former | zabeth Section and Temple Soviet refusenik, and now a Beth-El, Cranford.

For further information The Honorable Chuck | about the Community Plea, Hardwick, speaker of the contact the Jewish Federa-N.J. Assembly, will be | tion of Central New Jersey at awarded the Ida Nudel | 351-5060. Human Rights Award for his distinguished work in

Music, tea at Rahway church

On December 15, the for religious and personal Presbyterian Women of the Phyllis Brociner, Chair- Second Presbyterian person of the Plea, will re- Church of Rahway will count her recent visit with sponsor a music program eight refuseniks in the Soviet and tea. David Bower, Union. Slides will accom- organist and choir director, pany her remarks. Candle- will present the program, Roscile-Cranford Hadas-, This year, Myrtle Wreath | lighting by various student | before and after which tea sah's Woman of the Year, Awards will be given to both representatives of area | and sandwiches will be serv-Jewish youth groups will ed.

The program is expected to start at about 2 p.m. All Rabbi Howard Morrison | are welcome. A free will ofof Congregation Beth | fering will be taken. Day Luncheon, Sunday, Among other Union Shalom, Union, will offer an The "Church of the December 11, at the Han- County choices for the invocation to the commu- Lighted Cross" is located at baum of Temple Beth El, with New Brunswick Cranford, will perform sev- | Avenue.





Gospel tenor Tim Kaufman

Popular gospel soloist to perform at Clark church

December 11 at 10 a.m. The gelist Jack Wyrtzen and

Kaufman was a member of and for Word of Life, Inc. in

three years, and the Young Married's Sunday school In recent years, Tim has class for one year. Since than B (83) were: Joseph

> Ministries" In 1981 Tim married Alicia Gilbert of Bladensburg,

Maryland. nity is cordially invited to at-

tend the Christmas Program

Evening of Jewish Music planned at Temple Beth O'r

Inspired by the over-whelming success of last year's concert, Cantor Ralph P. Nussbaum of Temple Beth-El in Cranford and Cantor Michael S. Krausman of Temple Beth O'r in Clark, proudly pre-sent the second annual Gala Evening of Jewish Music. Featuring a colorful array of music spanning from Broadway to Hassidic, the two Cantors will appear at 1 Temple Beth O'r, 111 Valey Road, Clark on Sunday, December 11, at 7 p.m. They will be accompanied by the internationallyrenowned Cantor Daniel

A native of South Africa. Cantor Nussbaum has graced stages and pulpits all over the world. His rich baritone voice can be heard on a number of fine recor-

last April

Cantor Krausman is a senior citizens and students product of Toronto, Cana- with partial proceeds being la. Most recently, he made | donated to Project Joseph. inspirational musical In celebration of Hannucontribution to the Com- kah, a candle-lighting cere- O'r of Clark, 381-8403, or munity Wide Holocaust mony will be included. Memorial at Kean College | Latkes and other re-

St. Agnes lists honor rollees

Students at St. Agnes | Lindemann, Patrice Miller School in Clark who attain- Stephen Simon, Angelica ed First Honors for the 1st | Valmonte, David D'Alessio, marking period are: Melissa | Michael Ford, Christine Santiago, Christopher Latch, Joseph Loomis, Tereshko, Andrew Grygo, Nicole Luciano, Elizabeth Suzanne O'Kane, Jessica | Philipone, Karlene Rosera, Grygo, Gary Mejia, Pamela Richard Boyle, Robert To be on the First Honor | Melissa Michaels, Christine jects.

Students who made the Second Honor Roll for not having any grade lower LaPelusa, David Luciano, Daniel McGrath Vincent Meli, Susan Ploski, Michael Valmonte, Liza Mermegas Keegan Rosera, Joseph Velotti, Amanda Taylər, Cassandra Superak. Nicholas' Schneider and Daniel Schneider Also, Anthony Loomis, Danielle-DePasquale.-An-drew Hnat, Richard St. Mary's slates evening advent

services St. Mary's Church, lo cated at 232 Central Avenue, Rahway, will have Advent Evening Prayer services at 4 p.m. on December 11 and 18 All are welcome to partake

in this service.



Cantor Ralph P. Nussbaum Michael S. Krausman freshments will be served at Admission to the event is

a reception with the artists \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for following the concert. For more information kindly contact Temple Beth Temple Beth-El of Cran ford, 276-9231.

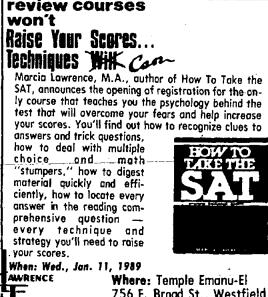
> Rahway Church plans

Christmas affair St. Mary's Church in Rah

way will have a Christmas gathering on Sunday, December 11 from 4-7 p.m There will be cocktails and Christmas cheer.

For further information call the Rectory at 388-0082.





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OBITUARIES

Charles Barclay, 71; **Bronze Star recipient**

Charles J. Barclay, 71, died Nov. 25 at home after long illness. He was a lifelong resident of Rahway.

Mr. Barclay was employed as a manager by Merck & Co., Rahway, 40 years, retiring in 1979. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church for more than 50 years.

Mr. Barclay was a member of Merck's Quarter-Cenry Club. He served as an Army first lieutenant in the Second Infantry Division during the Battle of the Bulge. He also dren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

was a Bronze Star recipient Mr. Barclay also served as an officer in the First Calary Division during the Korean Conflict. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Ryan Barclay; a son, Craig of Shreveport, La.; a daughter, Ms. Lois Barclay of Houston, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterkin of North Carolina; and four grandchildren.

Elmer E. Crane, 81; Clark senior citizens member

Elmer E. Crane, 81, died Nov. 28 at Rahway Hospital after a short illness. Born in Rahway, he lived in Clark 21 years before moving back to Rahway several months ago. Mr. Crane was employed as an accountant by the Eco

Engineering Co., Newark, 21 years, retiring 21 years ago. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Crane also was a member of the Senior Citizens of Clark.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Mayer Crane; two sons, John of Rahway and Robert of Bridgewater; a brother, Clinton of Rahway; and four grandchildren.

John Budish, 74; **Budish's Tavern owner**

John Budish, 74, died Nov. 26 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Perth Amboy, he lived in Clark the past 10

Mr. Budish was employed as a supervisor by the Foodowner of Budish's Tavern, a family-owned tavern in Perth grandchildren.

Amboy, retiring in 1960. He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C.

Church, Clark-Linden. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Geraldine McGovern Budish; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane River of Fords and Mrs. Rita Shymanski of Morgan: a sister, Mrs. Ann Mazur of Manville; and two grandchildren.

Michael Colicchio, 78: Purolator employee

Michael Colicchio, 78, died Nov. 30 at home after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Clark for many years

before moving to Miami 16 years ago. Mr. Colicchio was employed as a machinist by the Purolator Co., 20 years, retiring 16 years ago. He also was the owner of the Import Designs Limit Co., Miami, Fla. He was a communicant of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving arc his wife, Mrs. Lee Gargano Colicchio; a son, Frank of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, James of Seaside Heights, Benjamin of San Diego, Calif., and Louis of Eliabeth; four sisters, Miss Antoinette Colicchio, Mrs. Lilian Ulisano, Mrs. Connie Cioban, and Mrs. Clara Blazovisky, all of Elizabeth.

Jake Maseley, 82; operator of gas station

Jake Maseley, 82, died Nov. 18 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Forestville, Pa., he lived in Elizabeth and Old | 30 years. Bridge. He also lived in Fort Pierce, Fla., before moving to

Rahway two months ago. Station on Englishtown Road, Old Bridge, 25 years, retir- | ber of the Women's Association. She was also a member of ng 15 years ago. His first wife, Mrs. Martha Demsko Maseley, and his

second wife, Mrs. Mildred Stiles Maseley, both died several years ago. Surviving are two brothers, George of Potsville, Pa., and Mike of Sugar Notch, Pa.; five sisters, Mrs. Julia Stanord and Mrs. Kathryn Sieczkowski, both of Rahway, Mrs.

Anna Flack and Mrs. Mary Tracey, both of Linden, and Mrs. Helen Chervenak of Wyoming, Pa.

Charles Szkambara, 79

Charles W. Szkambara, 79, died Nov. 19 after being struck by a train. Born in Ukraine, he came to this country many years gp. He lived in Rahway the past 44 years.

Mr. Szkambara was employed as a chemical operator by the Philadelphia Quartz Co., Avenel, 25 years, retiring in 1972. He was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle

Catholic Church of the Byzantine Rite. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gloria Sokurenko Szkambara; three brothers, Jerry Szkambara of Rahway, and Bohdan and Zenek Szkambara, both in Ukraine; and a | and Bruce Driscoll of Brigantine,; and three grandchil nonhew.

Anna Furman, 90; Gold Star mother

Mrs. Anna Smart Furman, 90, died Nov. 28 at Rahway Hospital after a short illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden the past 52

Mrs. Furman was a member of Grace Episcopal Church.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 102, V.F.W. Post 1397 Auxiliary, both of Linden and the White Heather Lodge, Daughters of Scotia 16 of Eli-

Mrs. Furman also was a Gold Star mother. Her husband, Mr. William C. Furman, died in 1986. Surviving are five sons, John and George, both of Lin den, and Douglas of Long Branch, Warren of Hope Well Va., and William C. Jr. of Rahway; three daughters, Mrs Eleanor Ensign of Dover, Dela., Mrs. Gertrude Sungela and Mrs. Margaret Yersevich, both of Clark; 30 grandchi

Joan Glover, 48; N.J. Bell supervisor

Mrs. Joan M. Glover, 48, died Nov. 19 at home after

a long illness. Born in Irvington, she lived in Clark since 1977. Mrs. Glover was employed as a supervisor by the New rsey Bell Telephone Co., Newark and Cranford, 20 years. She was a member of the Holy Comforter Episcopal

Church, Rahway. Surviving are her husband, Paul F. Glover; two sons, Michael and John, both at home; and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Barber McCue of Clark.

Rodger Brennan, 69; World War II veteran

Rodger W. Brennan, 69, died Nov. 24 at East Orange cterans Hospital after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mr. Brennan was a self-employed mechanic at Brenan's Garage, many years, retiring many years ago.

He was a veteran of World War II, where he was the cipient of the Purple Heart. Mr. Brennan was a member of the American Legion

His wife, Mrs. Helen Jankowski Brennan, died in Surviving are a son, Frank of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs.

Robin Faryna of West Trenton; a brother, Robert Brennan Colonia; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Romond, Mrs. Catherine Fritz of Point Pleasant, Mrs. Rose Maliszewski fair Co., Linden, 14 years, retiring in 1974. He also was the of Carteret and Mrs. Ann Moffett of Rahway; and five



Walter C. Rockey Sr., 73, died Nov. 20 at Montgom ry Hospital, Norristown, after a brief illness. Born in Elmira, N.Y., he lived in Rahway and Colonia

before moving to Collegeville, Fa. in 1971. Mr. Rockey was employed as supervisor for com muter operations by the former Penn Central Railroad New York. He also was a former train master and distric superintendent in the Marine Department of the Pennsyl

I vania Railroad He was a life member of the American Association o Railroad Superintendents. He was a member of the Union Lodge 95 F.& A.M., Elmira, N.Y.

Mr. Rockey was a past patron of Rahway Chapter 72 O.E.S. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Earley Rockey; a son, Walter C. Jr. of Silver Spring, Md.; two daughters,

Mrs. Suzanne M. Swearingen of Jupiter, Fla., and Mrs. Bar bara M. Rosko of Gainesville, Fla.; a brother, James A. of Venice, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grand-

Marian Vannort; teacher in Rahwav

Marian C. Vannort, a former teacher in the City of Rahway, died Nov. 18, 1988, at her home in Florida. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. She had taught in Grover Cleveland, Columbian and Madison schools in first grade and kindergarten for over

She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway where she had taught in the Sunday School, Mr. Maseley was the operator of the Greenbrier Gas | served on the Board of Deacons, and was an active mem-

> the Rahway Woman's Club. Several years ago she moved from her home in Rah-way to a retirement facility in Juno Beach, Fla.

Mary Kniazuk, 56; television traffic manager

Mrs. Mary E. Driscoll Kniazuk, 56, died Nov. 29 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Garwood 16 years ore moving to Cranford 13 years ago. Mrs. Kniazuk was employed as a television traffic manager by the Silver King Broadcasting Co., Newark, one

VCar. Surviving are her husband, Chester M. Kniazuk: two sons, Michael C. and David J., both of Cranford; three daughters, Mrs. Pamela G. Rosenblum of Cherry Hill, Mrs. Susan Graham of Garwood and Miss Mary Beth Kniazuk of Cranford; five brothers, William of Kenilworth, John of Pittstown, Bartholomew of Succasunna, Albert of Rahway and Edward of Iselin; a sister, Mrs. Florence McCormici of Elizabeth; two stepbrothers, Leonard Morgan of Linden

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ton, Texas; four brothers, Stanley of Miami, Fla., John of Pembrook Pines, Fla., Joseph of Carteret, and Bruno of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Veronica Wojcik of Rahway; and three granddaughters.

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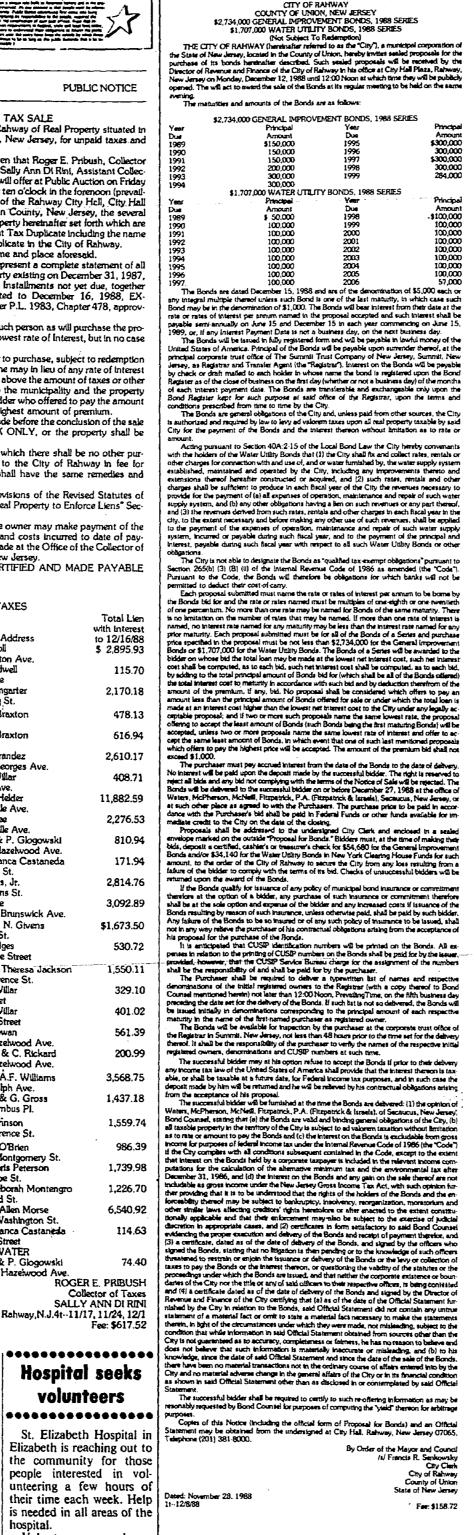


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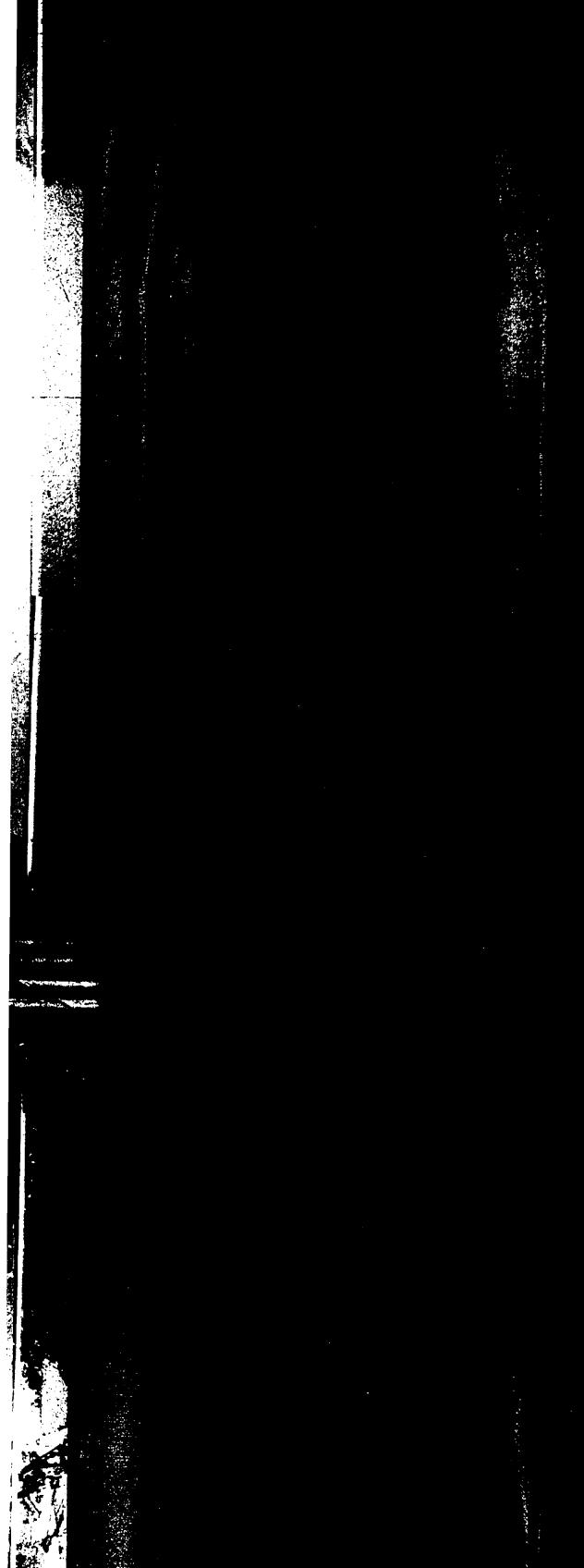




Plant a tree in Israel

This year marks Israel's propriate way to remember Duties might include of 40th anniversary, and friends and loved ones on fice work and in-hospital everyone is urged to join both happy and sad occatransportation of patients. | with Hadassah and the sions. Anyone interested in Jewish National Fund in For complete informaolunteering should call honoring this event. 527-5137 weekdays from 8 Purchasing trees to be any day except Saturday. planted in Israel is an ap-

tion call Cindy at 276-3149



Clark, from left, are News Editors Nicole Barr and Carrie Ann | second consecutive year.

"The Crusader," the stu- | The Arthur L. Johnson | Place honors overall from Association.

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Nose jobs big during holidays

In a recent survey con ducted by the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery and the American Society of Liposuction Surgery, 70% of the member surgeons, when asked what time of the year was busiest for them reponded that it was the holi day season of November and December. Reasons cited by patients were "time off from school or work" and "wanting to look good for the holidays." And the cosmetic surgical procedures most often per formed? Liposuction, rhino plasty (nose jobs) and breast augmentation, in that

order. For further information on cosmetic surgery or referral to a qualified cosmetic surgeon, the public may contact the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery and the American Society of Liposuction Surgery's tollfree Public Service Line: 1-800-221-9808.



ALJ student newspaper takes first place honors in **Columbia University evaluation**

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CSPA has provided annual percentile of all the student | and Nicole Barr and Carrie | These publications are eval- | Crusader" carned First | "The Crusader."

FIRST PLACE EFFORTS ... Some of the individuals re- | Rishko; Editor-In-Chief Eva Anisko and Faculty Advisor Denis sponsible for the success of "The Crusader," the student | Borai. "The Crusader" took First Place honors in the Columnewspaper of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in | bia Scholastic Press Association's annual evaluation for the Library lists video selections

Clark Public Library: 220 - Baby Comes She will meet with the thur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, re-cently received First Place honors in the annual defining; 226 out of a possible Honors in the annual Craig Clairborne's New | nesday evening December York Times Video Cook- 14, from 7:30-9. book; 251 - Curious The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a depart-ment of Columbia Univer-tion indicating that the mark

261 – Mister Rogers: Music and Feelings; 029 - Nine to

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Author to address parents and students

Rahway Intermediate on academic performance School will host a meeting and intellectual capability. for parents of students in The program will provide School has announced its regrades 6, 7, and 8 in the parents and students an new Schoolwide Enrich | overview of the program's ment Program on Monday, goals. To assist in the parent December 12, at 7 p.m. This | and student program Ralph is a gifted education pro- Manfredi, Intermediate Butler and Brian Deeds gram being initiated in School Principal, has argrades 7-12 for the first time ranged to have noted in the history of Rahway's author Nathan Levy discuss secondary educational plan. his ideas, materials, and ac-Students from all corners | tivities. Levy has published nuof the student body have been indentified for parmerous articles and books ticipation through unique on gifted education in addforms of identification, such | tiion to leading the Monas parent, teacher, student, mouth Junction Elemen-

and peer nomination, in ad- tary School as their Prindition to the traditional cipal. The P.T.O. will proforms of nomination based | vide refreshments.

Newman to address parents of emotionally disturbed children

Cynthia Newman M.S.W., All parents of emotionally Director of the Youth Men-disturbed children or adotal Health case Management | lescents are invited to come. Service at Children's Spe- The program is sponsored cialized Hospital will speak by Parents United for Self on "How parents of emo- Help (PUSH), a support Following are the Decem-ber video selections at the can advocate for support Association of Union service for their children." County. Additional information may be obtained by calling

World travelers: The arc-Newman is an experi- | tic tern is the bird's cham-George, Vol. 3; 263 – Cy- enced case manager with a pion long-distance traveler. clevision: San Francisco working knowledge of the Tour; 267 – Exterior Paint- Children's Mental Health regions around the Arctic



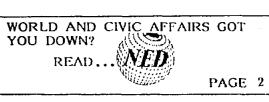
ment of Rahway High cipients of the N.J. Distinguished Scholars and Garden State Scholars scholarships. Students Cheryl each received the Distinguished Scholars Award and Timothy Brophy and Dana Evans received the Garden 1 State Scholars Award.

Students selected for the Distinguished Scholars program rank in the top 10 percent of their class and have Scholastic Aptitude test scores of 1200 or above, or are ranked 1st and 2nd i their class at the end of the junior year. They are offered a \$1,000 annual scholarship without regard to financial nced.

Garden State Scholar reyear. They are offered a \$500 visor. annual scholarship without regard to financial need.

Both the Distinguished Scholars and Garden State Scholars awards may be increased if the student demonstrates financial need through the filing of a N.J. Financial Aid Form.

AT THE TOP Students who have been ranked as "scholars" by virtue of their having been awarded scholarships in two state categories pose with cipients rank in the top 30 counselors atop the front steps of Rahway High. From percent of their class and the left are Guidance Counselor Carmen Venes. have SAT scores of 1000 or students Cheryl Butler, Dana Evans, Brian Deeds and above at the end of the junior | Timothy Brophy, and Maryann Swierk. Guidance Super-





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Ronnie Cacchione 177; The Rahway City Hall Dianne Kurutza 176: 170-173-157). The Invaders swept the yearbooks and magazines Strikers, and the Ballbusters game 49 pins above her averwhich they advise have all swept the Alley Cats. The age. Nov. 29 Team Standings

All-Stars, and the Recalls took the odd game from the Sixers 29-19; High Games and Series Invaders 26-22: Conas Cacchione 211 (558 Strikers 24-24; series, 146-201-211); Recalls 23-25; Julie Crans 208 (553 ser All-Stars 20-24; Submitted by Lorraine

Bob Cotte 194: Milton Crans 190; Bill Greene 178;

Ed Huey 173 (500 series Rainbow: Digging Up Di-Mona Johnson rolled Alley Cats 30-18; Ballbusters, 27-21; Ghost Tcam 10-30.

nosaurs; 127 - Rocky II; 098 - Sabotage; 247 - Silverado; 141 - Sounder; 037 -The Strawberry Blonde; 081 - Travel Tips, London; 347 - The Untouchables; 041 - Wargames; 130 - Singing in the Rain; 262 - Platoon; and 376 - Ironweed. Nine million tons of salt

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