

It's time the city and the county had competitive biding." Business Administrator Joseph Hartnett said that there are "merits" to public bidding for insurance policies. "The City uses a formal professional process," he explained. "In every respect our purchase of insurance is akin to formal bidding processes. We

papers."

WISH LIST ... St. Elizabeth Hospital, RN Tracy Ryan, s pictured with students of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County. Christmas will be a little brighter this year for these and other students thanks to the "Adopt just don't take ads in news-

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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22. 1988

Hamilton St. tenants continue legal battle

to Anna Pizzi, spokesperson | A fine of \$250 was reduced | later we still have no hot | "As long as this man (Shami Embittered tenants from | for the tenants association. | to \$100, she said. the Hamilton Apartments A hearing is scheduled for Pizzi asked the council to Victor Texidor, president won't do much about these January.

water."

change Board of Health of the tenants association, problems," said Wagenhof-Tenants have complained rules. "We wish you would said tenants have been fer. "When they don't comalleviating health problems of no heat and hot water, change the laws," she said. fighting for repairs as a ply, within 48 hours, they infestation, unsanitary liv- "We are in desperate need group since September. should be fined. These peo-Tenants from the Hamiling conditions, structural over there." She said along "We have problems; some ple have legitimate gripes ton Apartments, owned and defects and broken win- with fine being reduced, in thing has to be done," he and they need to have operated by Shami Asso- dows in the complex. At spectors come to the build said. "It is December and something done from the ciates, Edison, have been | tempts to repair these prob- | ing and see repairs being | we still have no heat. The | administration." embroiled for months in lems have been unsatisfac- made, but they leave and landlord is starting to make the repairmen leave right repairs now, but he should Pizzi told the council at after them before finishing have started in September. here," said Mayor Daniel L. rently holds 13 rents in an by the Fire Department hours to comply," said Piz- manage. You should create will have to solve it, which escrow account until were reduced when the zi. "As long as a plumber is a law that allows the city to we eventually will. It is dif-

necessary repairs are made landlord said missing fire ex-on the buildings, according tinguishers were "on order." there, they say they are take away a building a land-complying. Twelve days lord does not take care of." ficult, because laws are made to protect both sides."

"There are many issues

Associates) is not fined, he

Shami Associates have Martin. "It has mushroomshown no capacity to ed into a battle and the city Councilman George "How long do we have to Wagenhoffer suggested that | wait until somebody takes the city inspect the care of us?" asked Texidor. buildings on a daily basis. | "We are suffering."

Eli Weingarten

lauded for service

volunteer service at their there."

Eli Weingarten was com-

mended by a resolution in



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QUITE AN HONOR ... Mayor Martin presents a resolu- to Mrs. Cedervail and her tion honoring the late Tor Cedervall, former councilman, i children

Tor Cedervall honored by city

by Pat DiMaggio Tor Cedervall, a former councilman, was honored Daniel L. Martin were his Danie L. Martin Were his Danie L. Martin Were his bartin Martin Were his Danie L. Martin Were his Danie L. Mar Cedervall, who passed Council honored a resident | reminded them that "any- | January 1, 1975 to Decem- | tin. "He had a voice, a wit | replaced."

by Rahway's Municipal wife, Stephanie, his son individual who worked to Council last week with a Charles and his grand make the town he lived in "He not only impressed me children Christine and Erik. better." "Tor Cedervall served as by Pat DiMaggio In thanking the council away on October 21, served a very active Rahway said Councilman John government. Rahway will Rahway's Municipal for the honor, Weingarten as a councilman from citizen," said Mayor Mar-Marsh. "He will never be miss him."

"He served t

New 'tool' replaces

with rent assist 'slots'

but left an impression on me. He knew a lot abo

"The city uses com- | \$18,750 from Rodio Trac-Rahwav's Municipal petitive proposal processes," | tor Sales, Hammonton, for Council awarded contracts rejoined Fulcomer. "It is a a slope master mower.

In other business the Amboy, for two dump contracts for police profes - Accepted \$4,879.16 \$42,705.90. Councilmen sional and public officials from the Drunk Driving Jerry Coleman and James

Lt. Rinaldi officer course

Day. Second Lt. Patricia M. Rinaldi, daughter of Irene The council also awarded contract to the Ras-ussen Agency, East Nicholas I. Bineldi of a contract to the Ras-mussen Agency, East Orange, for workers' com-pensation and city in-surance policy for buildings and contents was numerated Force Base, Miss. Training included to William H. Connolly and Company, Montclair, in the amount of \$14,527. A contract for a dental insurance plan and a con-tract for a prescription plan

 Accepted a bid from Joseph Chevrolet, Perth

trucks in the amount of for his exemplary record of time, when needed, I'll be Fulcomer voted against this regular meeting held last

Library closing The Rahway Public Library will be closed on

volunteer service to the city. Weingarten has served as a volunteer in the Police Monday, January 2, in celebration of New Year's Reserves, Civil Defense and Emergency Management including positions as Chief of the Police Reserves and Deputy Coordinator of Emergency Management. "Mr. Weingarten's record of volunteer service is an ex-* emplary record for all citizens to follow," stated the resolution.

"Eli has certainly been a valued individual in the city for many, many years," said Mayor Daniel L. Martin. "While he takes an active in the forefront."



ALWAYS THERE ... Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin part, he is not looking to be presents a resolution to Eli Weingarten for his service to the city.

Pvt. Matos deployed to Japan

Pvt. Manuel A. Matos III Honshu, Japan to parbilateral training exercise with the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force. Soldiers participated in

small unit training, weapons firing, and a tactical exercise with the Japanese soldiers. Matos is an infantryman

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is the son of Manuel A. Matos of Main St., Rah-The private's wife, Maria,

is the daughter of Lidia Chois of Fulton St., Rahway. The soldier is a 1987

ments completely by 1992. cant federally-subsidized ties. The heads of households receiving rental assistance was recently deployed to will also get help preparing for employment through ticipate in "Orient Shield," a participation in the REACH welfare reform

welfare motels.

Children (AFDC).

training programs.

velfare motels.

graduate of Rahway High ment is prevention of their taxable income. homelessness.

Human Services Com-missioner Drew Altman to-families served last year, ap-108 apartments will be leas-108 apartments will be leasday announced that New proximately 12,000 were ed on behalf of homeless Jersey's 21 counties have kept out of motels and families by counties and received a new tool to keep shelters with back rent and non-profit agencies and 220 homeless families out of mortgage payments, securi- federal rental vouchers will ty deposits, moving ex- be provided to homeless

Each county has received penses and other aid. The families. a share of 1,200 rental 4,000 families who did New family shelter beds assistance "slots" to use as become homeless and re- - 782 are planned - will rent subsidies for homeless quire emergency place- replace motels as the families receiving Aid to ments are the target of the utilimate safety net in the system. New transitional apart- Human Services also will ment complexes, such as seek "foster families" who

Up to \$3.6 million is the 108-unit Harmony are willing to provide temavailable from this first House in Newark where porary shelter to homeless round of rental assistance. ground was broken last mothers and children. Each slot may be used to month, will provide families The number of rental provide a rent subsidy of up | with private housing with | assistance slots allocated to to \$250 per month for up to on-site counseling and Union County under the 12 months. The goal of the | social services. Eighty other | current reform effort is 70, the 5th largest allocation emergency motel place- About 150 units of va- among the state's 21 coun-

SS recipients to receive statement

Every person who receiv- (statement will be IRS 1988 will receive a Social see if any of their Social financial incentives to the other form 1099 received a detailed explanation of from a financial institution the entries on the benefit completes his or her Federal about taxability of benefits.

tance program has burgeon-ed into the fourth largest in the nation. A critical ele-social Security benefits in the social Se and the number is

program. In counties were REACH is not yet in place, participants will be offered ed or repaid any Social Notice 703, a worksheet access to other employment Security benefits during that people can fill out to The new approach to Emergency Assistance will Form SSA-1099, during to Federal income tax. combine new services such January 1989. The form A free publication with the 27th Infantry at as rental assistance with should be used just as any Publication 915 - contains

Families with Dependent reform effort.

reform effort is to phase-out units are planned.

in phasing out the use of is used when the person statement and explains In just two years, New | income tax return for 1988. It is available at any Inter-Jersey's Emergency Assis- People with substantial nal Revenue Service office.

Included with the benefit | 1-800-234-5772.

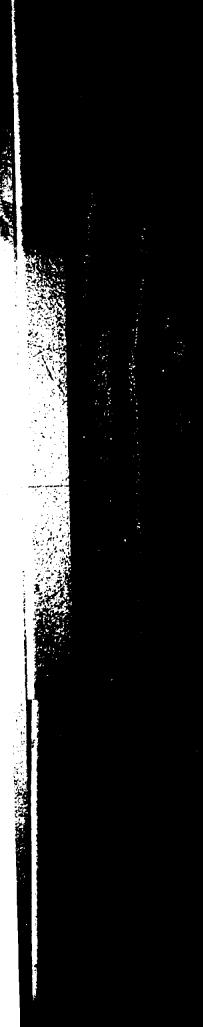


tions. Some ornaments will feature student photos. Donations will be used to purchase gifts. If interested in "adopting" a student, call the hospital's Public Relations department at 527-5138. Pictured seated are: Paul an Angel" campaign efforts of Ryan. Those wishing to | Less, left; Maria Araujo, right. Standing from left to right "adopt" a student for a \$10 donation will receive a | are Jameel Strong, Tracy Ryan, Chris Brown, a resident paper ornament featuring the student's gift sugges- of Rahway, and Danny Mahon.

School.

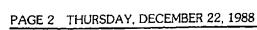
Merry Christmas to All!





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Christmas Parade" (9 a.m., Dec. 25) is a tradition in millions | air. This year, as last, she'll share those duties with "Growing | temperature on record for | tively homely little German car had first caught my fancy. of American homes. And hosting it has become a tradition for | Pains" star Alan Thicke. (Copyright 1988, The Walt Disney | November is 14 degrees, 'Good Morning America's" Joan Lunden, who has anchored Co.)

TRADITION ... Watching "The Walt Disney World Very Merry | the live broadcast the six successive years it has been on the | comparison, the lowest |



ON HIS LIST ... All of these students in the Carl Kumpf Middle School in Clark are on the Princi- | sive stocks of sports cards | recently earned a Master's | pal's List for the first marking period. They are, from left to right (front row): Melissa Linken, for sale. Todd Cohen, Ben Axelrad, Seth Axelrad, Rachel Scheckman, and Amy Winkle. (Back row): Kath- The public is urged to ministration from Central and disadvantrages of leen Tondo, Cathy Bieksha, James Von St. Paul, April Abenilla, Renee Jadro, Kellie Walsh, and bring any material they Michigan University. Principal David M. Hart. The students earned all 4's, or 4's with one 3 or with two 3.5's.



Collector show at Coachman

A stamp, coin and sports | may have for sale. Parcard collector's show is ticipating dealers (including scheduled for Monday, members of the American Dec. 26 at the Coachman Stamp Dealers Association) nn, 10 Jackson Drive, will be ready to make pur-Cranford, GSP exit 136. chases. Show hours are 10 a.m. For further information, -4:30 p.m. Admission and call 247-1093. parking are free. A wide range of choice U.S. and worldwide stamps, coins, postcards and covers will be on display and offered for sale at attractive

prices. In addition, there will be dealers with exten- Midwood Drive, Rahway,

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT November was

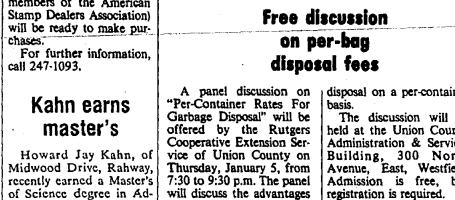
> warm and rainy November 1988 may be remembered as an especially rainy month with an accumulation more than four inches above the monthly average, based on data col lected by Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station. Still, because tempera-

ures were slightly warmer han average, no snowfall ccumulated during last nonth. A total of 8.28 inches of rain fell on Union County during November, which amounted to 4.23 inches more than the monthly average. On November 20

cumulated in 1972, which front door. sets a record for the month. This may be compared with | nches which fell during lovember 1976. Relative humidity reach-100 percent last month November 1, 5, 13, 16,

0, 27 and 28. Testifying to the exceptionally wet month, a low day for relative humidity reached [percent, recorded on ovember Meanwhile, a high of 68

degrees was recorded on November 6, with a low of only 23 degrees recorded on November 23, making for a monthly temperature (average of 46.23 degrees. These figures may be ompared with the highest lovember temperatures on record, listed at 80 degrees in both 1974 and 1982. In recorded in 1976.





On the isolated little wooded farm where I grew up in Rockland County, N.Y., Christmas was both joyful and uncomplicated. We got our tree each year by bundling up and trekking into the woods for maybe as much as a mile, finding a little fir or spruce that looked good from at least two angles, chopping it down and lugging it home. We never knew whose woods those were. Property lines were not clearly defined. But, then, nobody every complained.

just two words: Irish mail.

handcars you see in old movies.

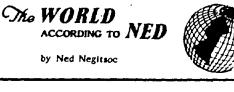
way, in 1953, I acquired my first of a succession of beetles - the first car I had ever bought new, and the only kind I would own for the next 25 years. I guess you could say that my long-awaited "Irish mail"

Free discussion on per-bag disposal fees

had finally arrived ... by way of West Germany.

"Per-Container Rates For

Thursday, January 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The panel



The Irish Mail **I Never Received**

Our tree decorations consisted of a single string of series-wired Noma lights that looked as if Edison, himself, had alone, a total of 2.58 inches | had a hand in making them, and a varied assortment of delif rain fell, leading the 11 cate glass balls, some of them chipped and oxidized and lays of measurable rainfall. [many of which appeared to have been handed down] Although November | through a couple of generations. The only other indoor 1988 may seem rainy, it by decorations were the paper chains we kids laboriously made from strips of colored construction paper and home-1.21 inches of rain ac made paste. Outside, a handmade wreath adorned the

But, for me, the most fondly remembered Christmas ritual was that of thumbing repeatedly through the toy seca low rainfall of only 0.45 | tion of the Montgomery-Ward mail order catalog and simply dreaming of having some of the colorful mechanical delights depicted on those pages. We were at the depth of the worldwide economic depression of the 1930's, and dreaming was something we did a lot of.

There are many ways to define a dream. In my preteen years, as Christmas approached, I could define it in No, it wasn't anything the postman brought - unless

of course, you could afford to send away for it. Irish mail was the somewhat unlikely name of the one item in the toy section of that mail order catalog that perennially consumed most of my dream energies. It was a very basic fourwheeled vehicle that you sat in and propelled by moving a lever back-and-forth - sort of like one of those railroad

Unfortunately, it was also one of the more expensive toys in the catalog. So, needless to say, I never did get one. But neither did I every outgrow the desire to own an Irish mail - or at least something resembling it.

I recently came across one of those pictures they often include in the advertising brochures for new cars, showing the car bereft of its sleek body and revealing its underlying mechanical soul. This was one I had saved of a VW beetle from around the time in the early 1950s when that attrac-Surprisingly, the beetle's bare-bones chassis, consisting of just a tubular frame, four wheels, a steering post and (incidentally) a compact little rear-mounted engine, bears a striking resemblance to the picture of the Irish mail in the 1930s Montgomery-Ward catalog -- as I remember it. Maybe there's a connection and maybe not. But, any-

Garbage Disposal" will be The discussion will be offered by the Rutgers held at the Union County Cooperative Extension Ser-vice of Union County on Building, 300 North To register call 654-9854,

Administration & Services Building, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, Admission is free, but registration is required. and keeping the stomach

-CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN IF CHILD OUT OF BALANCE Whenever your child's If your child's body is out body is thrown out of bal of balance, however, soon ance, his posture suffers er or later you can expect and so does his back and him to complain of persis-other parts of his body. The bad habit of slouch-ing in a chair to read or This may suggest a possiwatch television may cause ble spinal or pelvic problen this. So can carrying heavy that needs correction. Pain-loads of books to school. killing drugs can reduce When this results in poor this discomfort, but they posture, back ache or other won't cure the cause. What symptoms of physical dis- may be needed is treatment tortion, treatment may be to properly align the spine needed to set things right and sacrolliac and instrucagain. Backpacks for books are good posture and good recommended because health.

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OR BETTER HEALTH

MAKE IT A HAPPY HOLIDAY for a homeless pet. This ador-

able 5-month-old medium-size pup was found in a play-

ground like a forgotten toy that was left behind. He is good-

natured and playful and would make an ideal pet if given a

chance. If interested in adopting a dog, cat, kitten or puppy,

please call 486-0230 or 889-1694. Also phone for Friends of

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DR. MARK C. ZIENTEK

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Handera

Anita Gerberville weds Robert Handera

Anita Mae Gerberville of Race St., Rahway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gerberville of West Emerson Ave., Rahway, was married to Robert A. Handera of Seminary Ave., Rahway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia of Central Ave., Rahway, on August 20, 1988 in St. Mark's R.C. Church. Father Zuber, assisted by Father Zeyack of St. Thomas Byzantine Catholic Church, performed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception

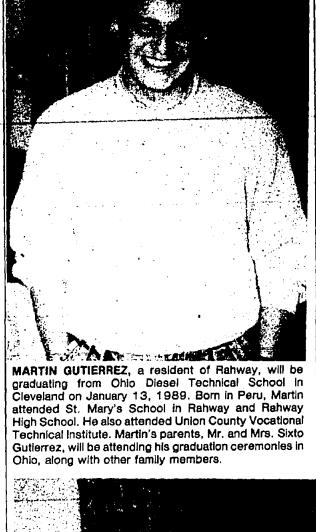
followed at St. Thomas Church Hall. orted by her father, the bride had Miss Catheri Golinski as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Erin Gerberville, sister-in-law of the bride. Flowergirl was Kaitlin oerville and ringbearer was Michael Gerberving. Andrew Rasmussen served as best man. Ushers were Reniamin Gerberville, brother of Gerberville and ringbearer was Michael Gerberville. Edward Turkiewicz and Benjamin Gerberville, brother of

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple resides in Rahway. Mrs. Handera is a graduate of Rahway High School and Kean College. She is employed by the Piscataway Board of Education as a math teacher. Mr. Handera is a graduate of Rahway High School,

George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and Rutgers University. He is employed by American Flange as a product manager.

Girls can apply now for spring pageants

Applications are being ac- girls in the following age N.J. American Coed, Pre- teen (8-12), Princess (4-7). The pageant is open to 904-432-8336.





SOUNDS OF THE PAST ... Appearing in typical Colonial costume at a recent meeting of the Rahway Woman's Club, Balladeer Linda Russell of New York presented the history of early will receive a free holiday America through its music. Seen here with Club President Ida Marie Eggers and 1st V.P. Muriel shopping bag. cepted for the 1989 Miss groups: Coed (13-19), Pre- Koehler, Russell, an accomplished musician, accompanied herself on the guitar, dulcimer, N.J. American Coed, Pre-Teen, and Princess Pa-geants, to be held on the week-end of June 2 and 3, G.F. Scarborough, 3695 1989 at the Hystic Cherry 1989, at the Hyatt-Cherry Wimbleton Drive, Pensa-Hill. Wall Street. She has recorded two albums: "The Good Old Colony Days" and "Sing We All Mer-rily: A Colonial Christmas."



RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Jr. Service League donates gifts to retarded citizens

RHS '69, '70

classes plan

reunion

Information can also be

Clark's Stovall

gets pink caddy

Mary Kay Cosmetics,

nc. has announced that

Jean Stovall of Clark, was

awarded one of the com-

pany's most sought-after

prizes, the free use of a pink

Stovali, a Mary Kay In-dependent Sales Director,

for her leadership and sales

achievements with the

Dallas-based cosmetic com-

pany. She led her sales unit

exceed specified sales

Other awards included

diamonds, shopping sprees

Holiday

Open

House

Union County College's

Elizabeth_City_Center_will_

celebrate the holidays at an

Open House slated from 4 to

7 p.m. on Thursday, Decem-

ber 22 at the center, located

in the Elizabethtown Gas

levels during a six-month

qualification period.

and exotic vacations.

The prize recognizes Ms.

758-0222.

Cadillac.

The Rahway Junior Ser- | from December 24 to ice League held its annual January 2. The League Christmas Buffet Dinner wishes all of its customers and meeting at the Claude and consignment members a Reed Center. Hostesses for very healthy, happy holiday. the evening were Norma Loughran, Pat Nappi, Carol Pickens, and Shirley Rosen. During the meeting, League president Milida Ference presented Christmas gifts donated by League members to Carol Pickens for the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC) of School Classes of 1969 and Union County. ARC is one | 1970 are planning a reunion of many community services to be held on November 10,

aided by the League. ARC has day programs All alumni are asked to On Irving Street, Rahway. for infants and preschoolers, send their names, addresses, adult centers and residential and telephone numbers, programs to help the re- along with any information ded live independently, on the whereabouts o and training centers. The or- other class members, to: ganization is in need of Rahway '69, '70 Reunion, volunteer help. Anyone in- PO Box 1338, Eatontown, terested should call or write | NJ 07724. ARC, 1220 South Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07602; phone obtained by calling 54-5910.

The Jr. Service League's thrift shop will be closed

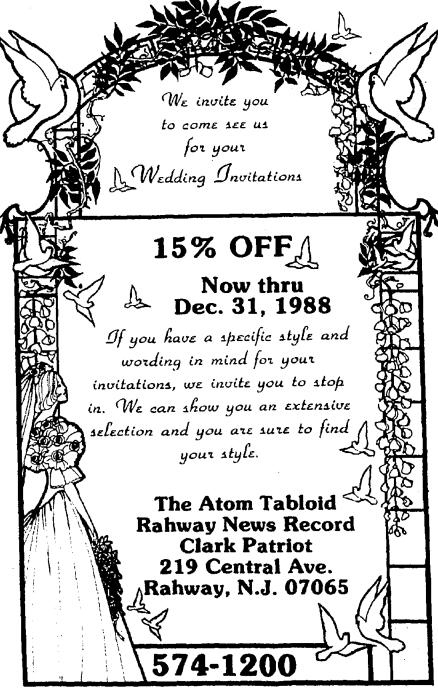
> Co, building. Refreshments will be served and those attending Nie Pri Using light colors in a small room makes it seem



IN THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON ... Rahway Junior Service League President Milida Ference presenting Christmas gifts to Carol Pickens for the retarded citizens at the Claude Reed Center

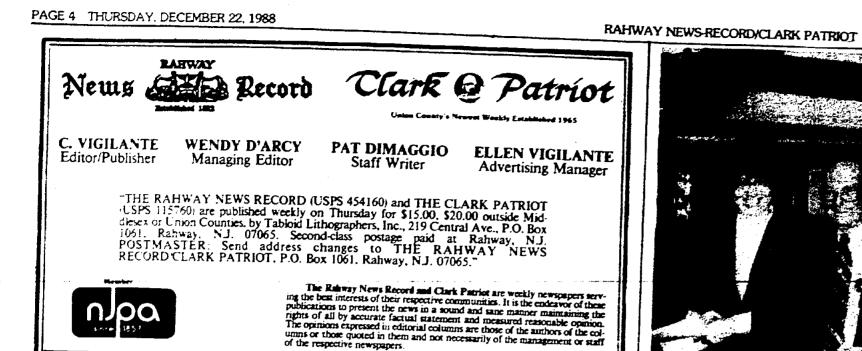
Italy, Sweden and Spain use flowers as yule decorations instead of everyncen Viewing the Watchung Mountains





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'Sunshine law' a misnomera

How many times have you heard our elected representatives tell us we're too uninformed to have legislation such as Initiative & Referendum? Unfortunately, the burden of keeping their consti-

tuents informed is upon the elected officials themselves! What has done more to keep people in the dark as to what's going on is the Open Public Meeting Law, more laughingly call the "Sunshine Law!

When a body such as the Parkway Authority can hold unannounced meetings of great import to the public and they get a slap on the wrist by our lawmakers; when a municipal Council can legally hold three "public" hearings with only a handful of people in town aware of them; when time and time again meetings are legally held by public bodies with little or no "notice" to the people; then we have a law which is no law at all and certainly does not fulfill the "intent" of this type of legislation.

Our public officials are supposed to give adequate notice of any meeting, [namely] written advance notices of at least 48 hours, giving the time, date, location and, to the extent known, the agenda of any regular, special or rescheduled meeting. This notice must accurately state whether formal action may or may not be taken and must be posted in a prominent place reserved for such notices and mailed, telephoned, telegrammed or hand-delivered to at least two newspapers likely to inform the greatest

number of people within the jurisdiction of the body. Forty-eight hours notice is at best an insult to the general public who, for one reason or another, cannot always drop everything and run to a meeting the next night. Since these matters usually greatly affect the lives of those who should be attending the time should be greatly increased for normal circumstance

Add to this public officials who tell you their only obligation is to mail it to the papers 48 hours in advance If it doesn't get printed within that time - too bad for the public! These loopholes used by the great legal minds in our system should be eradicated!

Sum i te

Even if the law didn't grant the opportunity, one would hope that one's elected officials would have enough moral integrity to see that their constituency ir aware at all times as to what meetings are forthcoming. Judging from past experience, we'd better not wait for that to happen. We need an immediate revamping of this legislation which is such a vital part of our democratic

> Betty A. Schroeck, Secretary Clark Civic & Taxpayers Committee, Inc.

Opposes handgun ban

I am writing in protest to the proposed handgun ban Manager Helene Girsten cyclopedia." I am writing in protest to the proposed handgun ban introduced by Democrat Russo of Ocean County. I am a Vietnam Veteran. I was proud and willing to defend the U.S. Constitution, which states, among other things, that I have the right to keep and bear arms. The U.S. Govern-U.S. Constitution, which states, among other things, that I have the right to keep and bear arms. The U.S. Govern-I h hav a right to purchase handguns or pass down to my children as collectibles, guns that I bought after state scrutinization far surpassing any top secret military clearance I obtained.

I don't think people realize that if this bill is passed, it will deprive them of one of their most basic freedoms drafted into our Constitution for a specific reason. Don't let this bill give the State the power to control law-abiding citizens anymore than they already do.

The argument that gun control will work as a crime deterrent, in my opinion, parallels prohibition in the 1930's. If Mr. Russo is so concerned about saving lives and stopping criminals, his time would be better spent legislating a better criminal justice system.

P.S. If this bill passes in New Jersey, I hope Mr. Bush will be as concerned about civil and constitutional rights as Mr. Kennedy was in the early '60's in Alabama when he federalized the Guard so two citizens could attend

> John Sparks Rahway

UCC slates elec. code Course

Union County College | applicable state laws and will conduct a 10-hour regulations. The course will course in January and be offered from 9 a.m. to February to fulfill updated 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, requirements for licensing January 21 and 28, or set by the National Elec. February 4 and 11. Each of

Students will learn about

Don't forget the unfortunate during the holidays

by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick At this time of year, with so much to look forward to, I may be easy for some to forget that there are people in every corner of this state, as well as the nation, who are much less fortunate - families who will not cele-brate the holidays by trimming a Christmas tree or lighting a menorah, who won't open gifts, and who won't enjoy a rich holiday dinner.

These people won't even be inside a warm home. Instead, they will be out on the streets or in the parks, exposed to the harshness of the Winter cold and struggling to find food for themselves and their families. At this joyous time, the homeless may not come readi-

to mind. But, sadly, there are many of them. In fact, the number in New Jersey is on the rise. In 1986, about 10,000 families were estimated to be mong the homeless, this represents about 23,000 people,

a substantial increase from a 1983 estimate of 20,000. In 1987, the number rose to approximately 28,000 people. The numbers are expected to show another inrease when the 1988 totals are completed. Contrary to common belief, only a slim minority of the

omeless are the nameless vagrants scattered in urban alleys or on sidewalk grates. Most are individuals or families tive to crime and criminals. cal and plumbing work, new decent housing and meet other basic needs such as food and clothing. These individuals or families, if not actually homeless each day of the year, are in constant danger of the neighborhood. Streets search Center, a national

Some have been left homeless because of unfortunate standards and very quickly sumers Guide to Home Re-the calling price of homes said Correct and Subsidired 1972 amendments, members setbacks such as loss of job, family breakup, illness or sud-the selling price of homes pair Grants and Subsidized den loss of public benefits. Whatever the reason for their drops sharply. This acceler- Loans, a 248-page book

The State has tried to do as much as it can to help the homeless, but of course, there are only so many financial resources which we can draw upon. Sources or ioan anu grant grams to give homeowners grams to give homeowners grams to give homeowners the sources of government in addi-The State has tried to do as much as it can to help the tion.

ources which we can draw upon. Thus, as you are wrapping gifts for relatives and that to the transfer of the boliday feast; it is repaid) for repairs or to others, typical programs is the their presentirement in addi-tion to utility companies and others, typical programs is then their presentirement is a traffic safety message, stu-dents learn basic traffic designs will be reproduced Thus, as you are wrapping gifts for relatives and money (that does not have to trip of the repairs) for repairs or to others, typical programs other, typical programs that this time of year is for the lend them money at below offered and eligibility re-

It may not be too late to donate to a tood drive of to some other worthy cause that might help to make the holidays just a little happier for those in need.

Students have fun 'looking it up'

Audents had inn recently snarpen then recently was presen-becoming members of the Look-It-Up Club at ted as part of the P.T.A.'s tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

Rahway's Franklin School. gift to the school of a new efficient energy use.

MORE TO FOLLOW ... Mrs. Maureen A. Fleischer, the third female to join the Clark Rotary Club, is shown after being inducted by Henry P. Townsend, the Dean of New Jersey lem by illegally dumping Rotarians. Mrs. Fleischer is employed by Columbia Savings & Loan as manager of their Clark branch. The Clark Rotary Club meets Thursdays at noon at the Spanish Palace (former Sleepy Hollow Inn) in Scotch Plains.

Billions available for home repair grants and subsidized loans

Some of the other home

The volt, a unit of electric

Most homeowners are un- programs regardless of in aware that regardless of come. Most of the loans their income there are Fed- offer long terms and low payeral, state and local pro- ments. grams that will help them repair and remodel their improvements covered

Government at all levels attic and wall insulation, new recognizes that neighbor- windows, outerwall siding. hoods are the basis of life in security doors and locks our country. When the window guards, sidewalks homes look shabby, a neigh- and masonry work, bathborhood seems more attrac- rooms and kitchens, electri-An area in decline is like a roofs, gutters or down- fects people born from 1917 spreading cancer. Residents spouts. become receptacles for trash, schools lower their has just published Con-

ates the cycle of degenera- which lists over 7,000

market levels or at no inter-quirements. The book can At recent hearings on the r It may not be too late to donate to a food drive or to est. In many areas utility be obtained for \$10 plus \$2 companies will either doshipping and handling from
CERC GRANTS, 134 Ever-
green Place, East Orange,
NU 07018 or by calling 1-800-
USA-0121 for credit cardHouse Committee on Ways
and Means, Subcommittee
on Social Security, the
General Accounting Office
(GAO) reported that its in-
wetigation showed that theFlorham Park. "They create
a visual picture which stays
in their minds and may just
save their life."The deadline for submit-
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to to nave the contractor of their Third and fourth grade enabled the students to to pay the contractor of their order. students had fun recently sharpen their research skills. choice for the necessary

> These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban measurement, is named for Count Volta, inventor of the electric battery.



of Retired Persons, his guests for the December edition of The tirees.

set by the National Elec-trical Code, which will take the two sections will be held CONCERN FOR THE 'NOTCHED' ... Congressman Matthew Rinaldo Report on public TV. The program, broadcast by local the two sections will be held on the Cranford Campus. Rinaldo (R-NJ) meets with Rep. Ed Roybal (right, chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, and Martin Corry and the importance of revising the recently enacted Medicare Students will learn about For more information, (left), director of Federal affairs for the American Association call 709-7601.



bill's release. "We must take appropriate steps to insure that unscrupulous haulers are their waste or bleeding our residents for excess profits in the face of existing rates that have increased five- and sixfold over the past three years

to over \$100 a ton in Union and Essex Counties." The key ingredient of the Franks' proposal (A-3573) calls for the immediate confiscation of all conveyances (vchicles) used or intended or use in the unlawful col-

The 'Notch'

by John H. McCutcheon Social Security Manager

in Elizabeth Perhaps no recent Social

to 1921. Under the 1977 Social Security amendments, which corrected a defect in

most "notch" people end up with a higher benefit rate

than that of many retirces who were born after them. signed to protect the Social ecurity system by ending the unexpected drain cause y the rapid raise in benefits. that rationale still holds true. At the hearings, both would be costly and difficult etymologies for you.) implement.

Franks calls for confiscation of vehicles used for illegal dumping

Legislation sponsored by lection, transportation or tions, or whose vehicle has Assemblyman Robert D. disposal of solid waste mate-Franks (R-Union) and de-signed to combat illegal sold and the proceeds trans-tions, or whose vehicle has been confiscated. "The magnitude of New Jersey's mounting garbage practices in the solid waste ferred to the county in which crisis is such that we must collection and disposal in- the violation occurred for show zero tolerance for lay dustries has been released use in implementing the breakers," Franks, the A from the Assembly Solid county's solid waste man- sembly Majority Conferen Waste Management Com-mittee. The legislation would also "This means that the firm

"New Jersey is fast ap-proaching a crisis of im-measurable proportions another licensed collectorconcerning the safe and con- hauler to assume the collec- their vehicle will be seize wenient disposal of our gar-bage and other waste mate-hauler who violates regula-to the full extent of the law." rials," Franks said upon the

VISITING NURSE SERVICE ... Fred Barth, a member of th Kiwanis Club of Rahway thanks guest speaker Linda Bristow from the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Union County At a recent meeting of the club, Bristow explained the many Security issue stirs as intense health care services provided to the recovering, disabled feelings as does the "notch." chronic or terminally-ill person, providing treatment and/or And yet, it is one of the least assistance to function and remain in the home environment understood issues. Even She also told of the various community health services availthose who feel that they've able in most of Union County. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway been adversely affected by celebrating its 65th anniversary, meets on Wednesday after the "notch" don't under- noons at 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway.

AAA launches poster contest

Learning-through-invol-] (Grades K-6), and "S of this group have a lower American Automobile ing" and "Stay Alert for the benefit rate than those born Association's 45th Annual Unexpected" (Grades 7-12). immediately before them. If National School Traffic Poster entries will be the defect had not been cor- Safety Poster Program. "By evaluated and prizes rected, future beneficiaries could have received benefits a traffic safety message, stu-and national level. Top said Paul Kielblock, safety materials distributed At recent hearings on the "notch" issue before the House Committee on Ways and Means Subcommittee

vestigation showed that the 1977 amendments had stabi-Belt" and "No Sidewalk? formation may call Tina. lized benefit rates as Con- Walk Facing Traffic" Levorse at 377-7200

Word 3 JO & JOHN JACOBSON

Sober, Inebriated

It is ironic that the antonyms, sober and inciringted, GAO and Social Security of- which are as far apart in meaning as two words can be, GAO and Social Security of-ficials testified that any ef-are not only from the same word vintage, but from the fort to change the "notch" very same jar as well. We shall "uncork" these

Both words come from the Latin element brie, meaning "a wine jar." It is their prefixes that set them apart. Finally, it must be remem- Seiver, meaning "not to be intoxicated," comes from the bered that the problem lies Latin word solvies that combines so-, "apart from with the old computation without" and -brie, "wine jar," literally "one who has not method, not the new one. drunk from the wine jar." indicited stems from the Latin People who get benefits word individual, meaning "intoxicate." The literal mean-under the new method are ing of the word is, "One who has emptied the wine jar." not getting benefits that are | This can be a "jarring" experience.

too low. Rather, people get-ting benefits under the old and often ebrisse (drunken) W.C. Fields who, after a parmethod are receiving bene- ticularly sober period of his life, said, "We lived for days on nothing but food and water."

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Brownies' tree

trimmings are 'for the birds'

Rahway Brownie troops ecently participated in a munity Service Project making edible tree trimnings consisting of birdseed, popcorn and cereal. Christmas carols were sung as Brownie Troops hung their creations on the trees | located at the corner of Milton Avenue and Emerson Street.

Afterward, the girls sang Songs of the season with the residents of the Clifford Case Apartments. The pro-Mrs. Ellen Sides, Brownie

Foundation names outstanding volunteer

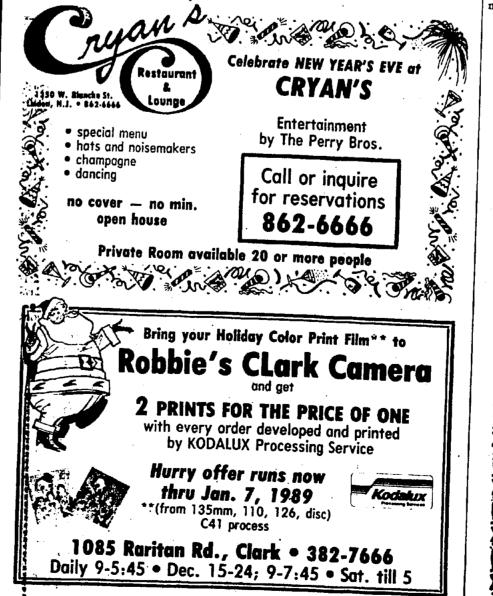
volunteer positions at the services for medical pro- people with arthritis in feader, water exercise thritis research.

awarded Doreen Stiskal of Union a 1988 Volunteer Award of Excellence. The Foundation recently honore ices Committee

Ms. Stiskal is a physical thritis and their families, in- For more information therapist who holds many formation and education about programs available for



FROM PJs TO SOUP ... Fantasia Unlimited, a women's home sensual products company, re- place on the Cranford Camcently held a holiday canned food drive to benefit the Elizabeth Salvation Army's Soup Kitchen. pus during spring course At the Roselle-based company's November sales meeting, the concentration turned to helping registration or at the Center side stands by a Market Samsel, left, student differs: The over 100 Fantasia representatives (several from the Rahway-Clark area) had a great prior to the opening of the aide, stands by as Mark Fallon prepares to cast his vote in the deal to be thankful for this Thanksgiving season and were eager to help those less fortunate | Spring Semester, which is recent "presidential election" held at Rahway's Franklin than themselves. Pictured is Lt. Harley, representing the Elizabeth Salvation Army at the Fan-than the Fan-ford and South Plaine - Beker for "Buch " are plained to be the fan-ford and South Plaine - Beker for "Buch " are plained to be the fan-being - Beker for "Buch " are plained to be the fan-



Consultant. They gotta EAT, too ... Kelly Anne McGrath, a I member of Rahway Brownie Troop 1039 under the

affliated with the Dela- direction of Mrs. Jackle Fagan and Mrs. Connie

UCC offers child care

students who have pre- course schedule. the Scotch Plains campus.

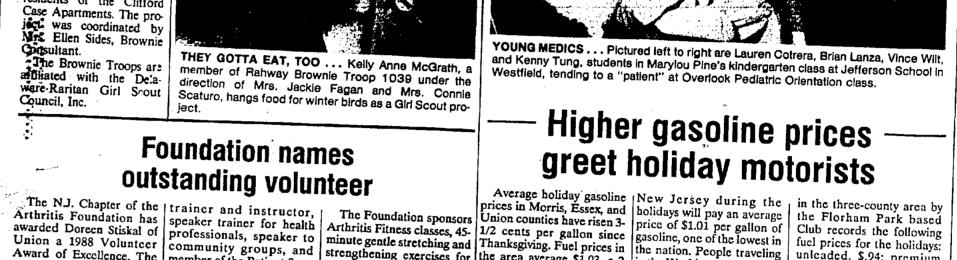
The College's child care ter services children ages 2-1/2 to 5 years in a safe pleasant environment supr

Cost is \$1.50 per hour, per child, and the center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays to meet the needs of student parents. The child care center is lo-

Christian Church, 1800 Raritan Road, and is staffed oy professionals from the Scotch Plains-Fanwood YMCA



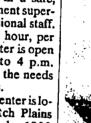




als and organizations at a is a statewide nonprofit Brothers Hospital in Eliza- Club.

Foundation, including Ar-fessional and the general Union County, contact the thritis Fitness trainer and public, and support for ar-Arthritis Foundation at 283-

for parent students



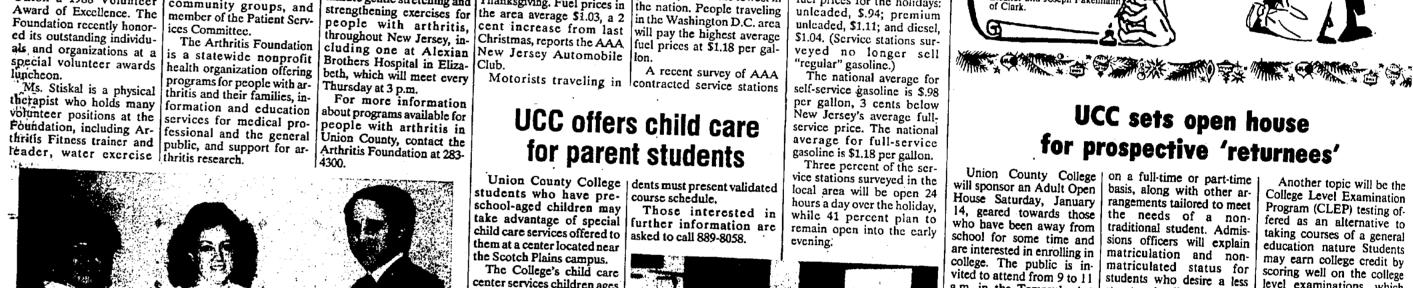
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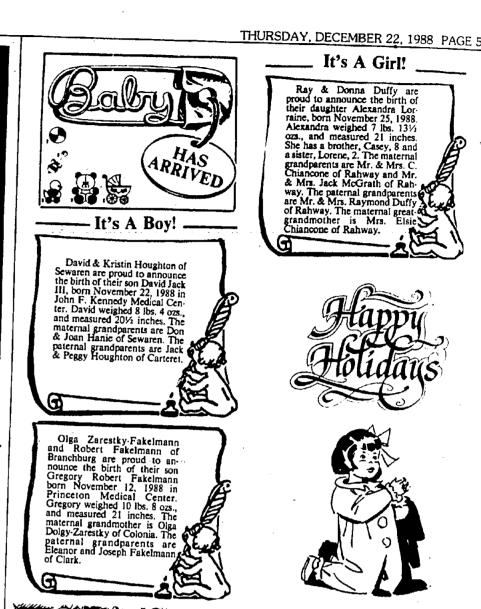
YOUNG MEDICS ... Pictured left to right are Lauren Cotrera, Brian Lanza, Vince Wilt, and Kenny Tung, students in Marylou Pine's kindergarten class at Jefferson School in Westfield, tending to a "patient" at Overlook Pediatric Orientation class.

Higher gasoline prices greet holiday motorists Average holiday gasoline New Jersey during the in the three-county area by









UCC sets open house for prospective 'returnees'

Union County College | on a full-time or part-time | are interested in enrolling in matriculation and non- may earn college credit by

College counselors will be vided for participants to ask For further information, on hand to discuss program questions pertaining to their call 709-7513.

ricula, and time will be pro- related fields. options and taking classes | individual circumstances.

college. The public is in matriculated status for scoring well on the college vited to attend from 9 to 11 students who desire a less level examinations, which a.m. in the Tomasulo Art structured college plan. are offered in the humani-Faculty members will of ties, sciences, social fer presentations on cur- sciences, and business

- - more and the set

PAGE 6 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1988

Consider the museum as a last-minute gift suggestion

your special someone this cutouts, and bookmarks Admission is free. holiday season? Consider from Poland. An assort- During winter break, the N.J. State Museum in ment of blown glass tree families will find a variety Shop is stocked with un- in time for Christmas. the children's theatre event, usual merchandise from The shop also carries "Mozart, Monsters, and around the world.

Uruguay: baskets from Gift certificates are masks from West Africa as shop purchases. well as exotic jewelry in Or give the gift of a holi. ing weekends behind the receive a brochure on Share Sullivan explained that gold, silver, and semi- day excursion to the mu- planetarium. precious stones.

offer present and would-b

pet owners some timely tips:

mals chocolate - especially

Throw all brittle bones

from turkeys or chicken

away immediately. Animals

swallowed, the bone may

Don't overfeed your

• Holly, Mistletoe, and

• Don't surprise anyone

pet or allow others to do so.

Poinsettias are poisonous

for animals (watch the ber

with a pet for the holidays;

wrap a picture in a box or

have them pick it out with

you. Make sure it is a well

thought-out and responsible

Cats are very attracted

• Don't leave the water at

to tree ornaments - espe

cially tinsel, which they can

decision.

with the tinsel.

In

can not only choke, but if

dogs. It can be toxic.

tear their intestines.

• Never give your ani-

holiday season are hand in authentic Victorian 609-292-6308.)

Stumped for a gift for | made cookie cutters, paper | fashion and historic setting.

dinosaur collectibles, rocks at 2 p.m. and "Story Salad" of the museum, the shop bounty of stocking stuffers | The planetarium has special | carries many items that are at reasonable prices. (The programs scheduled Decem. elderly and needy people in tribution of \$50,000. "In unique to the area: scarves full range if 15 cents to ber 27 through December from Equador, Ireland, and \$1,500.) Solution to our initial pledge bills. In its first four years, of \$50,000, Elizabethtown

New to the gift shop this Christmas tree is decorated with questions by dialing brochure describes the pro- distributed to needy in-

Pet Health Tips For The Holidays

Trenton. The Museum Gift | ornaments have also arrived | of entertainment including many books and catalogs, Matisse" on December 28

30, at 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

pany is asking its customers | donation. to share something very Frederick W. Sullivan, special with their less for-tunate neighbors: Warmth. "Share the Warmth" is a company will kick off this Located on the first floor and minerals, as well as a on December 30 at 2 p.m. program sponsored by Eliz year's Share the Warmth abethtown Gas to assist | campaign with its own con-

free parking is available dur- and Mercer Counties will funds. i day excursion to the mu-seum, where a breathtaking (You can phone ahead December gas bill. The Elizabethtown Gas are

Today a man once haunted

by depression was able to con-

quer his sadness and despair. Today a man was given a

new kidney and a whole new

a life. Give so that we can do

more, And more. And more, Give

to your local nonprofit hospital.

tal Development

Give to life, suggests the Na-

tional Association For Hospi-

te. Today a little boy, born

Gas co. offers opportunity to 'share warmth'

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gram and includes a form dividuals and families by four social service agencies: The Urban League of Union County (Elizabeth), The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County (Elizabeth), the Puerto With the Holiday Season | neutered, to help control the upon us, the volunteers of problem of animal over-pies, and kittens, in need of | 10-month-old stray, who was brought in by a caring person | (Perth Amboy), and the Northwest New Jersey | 10-month-old stray, who was brought in by a caring person | Northwest New Jersey | 10-month-old stray, who was brought in by a caring person | Northwest New Jersey | 10-month-old stray, who was brought in by a caring person | Northwest New Jersey | 10-month-old stray, who was brought in by a caring person | Northwest New Jersey | 10-month-old stray, who was | who saw her limping along the highway. Dr. Orange of Community Action Pro-Community Action Pro-Community Action Prothe highway. Dr. Orange of Clark examined her and determined due to an acci-dent, her hip was dislocated and she had arthritis. Recovering from the sur-gery, she is now just waiting for someone to love her.

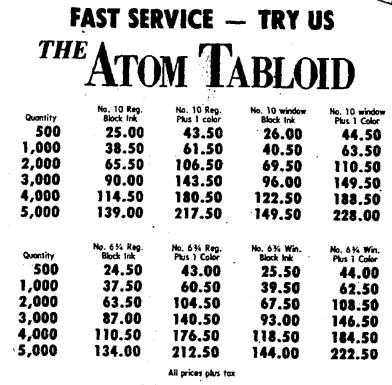
> volunteers, donations, de-tergent, animal food, bleach, cat litter and paper towels. been gratifying and heart-Woman's Club presented But its most desperate need warming. Share the Christmas tree price tags is good loving homes for its Warmth allows neighbors to Carl Gargano, owner of to help each other during the holiday season by giving one of the greatest gifts of all -- the gift of comfort to

> > New Jersey 07207, or drop them off at Elizabethtown Gas offices in Elizabeth, Westfield, Rahway and Perth Amboy. Elizabethtown Gas customers may send donations in the same envelope as their bill tree vendors. payments, but should send separate check for Share the Warmth. All donations hould be in the form of

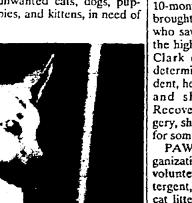
checks made payable Share the Warmth. Contributions to Share the Warmth are fully taxleductible.

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SAMPLE



tree, so possibly do away 4-year-old, male, German Shepherd, didn't do anything wrong at all, but he still got a raw deal. His owner just didn't want him anymore. No reason, she didn't want the base of the tree un- the responsibility. Poor E.Z. He was always very gentle, covered i[there are additives obedient, and walked well on a leash for her. Luckily, P.A.W.S. wanted to give him a second chance. He has In the cold weather cats all his shots, will be neutered, and is very alert, would without legs, walked home like to keep warm near the be an excellent watch dog for any house, but, he will from school. start the car honk the horn to can you give E.Z. that second chance? If you would like heard the sound of hervoice. to adopt E.Z. or one of our many other dogs, cats, pupto adopt E.Z. or one of our many other dogs, cats, pup-ples, or kittens, call P.A.W.S. (Pet Adoption Waiting deful of all, today we saved • Salt can make pets ill. Station) at 499-9300. If you can't adopt, then please Wipe paws of pets if they've donate to P.A.W.S., P.O. Box 4147, Range Rd., Linden, NJ 07036. We are also looking for closed boxes Kccp dryers closed; of dog cookie bones and cat treats for our animals that cats tend to climb into them. don't get adopted by Christmas, so they can have a

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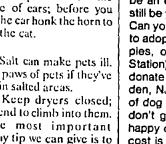
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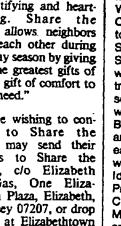
The most important happy one too. Remember, spay/neuter your pet. Low holiday tip we can give is to cost is available. If you are going to adopt this month, stop the need for cuthanasia | please consider a shelter animal first. Happy holidays and overcrowded shelters by | from all the volunteers and all our four-legged friends at



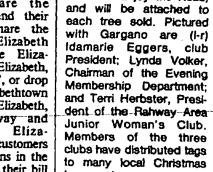
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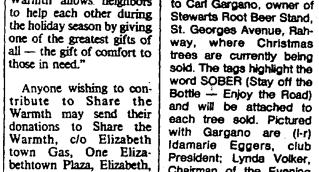
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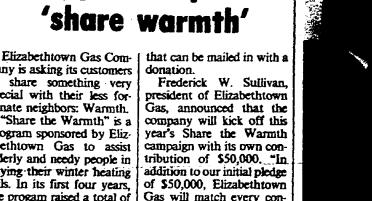
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STATES'



PAWS is a non-profit or- allowed is \$200 per year. ganization in great need of Sullivan said, "the



The museum is located at nearly \$400,000 and assist tribution sent in by our Haiti, Africa, and Venezu-ela; carved wooden animal figurines from Nigeria and Botswana; a variety of brass ings from Java: ritual tribal discount on all museum Admission is free and ample Warren, Hunterdon, Morris are taken from shareholder



rugs from Morocco; weav- gallery previews, and a 10% p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Union, Middlesex, Sussex, all company contributions above from the left are: Leon Alirangues, Faculty Co-Advisor; Donald Smith; Brian Deeds, Gerardo Ortiz and Robert L. Brown, Rahway High School Principal. The Key Club is considered to be the most outstanding student organization at Rahway High School.



Bill to aid sr. alkies Seniors citizens who suf

fer from alcohol or drug problems would receive vital help under a bill recently approved by the state Assembly, according o Speaker Chuck Hard "It is estimated that 10 to percent of American senior citizens abuse alcohol," Hardwick said "[and] research has shown that 30 to 40 percent of

elderly persons admitted to mental health facilities sufr from alcohol abuse."

SPECIAL SEAT ... The Nephrosis League of N.J. recently donated \$1,300 to Alexian Brothers

serves Eastern Union County in the provision of dialysis care for patients with kidney failure.

M.D., Alexian's V.P. of Medical Affairs; and League Officers (all of Irvington) Anne Adikman,

Pictured (I-r) are Nephrosis League Chairperson Rose Schartstein of Union; Kurosh Sharif,

lospital's Renal Dialysis Unit for the purchase of two new dialysis chairs. The Alexian Unit

by looping the wire around the branch. Replace burned out bulbs immediately to prevent strain on remaining bulbs. Do not plug more than 300 lights lo gether in one continuous string. HAPPY HOLIDAYS

only on the tips of the branch

so the shape of the tree is out-

Lights should have Un-

derwriters Laboratories (UL) listings on their products. Also look for the "NOEL" logo

on packaging. The general guideline is to use one set of 50 ministure lights per foot

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that many lights to create ad-

For the most dramatic if.

fect each bulb should point

upward—and slightly outward. The bulbs may be held in place

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Register now for cross-country ski clinics

The Union County 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Board of Chosen Freehol- session will include the tiers is encouraging resi video "Sybervision," and an dents to gather family and outdoor lesson covering friends, and head to Trail. more advanced techniques side Nature & Science Cen- | such as telemark, parallel

sons.

without snow.

technique.

ter for cross-country ski les- turns, stem turns and snow Beginner lessons for ages | the intermediate lesson will | 12 and up will be held on Saturdays, January 7 and 14, and February 4 and 11, for outdoor programs. A \$5

tion, and covers the cost for Outdoor lessons will in- an indoor program (held if clude orientation, equip-ment, warm-up, balancing, The remaining \$10 for an turning, getting up from a outdoor program is due at fall and the kick-and-glide the time of the lesson.

will feature the film, "If ment, which can be rented 'You Can Walk," covering from Hills and Trails. To arclothing, waxing, equip-ment and more. range for rentals call 574-1240. on Saturday, Dec. 17.

CYRC sets

baseball registration

(CYRC) has recently children through the public elected its new slate of of-ficers for the 1988-89 year. Hamel at 382-9142 or Doug

They are as follows: Robert Sides at 574-1862 for fun

The Citizen's Youth) The registration forms

plowing. Registration for from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Les- | non-refundable deposit is sons will be held with or due at the time of registra-

there is no skiable snow) provide their own equip-

Classes are limited to 25 | COACH OF THE YEAR ... Joseph Cerchiaro, the Girls' Var-Indoor lessons (when students. Participants must | sity Soccer Coach at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, proudly displays the plaque which indicates his recent selection as the Union County "Coach of the Year" by the New Jersey School and College Officials Association (SCOA). Cerchiaro coached the Gover-Pre-registration is re- Trailside Nature & Sci- nor Livingston Girls' Soccer team to a record of 16-5-1 this quired. In-person registra- ence Center is located on past fall en route to the championship of the Mountain Valley tion willvbegin at Trailside Coles Avenue and New Conference. In his six years at the helm of the Governor Providence Road, Moun- Livingston program, the Highlanders have recorded an im-If there is skiable snow, tainside. For more infor pressive record of 92 wins, 28 losses and 4 ties and have an intermediate lesson will mation call Trailside at captured four Mountain Valley Conference champlonships, be held on Feb. 11, from 789-3670. two North Jersey, Group 2 Sectional titles and one Group 2 two North Jersey, Group 2 Sectional titles and one Group 2 State Championship. A teacher of the Hearing Impaired at



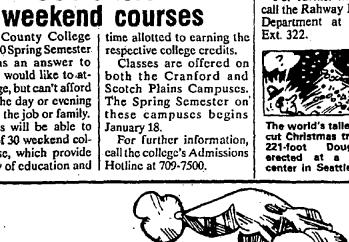
The Rahway Recreation Department Roller Skating program has begun on aturdays at the Franklin School Gymnasium. Open to children who are residents of Rahway 1st grade through High School. the program will run on Saturdays during January, February and March. The program is free and skates are available on a first come-first served basis. There will be special event days as well as contests and games.

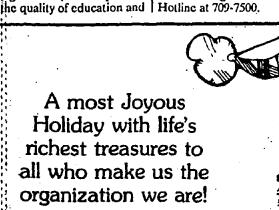
Lessons are also available and beginners are welcome to this supervised program. limes are 1-3 p.m. for Grades 1-3, and 3:30-5 p.m. for Grades 4 and up. For further information call the Rahway Recreation Department at 381-8000,











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Burnett, President; Joe ther information. Sauer, Vice President; Betty Burnett, Secretary; Ror Stevinson, Financial Sec retary; and Doug Sides Sergeant-at-Arms. CYRC meets the first Tuesday of each month as 8:30 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for January 3. and all members are wel-

come. CYRC's first baseball/ softball registration is scheduled for Saturday, Banuary 7 at the Claude Reed Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Boys and girls bestween the ages of 7-16 are encouraged to sign up.

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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our worship and programs. 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 celebrated. Rev. Josephine Cameron will preach. A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL! The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the

junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Today, December 22: There will be a rehearsal for the Senior Choir tonight at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 24: 11 p.m. - Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. Sunday, December 25: 11 a.m. - Service of Worship and Christmas Carols. There will be no Sunday School Monday, December 26: Mixed league bowling at 6:30 p.m.: Women's bowling at 9 p.m. Trinity is located at the corner of East Milton Avenue and Main Street.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service of worship of the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Christmas Day, December 25, at the Charles Brewer School, Fellowship hour follows. All are welcome to attend All other Sunday meetings have been cancelled for this day. Junior choir rehearsal will take place at 3:45 p.m.; and the chancel choir at 8 p.m., tonight (December 22). Two services will be held on Christmas Eve with the

early one beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the candlelight service at 9:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by the junior and senior choirs. The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will be preaching at both services. The general public is invited to The junior and senior fellowships have planned a skat-

ng party at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth on Tuesday (Dec. 27) in mid-afternoon. (All meetings are held at the Chares Brewer School, Clark.)

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On Sunday, December 25, Christmas, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, 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 Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Alma Mack, Ebeneze A.M.E. Church, will be the guest speaker for the 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, December 27, Lay Organiza-tion 6:30 p.m., Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, December 28, Computer Class, 6 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Christmas Eve service will be at 8 p.m. The Sunday

morning worship hour will be a Christmas festival service with communion. There will be no Sunday school or Bihie hour

New pastor offers many thanks

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Reverend Michael Feke tie, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Rahway, thanl ed all parishioners who were present for his formal installation as Pastor cr November 19. He als thanked Janice Fech, th Directress of Music and Liturgy for her magnificent work in coordinating the Mass, the participants bool lets and the Choir. Rev. Feketie also thank ed the assistant organist Roberta Ten Broeck and Ann Mazur for helping to prepare the booklets. Th resa Mikajlo received spe cial thanks for her efforts in coordinating the splendid reception after the installa-

Manks went, too, ... Mary's Choir, and to Laurie Mione, Dora Guitierez, Jen-King and Lynda Cana-Whelping in the kitchen in the rector the night of the installation

Christmas services

at St. Mary's Reverend Michael Fe ketie, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, 232 Central Ave nue, Rahway, announce: Christmas services will b held on Christmas Eve December 24, at 6 p.m. and at midnight. On Christmas Day, Do cember 25. Masses will be a 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. Hispanic Mass. For further information contact the rectory at 388

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday at 9:30 a.m., church school will be in session; at 11 a.m., Morning Worship Services will begin, and will be officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W. Ealey who will also deliver the message. The music, under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Young, will be rendered by the Emergency Choir. All are invited.

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Every Wednesday Evening at 7:30 p.m., mid-week Prayer and Bible Study will be held at the church. Bring your Bible and a friend The Church is located on the corner of East Milton Avenue and Lawrence Street.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Christmas Day the Main Worship Service will be Special Christmas Service beginning at 11 a.m. and a Spethe mentally handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday - Ladies' Visita-

tion, 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 at 574-1479.

Nursery care will be provided at all the services. Tune in to the Baptist Beacon on Sunday at 4:05 p.m. on radio station WAWZ-FM, 99.1 on your dial, for Pastor Dr. Frank Papandrea's message. The church is located at 4 Valley Road, at the Clark

Parkway Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway. | Clark, announced that | member of the varsity volley "Merry Christmas"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Christmas Eve Candlelighting Worship Service is at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 24. The service will include a message in the form of a drama, "The Birth," acted by the pastor Rev. Holly Nye and Rev. Kenneth Williams. It brings to life the voices of three witnesses to the nativity. Carols will be sung and each person will receive a candle to light at the singing of the last hymn. The community of Christians in Rahway is invited to come and participate. The First United Methodist Church will also be open

n Christmas Day at the regular hour of 11 a.m. Again we extend an invitation to anyone looking for the true meaning of Christmas. A simple service of song and dedication is planned.

McCarrick to celebrate **T.V.s Christmas Mass**

The Christmas Mass on

Communications and Public [

The Most Reverend | will make up the congregaheodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, will celebrate the Christmas WWOR-TV is a service of March 2-7. Mass on WWOR-TV, Chan-the Archdiocese of Newark. March 2-7. tor of the Worship Office of Relations coordinated the the Archdiocese, will serve upcoming telecast. as Master of Ceremonies for this special one hour liturgy. Music for the celebration will be provided by St. Cheresa's Church choir Summit. Members of St.

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378 East Milton Ave

THROUGH NEW YEAR'S

Pastor Preaching Special Music: The Emergency Choir Mrs. Winifred Young, Directing Wednesday 8 P.M. Mixlweek Prayer Service and Bible Study

NEW YEAR'S EVE:

4. -- Jubilee Services -- Sponsors, NAACP 10:30 P.M. -- New Year's Eve Services

First Presbyterian Church

Rahway, New Jersey

CHRISTMAS EVE

FAMILY SERVICE

7:30 p.m. Anthem by the Calebration Ringers "Bring A Torch Jeanette Isabella" - French

Lighting of the Christ Candle by Robyn Woolley, Rebecca Rose & Andrew Russell Reading the Christmas Story from Luke Tara Roesch and Daniel Trolaro

1:00 p.m. MIDNIGHT

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Westminister Choir presenting "Rejoical Rejoice" — Livingston "Lo, How a Rose" — Prestorius The First Presbyterian Ringers performing "Cantique de Noe!" — Adam "Pastoral Symphony" — Messiah — Handel

DECEMBER 25th Westminster Choir performing "Christmas Song" -- Holst

A joyous Christmas to all



tured with her at the left is Sister Regina Martin, Mother Seton Principal, and at the right, Assistant Principal Joan Barron.

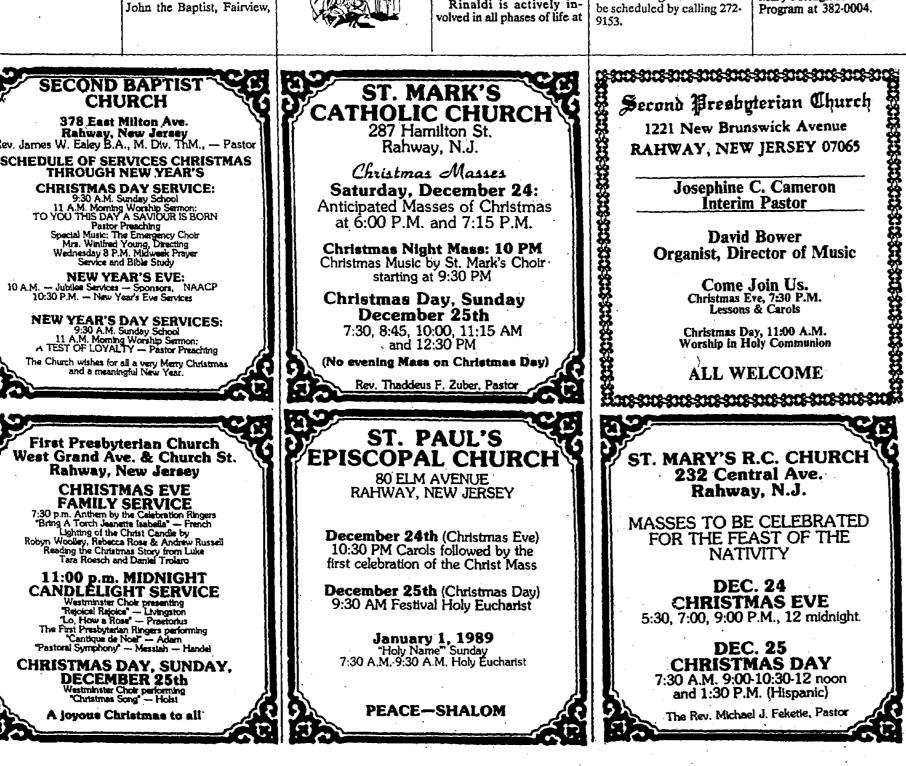
Rinaldi wins Century III for Mother Seton

Sister Regina Martin, | Mother Seton Regional Principal of Mother Seton | High School: vice president Regional High School, of the Student Council, Gisele Rinaldi, Hillside, has ball team and active in been chosen as the school numerous clubs. In addition winner in the Century III | she is also very involved in Leaders' National Competi- | community service. tion. Century III Leaders is administered by the Na- Chamber orch. tional Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Company Foundation.

The selection was based on a demonstrated ability to come involved in community and social issues; to assume leadership roles: and to understand America's past, the needs and challenges of today, and the sional musicians. direction our nation is to Last season, the OCOC e future. Rinaldi now becomes part

quiem. Darren Dailey, of the competition that OCOC Music Director, has offers two state winners programmed a concert \$1,500 scholarships to a series of All-American post-secondary institution Music to be performed and an all-expense paid trip throughout the summer of to Colonial Williamsburg,

nel 9, at 8 a.m., on Dec. 25. The archdiocesan office of \$500 scholarships to two strumentalists and singers state alternates and \$100 will be given an interview scholarship to six state finalists. The national winner will piece of his/her choosing. Inreceive a \$10,000 scholarstrumentalists will be asked ship, and nine national semito do some sightreading inalists will receive \$500 -from-the-summer season's each. National winners will repertoire. be announced in March. A hearing/interview car Rinaldi is actively inbe scheduled by calling 272-



Confirmation candidates had busy year

Confirmation candidate from St. Mary's Religious Education Center in Rahway and from the Rahway Public Schools have assisted this year at liturgies for sick and shutins, raised money for the needy in the community. baked 300 muffins for distribution on Thanksgiving, served as Ministers The Osceola Chamber of Hospitality at Mass on Orchestra and Choir Thanksgiving Day, and

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The audition will consist

of two parts, the interview

(OCOC) will be holding assisted in preparing the hearings/interviews from auditorium reception for a January 2-7. The group is a | new pastor. Union County ensemble | For information about comprised of student, the St. Mary's. Confirmaamateur and semi-profes- tion program, contact the Rectory at 388-0082.

> William . Rahway church suggests RCIA

for renewal St. Mary's Church in and the hearing. All in- Rahway reports that it has recently received several inquiries from persons desirand asked to perform a solo | ing to be renewed in their faith. It suggests the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). For further information

Program at 382-0004.

Josephine C. Cameron

Interim Pastor

David Bower

Come Join Us.

Christmas Eve, 7:30 P.M. Lessons & Carols

Christmas Day, 11:00 A.M. Worship in Holy Communion

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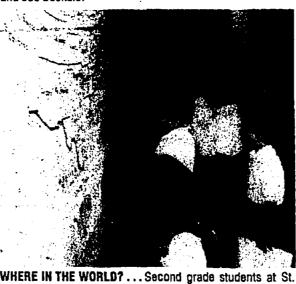
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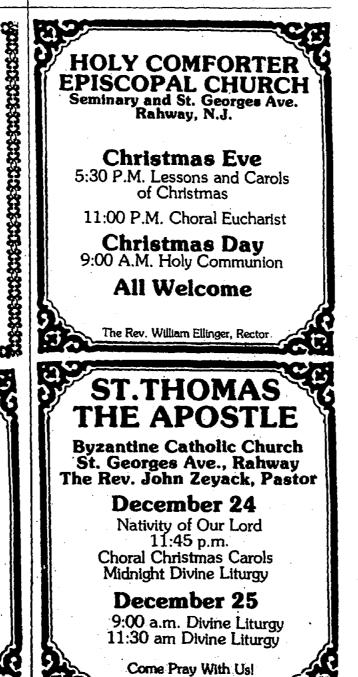
the Geography Awarenes Day quiz held at St. Agnes School in Clark. From the left, Cassis Superak, 3rd grade; Anthony DePasquale, 1st grade (foreground); Susan Ploski, 2nd grade; and Brandon Hering, 4th



FOUND IT ... Matthew Draghi, a 3rd grade student at St. Agnes School in Clark, finds the answer to one of the questions of the geography quiz given to all the students in the school during Geography Awareness Day. Checking for the information in the back of the classroom are Tina Rodriques and Joe Buckalo.



Agnes School in Clark search the classroom maps for answers to the questions posed to them on Geography Awareness Day held recently at the school. Each class was given a please contact the St. | number of questions to look up and answer according to their Mary's Religious Education | grade level, and the student having the greatest percentage right was the winner for his or her class.



OBITUARIES



'Ray' Hoagland G. "Ray" Hoagland, 73; Rahway-News Record sports writer

George "Ray" Hoagland, 73, died Dec. 14 at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a long illness. Born in Metuchen, he lived in Rahway most of his life. Mr. Hoagland was the director of recreation for the City of Rahway for 39 years, retiring in 1979. For more than 20 years, he served as sports editor of the Rahway-News Record in which his weekly column,

"Ray's Rounds," dominated the sports page during most of that period. Ray was also Treasurer of the N.J. Sports Writers Association. He was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church. Mr. Hoagland served as an executive for the state

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). He also was a boxing of-He was a member of New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame. He also served as the commissioner for the New Jersey

Athletic Association. He was secretary of the N.J. Amateur Athletic Union. Mary Hopkins of Point Pleasant; a brother, Clifford Lan-He was very active in AAU track and field competi- | ning of Point Pleasant; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Ten-

Mr. Hoagland was a Life-Member of the Elizabeth Elks Club for which he served as judge on its Golden Gloves Boxing Commission. He also was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 1146 of Rahway. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Unchester Hoagland; two sons, Thomas of Linden and James of Edison; a brother, Edward of Vincentown; and a grandson.

Freddy Goines, 65; self-employed accountant

Freddy Goines, 65, died Dec. 12 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, after a brief illness. Born in Columbia, S.C. he lived in Rahway befor

moving to Edison six years ago. Mr. Goines was a self-employed accountant and the owner of Goines Enterprises of Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a member of the St. Mark's A.M.E. Church Cranford. He also was a member of its Steward Board and Men's Club.

Mr. Goines was a member of the Post 499 American Legion and the Accountants Association of Brooklyn, N.Y. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Goines; two daughters, Reva M. Goines of Seymor Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C. and Jennifer Goines of Edison; a brother, Elliott of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and three sister, Mrs. Lottie Duncan of Columbia, S.C., Mrs. Josephine Allen of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Bernice Scott of Fort Worth, Teras

Ricky Lee Johnson, 32; Dockside Corp. worker

Ricky Lee Johnson, 32, died Dec. 10 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Perth Amboy, he lived there for eight months and Carollton, Ga., two years before moving to Rahway 29 vears ago. Mr. Johnson was employed as a loader on the dock by the Dockside Corp., Port Elizabeth. He was a member of the Mount Zion Freewill Baptist

Church, Edison He served in the Army for two years. Surviving are a son, Lashoron Johnson of Elizabeth; a daughter, Miss Tamika Johnson of Elizabeth; a stepson, Kenneth Bacon of Elizabeth; two brothers, Willie James of Plainfield and Troy Johnson, in North Carolina; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Stallings and Mrs. Emma Mayers, both of Edison, Mrs. Doris Bradley of Plainfield, and Mrs. Delores Hawkins of Elizabeth; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee and and Florence Idlette Johnson Sr. of of Hampton and Wayne of Rahway. Edison.

George Balasic, 71; Clark schools custodian

George Balasic, 71, died Dec. 11 at home after a brief Born in Perth Amboy, he lived in Clark 28 years before

- moving to Henryville, Pa. seven years ago. Mr. Balasic was employed as a custodian by the Clar Board of Education.
- He was a member of B.P.O.E. Eiks Lodge 784 and th National Society of Inventors of Cranford. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Bohach Balasic; tw sons, Dennis of Rahway, and Kenneth of Rustberg, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Joy Messina of Phoenix, Ariz., Nona
- Gillestie of South Brunswick, and Georgette Papandrea of Rahway, a brother, Albert of Keasbey, a sister, Mrs. Anna Vereb of Woodbridge; 11 grandchildren; and three great-

Celee Eason, 87

Celee Eason, 87, died Dec. 16 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a long illness. Born in Macon, Ga., he came to Elizabeth in 1916. Mr. Eason was employed by the Borden Metal Co., Union, 20 years, retiring in 1965. He was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church,

Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Hurd Eason; a daughter, Ms. Madaline of Elizabeth; two sons, Celee of Newark and Clarence of Rahway; a brother, William of Newark; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Frank J. Zebro, 69

Frank J. Zebro, 69, died Dec. 15 at the Community fedical Center, Toms River, after a short illness. Born in Newark, he lived in Clark 27 years before noving to Toms River four years ago. Mr. Zebro was employed as a bottler and driver by P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, 32 years. He also was

employed as a custodian by the Union County Technical School, seven years, retiring four years ago. He was a former communicant of St. Agnes R.C. Church, Clark. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine DeLaurentis

Zebro; three daughters, Mrs. Beverly Marinelli and Mrs. Judith Surko, both of Hazlet Township, and Mrs. Sharon Crelin of Middletown Township; a brother, John Zebro of Newark; two sisters, Miss Helen Zebro of Newark and Mrs. Genevieve Drust of Middletown Township; and five orandchildren.

Dorothy Berko, 67: former Rahwav resident

Mrs. Dorothy M. Berko, 67, died Dec. 15 at St Elizabeth Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Rahway, she lived there most of her life before oving to Elizabeth 22 years ago.

Mrs. Berko was a communicant of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband, Walter Berko; three sor William of Elizabeth, Walter of Leola, Pa., and John of Rahway; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gorla of Elizabeth, Mrs. Christine Sloanaker of Rahway and Mrs. neson, in Florida, and Mrs. Doris Burrila and Mrs. Jear Serpa, both of Rahway; her mother, Mrs. Stella Lanning of Point Pleasant; 21 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild

E. Damaskawitz, **Ballantine supervisor**

Edward G. Damaskawitz died Dec. 15 at Rahway lospital after a long illness. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Winfield Park the past

46 years. Mr. Damaskawitz was employed as a supervisor by P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, 20 years, retiring in 1968. He was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Catholic Church, Rahway. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Kostelnik Damaskawitz; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Ann Leporino of Rahway; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Rence Eastman of Rahway.

Mary Selcan, 84; former Rahway resident

Mrs. Mary Bokar Selcan, 84, died Dec. 12 at King James Care Center, Somerset, after a long illness. Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to this country in 1923. She lived most of her life in Rahway before moving North Plainfield in 1982. Mrs. Selcan was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C.

Church, Rahway. Her husband, Mr. Cyprian Selcan, died in 1982. Schneider of North Plainfield; nine grandchildren; and three great-granddaughters.

Leon Koslowski. 47: self-employed private investor

Leon Koslowski, 47, died Dec. 13 at Rahway Hospital

fter a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived most of his life in Linden Mr. Koslowski was a self-employed private investor and speculator for the various stock exchanges the past 21

He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon and Mar garet Sabo Koslowski of Linden; and two brothers, Robert





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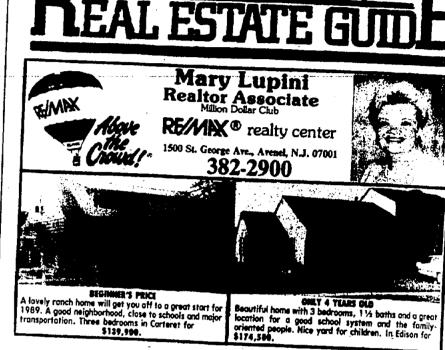
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identifying the pests, and It will be held from noon how to manage and control | to 12:50 p.m. on Mondays, them. Since biological com- Wednesdays, and Fridays, petitors are the prime with a laboratory also inreason why plants do not | cluded from 2 to 5 p.m. on Both courses will make

Greenhouse, located on the Completion of the four- | Cranford Campus. For credit course, which in- more information, call Dr. cludes weekly lab work, will Thomas Ombrello at





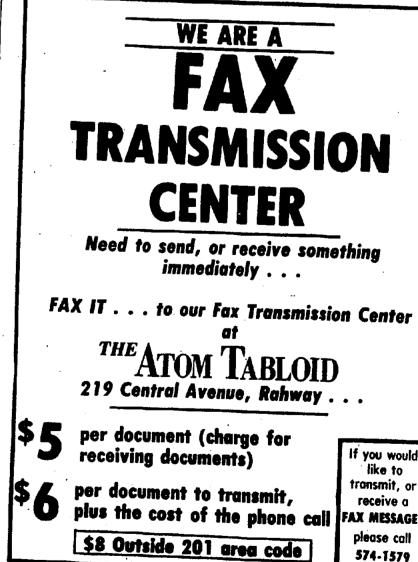


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formed at this year's final party of the Rahway Public Library Summer Reading Club. He involved many of the 110 boys and girls present in his tricks. Shown with him here are Yvette Broderick at left and Tommy Weaver.



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Sammy The Whale And His Lovely Wife Jean

Said Sammy the whale to his lovely wife Jean, I think I have made a bad error; We've been going south when we should have gone west, I am now in a state of great terror.

Carl Winister

Oh Sammy, how could you, that's really not fair, You've been here before and should know; We've been here enough and never got lost, You always knew just where to go.

There's been a great freeze Jean, and the ice is so thick, I cannot break thru it for air; But I'll swim around more to look for a hole There must be an outlet somewhere.

Oh Jeannie, my love, I know what I'll do, I'll signal my friend on the shore; I'll signal Joe Muchluk, my Eskimo friend He knows me from one time before

I answered his call of distress long ago, I'd be happy to do it once more, I rescued his son who fell from his boat. And gave him a hitch back to shore

Oh Sammy, friend Sammy, I just got your call, I'm so happy to hear you once more; I'll go get my son and he'll round up his gang,

And they each have a trusty chain saw So the men all responded and went right to work, And in no time at all they had holes; So Sammy and Jean then came up for some air,

But returned quick before they got colds. But for Sammy and Jean, their troubles don't end, Until they are out in deep water; They can then turn west and then go south

To the warm place to raise their new daughter. But out far ahead was a thirty-foot ridge Of ice that's too tough for the saws; Joe Muchluk took charge and signaled his friend,

Far out on the Siberian shore. Ivanovich Potluk, Oh Ivan, my friend, Our Sammy's in trouble out here: We need an icebreaker for thirty-foot ice, So Sammy and Jean can go clear.

So Ivan called Gorby, Comrade Gorbachev, And told him of Joe Muchluk's trouble; He answered so quick, and told him, fear not, I'll have a ship there on the double.

So the icebreaker came and broke up the ridge, And Jean and Sammy were free; They swam out a bit, and each spouted twice, As much as to say "Whoopee.

So that is the story of Sammy and Jean, I hope that you think it is nice; But the nicest part is when Ronny and Gorby Shook hands and broke the ice.

Sam Gassaway, 85 years young

UCC maintains cozy oasis for adult students

C.A.R.E. (Center for goes on down here," said And for the opposite end Adults Returning to Educa- Joann Maguire, assistant of the age spectrum, the aption) is a haven at Union [C.A.R.E. director. She said | peal is equally as strong. County College for students | that students frequently | Alice O'Guerck of Cranand staff to mingle; a place come to C.A.R.E., "to have a ford, who at 75 still attends where non-traditional stu- shoulder to cryon, to get that college, called C.A.R.E." dents - mothers, senior support they need while microcosm of life." citizens, part-timers, or a bit going to college." of both – get an oasis from "It's a place to come and field, a mother of two

at the Cranford Campus, the | classroom." C.A.R.E. center sports cozy furnishings like a neighbor's den might boast, complete with coffee maker and camaraderic. Workshops are held there occasionally. The holiday celebration marks "the one time during the year that students show their appreciation for what

feet on six floors.

the hustle and bustle of cam- relax, to learn from the ex- youngsters, said that since periences of other people," graduating from UCC in Nestled in a basement of- | one young student said. "It's | 1985, she has not missed atfice in the MacKay Library | learning without being in a | tending a C.A.R.E. holiday

he biggest toy store in the world is Hemley's, founded

n London in 1790. It has selling space of 45,000 square

Linda Falcone of West-



field shows a haul of litter to Union County Freeholder Joseph Suliga of Linden (2nd from left) and Chuck Sigmund, Assistant Director of the Dept. of Parks & Recreation. A \$28,000 grant from the N.J. DEP Clean Communities program has enabled better, more thorough clean-up of county roads and parks. A portion of the grant will go toward purchase of litter removal equipment and supplies, and another portion will enable local scout troops to be rewarded for their clean-up efforts. Looking on in the background is Elizabeth resident Robert Douglas of the Division of Park Maintenance.

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DATED: December 22, 198

THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF \$619,000 SCHOOL BOND SALE SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board Secretary of The Board of Education of the City of Rahway in the County of Union, New Jersey at the Administrative Offices of the Board of Education Kline Place, Rahway, New Jersey on January 11, 1989 until 11:00 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and announced for the pur chase of the following Bonds of the School District due (without optio of prior redemption) on January 15 as follows:

\$619,000 School Bonds maturing in the principal amount of \$50,000, in each of the years 1990 to 1992, inclusive, \$75,000 in each of the years 1993 and 1994, \$100,000 in each of the years 1995 to 1997, inclusive, and \$19,000 in the year 1998 and will bear interest at a rate specified by the successful bidder.

The Bonds will be dated January 15, 1989 and will bear interest at the rate per annum specified by the successful bidder therefore in accordance herewith, payable by check or draft mailed or delivered on July 15, 1989 and semiannually thereafter on the fifteenth days of y and July in each year until maturity to the registered owners thereof as of each next preceding December 15 and June 15 (the "Record Dates" for the payment of Interest) at their addresses as shown on the registration books of the Board of Education kept for that purpose at the corporate trust office of a bank or trust company to be selected by the Board Secretary, which shall act as Bond Registrar and Paying Agent for the Bonds. The Bonds as to principal, when due, will be payable at the corporate trust office of the Bond Registrar/Paying Agent. The Bonds will be entitled to the benefits of the New Jersey School Bond Reserve Act, P.I. 1980, c.72. The Bonds will be issued in the denominations of \$5,000, or any integral multiple thereof, except that the Bonds sold that mature in any

one year in excess of the largest principal amount thereof equalling a multiple of \$5,000 will be in the denominations of \$1,000, or any integral multiple thereof. The Bonds will be issued in fully registere form. Both principal and interest on the Bonds will be payable in lawful oney of the United States of America. Each proposal must specify: a. a single rate of interest per annum that the Bonds are to bear, in a

b, the principal amount of Bonds the bidder will accept, which shall a \$619,000 or any lesser amount that is a multiple of \$1,000, the any fees for the school. Bonds accepted being the first to mature; and c. the price the bidder will pay, which shall be not less than \$619,000 nor more than \$620,000.

The Bonds will be sold to the bidder specifying the lowest rate of Interest. As between such proposals specifying the same rate of interest, the Bonds will be sold to the bidder who offers to accept the least amount of Bonds. If two or more such bidders offer to accept the same amount of Bonds, then the Bonds will be sold to such bidder offering to pay therefor the highest price. If two or more such bidders offer to pay the same price, then the Bonds will be sold to one of such bidders selected by lot from among all such bidders. The purchaser must also pay an amount equal to the interest on the Bonds accused to the date of

The right is reserved to reject all bids, and any bid not complying | health; the quality of urban | Stockton State College. with the terms of this notice will be rejected. Each bidder is required to deposit a certified, treasurer's or cashier's check payable to the order of THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY IN THE COUNTY OF UNION for \$12,380 drawn upon a bank or trust company, and such check must be enclosed with

the properal. When the successful bidder has been ascertained, all such deposits will be promptly returned to the persons making them, except the check of the successful bidder, which will be applied in part payment for the Bonds or to secure the School District from any loss resulting from the followed the bidder which will be applied in part payment from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of its bid. Award of the Bonds to the successful bidder or rejection of all bids is expected to be made within two hours after opening of the bids, but such successful bidder may not withdraw its proposal until after 3:00 p.m. of the day of such bid opening and then only if such award has not been made prior to the withdrawal.

The Bonds will be delivered about January 26, 1989 at the offices of the Board of Education's bond counsel, Kraft & McManimon, Newark, New Jersey or at such other place as may be agreed upon with the successful bidder. The Bonds will be delivered in denominations pro-

vided and in form registered to parties whose names and addresses have been supplied to the Bond Registrar by the successful bidder in writing in accordance herewith within 72 hours of the award. If such information is not provided to the Bond Registrar within 72 hours of the award of the Bonds, the Bonds will be delivered in the denomination of \$5,000 each except that Bonds maturing in the largest principal amount thereof equaliting a multiple of \$5,000 will be in the denomination of \$1,000 each, and will be registered in the name the successful bidder. The sucessful bidder shall pay the fees charged to the Board of Education b he Bond Registrar for the transfer of registered ownership and for the is suance, authentication and delivery of Bonds to replace the original

Issue of Bonds issued and delivered in the name of the successful bidder. PAYMENT FOR THE BONDS AT THE TIME OF ORIGINAL IS-SUANCE AND DELIVERY SHALL, BE BY WIRE IN IMMEDIATELY Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and should be marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds." If mailed, proposals should be addressed to or in care of the undersigned at The Board of Education of the City of Rahway in the County of Union, Kine Place, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.

VAILABLE FUNDS.

The successful bidder may at its option refuse to accept the Bonds if prior to their delivery any change in the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 hall provide that the interest thereon is taxable or shall be taxable at a future date for federal income tax purposes. In such case the deposit made by the successful bidder shall be returned and it will be retieved of s contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of its proposal. If the Bonds qualify for issuance of any policy of municipal bond in-surance or commitment therefor at the option of a bidder, any purchase of such insurance or commitment therefor shall be at the sole option and expense of the bidder and any increased costs of issuance of the Bonds

esulting by reason of such insurance, unless otherwise paid, shall be paid by such bidder. Any failure of the Bonds to be so mured or of any such policy of insurance to be issued shall not in any way relieve the put haser of its contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of its proposal for the purchase of the Bonds. It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed the Bonds. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers n the Bonds shall be paid for by the issuer, provided, however, that the

on the bonds shall be paid for by the issuer, provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of the numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser. The obligation hereunder to deliver and to accept the Bonds shall be conditioned on the availability and the delivery at the time of delivery of the Bonds of (a) the approving opinion of the law firm of Kraft & McManimon, Newark, New Jensey, which will be furnished without cost to the supervision be the part of the Bonds Part of the supervision of the Bonds of (a) the approving opinion of the Bonds of Kraft & McManimon, Newark, New Jensey, which will be furnished without cost to the successful bidder, to the effect that the Bonds are valid and egally binding obligations of The Board of Education of the City of hway in the County of Union, that all the taxable real property therein will be subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and the

terest thereon without limitation as to rate or amount, that interest or he Bonds is excluded from gross income for federal income tax purposes under current law if the Board of Education complies with all con-titions subsequent contained in the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (the 'Code'), except to the extent that interest on the Bonds held by a corcorate taxpaver is included in the income computation for calculation of the corporate alternative minimum tax, and that interest on the Bands is not includable as gross income under the New Jersey Gross Income Tax

ct, such opinion to be substantially in the form set forth in the Officia Statement distributed in preliminary form in commeccient what the same of the Bonds; (b) certificates in form satisfactory to that law firm evidenc-ing the proper execution and delivery of the Bonds, the receipt of pay-ment therefor and the compliance with the requirements of the Code-ment therefor and the compliance with the requirements of the Codeint distributed in preliminary form in connection with the sale of necessary to preserve tax exemption; and (c) a certificate, in form and tenor satisfactory to that law firm and dated as of the date of such silvery, to the effect that there is no litigation pending or (to the nowledge of the signer or signers thereof) threatened affecting the Bonds. A copy of the approving opinion will appear on the The successful biddler will be required to certify the initial offering price to the public at which a substantial amount of the Bonds were request of the successful bidder, the Bonds will be design

"qualified tox-exempt obligations" for the purposes of Section 5(b)(3)(B)(II) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986. THONY ROCCO, JR

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BADDER a is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Business Administrator of Bre alway in the Council Chambert in the City Hall, City Hall Plaze, Raiway, New Jerkey weedsy, December 28, 1998 at 10:00 AM, providing time, at which there they shall be and cabledu read: for the project antitled; "HAZELWOOD AVENUE STORM SEWER DELETATIVE Mater tames of construction under this contract insisted. 136 L.F. of 36° RCP (Extra Sengah); 506 L.F. of 18° RCP (Extra Sengah); 56 L.F. of 15° RCP; 7 EACH Manholes; 5° Demanter; 3 EACH Iviets, Type 8°, 30 TONS Bituminous Concrete — Mai 15; 90 TONS Bituminous Concrete — Mai 12; LA75 TONS N° Querry Process Store and et other metameter accessary and incidential thereto; to be constructed in accordance with Plans and Specifications on file in the office of The City Engineer. Bidders may obtain Plane and Specifications at the office of the City Engineer, during gular business hours, at City Hall. The Charge for Plans and Specifications is \$20.00 per set and for Standard Specifications \$500 per volume, which sums shall not be returned. Bide must be submitted on the Proposal farm furnished to the bidder and must be enclosed in a sealed available bearing the name and address of the bidder and the project name. The bid nust be accompanied by a Certificate of Surety guaranteeing to furnish a Performance on 100% of the contract in event of award, an executed Non-Collusion Afficient, an exe

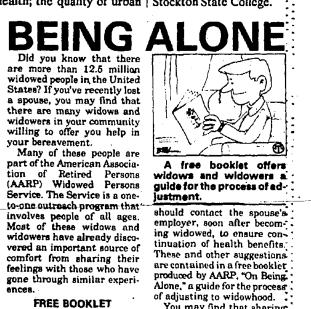
for 100% of the contract in event of event, an executed Non-Colluston Affident, an executed Political Contribution Affidavit, a statement setting forth the memory and addresses of all allockholders in the composition or permissible who own ten percent or greater interest therets, and a Certified Check or Bill Bond for noi lens then ten percent of the total bid. Bidders en equival to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127. This contract is funded in fail by a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Commany Development Block Grant. The Mantepal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids which in their opinion will not be in the best Interest of the City, or for reasons required by law. JOSEPH M. HARTNETT BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR 21-12/15, 12/22/88

Openings exist for Governor's School

21-12/15, 12/22/08

Academically talented | life; zoning board decisionhigh school students who making, toxic waste managewill be entering the 12th ment and beach crosion, and grade fall '89 are invited to the impact of environmental apply to attend the Gover- conditions on New Jersey nor's School on the Environ- and the world. ment at Stockton State Col- The young scholars will lege in Pomona this summer. have ample time set aside to One hundred will be sel- engage in social interaction ected to attend the special and summer recreation. All residency program at Stock- of the college's facilities will ton during the month of July. be available to them. One Selections will be by a objective is to encourage a competitive process and will community of activists; be drawn from across New aware of the inherent com-Jersey to reflect the demo-plexities of environmental graphic diversity of the state. problems.

Students will not be charged | For further information, interested students can con-| tact their high school gui The Governor's School | dance counselor or principal. will focus on the critical rela- or call or write to: The Govtionship of human beings to ernor's School on the En-. their environment, which is vironment, Stockton State broadly defined to include | College, Pomona, NJ 08240. environmental policy plan- Phone: (609) 652-4514. ning; population and re- The Governor's School is sources; computer cartogra-a partnership venture of the phy; pollution and public Office of the Governor and



You may find that sharing Volunteers in the Widowed your experience with other Persons Service caution the like youself may help you bet newly widowed against making ter deal with grief. To find out any major decisions regarding housing, finances, investmore about programs availa ble in your community and to. ments, living arrangements or anything else during early get the free booklet, "On Being Alone," write WPS-11,AARP, Washington, D.C. 20049 or bereavement. They also recommend that the newly widowed call 1-202-728-4370.



More residential fires occur at night while families sleep than at any other time. Please take a minute to review these tips from the Sleep Products Safety Council and get a good night's sleep. Don't smoke in bed.

- Throw away any mattresses made before the 1973 Federal Mattress Flammability Standard---it requires resistance to cigarette
- Install and maintain smoke detectors in your home.
- Create a family fire-escape plan. A public service of this publication and the Sleep Products Safety Council.

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STUDENT & HEADMASTER ... Dennis J. Murphy has been elected president of The Seeing Eye, Inc., world-famous dog guide school in Morristown. He is pictured here with Seeing Eye pup, "Major." Murphy previously served for 25 years in key management posts with United Way. The Seeing Eye is a non-profit school which breeds and trains dogs to guide blind people and instructs qualified individuals in their use. For further information, write or call the public information office at P.O. Box 375, Morristown, NJ 07963-0375, (201) 539-4425. "Seeing Eye"

is a registered trademark for dog guides of The Seeing Eve. Inc.



HE CARES Former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a special envoy for CARE, the in ternational relief and development organization, inspects a long row of roadside shacks near Dhaka, Bangiadesh. CARE is providing food, clean water and other emergency relief to families hurt by the recent floods.

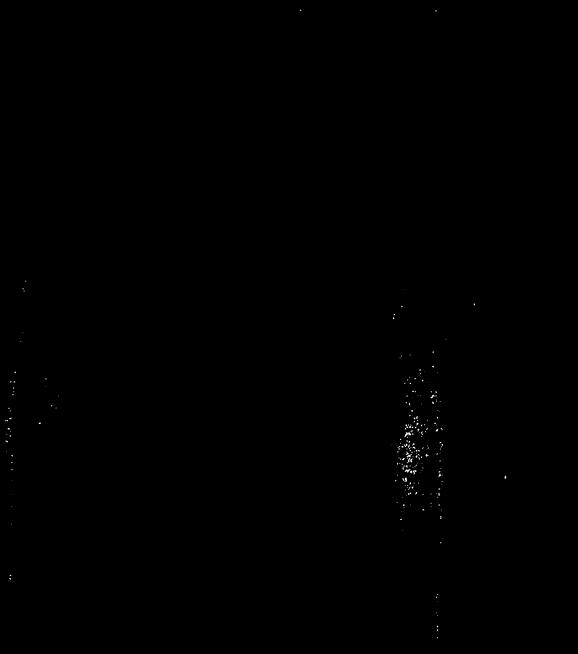
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purchasing an apartment building in Union County would be used to house has been approved by the handicapped people, pro-N.J. Senate. The bill, spon- vide some program space sored by Assemblyman and provide respite and trial Thomas H. Deverin | visit sites. (D.Middlesex/Union), now goes to the governor for consideration.

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Post 328 Hall in Clark.

AAMH, which serves more than 350 handicapped peo-ple, ages 8.75, throughout New Jersey, currently rents individuals arrent for and com-said. individuals apartments for clients who have been deinstitutionalized, who are homeless, or who are attempting to live independent of their parents or guardians.

But it would be much more cost-effective if the AAMH actually owned its own apartment building, and this grant would help the agency purchase one,"

Union 'Y' slates winter camp week

Children ages 5-10 can now relive camp fun in the winter by attending the YM-YWHA's first winter camp week of the season. Highlights of the December 26-30 week will include bowling. movies, a show at the Northfield "Y", ice skating and a visit to the Newark Museum to take part in "Junior Pow Wow" Day.

Vacation days begin at 9 a.m. and extend to 3 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Early bird and late owl options are available from 8-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. daily at a minimal addition charge, with the exception of Friday's program. Registration and additional information on daily

and special week rates can be obtained by calling Myrna Friedman, Youth Director, at the "Y": 289-8112.

The YM-YWHA o Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the United Way.

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DECA/Marketing Education program at the Arthur L.

PAGE 14 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1988

Jack Ford, teacher/coordinator of DECA; Tina Johnson Regional High School gather after hosting the program's 16th Annual Parent/Student Luncheon. They are, front row from left, Kim Walsh, Michelle Giannat-tasio, Lisa Marino, Amy MacVicar, Donna Romano,

Johnson DECA/Marketing Education students host annual parent/student luncheon

The students enrolled in their program — to explain Helder Gomes, the Presi-the Distributive Education the goals and objectives of dent of the A.L.J. chapter cipal of Arthur L. Johnson, Clubs of America (DECA)/ this traditionally-successful of DECA, served as the Master of Ceremonies for ing of students, parents and gram at the Arthur L. The senior students the Parent/Student Lun- school personnel. Johnson Regional High enrolled in DECA/Market cheon. Michelle Giannat- Mr. Jack Ford School recently hosted the program's 16th Annual Parent/Student Luncheon at the American Legion Bet 229 Holling Clatter Det 229 Holling Clatter School recently hosted the Johnson attend academic tion, Amy MacVicar and morning, then head out to be Slide Presentation, with some remarks concern-tion attend academic tion, Amy MacVicar and gram, concluded the event with some remarks concern-tion attend academic tion attend academic tion, Amy MacVicar and gram, concluded the event with some remarks concern-tion attend academic tion attend t

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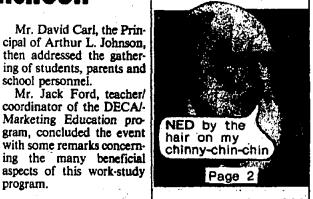
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Rahway City Hall bowling results

The Rahway City Hall Bowling League results for Dec. 13 are as follows: Recalls, 1; Alley Cats, 2

High Games and Series Bill Greene, 207 (526

Maureen Collins, 197 (552 series; 196-159-197) ---Julie Crans, 194 (550 serics, 194-169-187) Ed Huey, 193 (520 series),

Conas Cacchione, 192 (536 series, 192-171-173) Al Parker, 181 Lorraine Wright, 179 Mike Smalling, Pattie Weaver and Daisy Scarpitto each rolled a 176 game.

Milton Crans and Marie

Latulippe each rolled a 171

game: Dec. 13 League Standings Alley Cats 37-19; Invaders 33-23; Sixers 32-24; Ballbusters 31-25; Recalls

28-28; Strikers 27-1/2 - 28-1/2; All Stars 22-1/2 - 29-1/2;

Ghost Team 10-35:

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Sixers, 2; Strikers, 1 All Stars, 1; Invaders, 2 Ghost Team, 0; Ball

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Hadassah volunteers join Armenian rescue effort

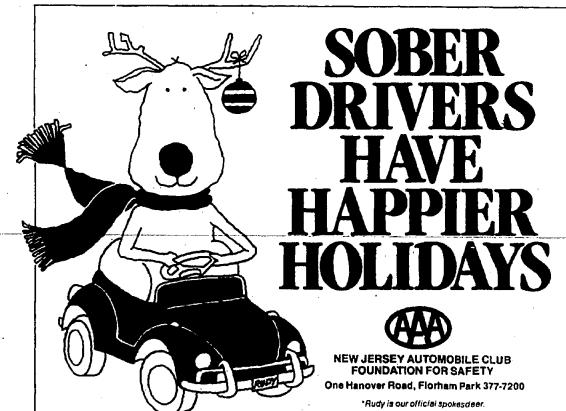
Five doctors from the Hadassah Medical Organ-ization in Jerusalem are part sah's commitment in this humanitarian effort Hadassah established and cuc unit that recently arrived runs two hospitals at Mt.

S25,000 grant to assist the Ad-vancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) in Under the AAMH plan, our biological of the AAMH plan



GETTING READY FOR JOAN ... Mickey and Minnle Mouse trim the tree and put the final touches on the Christmas decorations in their mouse house at Mickey's Christmas morning visit by Joan Lunden. Lunden and | ing the telecast.

Alan Thicke again will co-host the 6th annual live telecast of the "Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade" (Dec. 25, ABC-TV -- 9 a.m.) Ms. Lunden Birthdayland at Wait Disney World, getting ready for a and a group of children will visit Mickey at his home dur-





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