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Cohen seeks regionalization of solid waste facilities

garbage disposal costs, county officials must find ways to regionalize such services, according to County Utilities Authority,

dents are to see any finan- behind," said the freeholder. Cohen faulted the Union

Union County Freeholder which is an independent Neil Cohen.

"There is a misperception that once Union County constructs its Resource Recovery plant will finally be agency not subject to the ash generated by resource recovery facilities, could run to nearly \$48 million, according to the freeholder.

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project the cost of an ashfill," a landfill for the

"However, once the gar-bage is burned, we still face ping the ash out of state ver-bage is burned, we still face ping the ash out of state verproblem of what to do sus regionalizing with doro, requiring the state the cheapest alternative.

If Union County resi- with the ashes that are left | neighboring counties to | Hazardous Waste Facilities | Every county does not | operate a single ash dump | Siting Commission to ad-locally that would eliminate | dress the issue of ash

capacity

"If each county moves ahead individually, without any coordination by the state, we may end up with the costliest garbage disposal system ever dreamed of," Cohen said.

"Before counties move ahead and finance their own ashfills, state and county Utilities Authority is considering a site in the industrial section of Elizabeth, on Kapkowski Road, for such an ashfill.

However, the Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission "has not inown ashfills, state and county ty officials must take a 988.
"We need a comparative act on a bill (A-2393) sponty officials must take a serious look at whether a of the state's disposal

Pvt. Johnson completes course

hazardous waste disposal,

and has not made any pro-

stepson of Thelma Perkins of Lafayette Rahway, has completed a by Pat DiMaggio

At a special meeting last week, Rahway's Municipal Councilman Max Sheld. The City will save approximately \$273,800 during the three-year contract, said Council awarded a contract Councilman Max Sheld. The Contract also included a base bid of proximately \$273,800 during the contract, said Councilman Max Sheld. The Contract was approximately \$273,800 during the course, Fort Jackson, S.C.

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for refuse collection and dis-posal. Contract also includes pro-visions for trash (not proved unanimously with recognized for their terms of tion in the maintenance of It went to White Brothers, generated from kitchen Harvey Williams absent. service to City government, stock neoder and the prof East Orange. refuse) at \$15,000, building Council President Williams The Organization meeting cedures necessary to re-Bids had also been materials at \$15,000, schools remains hospitalized at Rah- and swearing in of new council President Williams and swearing with the organization will be a swearing with the organization will be received from B.F.I., Inc., at \$15,000 and multi-family way Hospital after suffering cil members will be held on supplies and material. Monday, January 2 at 8 p.m. Johnson is a 1988 grarently collect refuse in the Dumpsters would carry a Dumpsters would carry a outgoing council also honored in council chambers at City duate of Francis M. Wood outgoing council members | Hall.

Every county does not visions for the disposal of necessarily have to have its this ash," according to own ashfill," said the Spadoro's bill.

be managed in an environ-

Because of the state closing of landfills on the holiday, there will be no garbage pick-up on Monday,

NEW YEAR 0000



AND I ALSO WANT . . . Santa listens carefully as two-year-old Matthew John Costello of Westfield whispers his Christmas list during Rahway Hospital's First Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony. Members of the hospital family gathered together with friends and relatives to sip hot chocolate and sing holiday carols as they took part in this new tradition. Santa arrived courtesy of the hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) to

Board of Ed defeats motion to rescind coach appointment

City awards contract to East

Orange firm for refuse collection

held last week. The motion, which would have rescinded the appointment of an assistant girls' keep the ratio the same for basketball coach, was not on 11 to 1," he said. "We are

at present, two co-coaches | board (for the 2nd coach) | School at \$25,223. for the 7th and 8th grade girls' basketball program, and said that it was one too many. "We are the only district in the county paying \$6,000 for 7th and 8th grade girls' basketball," he said. "This is a gross mistake by the board and a misappropriation of money.

strongly disagree with it." Kowal said that if a female coach had been hired, the problem would have been aleviated. The varsity team at the High School has been eliminated, he said, because of poor participation. There is currently one coach at the assistant varsity level, one coach for junior varsity and two coaches for the 7th and 8th grades.

Kowai has attended several basketball games and noted that, at the High School at one game, only eight girls suited up with no practice. He accused the coaches of "tremendous mismanagement," "And, now we are rewarding these guys," he continued.

board's position for Affirmative Action reasons is to

Arace Brothers (who cur- dwellings at \$9.50 per unit. a stroke.

board member at Rahway's for "equity" among the girls' rescind the second coach, Board of Education meeting held last week.

Satisfactory among the girls' rescind the second coach, approved for first reading a proved for first reading a motion that will change the administrators, board member at Rahway's for "equity" among the girls' rescind the second coach, approved for first reading a motion that will change the administrators, board member at Rahway's for "equity" among the girls' rescind the second coach, approved for first reading a motion that will change the administrators, board member at Rahway's for "equity" among the girls' rescind the second coach, approved for first reading a motion that will change the second coach, approved for first reading a motion that will change the second coach, approved for first reading a motion that will change the second coach, approved for first reading a motion that will change the second coach, and boys' teams. "The second coach, and boys' teams."

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council:

School custodian.

THE PLEASURE OF GIVING ... Rehway residents Hospital's Annual Hospice Volunteer Recognition

Ceremony, which included a formal dinner. The Eleanor Hudzik, Gordon Harris, Joan Kryvanick and volunteer members of the hospital's Hospice team were Edith Roberts were recently feted at the Rahway awarded pertiticates for their achievements.

Gives nod to change in tot enrollment age date by Pat DiMaggio A motion to rescind an appointment drew fire from a board member at Rahway's Board of Education meeting by Pat DiMaggio A physical distribution meeting by Pat DiMaggio Control of the 1990-91 school year, allocate up to \$400 to pay for the expenses of Charles and application for Carryover at the High School at the Hig

when the board ended a trying to beef up the 7th and Haytko as a special educa- Ruzak as a clerk/typist at of age by September 1, effec- would be best for our 89; and of Carmine Venes, Pupil Personnel Services" to student aide. private session. Board Member Peter Kowal moved the ber Peter Peter Kowal moved the ber Peter Peter Kowal moved the ber Peter Pete more girls to have a varsity Klesh as a special education the retirement resignation of motion to change the cut-off nedy. "When we looked at 1937-88 to \$2,500 for 1988- "Chemical Health Con- Morton, Russo and Maggio Kowal said that there are, team. The \$2,200 cost to the CORE teacher at the High Edward Zupkus, High for kindergarten children to the trend throughout the 89. five years of age by Septem-

- Created and posted the pre-school and kindergarten made the recommendation, Educators Conference.

country, we found 43 states or later. We think this is a significant factor since

tion will take place at the January 17 meeting of the

- Authorized its secretary to arrange with the | tion of Agnes Barry, science | kindergarten program. Ebenezer African Episcopal | teacher at the Intermediate Church to use one of the district buildings for Sunday worship for an extended period of time while their | and talented teacher at the Edison, for the Chapter I new church is being constructed.

- Ratified the appointnent of Curtis Jackson as acing head custodian at the High School. - Approved \$6.50 per

hour as the rate of pay for ubstitute custodians. - Approved Frederick Canady and Jean Paul Pierre as substitute custodians.

Board of Ed processes heavy docket

=- Adjusted the salary of ty superintendent of schools ment in the amount of Harry Reiser to \$41,192. for approval to use the un- \$808.52 to Morton, Russo - Appointed JoAnne recognized title of "Director and Maggio for services standardized tests are the Campanelli as play assistant of Curriculum and In- rendered on the Roosevelt norm throughout the coun- for the High School at \$725. | struction" for the 1988-89 | School repaying project. - Appointed LaJune school year.

> - Accepted the resigna- Madison School. tion of James Rath, special

High School. - Accepted the resigna-tion of Linda Foster, gifted Transportation Company,

Intermediate School. - Added Marianne - Accepted a donation of Riley, Robert Heller and 110 activity books as gifts Summit. Milton Schloff to the sub- from Nicole Bilarczyk to be

stitute teacher list. - Approinted Marcia
Bigos as a seacher at Roose- - Authorized an applicavelt School at \$29,481. - Accepted the resigna- provement Program, State tion of Valerie Okott. - Changed the unrecog- and Education Consolida-

- Accepted a donation of

pre-school program.

used for the pre-kindergar-

tion for the Basic Skills Im-

Compensatory Education

nized title of Director of tion and Improvement Act.

Teacher Grant Program for effective age cut-off date for bers, teachers and parents sored by the Music Security Act in the amount the 1989-90 school year, en-In other new business the council:

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sultant" to "Substance for professional services - Adjusted the salary of Awareness Coordinator." | rendered at the High School. with an earlier cut-off date | Donald Pennell to \$27,992. | - Submitted to the coun- | - Approved final pay-

Second reading of the mo- Barth as a substitute secre- - Created and posted the the amount of \$2,634.60 to tion and possible final adop- tary at the rate of \$13 per position of teacher aide for F.A. Pratt, Inc. for electrical kindergarten classes at work completed on the Franklin School heating and - Accepted a donation of ventilating project. In other business the | education teacher at the | 110 musical instrument toys | - Approved payment in

as gifts from Paul Vahradnik the amount of \$16,365.40 to - Accepted the resigna- to be used for the pre- F.A. Pratt, Inc. for mechanical work completed on the Franklin School heating and

ventilating project.

- Declared an IBM 85 typewriter as surplus. - Accepted a \$250 donation from the Sideliners to offset the cost of lighting at

 Approved a resolution determining the form and other details of \$619,000



WHO'S RETARDED?

Many people we call "retarded" have personal quali-ties and skills the rest of us can only envy. To the best of my recollection, I have known but two such individuals, both of them special in certain ways. One is a brilliant pianist who has not only performed before cliscerning audiences in respectable halls, but has also taught music to young students

The other is a niece who has a prodigious memory for dates and names and is also delightfully courteous and thoughtful and generally a pleasure to be with. The retardation in both of these individuals shows only in certain impediments, not always immediately noticeable, and in certain childlike mannerisms.

There is a special class of retarded persons who exhibit isolated skills far superior to any that their detractors can ever hope to possess. The detractors I refer to include the psychologists and other scientists who have branded such people with the insulting label, "idiot sayant," When the venerable TV show "60 Minutes" recently let its life pass before our eyes in a 20-year retrospective, it included a segment on one such person whose special skill was the ability to process complex computations in his head at lightning speed. On a face slightly marred by some missing front teeth, the man wore a soft, rather scholarly

The test he was given by 60 Minutes reporter Morley Safer consisted of determining the day of the week on which various dates fell. The several dates given were both past and future. The average response time by the subject was about two seconds, and all answers were confirmed to be

Reporter Safer was unable to trip up this unique men-When the test ended, the subject glowed with delight at having had his special skill put to such a rigid test and at the fact that someone had considered it sufficiently impor-

tant to put him on TV: What we, the viewers of this little demonstration, had observed, if we bothered to think about it, was an example of the enormous untapped potential of the human mind, apparently manifested only in people who are "different." (It bears mention here that, as a youth, Albert Einstein had a serious learning disability.)

Offhand I can think of at least a dozen highly placed individuals in politics, business, religion and other fields whose performance, public preachments and sometimes dangerously far-reaching decisions rate them a more appropriate application of the often misapplied "retarded"

Handicapped

The County Department | Martine Avenue, Scotch | of Parks and Recreation and the Scotch Plains May 30.

Plains, from January 3 to of the Greater Westfield basis of merit and judged on the following criteria: Ser-Candidates for both and older, who do not have Fanwood YMCA have announced extension of their program will move to the program will move to the \$1,000, as part of its Foundation with two awards, each worth ship and sense of purpose. Recreational/Therapeutic
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Registration is not regraduating high school assisting them in their ef- available at area high handicapped individuals quired, but participants senior in recognition of an forts toward training and school, college and vocation ages 6 and over to swim, must sign in each week outstanding contribution to entry or re-entry into the school guidance offices as improvement of the quality labor market. Candidates well as at Jarvis Pharmacy, free of charge, each Tuesday evening, from 8-8-45 p.m. at the Scotch Plains p.m. at the Scotch Plains of the Scotc



1 DO ... Joseph R. Harris of Plainfield (right) is sworn in as a trustee of Montclair State College by Murray L. Cole, chairperson of the MSC Board of Trustees as Richard A. Lynde (left), acting president of MSC looks on. (Photo by Will Cofnik) with sturdy chairs, and a official Arthritis Fitness Qualified staff person with a site, call the N.J. Chapter at St., Clark, who received an



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• Salad Bar



UNIQUE SANTAS . . . Danny Devaney of Union, a driver for the Youth Service Bureau (YSB), unloads toys donated by prisoners of East Jersey State Prison during their annual toy drive. Helping out are Linda Phillips (center), Juvenile Justice Counselor at the macular degeneration; bureau and a Berkeley Heights resident, and Eleanor Wojnowski, of Clark, Supervisor,

Prison toy drive benefits county Youth Service Bureau

The Union County youngsters, at the 11th An Youth Service Bureau nual YSB Christmas privileged youngsters ages (YSB) was the recipient of Party," said Michael J. five to 13, featured Xanadu ly people could be holiday season, due to the | Chairman.

lives of 75 underprivileged | bridge.

efforts of AYUDA Toy | Many organizations do-Prison in the Avenel section | Narcotic Advisory Board. |

Westfield group

offers scholarships

graduate programs or enter- January 10, 1989.

that would like to become new sites."

or people with arthritis. in Edison.

an official "home" of its

Arthritis program

approximately 200 toys this Lapolla, County Freeholder the magician and, of course nosis and treatment," said

Drive, sponsored by the in- nated toys for the drive, in- The YSB is located at president of the N.J. mates of East Jersey State | cluding the Union County | 1130 East St. Georges Ave., | Academy of Ophthalmolo-Linden, and is part of the gy and Otolaryngology. Union County Trust Co. in | Union County Department | Cranford, Kiddy Mart of of Human Services. The "The toys brought some | Linden and Supermarkets | party was held at the PAL | remove financial obstacles much needed cheer into the General Corp. of Wood building, Maple Ave., that may prevent older peo-

Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and American Academy of designed to help financially Soroptimist International | The award is given on the | ing vocational or technical |

access to an ophthalmolo-For this project, volunteer ophthalmologists Citizenship Award to a mobility in mature women, tions. Applications are are accepting Medicare surance assignment as payment in full for their services. If a patient lacks insurance coverage, medical develop the role of the pro- able at the theater located at charge. (Eye glasses, prescription drugs and hospital family communications and | Westfield (232-9568), or by care are not covered by the

ing number is 1-800 222-EYES ' needs home, leader 222-3937). The NECP is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Arthritis Foundation's New Jersey Chapter is looking for a non-profit Roseman, Director of Pro-Clark's Davis recreational facility, grams and Services. "The hospital or rehabilitation program is ongoing, and we Six hundred and two center in Union County | will provide free training for | students received degrees from Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan at the new Arthritis Fitness program. The Chapter has workshop is scheduled for semester. No formal developed a 45-minute pro- | January 17, from 9 a.m. to | ceremonies were held, and gram of relaxation, stret- 4 p.m., at the Jewish Com- the graduates will be able to ching and strengthening ex- munity Center of Middlesex participate in the spring ercises specially designed County on Oak Tree Road commencement ceremonies

"We need a facility that | For more information or | Included among those has a comfortable room an application to become an receiving degrees was our-year college degree in 283-4300. M.S. in Applied Statistics. Happy Holidaus 1683 St. George Ave. **382-1182** Three Foot Hero plus Tray of Ziti But An Italian Delight Includes 2 trays of baked ziti, potato & macaroni salad, breads, olives and pickles, Business for 10 years Mozzarella • Sausage Large Variety of Hot Prepared F 25 Assorted Salads

person who needs edical eye care is en ouraged to call the Na-

onal Eye Care Project for

for treatment. An im-

pressive number of cases of

otentially blinding eye

disease has been diagnoses

and treated by N.J.

of cataract,

ophthalmologists, inclu-

- more than 1651 cases

- more than 163 cases of

- more than 350 cases of

more than 81 cases of

diabetic retinopathy.

medical information and restment. 1-800-222-EYES. ___ It's A Girl! Eligible callers will be referred to a nearby eye Thomas & Cathy Staszczyk of lilisborough are proud to anhysician and surgeon phthalmologist) who has ter Christina Marie, born volunteered to provide care at no out-of-pocket cost to General Medical Center, Chris tina Marie weighed 9 lbs. 10-1/2 the patient. ozs., and measured 21-1/4 inches. In New Jersey, mor The maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Anthony DePaola of than 8375 persons have called the Helpline, and more than 5554 elderly Colonia. The paternal grand-parents are Mr. & Mrs. Walter Stazzczyk of Monmouth Juneresidents have been referred

Roger & Denise Welch of oodbridge are proud to ansounce the birth of their daughter Alyssa Marie; born December 4, 1988 in Rahway Hospital: Alyssa weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs., and measured 21 inches. The maternal grandparents are Dolores Tedesco of Woodbridge & Michael Tedesco of Avenel. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. George Welch of

Mothers' Center

sets study groups

The Mothers' Center of

Central New Jersey Inc. is

accepting registrations for

Several groups will meet

Mothers' Center in the Cres-

cent Avenue Presbyterian

Church, 716 Watchung

Avenue, Plainfield. The

groups include: Your

Child's Personality, The

Stressless Home: Fact or

Fiction?, Mommy and Me,

Cabin Fever, Post Holiday

Orientations on

Adoptions International.

All three courses will be weekly, beginning January 9,

The Westfield Com- Blues, and more.

munity Players Cookbook is The cost is \$6 for non-

now available in time for members on a space-avail-

members. Main courses, The Mothers' Center of

soups, appetizers and des- Central N.J. is a non-profit

serts are among the many organization founded by

holiday giftgiving. Priced at able basis. Child care is

It's A Girl!

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Laura weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozz.,

and measured 22-1/2 inch-

es. She has a sister Vanes-

sa Leigh, age 2.

Be a nanny; **UCC** offers three day care courses

Three courses leading to from 6 to 9 p.m. on its winter cycle of three-certification with the Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. week mini groups. The More than 220,000 peo-American Nanny Academy to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays registration deadline is ple have called the national as a child care provider will from April 25 through May December 30. be offered this winter by 13. 146,000 elderly Americans Union County College.

All three courses will be weekly, beginning January 9, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., at the have been referred to eye physicians for diagnosis and run consecutively, provide pus. Those interested in furinformation to students in ther information should call preparation for a career as a 709-7601. nanny, family day care proassistant. Those completing the program will receive certification through the

Daniel B. Goldberg, MD, American Nanny Acade-"Introduction to Child Care" will provide the "The National Eye Care basics of growth and Project is working to development, safety, play, child health care, and nutri-\$6, it features sumptuous available at a small additiontion. It will be held from 6 recipes submitted by club al fee. ple from obtaining sightto 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays from February 21

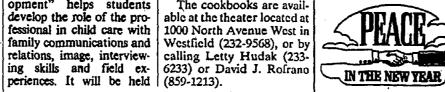
through March 18.

gastronomic categories in-cluded. The spiral-bound information on child de-"Advanced Child Care" | cookbook is fully indexed velopment parenting. For helps students develop ad- and features wipe-off pages more information, call 561-Ophthalmology, the Na vanced concepts in child for easy kitchen use. tional Eye Care Project is care, including cardio Activities director David pulmonary resuscitation, J. Rofrano, who coordinated discipline and behavioral the compilation of recipes, techniques, learning ac explained that all proceeds tivities, nutrition and food | from the cookbook sales will | preparation for children. A be used to maintain and 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and facilities. Club president "Professional Role Devel-production values.

periences. It will be held (859-1213).

a full-service non-profit field experience is provided. upgrade the club's lighting, The class will be held from | sound and set construction | 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Nancy Connolly added that Saturdays from March 28 the cookbook funds are very through April 22. (Classes important in helping the club twice monthly at no charge. will not be held April 18). maintain a high level of show opment" helps students The cookbooks are avail-

cookbooks







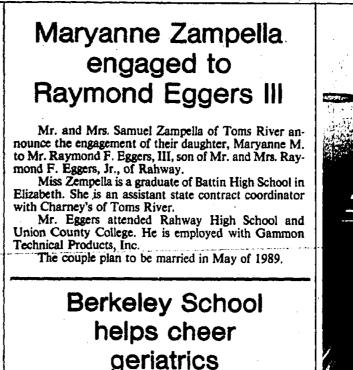
Connie Soulea and Joseph Marcantonio

Connie Soulea to wed Joseph Marcantonio

Clarence and Helen Soulea of Ford Ave., Milltown, announce the engagement of their daughter Connie to Mariana Marchese, co-or- Women's Club will speak Joseph Marcantonio, son of Joseph and Lenore Marcantonio of Milton Blvd., Rahway. The engagement was announced on October 5, 1988 Connie is a graduate of St. Pius-High School, Pis- | dent from Brazil, who has | the International Club meetcataway and Middlesex County College. She is employed visited the club before and lings. Refreshments will be by Annie Sez as an assistant store manager. Joseph is a graduate of Rahway High School and Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing. He is

employed by Rahway Hospital as a registered nurse in medical intensive care.

The couple plan to be married on September 24



The Berkeley School of | students have an ongoing | Middlesex in Woodbridge program of philanthropies. delivered a fruit basket to They have adopted a child

the Rahway Geriatrics Cen- in Ethiopia, contributing to ter as a part of its holiday | her support, and make quarterly blood donations Through organizations in through a bloodmobile the school, the Berkeley which visits the campus.

Club schedules Japan talk

For its International 1 The next meeting of the Brunch, the International club will be on January 4, Club of the Westfield 'Y' had 10 a.m. Ninon Nogueira and Mrs. | Members of the Japane dinator for student ex- about the New Japan. change-Westfield as guests. Ninon is an exchange stu-

All are welcome to attend

"Horizons," the hospital publication for seniors.

EAT AT CASEY'S ... Rahway Hospital employee Alice Korlin Westfield, Evelyn Bleeke dyla, right, points out the new stained glass "Casey's" sign | will conduct The Choral recently installed in the hospital cafeteria to honor Geraldine Casey, former Director of Patient Management for whom the cafeteria is named. Casey recently retired from the Hospital after 23 years of service. She is well known for her active involvement in community health education programs for seniors and served as a member of the editorial board of

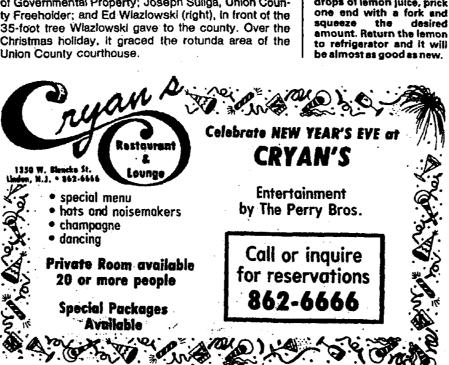
row): Ed Harrison, Eunice Shields, Rosemary Harrison,



STILL GOING STRONG . . . At the recent first meeting of the newly-established Rahway Hospital Retirees | Jane Weber, Claudia Bell, Viola Yates, Geraldine Association, the members reviewed by-laws, set up | Casey, Ann Donovan and Ellnor Mink; (3rd row): Ethel Doris Libbey, Ann Szanyi and Jessie Westerman: (2nd

average America

STANDING TALL ... Rudy Sarro (left), Director, Dept. of Governmental Property; Joseph Suliga, Union Coun-





Ork slates concerto competition Concerto Competition, this year for pianists only. Young artists ranging in or the honor of performing

as soloist with the orchestra as well as for a scholarship prize of \$1,000, offered by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Coundation, First Fidelity Chatham, N.J. 07928. or by dorms). honing 635-2345. with the orchestra on April | pageant emphasis on self- 08816. , 1989 at Montclair High School, Applicants must b legal residents of the State of New Jersey.

Choral concer in Westfield

On January 14, at 8 p.m. in a performance of works by 20th century composers The chorus, in its 27th concert season, will perform Randall Thompson's T Peaceable Kingdom; Cor onation Te Deum by William Walton; Daniel Pinkham's Sinfonia Sacra; and There will be brass accompaniment and Annette White will be at the organ.

> Tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$8; Students and senior citizens \$5. The chorus is supported) in part by a grant from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, through funding made possible by the N.J. State council on the Arts, Depart-

An earthworm has five

Still time to enter Miss Teen USA contest The Somerset Hilton | enhancement is reinforced Hotel, Atrium Park, with seminars to build self-

Somerset, will again host esteem, self-confidence and the Miss N.J. Teen USA offers instruction on stage ounced its 14th Annual state pageant, the official technique and personal preliminary to Miss Teen presentation. No perform-USA. The pageant dates are | ing talent required. March 17-19. Joe DeRose In addition to an allage from 14 to 20, will vie of WMGQ-FM will emcee. expense paid trip to the na-The three-day state finals | tional telecast and the opevent consists of three equal | portunity to win over categories of judging, in- \$175,000 in cash and prizes: cluding personality inter- the state prize package view, evening gown and totals nearly \$25,000, in cluding a norwegian blue swimsuit competitions. Applications are being ac- fox fur jacket, \$2,000 cash. The Cutoff date for sub. | cepted from eligible single | wardrobe, interviews with mitting applications is woman, who will be over 15 | major commercial agencies

January 3. Forms are avail- and under 19 years of age as and much more. able by contacting the of July 1, 1989, and who For entry information. Chairwoman, Carmela are U.S. citizens and state send name, telephone Decere at 12 Charles Place, residents (including college | number and date of birth to A special award will be Department "P., P.O. Box The winner will perform given to Miss Amity. The 834, East Brunswick, N.J.

May the New Year

Bring You Happines



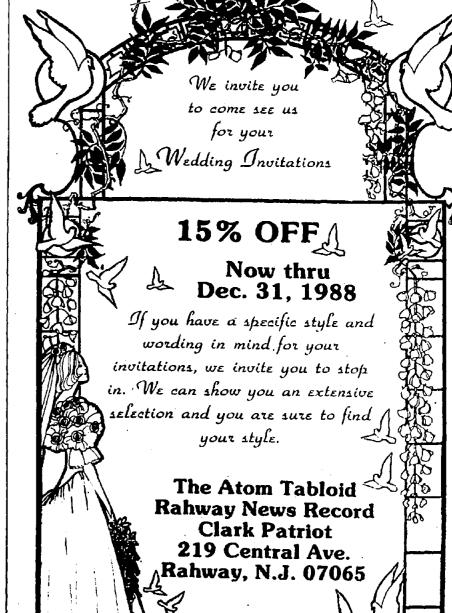
DR. MARK C. ZIENTEK WHEN SPORTS DON'T WORK Are you concerned maintain good muscle about keeping your body in tone. Sit-ups, push-ups, side good condition? You twists, and neck rotations should be, especially if can be helpful. But don't your job does not include a try to over-achieve. Per lot of physical activity. form with moderation ar You may have a favorite gradually build up you sport that helps you fill this stamina.

need. But if you can't play

It's also a good idea to often enough, or if the have regular checkups to sport doesn't give you find out if your spine and enough of a workout to nervous system are in good maintain good muscle condition. If there are any tone, it should be sup defects, they can usually b Take golf, for example. In ment.

In the interest of better health and play," using electric golf carts to carry them to from the office of Rahway Chiropractic 236 W. Milton Ave. There are many simple Rahway, N.J.

exercises that can help you



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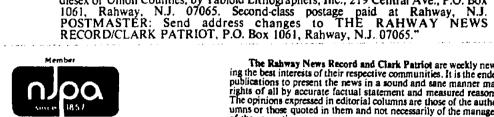


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how it "took off."

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This word etymology should be a piece of cake, or

How sex offenders lure our children

Either call or hurry home

7. Magic and Rituals Lure

consenting association.

concepts of good and evil at

frequent nightmares or

lapses into periods of pro-

longed silence. Be especially

concerned if your child be-

comes absorbed in horror

An estimated one in four | Prevention -- Pre-arrange girls and one in eight boys a plan of action with your are sexually abused before | child. Stress the following: | age 18, reports a recent Never go with a stranger. Reader's Digest. Molestation can start | yourself to verify that there is when children are infants, an emergency. If uncertain, with the most vulnerable seek help from relatives or years between nine and 12. friends. Knowing the tricks that molesters use could save |-- Ritual abuse is disguised your children from grievous as "magic," "sorcery," "Satanism" and the "world harm -- even death.

Following are 10 common of the unknown." Magic and sex lures and recommended rituals fascinate and preventive measures from | brainwash the child into a Reader's Digest: 1. Affection/Love Lure -- | leading to repeated abuse. About 75 to 85 percent of sex | Prevention -- Discuss the crimes against children are committed by someone the an early age, so your children child knows, loves or trusts. are not confused by those Prevention -- Question who try to mislead them. Be the motive of any adult who inquisitive if your child seems highly interested in your kids and wants to spend values -- family, country and a lot of time alone with them, established religious beliefs. especially overnight. Moni- | Probe as to how, when and | tor and participate in your why these adult-like opinchild's activities in youth ions were formulated. Be groups, summer camps and aware if your child suffers the like. And stress to your child the importance of telling you about any improper advances made by others.

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common ruse is to ask a child films. Satanic rock and for held -- directions, as-I heavy-metal music or publisistance in carrying packcations about the occult. ages or help in finding a lost 8. Pornography Lure -Molesters can use pornographic magazines and child that adults should ask other adults for directions or help. If anyone stops to ask directions, your child should

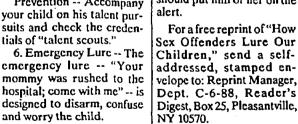
2. Assistant Lure -- A

Prevention -- Keep your move out of reach and be ready to run and scream for 3. Authority Lure --Taking advantage of child- cut off telephone access with ren's respect for authority, a lock-out device. molesters often dress like | 9. Heroes Lure police, clergy or firefighters. Molesters can dress as such Prevention -- Instruct childhood heroes as Big Teen in Connection With dreams.

vise him to keep his distance and have an adult he knows and nave an adult ne knows confirm the credentials. Explain that even a person with legitimate authority has no le special rights to a child's | would never use their fame | Teen. to harm children. 4. Bribery Lure -- Young-

sters may be offered candy, toys and other rewards. Teenagers are lured with high-paying or interesting its Hattie Talley Scholar- about the fund call 609- the FAA's operations so it job. Interviews for these jobs ship fund to help teens in 599-4772. For more informatical management in the fund call 609- the FAA's operations so it job. Interviews for these jobs ship fund to help teens in 599-4772. For more informatical management in the fund call 609- the faa's operations so it job. Interviews for these jobs ship fund to help teens in 599-4772. For more informatical management in the fund call 609- the faa's operations so it job. Interviews for these jobs ship fund to help teens in 599-4772. Prevention -- Tell your are often held in secluded lo- loster care to develop a mation on becoming a fos paramount regulatory role most careful consideration cations and are advertised sense of direction by provius ter parent call 1-800- effectively." with only a post office box sion of tools they need to 222-0047. children not to accept gifts from a stranger and to tell you if such an offer has been | number. Prevention -- Explain to made. Be alert to new toys or money you can't account for. your child why it is important

5. Ego/Fame Lure -for you to go along on any job interview, particularly if it is Children may be promised a modeling job or the chance an unusual location. Simply to compete in a beauty con- | telling your job-seeking teenager about this lure Prevention -- Accompany | should put him or her on the





Paying for hospice care

Medicare hospital in surance can help pay for hospice care if a doctor certifies that a person is terminally ill, according to John H. McCutcheon, Soc. Sec. manager in Elizabeth. In addition, a person must sign a statement choosing hospice care instead of standard Medicare benefits for the terminal illness. Hospice care is a special

program of care designed to provide pain relief, symptom management, and suppor-tive services to terminally ill people and their families. Medicare can pay for two 00-day periods of care, one 30-day period and one extension period if patient is still terminally ill. During a hospice period, Medicare pays the full cost erminal illness, except some

of all covered services for utpatient drugs and inpatient respite care costs. Respite care is a short-term npatient stay to give temporary relief to the person who regularly assists with nome care. Inpatient respite care is limited each time to stays of no more than 5 sucessive days. For respite care, the patient is responsible for 5 percent of the cost or about

num of \$520 during a period TOYS FOR TOTS — Rich Vossier, left, President of the that begins when a hospice from the Clark office of Schlott Realtors. At the last 14 days after such care is weekly meeting of the club, Altierl was commended for Benefits Under Medicare, | said recently. christmas food distribution to needy families in Rahway. Over 45 families received food baskets and over 90 children received toys. Vossier expressed thanks to | cial Security office.

\$3.25 per day up to a maxi-

Rinaldo calls for independent FAA U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Ri-1 Rinaldo testified that the

Talley Fund helps naldo (R-NJ) recently FAA's dual role unnecestestified before the House sarily muddles the planning Aviation Subcommittee that | and implementation of constructive lives some to meet the increas- ample," he said. "The our nation's young people pients of the award are able of a deregulated air trans- Coast Plan has resulted in an videos to sexually arouse a are-raising themselves. The to seek a college education, portation network." lack of leadership in the pursue vocational choices home has helped to create or assume independent liv-

He reiterated his call for south of Newark Inter-Prevention -- Keep your home free of all forms of pornography. If you suspect their lives. Instead of chan
The fund is named in memory of Hattie Talley, a urging that the Federal Avia
The fund is named in transportation system by urging that the Federal Avia
McArtor favors setting neling their energy into pro- founding member and first tion Administration (FAA) national noise control standling a Dial-a-Porn number, ductive activities, they re- president of the association be separated from the De- ards, he has been stymied by lease it in ways that result in | — a woman of dreams, vi | partment of Transportation | the opposition of the Denewspaper headlines like sion and foresight. The and made into an inde- partment of Transportation, NJFPA and its scholarship | pendent entity. Rinaldo introduced ards."

"Plainfield Cops Nab fund are the result of those your child that badges and Bird, the Easter Bunny or Murder"; "14-Year Old Fa- Hattie was a foster parent would create an inde- an independent FAA would legislation in April that Rinaldo maintained that ces Several Drug Charges"; to 17 children over the pendent FAA. "City Youth Arrested for | years, two of whom remain-"Under the Department | the N.J. noise problem and of Transportation," Rinaldo others facing the nation's can be made payable to ing the airline industry while mittee is considering a In an effort to prevent NJFPA Scholarship Fund, also regulating and enforc- variety of proposals to re-10. Jobs Lure -- Adolescents, in particular, can be
attracted by the promise of a

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225 East State Street, Trenton, NJ 08608.

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and we need to streamline

Rinaldo.

> Russo bill addresses child care, college tuition issues

Students who agree to The Senate Education work at non-profit child Committee voted 4-0 in care centers after gradual favor of the bill, which now tion could have a portion of goes to the Senate Revenue, their educational loans paid | Finance & Appropriations for by the state under a bill | Committee. erhaps it would be more appropriate to say a piece of pie. recently released by a Under the bill, S. 2624, a fact, the Frishes, which many people enjoy throwing to | Senate panel. the State Department of Higher Education would

and fro, was orginally designed as a pie tin. Join us to see redeem up to 25 percent of It all started back in 1871 in Bridgeport, Connec-Russo, sponsor of the state and federally ticut, where brother and sister team William and Susan measure, said the goal of guaranteed educational Frisbie started the Frisbie Pie Company. Susan baked the the legislation is to attract loans of college graduates pies while her brother, Bill, sold them. In nearby New | more qualified people to the | who sign a contract to work Haven, Yale University students enjoyed eating the child care field, where per at least one year in a non-Frisbie pie almost as much as they did throwing the tins in | sonnel shortages are | profit child care center in which they came. It was these aerodynamically unique | widespread.

New Jersey, or could have "Many students leave their entire loans redeemed Meanwhile, in California, Fred Morrison began manufacturing aerodynamic plastic discs which he called "Flying Saucers." According to the World Almanac of Inventions, the disc really "took off" when the Wham-O- who would find working vides \$200,000 for the first Manufacturing Company purchased the patents from | with children enjoyable and | year of the program, is part Morrison. They renamed their product after the original fulfilling have to turn to of a comprehensive biparpie company but with a distinctive new spelling - Friebee. other careers because they tisan package of 12 bills Wham-O has sold millions of frishess since 1957. Just | need higher salaries in order | that are designed to imto repay their student prove the quality of life for



URSING 'ROUND THE WORLD . . . Overlook Hospital

Philippines, with keynote speaker Dr. Nancy Engel, an paid tribute to its foreign nurses on Transcultural Day, Assistant Professor at Villanova College of Nursing. December 6. Left to right: Linda Clew, England; Annie | Poster of "international nurses" was created by 2nd graders at school 21 in Elizabeth.

noise problem affecting cer-

Rinaldo said. Each of the

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Social Security offers SSI changes for institutionalized

TOYS FOR TOTS — Rich Vossier, left, President of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, is pictured with Tom Altieri plan is first chosen and ends ment security income (SSI) tions and make it easier for tion Administration are fiprogram effective July 1 can | recipients to move in and out | nally responding to calls for | residential areas." help people receiving SSI of institutions without losing a solution to the aircraft his efforts in organizing the collection and wrapping of | The Health Care Financ- payments, John H. SSI payments. toys for needy children. The toys were distributed by the Kiwanis Club of Rahway along with their annual lishes a pamphlet, Hospice rity manager in Elizabeth, institutions where Medicaid Jersey. pays half or more of the cost | Rinaldo said he is en- Allan McArtor. McArtor rewhich is available at any So- The changes provide an of their care will receive an couraged by the response he newed his commitment to increase in their "personal received from several major | search for solutions to the increase in payments made needs allowance." The new airlines to a letter he wrote in noise problem plaguing

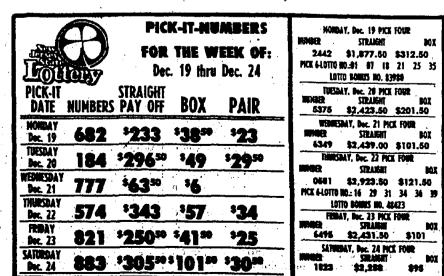
allowance will be \$30, up June, urging them to speed northern New Jersey. He The other change affects | quieter "Stage Three" air- | concerned N.J. residents in SSI recipients who tem- craft. porarily enter an institution. | Calling aircraft fleet re- | The aircraft noise prob-They may be able to receive | placement "one of the most | lem stems from the 1987 imfull SSI payment to continue | powerful weapons" in the | plementation of the FAA's paying the expenses as- light against noise pollution, Expanded East Coast Plan, sociated with their per- Rinaldo noted that all of the | which was designed to re-

manent residence. Under airlines have in place "sub- duce delays at area airports prior law, they would have stantial programs" to re- by increasing the number of the current system for regulation policies. been ineligible for SSI or place or modify louder jets arrival and departure routes. lating American aviation "The situation in northern eligible only for a personal to reduce noise. has become too cumber- N.J. provides a perfect ex- needs allowance. Affected by this change cent of the U.S. airline fleet Registration open It's pretty obvious that live in our society. Reci ingly challenging demands FAA's Expanded East are recipients entering pub is made up of Stage 3 airlic medical institutions or craft, which are 50 percent medical treatment facilities -quicter-than-Stage 2 planes. intolerable noise level for which receive Medicaid pay. Many of the airlines, he said. many of the communities ments on their behalf. A are well above that mark. physician must certify that "After many months of Those Who Care," is the the recipient's stay is ex- protest in New Jersey and subject of an ongoing series pected to last 90 days or less, elsewhere, it appears that of Group Discussions sponand Social Security must be those in the aviation industry sored by The N.J. Departnotified 10 days from the are finally getting serious ment of Health and The

close of the month in which about pulling their weight in Family and Children's the recipient entered the in- the war on noise pollution," which opposes such stand-People desiring more in- carriers who responded formation about these seemed to recognize the changes or about SSI in gravity of the noise problem be better equipped to handle general can call the Eliza- and the need for fast action beth Social Security office. to remedy it." The toll-free telephone | Rinaldo said that fleet renumber is 1-800-272-1111. | placement efforts must be

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OBITUARIES

Michael Petras, 75: World War II veteran

Michael E. Petras, 75, died Dec. 11 at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, after a long illness. Born in Perth Amboy, he lived in Avenel 50 year before moving to Iselin 20 years ago. Mr. Petras was employed as a millwright by the Chevron Oil Co., Perth Amboy, 25 years, retiring 15 years ago. He was a member of the Avenel Fire Company, American Legion of Avenel, and the Colonia Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Petras was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Medvigy Petras; and a brother, John of Rahway.

Sara Bell, 66: Huffman Koos saleswoman

Mrs. Sara Jane Bell, 66, died Dec. 9 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Ircland, she came to this country and North Arlington in 1924. She also lived in Newark before moving to Clark 39 years ago. Mrs. Bell was employed as a saleswoman by the Huffman Koos Furniture Store, Rahway, 27 years, retiring in

She was a member of the Osceola Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Mr. William Bell Jr., died in 1985.

Surviving are a son, William III of Scotch Plains; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Malyska of Edison and Mrs. Kathleen Shellbarger of Park Ridge; two brothers, Thomas Lewis of Jacksonville, Fla., and Robert Lewis of Reno. Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Vera Minchin of Ocean Port; and five grandchildren.

John Lutz, 53; heavy equipment operator

John W. "Lefty" Lutz, 53, died Dec. 11 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Linden, he lived in Elizabeth 10 years and Rahway five years before moving to Colonia 36 years ago. Mr. Lutz was employed as a heavy equipment operator by the Operators Engineers Local 825 of Little Falls 25 years. He was past commander of the Rahway Yacht Club. He also was a member of its Board of Governors for 20

Mr. Lutz was a member of the Rahway Elks Lodge and Wyke-Pad Hunting and Fishing Club of Clark. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymor Lutz of Colonia; three brothers, Jerome of Colonia. Richard of Warren Center, Pa., and Raymond of Lithonia, Ga.; and a sister, Mrs. Anne Marie Wyda of Clark.

Charlotte Stapp, 80; **Deutscher Club member**

Mrs. Charlotte F. Stapp, 80, died Dec. 15 at the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains, after a long ill-Born in Germany, she lived in Irvington and Rahway before moving to Scotch Plains. Mrs. Stapp was employed as a scamstress by the New York Garment District, 40 years, retiring 15 years ago. She was a member of the Deutscher Club of Clark. Surviving are a stepson, Colby Stapp of Phoenix, Ariz. a cousin, Mrs. Charlotte Horbaly of Piscataway; and two

Walter Lukaszewski, 63; Mohawk Construction laborer

grandchildren.

Walter A, Lukaszewski, 63, died Dec. 20 at Elizabeth General Medical Center after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Rahway for many years. Mr. Lukaszewski was employed as a laborer by the Mohawk Construction Co., Linden, 29 years, retiring in He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Lukaszewski was a member of the V.F.W. Post 681 Mulvey-Ditmars of Rahway and Local 472 Construction Workers Union of Newark. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Sadusky Lukaszewski; four brothers, Stanley of Boca Raton, Fla., Anthony of Jacksonville, Fla., Joseph of Carteret and Albert o Colonia; and a sister, Mrs. Victoria Biclawski of Scotch

Rose Hollander, 76 Mrs. Rose Goldstein Hollander, 76, died Dec. 18 at

North Ridge Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Born in New Haven, Conn., she lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., Linden, and Rahway before moving to Coral Springs eight years ago.

Mrs. Hollander was a member of the Temple Beth O'r of Coral Springs and the Hadassah and B'nai B'rith. She also was a volunteer for the Coral Springs Medical Center and the Meals on Wheels. Her first husband, Mr. Sidney Goldstein, died in 1957.

Her second husband, Mr. Jess Hollander, died in Surviving are two sons, Edward of Cypris, Calif., and grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren,

Theresa Gibbons, 63: food service supervisor

Mrs. Theresa Gibbons, 63, died Dec. 14 in Rahway A native of Asbury Park, she lived in Rahway for the last 15 years.

She was a supervisor of food service at IT&T in Nu ley for 43 years and retired in July 1987. Mrs. Gibbons was a member of the Rahway Chapter of the NAACP and American Legion Post 499. Surviving are a son, Leonard of Cherry Hill; fou rothers, Carl, Clarence, Charles and John; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Caldwell, Mrs. Margarite Howell and Mrs. Frances Thomas; and two granddaughters.

Charles Swick, 85; Azure Lodge member

Charles F. Swick Jr., 85, died Dec. 3 at Union Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Elizabeth for 71 years. Mr. Swick was employed as a carpenter by the Carpenters Local 715 of Elizabeth, 45 years, retiring in He was a member of the Azure Lodge 129 F&AM of

His wife, Mrs. Inez Swick, died in May of 1988. Surviving are a son, Raymond Owen of Houston Texas; a brother, Roy of Clark; two sisters. Mrs. Nellie Chait of Elizabeth and Miss Violet Swick of Linden; and three grandchildren.

Ronald Brown, 42; self-employed contractor

Ronald M. Brown, 42, died Dec. 11 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in New York City, he lived in Rahway the pas

Mr. Brown was a self-employed building contractor.
He was a member of Chapel of Intercession Church New York, N.Y. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carol Brown of Rahway; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Brown of New York City; a brother, Jay C. Brown of New York City; and a sister, Miss Jacqueline Brown of New York City.

Alvin G. Baus, 69: Breeze Corp. machinisi

Alvin G. Baus, 69, died Dec. 19 at John F. Kennedy Born in Denver. Colo., he lived in Roselle 45 years before moving to Highland Park six years ago. Mr. Baus was employed as a machinist by the Breeze Corp., Union, 30 years, retiring in 1983.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korcan War. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Jaquith Bau four sons, Richard A. of Rahway, Allen R. of Old Bridge John G. of Point Pleasant, and David J. of Clark; and three

Ruth Dietze, 61; Osceola Sunday school teacher

Mrs. Ruth S. Dietze, 61, died Dec. 20 at Union Hospi tal after a brief illness. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving o Clark 32 years ago. Mrs. Dietze was a member of Osceola Presbyterian Church. She also was a Sunday school teacher and was a member of its Women's Association. She was a member of the Senior Citizens and A.A.R.P., both of Clark. Surviving are her husband, John Dietze, two sons James of Edison and Timothy of Roselle; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Breaks of Toms River and Mrs. June Koch of Colonia; and three grandchildren.

Janos Kovacs, 64; **Hungarian Club member**

Janos Kovacs, 64, died Dec. 18 at Elizabeth Genera Medical Center after a brief illness. Born in Hungary, he lived in Elizabeth many years. Mr. Kovacs was a self-employed freelance commercial artist most of his life.

He was a member of the Hungarian Club of Rahway and the Deutscher Club of Clark. Surviving are a son, G. Thomas of New York City, N.Y.; a daughter, Miss Sylvia Kovacs of Caldwell; hi mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kovacs of Hungary; a brother, Istvan of Wexford, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Magda Buki of Lima, Ohio.

Albert Avery, 63; **WWII Army vet**

Albert E. Avery, 63, died Dec. 13 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mr. Avery was employed as a welder by the Hatfield Wire and Cable Co., Hillside, 17 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Avery was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the D.A.V. Chapter 14 of Clark

r 38 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Glester Avery: a Michael of Rahway, a daughter, Roberta Schaffer of Coral Springs, Fla.; two sister, Yetta Prager of Bergenfield, N.J. and Mrs. Sadie Schaffer of Winmor, Fla.; nine a stepsister, Mrs. Joyce Majeski of Woodbridge; and several nieces and nephews.

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Julius Staber: Purolator millwright 35 years Julius L. Staber, 99, died Dec. 22 at home after a brief

Born in West Hazelton, he lived in Newark for many ears before moving to Rahway in 1955. Mr. Staber was employed as a millwright by the Purolator Co., Newark and Rahway, 35 years, retiring in

His wife, Mrs. Anna Mai Staber, died in 1959. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Jacoby of Rahway; and two grandchildren.

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Jeanette Hardie, 65

Ms. Jeanette Hardie, 65.

Born in Elizabeth, she

lived in Rahway since 1949.

Surviving are four sons.

Michael of Pensacola, Fla.

Brenton of Spotswood, Rus-

sell and Allen Marcino, both

of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs.

Janell Kosinski of Keans

Hardie of Toms River; a

sister, Mrs. Bertha Nichols,

in Florida; and nine grand-

Marie Hurley, 79

Mrs. Marie Kornmeyer

Hurley, 79, died Dec. 22 at

Rahway Hospital after a

Born in Elizabeth, she

Her daughter, Mrs. Mary

Surviving are a daughter,

Mrs. Edwina Pacifico of

Rahway: seven grand-

children; and eight great-

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MEN WOMEN CHILDREN

Helen Witkowski. 79

Mrs. Helen Haber Witkowski, 79, died Dec. 20 at John . Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Clark the past eight Mrs. Witkowski was a communicant of St. John th spostle R.C. Church.

Her husband, Mr. Joseph Witkowski, died in 1980. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Corrine Paterek of Rose Ward Himelreich and Clark; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. sister Mrs. Dorothy Kuhar of

Albert Himelreich Albert Himelreich died Dec. 25 in Rahway Hospital after a long illness. He was 71 vears old. Born in Union Township e resided for most of his life n Rahwav. Himelreich was a machinist for American

Products Co., Union Township for 10 years, retiring in

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be held, and at 11 a.m., Morning Worship Services will

begin, officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W

Ealey who will also deliver the message. Right Hand o

Fellowship and Baptismal Services will be observed; Com-

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On Sunday, January 1, Holy Communion will be

celebrated at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. Rev. Rudolph

Meetings during the week: Today, Dec. 29 — Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 2 - Children's Choir Rehearsal,

Tuesday, January 3 — Men's Chorus Rehearsal,

Wednesday, January 4 - Computer Class, 6 p.m.;

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

5:30 p.m.; Deborah Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m.

Religious News

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

January 1 — Worship Service 11 a.m. The Rev. Josephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room during worship. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Upper Room Bible Class, 9:40 a.m. Choir under Organist/Music Director David Bower.

A GLAD NEW YEAR TO ALL! Coming events in

Sunday, Jan. 1, 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service. No Sunday School; the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1 p.m. - Circle Dorcas/Ruth at the

home of Virginia Neuhaus. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 11 a.m. — Circle Elizabeth at Sunday, Jan.29, After worship — Annual Meeting

of the Congregation. Sunday, Feb. 5 — Officer Training at Cranford Presbyterian Church. Sunday, Feb. 12 — Beginning five Sunday Organ Recital Series to celebrate the Bicentennial of

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Also February 19 and 26, March 5 and 12 (different organist each week). A free will offering will be accepted Tuesday, Apr. 18, 9:30 a.m. - Spring Gathering of

Presbyterian Women at the Presbyterian Church in Friday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. — Church Women United May Fellowship Day at Second Presbyterian Church. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mission of the Presbytery of Elizabeth, will be the guest preacher at the 10 a.m. service of worship of the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday (Jan. 1). Fellowship hour follows. For her sermon topic Rev. McClurg has chosen: Faith for a New Year and a Renewed Church." Sunday school classes will not be in session on New Year's Day, but will resume on Sunday, Jan. 8 at 9 a.m.

. The Board of Session meets Monday, Jan. 2 at 7:30 Senior Fellowship meets Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. All meetings and the Sunday worship service take

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday, the Main Worship Service will begin at 1 a.m. and the Evening Service at 6 p.m. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mental-

place at the Charles Brewer School in Clark.

ly handicapped, and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Tuesday - Ladies' Visitation, 10 a.m.; Wednesday - Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7 p.m.: Thursday — Men's Visitation, 7 p.m.: Saturday - Visitation, 10 a.m. For transportation, please call the church at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at

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'Con artists' is RAS meeting topic

The St. Agnes Rosary Altar Society will hold its January meeting on Tuesday, January 3 at 8 p.m. in the The Rev. Patricia McClurg, Associate Executive for Hill Road, Clark.

The program for the eve ning will be given by Officer George Day who will speak n Protecting One's Self from Con Artists All the ladies of the parish All Sunday school young people are invited to a are invited, refreshments "Fun and Game Time" today Dec. 29 from 10 a.m. until will be served.

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of The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Advent in Trenton, led the N.J. General Assembly in prayer to open the December 15 Assembly session in Trenton. The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Advent is celebrating its 100th anniversary and Rev. Salmon was presented with a resolution commemorating the occa-Each edition is being o

Did You Know?

sion. Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-Union, is CENTENNIAL ... The Reverend Gary Salmon, Pastor shown here presenting the resolution to Rev. Salmon as his wife, Kate Killebrew, and sons Will and Brett join in the celebration. Also present were Emily Blackwell, president of the Church Council (second from right) and Gerald Aversano, Church Council member (right).

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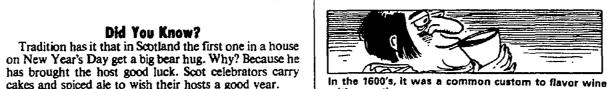
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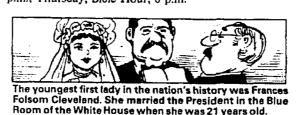
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning worship, January 1, at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, Pastor. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Faye D. Wilder at the organ. Child care is provided during the morning worship hour for infants and children up to 2nd grade whose parents are attending worship service. Immediately following worship, refreshments will be served in Davis Hall and all who attend worship are cordially invited. The Worship and Music Committee will hold its meeting at 11:45 a.m.

Meetings of the week Today, December 29, Family Counseling Service at 9 a.m. The Webelos will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, December-30, Den 2 will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 31, the Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet at 6 p.m.

Monday, January 2, no activities scheduled Tuesday, January 3, the ladies of the Workshop wil meet at 10 a.m.; Den 3 will meet at 3:30 p.m.; The Deacons will meet at 7 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, January 4, Girl Scout Troop 9 will meet at 6:30 p.m.; The Webelos will meet at 7 p.m.; and Boy

Stanley Parker, directress, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, Scout Troop 47 will hold its Committee meeting at 7:30 organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Evangelist Cynthia Bowers of Shiloah Baptist The Church is located at the corner of West Grand Church, Elizabeth will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 Ave. and Church Street. p.m. Evening Worship Service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible Hour for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the worship hour. Scheduled meetings for the week: Monday - Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 8 p.m.; Tuesday - Choir, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.



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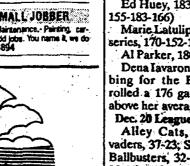
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Osceola sets nursery school registration

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Rahway City Hall bowling results The Rahway City Hal wling League results for Dec. 20 are as follows: Sixers, 2 - Alley Cats. 1 Ballbusters, 1 - Strikers, 2 All Stars, 2 - Recalls, 1 Ghost Team, 0 - Invaders,

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Al Parker, 180 Dena lavarone, while sub above her average). Dec. 20 League Standings Alley Cats, 39-21; I 30-1/2 - 29-1/2: Recalls, 29 31; All Stars, 25-1/2 - 30-1/7 Ghost Team, 10-39.



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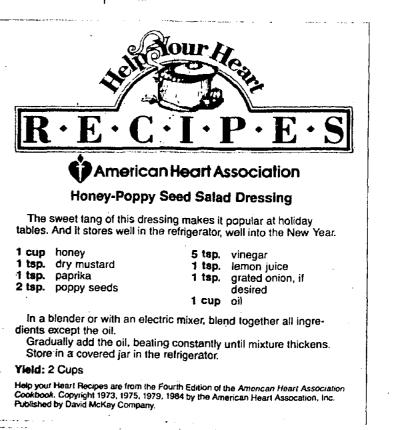


tember which destroyed the spiritual, intellectual and must be 3 or 4 years old Osceola Presbyterian physical growth. Church on Raritan Road in Registration for the date for public school kin-Clark, the Osceola Nursery 1989-90 year, which will dergarten in the town School has been meeting at | begin in September at the | where they live. Registrathe Cranford United Me- new location, will be held | tion will be done on a first thodist Church, 201 Lin on Friday, January 13 from come, first served basis. coln Avenue East in Cran- 9-11:30 a.m.

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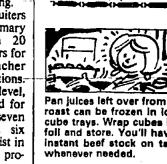
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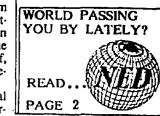
Peace Corps officials with their counterparts in vice is for two years plus have issued an urgent call | this key Pacific nation." or experienced teachers to Mrs. Ruppe, who calls teacher educators and serve one-year assignments | teachers "the backbone of others in scarce-skill areas in the Philippines as the Peace Corps," said that has prompted the Peace associate volunteers. They the Peace corps is shifting Corps to organize a onewould serve as assistants its program focus from in- year Associate Volunteer and advisors to Filipino dividual classroom instruc-teacher trainers for both tion in host countries. With Peace primary and secondary teacher education as the must be U.S. citizens and in ducators. The American teachers | phasis is being placed on | per age limit for service. To would be assigned to formal transfer of skills to learn more about the Tea-

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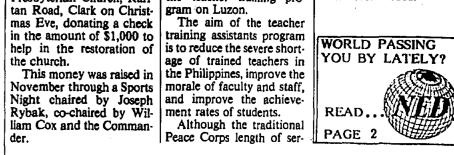
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A GLAD NEW YEAR TO ALL! Coming events in Sunday, Jan. 1, 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service. No Sunday School; the Sacrament of Holy Communion will

Bible Class, 9:40 a.m. Choir under Organist/Music Direc-

tor David Bower.

e celebrated. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1 p.m. - Circle Dorcas/Ruth at the home of Virginia Neuhaus. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 11 a.m. — Circle Elizabeth at the Church. Sunday, Jan.29, After worship — Annual Meeting

of the Congregation. Sunday, Feb. 5 — Officer Training at Cranford Presbyterian Church. Sunday, Feb. 12 - Beginning five Sunday Organ Recital Series to celebrate the Bicentennial of Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Also February 19 and 26,

offering will be accepted Tuesday, Apr. 18, 9:30 a.m. — Spring Gathering of Presbyterian Women at the Presbyterian Church in Friday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. — Church Women United

May Fellowship Day at Second Presbyterian Church.

Mission of the Presbytery of Elizabeth, will be the guest preacher at the 10 a.m. service of worship of the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday (Jan. 1). Fellowship hour follows. For her sermon topic Rev. McClurg has chosen: "Faith for a New Year and a Renewed Church." Sunday school classes will not be in session on New Year's Day, but will resume on Sunday, Jan. 8 at 9 a.m.

The Board of Session meets Monday, Jan. 2 at 7:30 Senior Fellowship meets Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. All meetings and the Sunday worship service take

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The St. Agnes Rosary Altar Society will hold its January meeting on Tues day, January 3 at 8 p.m. in the The Rev. Patricia McClurg, Associate Executive for Parish Hall, 332 Madison Hill Road, Clark. The program for the evening will be given by Officer George Day who will speak on Protecting One's Self from Con Artists. All the ladies of the parish All Sunday school young people are invited to a "Fun and Game Time" today Dec. 29 from 10 a.m. until are invited, refreshmen

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship, January 1, at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by the Reverend Robert C. Powley, Pastor.

Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Faye

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Meetings during the week Today, Dec. 29 — Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m. Monday, January 2 — Children's Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m.; Deborah Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m. fuesday, January 3 — Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8

Wednesday, January 4 — Computer Class, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Usher Board and Men's Club, 8 p.m.

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On Sunday Morning at 9:30 a.m., church school will be held, and at 11 a.m., Morning Worship Services will begin, officiated by our pastor, the Reverend James W Ealey who will also deliver the message. Right Hand of Fellowship and Baptismal Services will be observed; Communion will be held also. The music will be rendered by the Church Inspirational Choir under the direction of Mr Bryant Richardson --

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hurch on Raritan Road in Registration for the date for public school kin-Clark, the Osceola Nursery | 1989-90 year, which will | dergarten in the town School has been meeting at | begin in September at the | where they live. Registra- | mas Eve, donating a check | the Cranford United Me- new location, will be held | tion will be done on a first thodist Church, 201 Lin- on Friday, January 13 from come, first served basis. For further information The school offers two- about the school's program Osceola Nursery School | day-a-week classes for | or about registration, please offers developmentally ap- 3 year-olds and three-day-a- contact Carol Walsh at

help pre-schoolers in May the New Year Bring You Happiness

Did You Know? In old Japan on New Year's Day, a "male" cake was offered to the sun and a "female" cake was offered to the



tables. And it stores well in the refrigerator, well into the New Year. 1 tsp. dry mustard 1 tsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. paprika 1 tsp. grated onion, if 2 tsp. poppy seeds 1 cup oil In a blender or with an electric mixer, blend together all ingredients except the oil.

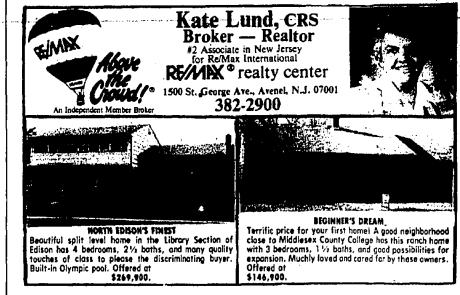
Gradually add the oil, beating constantly until mixture thickens.

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Peace Corps needs teachers in Philippines

Peace Corps officials with their counterparts in vice is for two years plus have issued an urgent call | this key Pacific nation." | training, the urgent need for for experienced teachers to Mrs. Ruppe, who calls teacher educators and serve one-year assignments | teachers "the backbone of | others in scarce-skill areas_ the Philippines as the Peace Corps," said that has prompted the Peace associate volunteers. They the Peace corps is shifting | Corps to organize a onewould serve as assistants its program focus from in year Associate Volunteer and advisors to Filipino dividual classroom instruct Program. teacher trainers for both tion in host countries. With Peace Corps volunteers primary and secondary teacher education as the must be U.S. citizens and in main focus today, more em- good health. There is no up-The American teachers phasis is being placed on per age limit for service. To would be assigned to formal transfer of skills to learn more about the Tea-

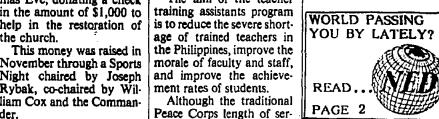
village, provincial, host country teachers. cher Education Program, municipal and national Teachers with at least call toll-free 1-800schools on the big island of five years of professional 424-8580 and ask for exten-Luzon. "We are particularly | classroom experience are | sion 293. looking for qualified being recruited to leave for There also are recruiting substitute and retired the Philippines next spring. offices around the U.S Peace Corps pre-departure orientation in Director Loret Miller San Francisco on April 5 Ruppe said. "They are need- and arrive in the Philippines

ed to share their knowledge on April 9 to begin eight weeks of special training. Peace Corps recruiters Legion hope to attract 10 primary level educators and secondary level teachers for Osceola the Philippines teacher trainer assistant positions. American Legion Clark At the secondary level ost 328 Commander Do. there is a specific need for nald McArdle and Joseph | seven math teachers, seven Rybak paid a visit to Rev. | science teachers and six . Timothy Pretz of Osceola | English teachers to assist in resbyterian Church, Rari. the teacher training protan Road, Clark on Christ- gram on Luzon.

in the amount of \$1,000 to | training assistants program help in the restoration of is to reduce the severe shortage of trained teachers in This money was raised in the Philippines, improve the November through a Sports morale of faculty and staff, Night chaired by Joseph and improve the achieve-Rybak, co-chaired by Wil- ment rates of students.

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reached with the U.S. Postal signment" Program. New Walnut Avenues office in convenience," said Eugene Society, has received

coils of 25c postage stamps | branches in Union, Mon- | U.S. Postal Service and the | program, customers can now | atteller counters throughout | mouth, Somerset and Morris | financial services industry in | buy stamps as they handle the transfer of payments for their other banking needs." a major goal of both the Postal Service and United { master of the U.S. Postal | Society. Donations do not Service's Newark Field do business with us, and welcome this partnership with | United Counties Trust Com-

o the public at many addi-The sale of stamps through retail outlets, called by the Postal Service public to consult with them "Stamps by Consignment," convenience programs recently established by the raise funds in the state. are "Stamps by Mail" and "Stamps by Phone."

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The Spring Semester beverages, coffee and des-begins January 18. For fur-serts at least an hour before

announced that a coopera- participate in the Postal be held today (December | a logical step to increase ser- | Chapter of the National tive agreement had been Service's "Stamps-By-Con- 29) at the Bank's South and vice and improve customer Multiple Sclerosis (MS) service to sell at face value, Jersey residents now will be able to purchase postage "We certainly recognize Board Chairman. "With the stamps at the bank's 33 the interaction between the introduction of this new the Multiple Sclerosise Multiple Sclerosise." H. Bauer, United Counties and sounds very similar. The MS Association, be

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prior to making a contribumillion-a-year business.



Moskin art donated to

Union County College's Senior Citizen Club elebrated its seventh anniversary in style with a ceremony dedicating sculpture to the College nared by artist Viola

Students purchased the expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on cruise ship hijacking and cruise ship hijacking, and lanuary A.D., 1989 at two o'clock | dedicated it on December 5 in the afternoon of said day, all the for permanent display in the College's administration building, MacDonald Hall. The gift was made to the College "because of Dr. Nunney's good rapport bet ween senior citizens and the administration," said Curtis Spillane of Union, president of the senior citizen group. The white Italian marble piece depicts two expres signistic faces, one side a

happy, serene visage and the other an angry DR. ARLENE HARRIS CHURN, Pastor of the Cathedral of Mrs. Meskin, who has Hope Baptist Church in Camden will be guest speaker at this been creating sculpture for | weekend's 3rd annual NAACP-sponsored Jubilee Day some 15 years, has celebration at Rahway's Second Baptist Church. A native displayed her work at local | Philadelphian, Dr. Churn has a doctorate in history and galleries and charity art education from Johns Hopkins University. The recipient of shows. She has worked with | numerous awards and citations, she has traveled extensive-Sheriff | clay, metal, and stone under | ly and has been written up in Ebony magazine, among other the tutelage of several noted prestigious publications.

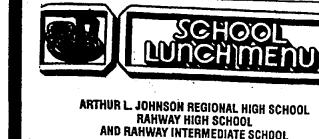
Rahway NAACP to sponsor annual **Jubilee Day**

On the morning of New | John J. Robertson, NAACP-Year's Eve, Saturday, Rahway President; the Mar-December 31, 10 a.m. to tin Luther King Jr. Choral of Phone the Foundation of-Cultural Foundation, 177 | fice at 382-7197 for reserva- | noon, the NAACP-Rahway | Elizabeth; and Second Branch will sponsor the 3rd | Baptist's Men's Fellowship annual "Jubilee Day Cele- Chorus.

bration." This historic oc-Second Baptist Church, 378 tend this historic and moving East Milton Avenue, Rah- two-hour program. Any way. Reverend Dr. Arlene | church, organization, club, Harris Church, Pastor of the | social or fraternal society Cathedral of Hope Baptist | wishing to participate is playing their work at Church in Camden, will be urged to call the NAACP-Rahway Branch office at Children's Specialized the guest speaker. This great concept of | 815-1928 no later than today for more information on domain and emancipation has of to 4 p.m., to be included in been appropriated by blacks the program.

the Emancipation Proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln on January 1, 1863. This year's Jubilee Day Our Cause is Just." Besides Rev. Churn, participants in the celebration will include the Rev. James





AND RAHWAY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL Week of January 2, 1989 Each luncheon may contain 1/2 pint of whole or skim milk

Luncheon will not be served today Luncheon No. 1: Chicken parmesan on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice of two:

potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 1: **Big Burger** — Hamburger, cheese, ttuce, tomato, pickle, on bun; potatoes or fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Batter dipped fish sub on bun, tartar sauce Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich.

Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce; bread and buter, tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Hot southern baked pork roll on bun-Choice of two: potatoes, tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce; Luncheon No. 1: "Pizza Parlor" Choose your own pizza; plain, sausage, pepperoni, pepper Luncheon No. 2: Hot corned beef sandwich. Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain choice of two: car-

rot coins, vegetable, fruit. Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup,

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Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich; lettuce and tomato Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce; bread and buter, tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit.-

Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce; Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Each of the above functions will contain carrot coins

Menu subject to change

******** The fastest of all fish in the sea is the swordfish, which



drink/drive

Students at the Rahway High School ACE Program participated in a SOBER (Stay Off the Bottle, Enjoy the Road) Program present ed by Carol Wilk, DWI Driving While Intoxicated) Coordinator for the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. The program was presented on December 13 during National Drunk and Drugged Driv-

ing Awareness Week. "The leading cause o death in the 15-19 year age group is the automobile acci dent - close to 60% of these are alcohol related," said Ms. Wilk. "It is important to stress the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol or any other drugs Luncheons 2 and 3 will contain choice of two: potatoes, The combination can b The students received frisbees, litterbags and key

tags carrying the message,

stay SOBER.

UCC offers Jan.

Union County College's Department of Continuing Education will offer severa computer seminars during its January break at dis counted rates (through Jan 31). The reduced fee for classes on how to use a per sonal computer is \$59. "Using a Personal Com puter" will be offered in four sessions on Tuesdays from January 10 through

January 31, either from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., or 6 to 8:15 p.m. "Introduction to Lotus" will be offered in one-day programs either from 9 a.m. to noon or 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday January 11, or January 18. Pagemaker MacIntosh" will be offered in three session on Thursdays, January 12 January 19 and January 26 "Introduction to Word Perfect," a popular com-

puter software package, will be held either at 9 a.m. to noon or from 6 to 9 p.m., on Monday, January 23. For those with more advanced skills, "Advanced Lotus" will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon or from 6 to p.m. on Wednesday, January 25, and "Advanced Word Perfect" either at 9 a.m. to noon or 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, January 30. All classes will be held on the Cranford Campus. Ses-

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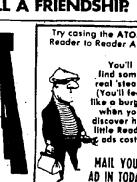
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celain products recognized throughout the world. There is no charge for par-Hospital are invited to call Veicro tion hospital offers two main hallways for displays,

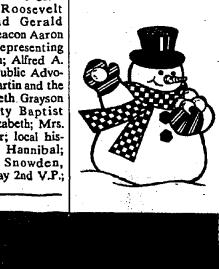
term care wing. The unit serves children requiring ex-30th anniversary of the inwondrous fastener with a tance. Artists whose work continually widening variedepicts either children's Dennis Holder, writing in usually display their work for one to two months. following a Sunday preview

624-8236, or the Northern New Jersey Chapter at The State Office of Con-

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be obtained by contacting Shirley Biegler, hospital torian Lillian Hannibal: Mrs. Cora Snowden, NAACP-Rahway 2nd V.P.;

ence Price, Roosevelt Robinson and Gerald Thomas and Deacon Aaron Slocum, N.J. Public Advo-Rev. Dr. Kenneth Grayson of the Liberty Baptist Ruby K. Edgar; local his-





HEAVENLY! - Rudy Kuchte a resident of Linden, was the first customer to be served in Rahway

his wife. Eve. Keems sustinged the Snoot Sa "Deputitul."

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Welding. Day school classes

begin on January 30; even-

nation and registration.



HEALTHY RIDE ... Clark resident Joseph Bilella was the first outpatient to utilize ling division, January 19. Rahway Hospital's all-new Healthy Heart Center. He is following an Individualized program developed under the guidance of an Interdisciplinary team led by the center's received a copy of the Vo-Medical Director. To his right is Cardiac Rehabilitation Coordinator Linda Murphy. The tech Spring brochure or Union County Freeholder Healthy Heart Center is dedicated to the prevention of cardiac disease and the who needs further informarehabilitation of those who have incurred heart attacks. Further information on this pro-gressive program can be obtained by calling 499-6073. gressive program can be obtained by calling 499-6073.

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Taylor said.

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state's drunk driving been drinking."

_At a recognition cere-

mony, held during National

Awareness Week, State At-

torney General Cary Ed-

wards said, "Not only will we

continue to vigorously en-

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driving laws, but we will con-

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as well as enforcing the and drives friends who have sey Eye Institute in South The division's statistics show that in 1987, 31 people Drunk and Drugged Driving were killed on New Jersey roadways during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Also, the number of fatal accidents per month rises during the late fall and hits a peak in December,

The division, a branch of ternal damage which could ping" it. lead to blindness. There is the New Jersey Department anything, whether drugs or of Law and Public Safety headed by the Attorney also the possibility of developing a traumatic General, develops and imluminated trees in front of plements programs to cataract which is more difthe Justice Complex with 765 reduce the number of inficult to treat than a cataract white lights to symbolize the | juries and fatalities caused number of lives saved since | by motor vehicle accidents.

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holding the palm of your Dr. John W. Norris, direc- hand over the cork, tor of the Northern New Jer-3) Place a towel over the Orange warns that a flying entire top of the bottle and champagne cork acts like a tilt it to a 45 degree angle. small projectile and is a Gripthe cork firmly with one potentially blinding weapon. hand while slowly twisting it According to Norris, the to break the seal. If the cork cork is just small enough to will not budge, run cool get by the facial bones that water over it for a few

normally protect our eyes seconds. Keeping the bottle from larger objects. The imat 45 degrees, hold the bottle pact of an airborne cork can firmly and gently "roll" the cause painful surface cork until it comes out of the damage or even serious in- bottle, rather than "pop-



FOR CONTRIBUTED SERVICES ... Ann Baran (left), acting Union County Deputy Manager and Director, Dept. of Human Services, and Fran Sabatino (right) Exxon representative and vice-chairperson of the county Private Industry Council (PIC), presided over recent ceremonies honoring, among others, the Rahway Community Action Organization, represented by Rev. Edward Allen (center). The honorees were contributors to the county summer jobs program.

Contributors to jobs program honored

brochures for its Spring 1989 Semester. Many day The Union County Sum- | Department of Human Ser- | Education, Plainfield Housschool as well as evening mer Youth Employment division programs are and Training Program available in over 15 Trade | (SYETP), which provided Day school courses with or training services this past openings for the spring term summer, recently held an awards luncheon to honor vice, Commercial Art, their public/private sector Diesel Mechanics, Electronics, Machine Shop and

"The county received an on its outstanding perfor-Vice Chairman and Private Industry Council (PIC)

vices and the PIC are doing, ing Authority, Grant Ave. and it is even more gratifying, since this is a time when | County Day Treatment | 6,000 Americans of all ages summer youth funds have | Center, Plainfield Mayor's | and backgrounds, celebeen reduced statewide and Center, Union County Awards were presented to the N.J. Employment Service for the Private Sec-

tor Jobs Program, National additional \$100,000 in state | State Bank and United funds for the SYETP, based | Jersey Bank for their finan-

The following were tion Organization. work experience programs: Roselle Board of Education, liaison. "This shows what a | Elizabeth Board of Educagreat job the Union County | tion, Plainfield Board of

PIC, presided over the farmers, women, laborers, Baran and Sabatino gift our volunteers bring."

And in giving, the volun-Government's commitment | teer receives. Lee Iacocca is by its funding of a full-time | leaders of American busi youth coordinator, the em- ness, banking, and academia

Regional High School

Elizabeth Summer Youth

volve the community. education in providing meaningful work ex- being sought for expanding people tend to drink more. periences and its emphasis | programs throughout the | Seventeen ounces of wine

Christmas in the Peace Corps

Volunteers needed for new year

This holiday season, 659 | five or more years of teachmen and women from the tristate area spent their Christ- a one-year teacher educamas as Peace Corps volun- tion program to begin this teers in 65 countries around spring in the Philippines. the world.

as Chair of the Far Hills commercial farm experi-Country Day School Social ence, or have participated in of English. Joining the Peace | education, business, and Corps, she says, is a chance health and nutrition. to do her part in narrowing A college degree is not rethe development gap be- quired for many job assigntween the first and third ments. However, an in-

61, a retired small business- time work experience. College grad Timothy write Peace Corps Recruit-Mahoney, 22, of Weatogue, ment, 90 Church St., Room (serving in Guatemala); and 1317, New York, NY 10007. Stephanie Hager, 25, a research technologist from Discount offered Forest Hills, N.Y. (serving in

Papua, New Guinea). This Christmas season, Community Center, Union | these four, along with almost Task Force on Youth, brated the season of giving in

Peace Corps Director Employment and Training | Loret Miller Ruppe, reflect- entitled to pay last Program, Rahway Com- ing on her travels to volunmunity Action Organiza- teer sites around the world, tion, and the Union notes: "In country after percent family discount on Township Community Ac. | country, I have been honored to accept the deepest off on additional children. Ann Baran, acting Depu | thanks and appreciation, on | For more information on County Manager and behalf of our volunteers, camp '89, contact Program irector, Department of from presidents and mini-Director, Department of from presidents and mini-Human Services, and Fran | sters, but most of all from the | 289-8112. Sabatino, Vice Chair of people... the villagers,

and youth... for the special the program was evident just one among the many Representatives from the | tinued growth of America is | the same punch.

praised the outstanding more upon the kinds of alcohol per 12-oz. bottle record of the program and skills, perspectives and than any of the above. the county's efforts to in- cross-cultural experiences However, they can affect businesses, government and Peace Corps volunteers."

Margaret Legowski, 33, of Westfield, left her position are being sought who have Studies Dept. to spent two 4-H, FFA or FHA pro-years in Sri Lanka, sharing grams. Other assignments her skills with local teachers include forestry, special

dividual must be at least 18 Others from the tri-state and should have at least area include Donald Begley, three to five years of fullman from Morris (serving in Interested applicants St. Lucia in the Caribbean); should call 264-6981, or

to early bird camp registrants

Union County is offering Westfield Community | the towns and villages of 65 | incentives to early regiscountries around the world. | trants for its summer camp

summer's camp fees. a 2nd child, and 20 percent

Wine, beer, shots pack same punch

phasis on year-round youth services and by providing a vice in the Peace Corps ... a 6-oz. glass of wine, a centralized job bank and develops leadership, resour- 12-oz. glass of beer, and a referral services for all cefulness, and sensitivity, 11/2 oz. 80-proof mixed youths, regardless of in qualities I look for when I drink contain the same hire managers. The con- amount of alcohol and pack N.J. Department of Labor | going to depend more and | Wine coolers contain less

brought back by returning your ability to think and act almost as easily as wine, Applications are now beer, or mixed drinks, since on remedial and vocational | world. There is an urgent | cooler is equal in strength to skills training programs. | need for U.S. citizens with a 12-oz. beer.



HOPING FOR A HOME IN THE NEW YEAR ... Bonnie is a sweet-natured medium-size pet, who is about 10 months old and has been spayed and fully inoculated. She is friendly and playful and urgently in need of someone who cares. If you can help with a home, please call 486-0230 or 889-1694. Also phone for low-cost spaying and neutering information.

