VOL. 12 NO. 49 Legislature determines tenure, veterans' rights, sick leave and labor negobe open at least nine calendar months and a minimum of 180 days, according to state law.

Municipal and regional districts may establish high schools with the permission of the State Board of Education but the state may withhold or withdraw accreditation when it feels academic work, facilities, enrollment or maintenance is unsatisfactory.

All public secondary schools must be visited at least once every five years JOINING HANDS... The combined Clark, Cranford and Elizabeth Lodges of B'nai B'rith presented speakers from Israel and Egypt to discuss the effect of the Camp David summit on Mideast peace negotiations at Clark's Temple Beth O'r on Nov. 20. Shown, left to right, are: Neil Mayer, president of the Cranford lodge; Avishai Amir, an Israeli correspondent; Saul Berman, president of the Clark lodge; Dr. Mahmoud el-Okdah, an Egyptian businessman, and Sanford Levine, president of the Elizabeth lodge. least once every five years for state accreditation.

Local districts may establish theirowncurricula, but the state imposes certain courses, Health, safety be taught in all grades. Each elementary school must vive courses in com-Although Henry Hudson's crew was said to have explored the Navesink Highlands around 1609, Monmouth County didn't receive its first permanent settlers until around 1660 when a few Putch settlers.

Although Henry Hudson's and paid the most taxes.

Settlements were wide—spread enough by 1713 to ditizenship. United States history must be taught in Monmouth Court House (Freehold) as the county seat.

In the next contravious in Community civics, geography, New Jersey history and citizenship. United States history must be taught in at two-year high school course which includes a study of the Negro in American. The air washot with rev- with the fear he would be The battles had already olutionary fervor in 1775 "seized upon and led like when New Jersey's royal a bear through the country governor, William Frank- to some place of confine- England, particularly a ceive its first permanent settlers until around 1660 when a few Dutch settlers drifted over from New Amsterdam.

They were placed in the background when English colonists from Gravesend, Long Island, bought the Highlands from the Indians in March, 1604.

Other British imnistin March 1604.

Other British imnisting plantations in what they named Middletown, while the Quakers preferred Shrewsbury. Baptists came mostly to Middletown, while the Quakers preferred Shrewsbury.

However, the newcomers were so harassed by Indians, Richard Hartsborne paid 13 shillings on Aug. 8, 1678 to arrise forgaver legisted and the plantations in the first "camp meeting" the following year 26 members of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Assn.

Cocan Grove soon because for the plantation is resort "free from the dispersion and follies of fashionable watering places."

Today, Monmouth county ranks among the top county of the Negro in America. There must also be a study of the Negro in America. There must also be a study of the Negro in America. There must also be a high school unit on the United States Constitution. If the community makes the funds available local boards may erect and equip school buildings of their own design — only after the plants are approved by the State Dept. of Education. The state must also license the funds available local boards may erect and equip school buildings of their own design — only after the plants are approved by the State Dept. of Education. The state must also license private, non-sectation. The plants of the Community makes the funds available local boards may erect and equip school buildings of their own design — only after the plants are approved by the State Dept. of Education. The following schools.

Cocan Grove Soon because for the Ocean Grove Soon because for le+ England, particularly a New Jersey governor aplin, admitted an obsession ment in New England." pointed by the king, was possible by the king, was probably justified in his terror. However, while he waited in his mansion in Perth Amboy he must have remembered the wave of popular enthusiasm which had Amboy he must have re- wered correctly in matheular enthusiasm which had greeted him in 1763 when he had reached New Jersey
to become royal governor
-- the last royal governor
be would later discover.
The 32-year-old had
wood looks intelligence.



taining and using federal education funds. Long prepares to dig in. The division of vocational education, administers, supervises and promotes occupational education for youths and adults, trade and industrial programs in vocational, agricultural, business and distributive education, vocational and education, vocational and general home economics and industrial arts.

High school articles He refused and continued to live in the Perth Amboy mansion until his arrest on June 17, 1776. After a found guilty of five motor vehicle violations last week in Clark Municipal Court in Clark Municipal Court of the perth Amboy mansion until his arrest on June 17, 1776. After a short stay in a Burlington jail, he was sent to Connecticut for imprisonment.

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County freeholder descriptions in freeholder descriptions and applications in reading and use computation satisfactorily, understand number concepts, said, "The proposal is a part of the governor's baluary in a Burlington jail, he was sent to Connecticut for imprisonment." High school equivalency and adult literature courses are administered by the State Dept. of Educavehicle violations last week in Clark Municipal Court, of 127 Fairview Rd., was soon released and joined loyalists in New



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operates demonstration centers and learning institutes and aids them in ob-

> accident.
> Without his license for 60 days and minus \$210 he earned in penalties was Zhigniew Luzny, 25, of 105 DeFillipo Dr., South Plainfield.
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> He was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol. A township man, Murray
> Finkelstein, 60, of 1190
> Cellar Ave., handed over
> \$10 in fines and \$10 in
> court costs for having an
> unregistered vehicle. A careless driver, Thomas A. Rudnicki, 19, of 38 Runnymede Rd., Clark, was awarded \$40 in

of 127 Fairview Rd., was charged with failing to obtain a driver's license, being uninsured, driving carelessly, having an unregistered vehicle and leaving the scene of an accident Solar energy easements okayed A bill introduced by Assemblyman the operation of solar heating and Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark, which will encourage the use of solar energy for home heating and cooling, was signed into law by Gov. Brendan T.

Cooling devices. If you want to install solar equipment on your property, you can now contract for the easement rights to sunlight with your neighbors, so they won't build some-

London.

Byrne.

The "Solar Easements Act" provides a legal procedure to guarantee solar equipment will continue to receive exposure from the sun without interference from new buildings or solar equipment is a considerable investment, and one which should be encouraged in these times of uncertain free! I feel surprises interference from new buildings or growing shrubbery on adjacent property.

Assemblyman DiFrancesco noted the easements would be similar in all respects to other types of easements now recognized by the courts.

"This act assures the property owners' access to the sun's rays for owners' access to the sun's rays for

State tests show



ONE FOR THE CAUSE . . . The Central New Jersey Lung Assn. of Clark has declared Saturday, Dec. 9, as "Do It Day" to remind people to answer their Christmas Seal appeal letters. Mrs. Dorothea Holmes, president of the second sec he was the son of Benja-min Franklin, the colonies' philosopher, politician and one of the architects of inthe association, is shown signing her name to a campaign check as L. Thomas Snead of Linden, county campaign chairman, left, and James T. Loughlin of Rahway look on. dependence. population density, degree of urbanization and popula-

legitimate son, Benjamin
Franklin still took William into his owa home after his birth in 1731.

Paciding averaging he was an into in urbanization and population mobility of the township, determined from the 1970 census, Clark had been classified as an urban been classified as an urban been classified as a highly birth in 1731.

Reading everything he could find, he became his could find, he became his father's constant companion and top assistant, and they sailed together for the British Isles in 1757 when the same cateunder attack the elder Mr. Franklin was gory showed township third named colonial agent in graders have an excellent London.

Young Mr. Franklin studied law in England and was admitted to the bar in 1758.
Thus, his appointment as royal governor was probably on his own merits.
Although he was a good executive and often urged softer British attitudes toward the colonies, the rebellion finally caught up with him
On Jan. 8, 1776, at 2a.m. he was awakened by troops demanding his resignation. He refused and continued to live in the Perth Amboy

Thus, his appointment as computation well, understand study skills in reading and perform computation well, understand study skills in reading and perform well and understand study skills in reading and perform computation well, understand study skills in reading and perform well in reading and perform study skills and with problems of the solving and application in mathematics.

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County clared. solving and applications in mirrors act and will divert freeholder demathematics satis- attention away from the critical nature of the state's fiscal situation." the legislation was a part of the over-all plan by the Byrne Administration to "avoid cutting spending where it should be cut." "By the Democrats" own admission, the legislation "The ultimate aim of the

administration and the Legislature should be a restoration of fiscal stability to New Jersey. The kind of program the gover-nor has offered and which the Democratic-controlled Legislature is apparently going to accept pushes us further away from the kind of stability and ever clos-"When the fiscal gimmicks have all been used, when changes in tax col-"lection" dates and distribution formulas have all been made, when tuition at state made, when tuition at state colleges has been inlevels, and when auto registrations cost more than ever before, the state will fall into a budget gap of immense proportions, the assemblyman added. "And, at that point, the

fiscal crisis which will befall the state will verge on the unmanageable, he

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place of Col. Lewis Morris, brokers.

Santa due

Santa will be coming

to the township on Sat-urday, Dec. 9, with the help of the Clark Jay-

cees and the Clark Vol-

After a ride through
Clark, Santa will arrive
at Bradlees Department
Store on Central Ave.,
Clark, at 1 p.m.
Parents are reminded

they can have Santa come to their house to visit in the evenings of Thursday, Dec. 14, to Thursday, Dec. 21.

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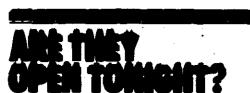
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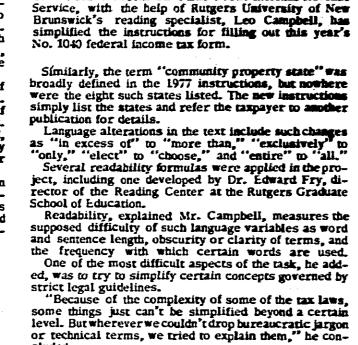
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vice federal income tax form No. 1040 and its related schedules easier to read and fill out can thank Leo Campbell and a team of IRS writer-editors. Mr. Campbell, a doctoral candidate in reading at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, served as an IRS consultant from March to September, helping the agency streamline and simplify the instructions for filing the A native of South Plainfield, now living in North Brunswick, the reading specialist rewrote the instruc-tions and tested its readability against last year's By using shorter words and sentences, employing contractions and avoiding "legalese" wherever possible, he changed the instructions from an overall mid-high school reading level to a ninth-grade standard, the average reading level of an American adult. Few changes were made in the form itself since it was rewritten last year and received favorable public The editorial team in the Forms and Publications Division of the IRS changed the graphic design of the instructions, utilizing more white space and bolder type headings for reading ease.
Other changes included placing information in a chronological, line-by-line order, eliminating the need to flip-flop between cross references, Mr. Campbell said. For instance, 10 steps for preparing the return, which were lumped together at the beginning of the instructions, now appear in the line-by-line setup when they are The graduate student said more use has been made of dependent clauses at the start of each instruction.
"These if clauses let taxpayers know right away, if
the line applies to their circumstances," he said.
Certain extraneous information also has been deleted, where it was determined the taxpayer did not really need to know the definitions of various terms in order to accurately complete the line.

Eliminated were numerous references to and an explanation of the term "zero bracket amount" because Campbell and his team felt since the concept is built into the tax tables, readers need not be burdened with the term. "Zero bracket amount" replaced "standard deduction" in the last tax year.



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WEEK OF DEC. 11 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS Laucheon No. 1; Breaded well cutlet with gravy on soft roll. Lunchous No. 2: Not minute sheek struktich." Lunchors No. 3; Chicken anied somiosch. Each of the store batchous will couldin French fries, sogetable and chilled juice.

TUESDAY

Lunchonn No. 1: Oven-grilled homburger on hun. Lunchous No. 2: Oven-based first filet on soft rail. Lunchest No. 3: American chance and tomato sandrich. Each of the above lunchoons will contain home-fried putatons, Lunchem Ro. 1: Hot-sliced turkey sandwick with gravy. Luarhoon No. 2: Taco. Luncheen No. 3: Herr saled sandwick Each of the above Innchess will contain whipped potatons,

regetable and applesance. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Bahed siti macaroni with ment sauce, Bulian bread and butter, formed salad with dressing and fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, macaroni, tossed saled with dressing and fresh fruit. Lunchess No. 3; Cold submatring sandwich and fresh fruit. Luncheon No. I: Pisza pie. Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on hat dog roll. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwick

Each of the above lunchesss will contain whole kernel corn, fruit cup and home-made pesses butter contie. DAILY SPECIALS Tunz salad mandwich, large salad planer with bread and butter. home-made soup, individual salads and dezners and specials.

Each of the above functions may contain a half pint of milk. MADISON SCHOOL

Luncheon No. I: Breaded weal curiet with gravy on soft roll, Luncheon No. 2; Hot minute steak sandwich, Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich. Each of the above lunctions will contain French fries, vege-Luncheon No., I; Oven-grilled hamburger on bun, Luncheon No. 2: Oven-baked fish filet on soft roll. Luncheon No. 3: American cheese and tomate sandwich.

Each of the above luncheous will contain home-fried poratoes. Luncheon No. 2; Taco. Luncheon No. 3: Ham salad sandwich, Each of the above luncheous will contain whipped potatoes. Luncheon No. 1: Baked ziti macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fresh fruit.

Luncheon No., I: Pizza pie. uncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on hot dog bun, uncheun No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwich

Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fresh fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Breaded weal curlet with gravy on soft rell, Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich, French fries, vege-Luncheon No. 1: Oven-grilled hamburger on bur, home-fried potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: American cheese and tomato sandwich, home fried potatoes, vegetable and fruit, Luncheon No. 1: Hot sliced turkey sandwich with gravy, whipper potatoes, regetable and applesance. Luncheon No. 2: Ham salad sandwich, whipped potatues, vege-

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Luncheon No. I: Bohed siti macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fresh fruit. Lanchoon No. 2: Cold subma, ine sandwich and fresh fruit. Lunchette No. 1: Pieta pie, whole hermi corn, fruit cup and tome-made pesset butter cookie. Luncheon No. 2: Bologua and cheese sandwich, whole kernel corn, fruit cup and home-made peanet butter couldes. Each of the above lunchoons must contain a half pint of milk. CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Choice of chiches vegetable soup, hot turkey sandwich or frank-

farter on but or pitta with extra cheese, masked potatoes with gravy, buttered corn and chilled fruit. Choice of tomato soup, hamburger or cheesehurger on but or piaza with extra charse, French fries, baked beans, cole slaw Choice of fruit juice, baked chicken or frankfurter on bun, rice with gravy, buttered peas, carrot sticks and gelatin with fruit. Choice of vegetable soup, Slappy Joe or pigga with extra cheese r bologus sandwich, macaroni salad, cole slaw and chilled fruit. Choice of chicken modile somp, typa salad or egg salad sandwich, grilled cheese, cole alaw, carrot sticks and fruit crisp.

cently employed by Lincoln Bank in Philadelphia, Each of the above lunche.ms is served with choice of half a pint where he served for two years as assistant vice president in the bank's reail division and as assist-The following hints on how to deal with slippery winter roads in order to avoid accidents were recommended by Clark Police Chief Anthony T. Smar-they are

based on findings of the National Safety Council's Com-mittee on Winter Driving Hazards and endorsed by the international Assn. of Chiefs of Police: -- On alick roads remember it takes from t nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. Accordingly, decrease your speed and increase your following distances.

— Get the "feel" of the road by carefully accelerating to find out whether your wheels spin or brake gently away from traffic to find out whether they skid. Slow down accordingly. down accordingly.

-- When you have to slow or stop, pump your brakes.

During the periods when your wheels are rolling, you are able to steer and you maintain rolling traction.

Remember, you cannot steer when your car's wheels are locked. "Easy does it" when it comes to accelerating, turn-ing and braking. Plan maneuvers well in advance, then

Avoid any suitden maneuvers in these areas. The chief admitted even the smoothest driver may be caught in a skid. In such situations, he advised don't panic. Take your foot off the gas and steer in the direction the rear of the car is sliding. Straighten out quickly but smoothly when you feel the skidliscorrecting itself.

Avoid braking or accelerating until your car is headed straight again.

Concerning special traction equipment, Chief Smar reported the following findings from the council's skidness project:

Snow tires increase both publication and stopping traction on loosely-nacked snow. test project:
Snow tires increase both pulling and stopping traction on loosely-packed snow. Snow tires increase pulling traction on ice but are of little or no help in stopping.
Studded snow tires (in states where permitted)

increase pulling traction appreciably on glare ice.

Radial tires may or may not improve traction on snow, depending on their tread configuration, i.e., a snow tread will perform as a snow tire and a regular tread will perform as a regular highway Reinforced tire chains are the ultimate traction aid for severe snow and ice conditions — providing from four to seven times the pulling ability of normal tires, depending on conditions.

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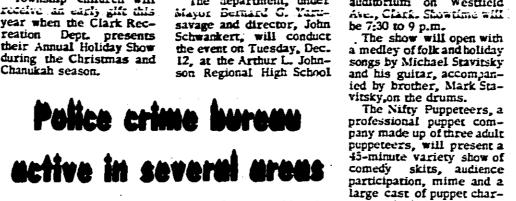
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curity, Operation Identifi-cation, Neighborhood Watch and crime prevention meaopean folk tale followed by sures. opean folk tale follower an ultraviolet finale. ducting home security sur- During intermission the veys for homes and busi- Stavitskys will lead the grant was awarded to the ness in the near future.

City police department in April. The bureau is operated by Det. Chester Hologogy.

April The bureau is operated by Det. Chester Hologogy.

The curtain will rise again for a presentation of again for a presentation of the 'Nutcracker,' as inmes, its director, and Miss Monday to Friday, 8:30 Helen Hladinec, assistant a.m. to 4 p.m. terpreted by the Happy Times Children Theatre, a directress.
Det. Holmes has been group of professional acwith the department for 19 tors from the New York metropolitan area. wandering as a stry, approached some children years, and has been a detective for eight years. Miss Hladinec is a Rah-way High School graduate. as a criminal justice partment for six years.
She is a former Rahway
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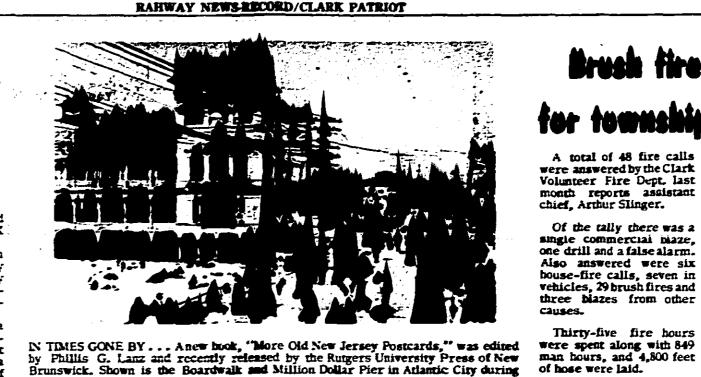
p.m. No tickets will be required. Over 700 seats will shelter. The second Shep-be available on a firstbe available on a firstcome, first-served basis. age and also exceptionally Children under 12 must be The program was arran-Police Explorer and is in the police reserves.

Both have completed an 80-hour basic crime prevention course at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Tex.

The bureau is involved with programs such as Operation Identification and Neighborhood Watch. In addition, school body it also gives presentations at various clubs and groups on such topics as home se
Will meet to continue budget by Mr. Schwankert and the members of the recreation advisory board including the members of the recreation advisory board including with members of the recreation advisory board including walter Cymansky, Alex Paschenko, Allan Kapkowski, Mrs. Ann Augulis and Spokesman.

In addition, school body will convene at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Instructional Medica Center in Springfield.

Will meet to continue budget the members of the recreation advisory board including walter Cymansky, Alex Paschenko, Allan Kapkowski, Mrs. Ann Augulis and Ship Minicipal Building at School Instructional Municipal Building. He can Medica Center in Springfield. ged by Mr. Schwankert and



Thus far this year, 283 Some people believe that were answered by the Clark calls have been attended to apes can talk but don't for 32 commercial first, 43 in fear of being put to work. calls have been attended to

homes, 47 in vehicles, 80 brush fires, four multipledwelling blazes, a single school fire, 18 false Of the tally there was a single commercial blaze, alarms, 11 drills, a single one drill and a false alarm. alarms and 47 Also answered were six calls from other causes. house-fire calls, seven in vehicles, 29 brush fires and three biazes from other Thirty-five fire hours

The fire hours for the were spent along with 849

year came to 258, with 6,245 man hours and 29,425 fly at night to avoid their MARIE SMAKE SOURCE COMPRES MARK, In Speldnettel - Commercial **INCLUDING STOCKADE** Man The Co.

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Two male German Shepherds and "Pup," a gentle, herds and "Pup," a gentle, 10-week-old female, are offered for adoption at Kindness Kennels operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway.

The Mark of the County Society of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway.

Lilith the unlucky Ter
for more than a month. featured in the newspaper, was finally adopted into a permanent home. The female collie mix did not find a home.

The shelter is open to the public from t to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

It is suggested anyone who is considering adopting to the welfare of the pet after the initial novelty of ownership subsidies. A pet should be given responsible daily care throughout his life-time. It is suggested anyone the recipient wants this particular pet and will give the Lilith, the unlucky Terrier mix also previously a pet during the holiday pet proper care. One of the Shepherds is average size and especially favors children. He was

and was then brought to the

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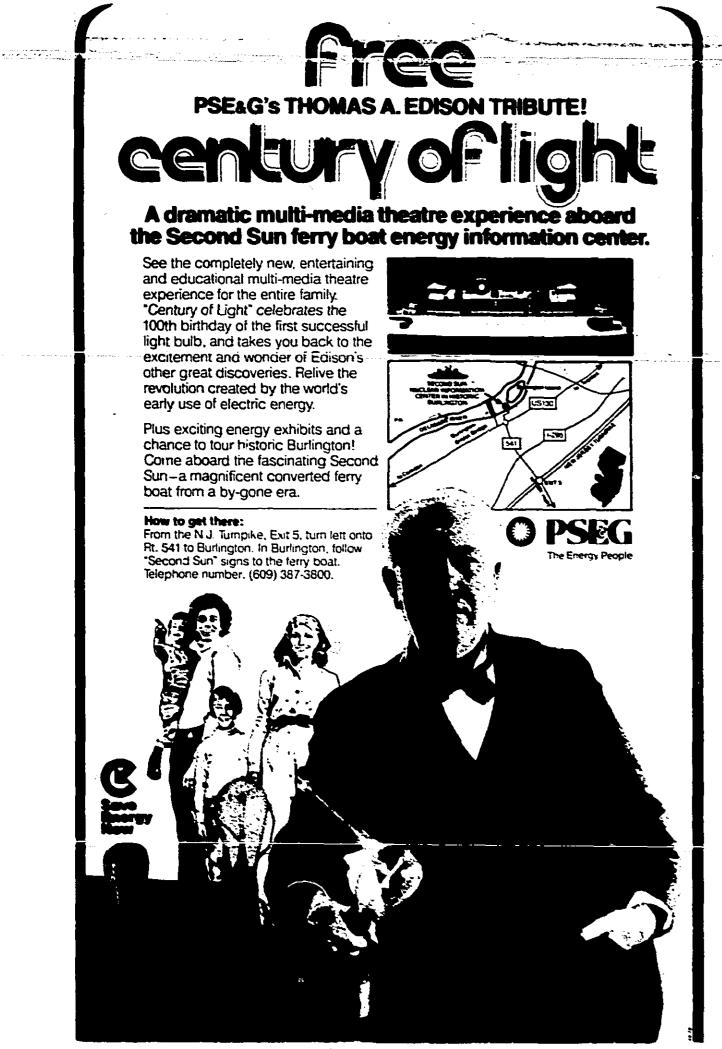
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The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot are weekly newspapers serving the best interests of their resp.

communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to present the news in a sound, some and traditional manner, and

receive new priority

To the average American, the very thought of chemical warfare is frightening and repugnant. Nevertheless, the unpleasant reality must be faced: United States and North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces are unprepared to deal with a sophisticated chemical warfare thrust from the European Communists, for which the latter are already trained and equipped.

The area of chemical warfare is today the one where the comparison between U.S. and Soviet capabilities is most lopsided, with the Communist superiority being assessed, not by factors of two or three, but by two or three orders of magnitude. Almost half of the by two or three orders of magnitude. Almost half of the Soviet artillery shells now under production carry either toxic or germ-warfare charges, and all modern signed to afford protection from chemical as well as nuclear contaminants. The Soviets have 100,000 to 170,000 full-time chemical warfare officers and men compared to our mere 2,000. Yer, incredible as it may sound, Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, admitted in January U.S. forces are "not prepared" to fight in a chemical warfare environment. Chemical warfare environment.

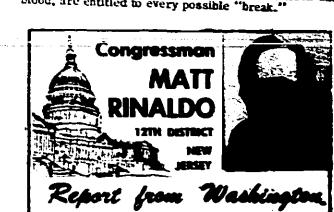
Unfortunately, development of a chemical warfare capability for our nation received a stunning setback from the Dugway sheep incident of 1968. During an air test at the Dugway, Utah, Proving Ground, one nozzle on one aerial spray tank carrying the toxic chemical, VX, malfunctioned. In the next few days, some 6,000 sheep grazing 27 miles away were found dead. No cause-effect link was ever conclusively established. But the peaceniks seized on this happening with alacrity. Instead of rejoicing the U.S.A. perhaps possessed an effective chemical warfare potential to counterbalance that of the Soviets, they demanded discontinuance of all chemical warfare development, testing and training.

training.

In 1969, under President Richard M. Nixon, this nation renounced first use of chemical weapons as well as all use of biological weapons. In 1975, we ratified the 1925 Geneva Protocol containing virtually the same interdictions. Why American leaders should have elected so to restrict U.S. options is a puzzle.

Last year President Camer directed a review of U.S. chemical warfare policy. After receiving it he called chemical warfare policy. After receiving it, he called for another review this year. Typical vacillation.

But if action is taken promptly, it may not be too late. We are still free to build a defensive chemical warfare readiness, at relatively low coat. Readiness will require proper uniforms, other individual and individual and individual actions. require proper uniforms, other individual and group protective equipment, including gas masks, decontamination devices, antidotes and, above all, special training. Admittedly, protective devices are cumbersome and inconvenient. Nevertheless, they could prove essential to prevent U.S. forces and their allies from being incapacitated by enemy chemicals on the field of barries. ncapacitated by enemy chemicals on the field of battle. To be sure, chemical warfare is not chivalrous Neither is bombing, shelling or a booby trap. In the 20th Century, chivalry is definitely "out." But to the young men — and women, the Equal Rights Amendment should be ratified, whom our nation calls to arms, every possible protection must be given. Never again must American servicemen be required to fight at a contrived disadvantage, as they were in our "no-win" war in Vietnam. Our compatriots, our own flesh and blood, are entitled to every possible "break."



Greater export volume needed to boost dollar

The way the dollar has been battered and devalued over recent months against the German mark, the Japanese yen and even the Italian lira provides an ominous signal of slipping United States leadership in international economic affairs.

The creation of a \$30 billion special fund of foreign currencies to buy dollars for exchange in foreign money markets will help assure the price of the dollar will not dip precipitously while the fund lasts. This will buy more time to work out an anti-inflation program which can assure a more stabilized currency. The decline of the dollar on the world market stems in large measure from confusion and concern at home and abroad about our nation's economic policy. International businessmen fear we may take off on another trip down the expansionary trail leading to even more President Jimmy Carter's accent on voluntary co-operation as the hopeful key to combating inflation has done little, if anything, to restore confidence on the It has to be realized we live in an increasingly integrated world. Our massive economy is now directly influenced by external events -- a factor emphasized by recent reports of the Council on National Security and International Affairs. Unfortunately, the development and implementation of government policies related to international economic interests have not kept pace with the swift march of world economic progress.
Since 1958, the U.S. balance of payment deficits has been groding our monetary assets as other nations become glutted with dollar reserves. The Smithsonian Agreement in 1971 for a multilateral shuffling of national currencies realigned the dollar, but this change reflected only previous developments. The dollar was strengthened, however, recouping all of the "semi-

But a massive trade deficit last year --continuing into this year --combined with increasing U.S. reliance on Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil supplies, sparked a serious new erozion of confidence in the U.S. economy. The result made headlines with startling declines in the value of the dollar on international money markets during recent months.

Because of the U.S. government's failure to adopt sound fiscal policies at home and on the international scene, our economy is now overly influenced by economic policies abroad. Second, we need policies which will make the U.S. less dependent on foreign oil and give our own energy producers an opportunity to expand domestic energy Along with these changes, Congress and the President must do more to encourage U.S. exports. Americans should take a lesson from the German and Japanese economic recovery from World War II by launching

the biggest export drive the world has ever seen.

New Jersey would be a major beneficiary of a sharp increase in exports since one out of every five jobs in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area is linked to world trade. In addition, one of the major centers for exporting autos would be Port Elizabeth, the largest contains now in the major centers. the largest container port in the world.

The port has already experienced an increase in jobs and traffic as a result of sharply-rising exports of U.S.-made cars to Germany. Never before has the luxurious U.S. auto been so affordable to West Germany and Japanese buyers. We still have not had much success in penetrating the Japanese market, but at least the Germans are being very cooperative in clearing away trading barriers. The timing is right. The fact the U.S. dollar has declined sharply on international exchange markets makes American products more of a hargain to overseas buyers. Congress and the President must develop trade and tax incentives to encourage more U.S.



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right size. Ask the retailer whether cash refunds, exchanges or credits are given. Inquire as to whether there is a time limit for refunds or exchanges. Ask if the exchange policy is limited to certain items. Many manufacturers recommend particular toys for certain age groups and indicate this on the label. Check the labels for the manufacturer's recommendations. Sharp edges, small parts that can be easily removed and swallowed and toys which make loud noises which can injure a child's hearing should be avoided. Propelled objects should not be given to young children. Even a seemingly harmless device could put on an eye Toys with heating elements, such as toy kirchen appliances, should not be given to children under the age of eight and electric toys should not be given to very small children. Toy buyers who discover toys

they believe to be hazardous on the shelves of stores should telephone the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll free hotline at (800) 638-If you're using a set of lights which were used last season or before, be sure to check the set carefully for frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets and spots where bare wire is exposed. Make sure the lighting you purchase for use outdoors is clearly identified for such use. The bulbs and decorative lights should never come into direct contact with the needles and hearthes of Christmas trees. The bulbs should be kept out of contact with curtains or other flammable materials which may be around the tree. Candles should be kept well away from trees or from where small children may be able to pick them up and bring them in contact with the tree, clothing or other flammable materials. A good test of the freshness of a live Christmas tree is to bend the needles between the fingers -- fresh needles will not break. Keep the tree outside until the

family is ready to decorate it. Cut the base of the tree diagonally a couple of inches above the original cut and keep the base immersed in water. Check the level of One element you should consider in making holiday gift purchases is the nature of the warranty on the product. All products priced at more than \$15 which carry warranties are covered by the Magnusson-Moss Warranty Act. Most products have some form of limited warranty.

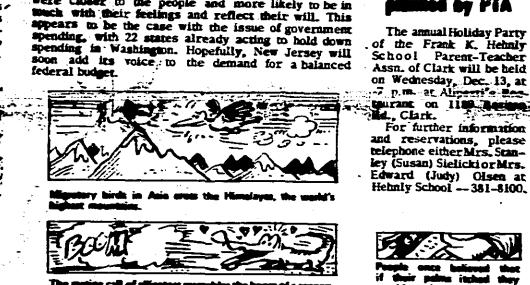


for a constitutional convention to propose an assessment to the United States Constitution which would require the federal government to have a balanced budget. If this or similar legislation passes 34 state legislatures, the Congress must call a convention to draft a balanced federal budget amendment to the Constitution. Twenty-two states have already passed such reministers.

ment to limit government spending.

If this resolution passes in the New Jersey legislature, only the approval of 11 more states will be needed ture, only the approval of 11 more states will be needed to force Congress to act. We have reached the point where something must be done to hold down the growing federal deficit which contributes to the uncontrollable inflation we are experiencing now. We cannot simply sit back and wait for direction from Washington, when indications are the direction will not be forthcoming.

There are some signs President Jimmy Carter is getting the message people are fed up with wild government spending and out-of-control budgets. Rumors from Washington hint the president will slash \$28 hillion from the budget he presents next year. But this still leaves us with a \$30 hillion deficit, a far cry from the balanced checkbook most Americans would like to see.



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Mr. Olexa is the son of Mrs. George Olexa of 9 Downing Rd., Trenton, and the late Mr. Olexa.

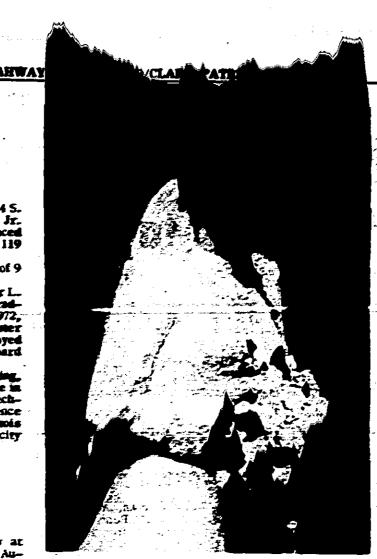
The future bride is a 1968 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and was graduated from Frenton State College in Trenton in 1972, where she received her bachelor of science and master of science degrees in special education. She is employed as a special education teacher with the Lawrence Board of Education in Lawrenceville. of Education in Lawrenceville.

Graduated in 1962 from Ewing High School in Ewing.
Mr. Olexa received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark in 1966 and his master of science degree in the same field from the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill., in 1967. He is employed as the city engineer in the Borough of Princeson.

engineer in the Borough of Princeton.

A wedding date has not been set.

A Rahway resident, Robert Reed Smith, will receive his doctor of education degree tomorrow at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. ceive his doctor of educa-



MRS, KEVIN WICHAEL KONRAD (The former Miss Diane Maxie Barbarich)









Miss Diane Barbarich Kevin M. Konrad marry

St. Helen's R.C. Church in Westlint was the setting for the Sampley, Oct. 21, marriage alliton Diane Marie Barbarich, the étupher of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barbarich, Sr. of SI Sandlewood Dr., Clark, to Kevin Michael Konrad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brunn Konrad for the Saurday, Oct. 21, marriage of Mins. James J.
Barbarich, Sr. of Sl. Saudewood Dr., Clark, to Kevin
Michael Konrad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruso Konrad
of 2400 Old Grove Rd., Linden.

Officiating at the deable-ring ceremony was The Rev.
William T. Morria.

The intime is immission invariantly by a reception at the Sulphur Syrings lan to Berkaley Heights.

Serving as maid of honor for her sinter was Miss.
Nancy Barbarich of Clark. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn J. Frees and Mins tharm J. June Konrad, hoth sinters of the groun from Linden; Mirs. Kathleen Meister of Rabway, the bride's counts, and Miss Sandra white, a friend of the bride from Clark.

The unders were Robert J. Frees, the groom's brother-in-law from Linden; James J. Barbarich, Jr. of Clark, the brother of the bride, and Carl W. Weidenburner of Linden and Gary Earl Rumpf of Carteret, hoth friends of the groom.

Mrs. Konrad was gradisated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School is Clark in 1973 and attended Union College in Cranford.

A 1974 graduate of Linden High School, the groom received his associated with the August F. Schmidt Mensorial Home and the Brazinski Fuseral Home, both in Elizabeth.

Mr. Konrad is a member of Linden Council No. 2859 of the Knights of Columbus, the Linden Jaycees and in Elizabeth.

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Gayly decorated packages are nice but certainly add to the cost of the gift and are quickly destroyed.

This year consider decorating plain brown wrapping paper, white tissue paper, freezer or shelf paper. Or decorate containers that need no wrapping.

To decorate ordinary paper, it is easy to trace a flower, hird, tree, Santa, angel or any other design on plain paper. Then paint with acrylic paint or color with crayon. A free-hand drawing can make the wrapping an original design. original design.

Another way to decorate plain paper is to cut up last year's Christmas cards and paste the design onto the paper. Decals are still another way to make individual wrapping designs.

Containers of coffee cans, potato chip tubes, glass jars, cigar hoxes, cardboard hoxes, meat trays, err, can all be recycled by decorating.

Depending upon the extent of decorating a container, it can become a permanent hox to hold other treasures or become a drawer organizer.

To decorate containers, you will need spray paint, acrylis paint, a fast-setting glue, linoleum cement, several kinds of trimmines, sail politic remover, a good share of the factories is complised and thoroughly dry, do spiny your masterpiece with a clear plastic spray for added protection.

Reasons why raisins add festive spirit

or added protection.

Raisins are one of the most popular ingredients during the holiday season. Expect to pay more this year for raisins due to unpredicted September rains in California, when it destroyed much of this year's raisin crop. So it is even more important to store Opera priview raisins properly.

Here are several tips on how to store and enjoy raisins during the holiday season:
--Controlled, coci storage is the best way to keep raisins. Heat and air can cause them to dry out, and humid conditions can cause the cupar in the fruit w crystallize. Once the package has been opened, the raisins should be placed in an air-tight container and refrigerated. Rains will retain their flavor, color and nutritive value up to two years when stored in the refrigeramr.
--Raisins can also be smred in the freezer for even longer periods of time. They that quickly at room temperature.
--If raisins have formed sugar crystals or become dry due to improper storage, rinsing them with bot water will dissolve the crystals and restore moisture. --Use raisin bread as your stuffing base for the boliday bird. Raisin bread pudding is a wonderful fragrant winter dessert for family or guests.

--Add the sweet surprise of raisins to popcorn balls for a seasonal decoration as well as more records. for a seasonal decoration as well as taste treats.

-- Prepare festive raisin fudge by stirring in half a cup of raisins and one tablespoon of grated orange rind to your favorite recipe or packaged fudge mix.

-- Make holiday nibble treats by filling a decorative far with raisins and pure Salved possess. jar with raisins and nuts. Salted peacuts, almonds or pecans are an especially appealing combination with rangy, chewy raisins.

Air conditioner seen cutting hospital costs

Thanks to a recentlychanged code of the Dept.
of Health, Education and
Welfare, Rahway Hospital
was able to install new
air conditioning equipment
which is expected to save
an estimated \$10,000 anmaily in its operating
Suites.

According to Mr. AnderAccording to Mr. Ander-According to Mr. Ander-New Jersey DAR state offi-According to William son the change in the code cers at a tea held at the Anderson, plant services came about as a result of Merchants' and Drovers' administrator at the bos- research which proved the Tavern in Rahway on Dec. pital, "The old equipment air could be safelty circu-urilized 100% outside air. lared without the spread of This means air was brought infectious material.

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the tahway Hospital conannually during the boliday season to help people cope with looliness or depres-sion. This year's session

will be soderated by Dr.

Reinaldo Alvarez of the hospital's sychiatric ser-

vice department. Also on the panel wilbe Dr. Thom-as Verrast.

A questil and answer period will a held follow-

This is another in a series of months community

health education programs sponsored by the hospital.

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tay evening, Jan. 7, of no year, at Symphony Hall !

Tickets are still avail able by telephoning the New Jersey State Opera Office at 623-5757.

Miss Eunice Frances

Brown, state regent Mrs. Cleaver was regent of the

Hill Chapter of the Sweet

Miss McHulty A Clark student, Miss Ann E. McNulty, a senior music education major at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., will be part of the Ithaca College Concert Choir as it performs as the school's Christmas Concert to be held on Sunday, Miss McNulty is a 1975 son Regional High School in Clark. dans concert





Winfield Circle work could finish in May

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

The reconstruction of the Winfield Circle and the northbound exit and entrance ramps of the Caryona fen State Parkway and the construction work is not sachehied to the completed until May of next park, he added.

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The Rahway Chamber of Commerce Nov. 13 appointed a five-member committee the session city street and sidewalk cleaning should be one of the group's first profession and five years profession and the Chamber who anked to investigate a 356-unit apartment complex proposed for Main and E. Cherry Sta., Rahway.

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SEASON PREMIER... The New Jersey Bollet will open its eighth season of "The Numericker" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. Shown is a scene from the 75-member cast production. For tickets and other information, please telephone 376-4343

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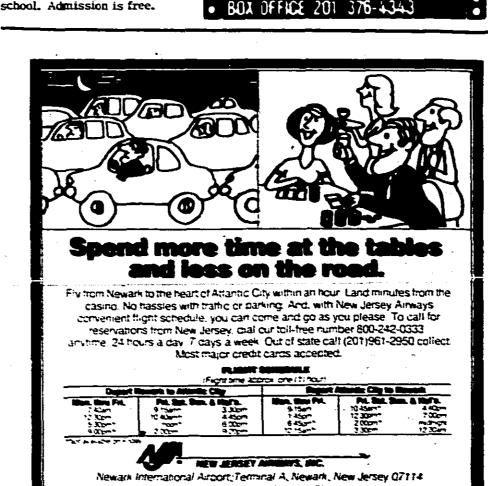
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NEWLY PURCHASED. . .Mr. and Mrs. Homer K. Schall NEWLY PURCHASED. ...Mr. and Mrs. Homer K. Schall recently bought this older seven-room Colonial home at 1542 Campbell St., Rahway. "With today's high housing prices, my family and I decided the best housing value for the dollar seemed to be an older home in one of the more established neighborhoods," Mr. Schall stated. The Schalls are busy painting and papering in order to get settled into their new home before the Christmas holidays. The sale was handled by Markey Realty Associates, 208 Central Ave., Rahway.

The next meeting of the
Business and Professional
Women's Club of Westfield
will be held on Tuesday,

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208 Central Ave., Rahway.

Roger Pribush, Rahway director of revenue and municipal comptroller, was elected state treasurer of the Tax director of the Ta Assn. of New Jersey.

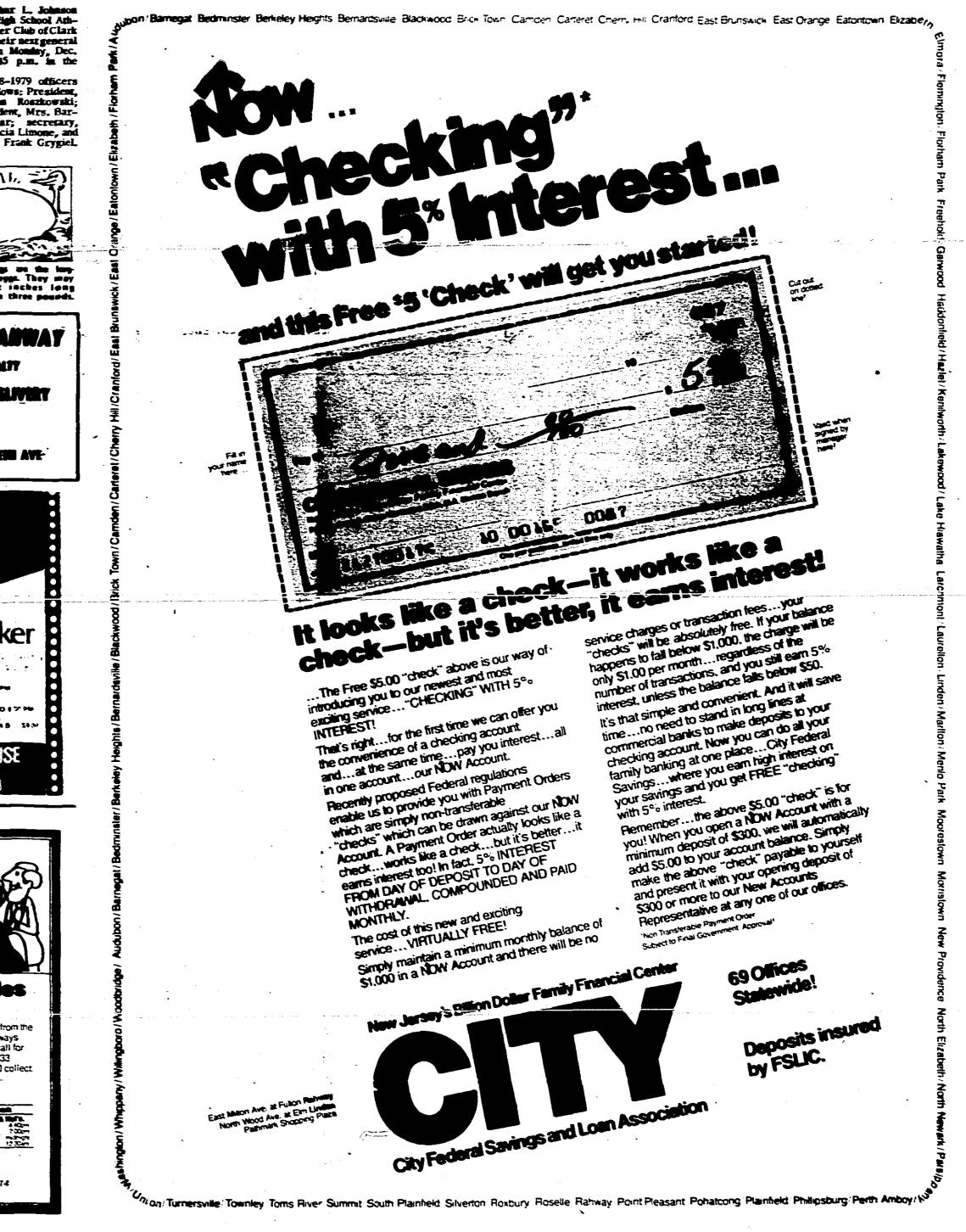
The election was held during the group's annual meeting during the New Jersey League of Municipalities Convention in Atlantic City on Nov. 14 to 17.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1978 PAGE 7

A city man, Navy Sea-man Robert C. Some, sec-ond, the son of Mrs. Lyme E. Some of \$19 Jackson

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first title in 22 years taken by city gridders

The Rahway Indians were humiliated, 34-0 at Phillipshurg's Mahoney Stadium last year during the first round of the North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 playoffs.

On Dec. 2 they returned to the scene to triumph, 23-10, in a thriller, which made revenge extremely sweet. It gave Rahway the sectional state title and marked the first time since contest.

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On first down from the home team's 11-yard line, quarterback, Rich Milan, dropped back to pass. As he stood on his goal line, Ken Salters and Rich McMillan, Rahway's defensive tackles, broke down the pass blocking and hared.

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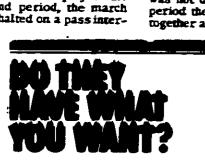
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A happy Mike Punko, who completed his first season as Rahway head coach and is a 1965 graduate of the school, didn't look at it as a revenge game.

"There's no comparison between this year's Phillipsburg tam and last year," he said.

While the Stateliners were 10-1 a year ago and just 7-4 this season, it could also be said there is no comparison between last year's Rahway club (6-6) and the 1978 championship teams (9-2).

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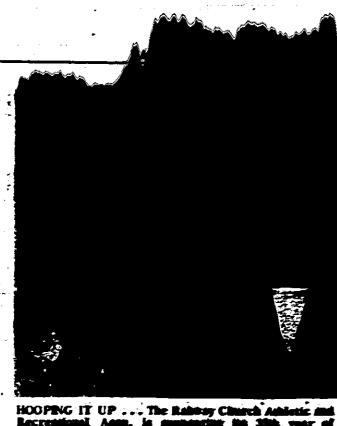
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Instead be pushed the his best kick of the afternoon, a 53-yarder which rolled dead at the Stateline five-yard line.

After an incomplete pass, Milhurn attempted to fire an aerial into the Rabway is running game, with Harvid Young and Mike Powell was writing there at the 22-yard line and raced into the end zone with his team's final touchdows. Hagger booted the conversion to five its search of the some states.

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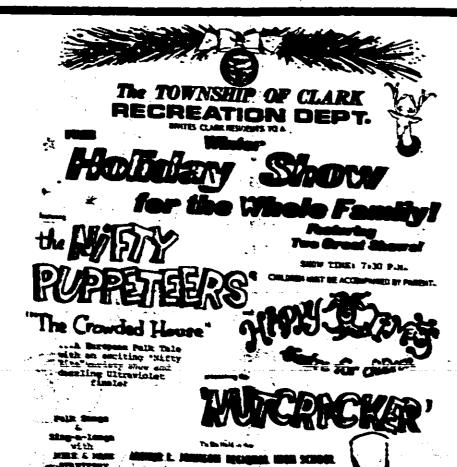
Their efforts were evident in the Phillipoliurg statistics — just 52 yards running game, with Harvid Young and Mike Powell carrying the hill, netted 65 yards and Hugger's superb passing, 10 completions in 14 amounts for 122 yards, gave the linding a hig edge in statis—tics.

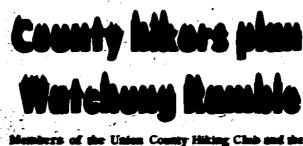




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Members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests will meet at the Trailaide Naure and Science Center at Coles Ave, and New Providence Rd., Memanin-aids, on Saturday, Duc. 9, at 10 a.m. for the six-saile Watching Ramble. The leader of this lake will be selected from the participants.

For involver information concerning the club and attachiles for the 1979 season, please telephone the County of Union, Dayt. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

On Dec. 9 the Nature and Science Center, inco-opera-tion with Blue Cruss of New Jersey, will present a free film stries on healthful enting. "Mostless Monus," "New Ways with Chicken" and "Low Fat Most Propara-tion" will be shown at 10 a.m. in the Traileide auti-mature. forhish.

"The Clack in the Sky," explaining how man used sandals during the day and nocurratio during the night to tell time, in presented each Sanzeny and Sanday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and each Wednesday at 8 p.m. during December. December.

Traileide facilities, composed of the Nature and Science Center, the Museum and the Planetarium, are located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside — in the Watching Reservation.

The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and designated holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Two events are scheduled this month at the trap and abset facilities at Lenope Park in Cranford.

The Christmas Turkey Shoot—the Remington Handicap in abset—will be held on Sunday, Dec. 10, while the 37th Annual James L. Smith Shoot in trap will be held on the following Sunday, Dec. 17.

Union Councy's trap and abset range is open each Sanarday and Sanaky from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Events are called at 1:30 p.m., and entries close at 2:30 p.m.

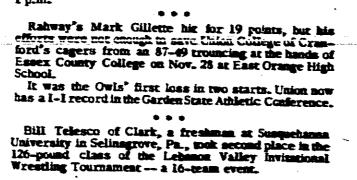
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Nov. 25 with Ed Sevard John Blair, Sr. took a pass from Gerard Ryan and drilled the ball

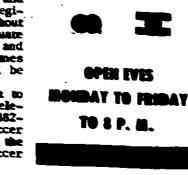


Vocation in the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League with a sweep over the Zion Lutheran No. I team. Other results showed the Scatterpins 2-1 over the Mined Team. Zion Lutheran No. 2 winning all three games over the Leftovers, and Trinity take the whole set from St. Paul's,

Valie Stevinson of Trinity rolled a 185, Gert Shordone of St. Paul's hit 180, Julie Crans had a 510 set on games of 201, 123 and 186 — the is a member of the Zion No. 2 team — while Dot Dahm of the Leftovers hit a 170 game. A meeting of Golden Gloves hoxing handlers will be held at the Elizabeth Elks Club on Saturday, Dec. 9, at







brought Mavis Dicker, 51, officer's signal tipped off of 124 Dorset Dr., Clark, the court to Thomas V. He left the court without into Clark Municipal Court Foley of 116 Morgan Ave.

Representing Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage at the District Solid Waste meeting on Nov. 29 in West-field, Township Councilman-at-Large Joseph B. Potnish raised strong objections to the recommendation of George Pirich, a marketing specialist for Research Cottrell Co. of Bound Brook, naming Clark as the site for a waste resource recovery system for the township, Cranford, Garwood, Mountainside, Springfield, Union, Kenilworth and Westfield.

Councilman Pozniak said the plan would: Councilman Pozniak said the plan would: --Create greater traffic problems.
--Cause garbage from other municipalities to be brought into the township and harm Clark by the burnof 1418 Sherwood Rd., Lining of the waste.

—Cause a strain on the township because it has no Lause a strain on the township because it has no land suitable for such an operation.

Under the proposal waste would be brought in by trailer from transfer stations to Clark yielding about five trailers of refuse to be burned each day to produce steam for industry, the councilman explained.

The cost of the project has been estimated at about \$10 million and the Bound Brook firm has already contacted four Clark firms to discuss it with them, it was pointed out.

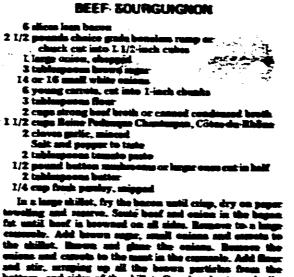
The township official added Mr. Pirich would not give him the names of the four firms involved and Gregory Sgroi, the Cranford Township engineer replied the traffic problem would not be as great as the countil. Mayor Yarusavage, after receiving the Clark official's report, noted the proposed plant would be insufficient to handle steam-consuming industries such as those in the Union Industrial Park and would waste ——Angelo R. Rumfolo 37. as those in the Union Industrial Park and would waste energy instead of conserving it.

Councilman-at-Large Manuel S. Dios stated the conversion of industrial air conditioning equipment to run on steam would be a very costly program, and Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway has developed a more practical plan for waste disposal and recovery.

The mayor called the cost estimate "grossly overpriced" in comparison to an earlier program proposed for the county.

In conclusion, Councilman Pozniak urged the Clark Governing Body to pass a resolution objecting to the plan.

BEEF BOURGUIGNON MAKES A PERFECT WINTER WARM-UP



court costs. In a large shillet, fry the basen until crisp, dry on paper torusing and reserve. Souté best and enions in the basen fot until best is becomed on all sides. Remove to a large consente. Add become anger, small onions and consent to the shillet. Borons and glasse the onions. Bestore the onions and consent to the most in the commele. Add flower and stirr, straping up all the better particles from the bettern and sides of the shillet. Over low heat, gestually stir in both, saine hant and add wine. Stir well so the store will not be buspy. Add minced garlie, selt and popper, somaining brown sugar and tomate paste, stirring until mixture is smooth and thickened. Pour over most and vegetables in the casesrole. Cover and place in probested oven, cook at \$250°F., shout 2 1/2-3 hears, or until most is tender. Soute manshroom in the 2 tablespoons butter for 3 minutes. Add to casesrole. You may wish to some with bottered mostiles, a school and assessment. in court costs.





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The newspaper recycling center at Sutton PL, Rahway, will close during December, reports a spokesman for Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Bo Scouts of America. It wil e reopened Saturday, Jan. of next year, from

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Eggnog Fie is a delicious and different way to retain the traditional New Year's heverage. Most important, it's a simple pie to prepare the make-sheed variety—and while it's chilling, there's plenty of time to get ready for company. The filling is made from Jell-O Americana guiden egg custard mix with thaved Mirds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping blended in for delightful creaminum. Gernithed with additional whipped topping, apparament candy leaves and circumsus candies, this elegant pie is a holiday dream.

EGGNOG PIE 1/4 tempone nating 2 tablespoons dark rum* 1 container (4-1/2 or.) from whipped topping, thereof 1 bakes 9-inch pie shell, cooled *Or use 2 teaspasses rum extract. Combine custand mix and golatin in sourcean; blond in milh. Bring quickly to a bull, stirring constantly. Chill until thickened. Best until smooth; then add nuturing and runs. Bland in 1-1/2 cups of the whipped topping. Spoon into pie shall, Chill until firm, shout 3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping. Sprinkle with additional nuturing and decorate with spearmint candy leaves and cinnamon candin, if desired. ELECTRIC

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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The list continued with the following speedsters walking away minus \$35 in fines and \$15 in court costs:

"-Napolean Gibson, 62, of 311 E. Lake Ave., Raherand a \$25 fine and \$15 way.

"-Antonio DeRosa, 41, of 431 Hamilton St., Harri---Robert E. Link, 20, of 653 Maple Ave., Rahway.
--Peter J. Korcusko, 29, of 12 Canterbury La., ed for inclusion in "Who": Colonia.

--Craig A. Litchko, 18, of 332 Seminary Ave., Rah-American Universities an Colleges." A dean's listudent, Miss Coelln way.
--Kathy M. Kohler, 34, of 2518 Village Dr., Avenel. --Vincent J. Zjawin, 18, of 13 Swarthmore Dr., Car-Court Notes selected sing -- Joseph Deo Liveira, 23, of 412 Union St., Rahwe have:
--Marsha L. Cassett,
23, of 216 Livingston St., the retarded and is cur-

--Richard M. Casaletto, I, of 281 E. End Ave.,

-- James E. Drum, 18, f 5 Linden La., Scotch -- Walter J. Wozniak, 26, of 620 Lee St., Perth -- Joseph F. Paszinski, 21, of 465 Crowsmill Rd., two city residents --Octavio Santiago, 48, of 187 Western Parkway, Irvington.

--Arthur J. Kreidweiss,
21, of 17Oakwood Pl., Car
were recently cited for 20 818 Lincoln St., Rahway.

Leaving minus \$45 he
paid in penalties was
Melvin Hannibal, 28, of 324

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Southern division men with the company's

rently a volunteer at the Early Intervention Center

in Lakewood. She is a 1975 graduate of Johnson Re-gional High School in Clark.

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-- Richard P. Coots, 31,

--Gerald D. Staffin, 44, of 834 New England Dr., Westfield --\$25 in fines

quality husbands, conserva-tion is important and gifts can help. One, a book on "Getting The Most Out Of Your Table Saw," can help to keep a hubby happy—and safe. It's \$6 from Rockwell, Room 295, 1755 Lynnfield Drive, Memphis, TN 38138.

in court costs.

--Bert J. Stein of 13

Buckingham, Freehold -
SIS fine, SIG in court costs. SNOW TIRES NEW TIRES

Atlantic Tire 1430 St. George Ave.

ment is decided on total goals rather than the tra-ditional yea-lost record. The Kickers who took first place, were co-captained by Monica Preiss and Ron

tonsersion to finalize the course 23-10.

In addition to the fine defensive work of McMillan, Salters and Powell, and read, "Ralway 23, phillipaburg 10."

The Ralway Recreation posts and skimmed out of the nets.

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Team members completed the regular age made by linebacker, Berande by lin Perhaps Clark's key match this year was against ranford, last year's conference champions — the townships 4-1 win clinched the conference crown. The three seniors were

ON THE TOP . . . The Kickers recently won first place in Clark's Charles H. Brever School Succer League by capturing victory in the annual tournament. Show, left to right, are; Kneeling, Ron Remblish, cocaptain; Kelly Carolyn, Sharon Kidorff and Don Guarello; strading, Phil Gassier, Helane Eckle, Monica Preiss, co-captain, and Ruth Maroni.

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elected American High thletes and hope to continue playing tennis in col-lege next year. The One and Only STING-MY!

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About 1,500 Rabway fans and players went wild, and approximately 2,000 Phillipsburg loyalists went into shock.

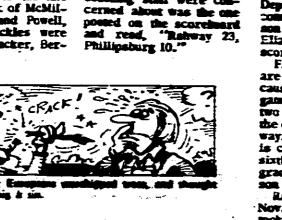
Although the indians

for 41 minutes and 30 seconds, it mok more heroics

On the strength of Mil-burn's passing Phillipsburg moved from its 16-yard line to the Rahway 40 on

10 plays but surrendered the hall there on downs. Two running plays and two Phillipshurg timeouts ac-cumulated only nine sec-

HOOPING IT UP ... The Raintsy Church Ashletic and Recreational Asta. Is symmetring in 35th year of inskethall competition with matte entered from Zinte Linhertm Church; Elmener African Methodies Episcopal Church, Progressive Baptist Church, Holy Mountain Church of God, Second Baptist Church, and Sc. John's Russian Orthodox Church, all of Raintsy. Carl Schutz, the coach of last year's girls league championship team, Zion Lutherm, is shown, left, with two of this year's team members, Suzame Martin, center, and Cheryl Rech.





both came right back and knotted the score a 3-3.

Both trams tried to score

the winning goal, and several Rahway shots hits the

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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PAGE 10 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1978

17 years ago. He was a machinist for the Walworth-Aloyco Co. in He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church of Clark-Linden.
His wife was the late Mrs. Mary Sieracki.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Combs of Toms River and Mrs. Rita Murphy of Linden; two sons, Joseph J. Sieracki of Roselle and John V. Sieracki of Clark; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Dunback and a brother, Eugene Sherotski, both of Scranton, Pa., and six grandchildren.

meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, November 29, 1978, ing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Monday, December 18, 1978, at 8:00 P.M.

> Township Clerk Township of Clark

il5 in court costs.

The lack of a license on

the part of Joann Arena, 31, of 2305 Price St., Rah-

PUBLIC NOTICE

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State of New Jersey, invites sealed bids for:

at the Washington School address.

County of Union, New Jersey.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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for the best interest of the Board of Education.

to be held on Monday, December 18, 1978, at 8:00 P.M.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT SEC-

TIONS 1, and 2, OF ORDINANCE, NO. 64-35 ENTITLED

"AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSITIONS, SALAR-

IES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CIVIL

BE IT ORDAINED by the Coverning Body of the Township of

SECTION 1, is amended and supplemented so as to reflect the

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, Health and Welfare

\$4.00 per bour

THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect upon publication according

Omnibus Operator - (Class I)

tablish salary range for the positions set forth below:

Clark that Ordinance No. 64-35, entitled "An Ordinance Estab-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Feinberg Feinberg & Triisch 1447 Campbell Street

Ronald W. Ward

Board Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Clark

Fee: \$40.80

TAKEN BY THE PLANNING BOARD

OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the City of

tahway, New Jersey at the conclusion of the Public Hearing, held

on Tresday Evening, November 28th, 1978, concerning review of Site Plan for the improvement to Lot 12 Block 478. Tax Atlas of

City of Rahmay, New Jersey, located on the Northeasterly corner

of West Hazziwood Avenue and Cross Street and variances re-

quired for said improvement, did approve the said Site Plan and granted the required variances.

RAHWAY BOARD OF EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE

MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

FOR HEATING & VENTILATING CONTROLS

HOME MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES

Sealed bids will be received in the Business Office, Washington

School, 139 East Grand Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, until 2:00

BIDS FOR

(state which)

P.M. on Thursday, December 21, 1978 prevailing time. Bids will

LIN STREET FROM GLORIA STREET TO THE RAHWAY RIVER IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows: 1. That a portion of Franklin Street from Gloria Street to the Rahway River hereinafter described in the Township of Clark, County of Union and State of New Jersey is hereby released and

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A PORTION OF FRANK-

2. That portion of Franklin Street which is hereby released and vacated is more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northeaster-Iy line of Gloria Street and the acrthwesterly line of Franklin (1) North 41 degrees 41 minutes East a distance of 224.6 feet more or less to the boundary of the Rahway River; thence (2) Along same southerly a distance of 65 feet more or less to the southeasterly line of Franklin Street: theore (3) Along same South 41 degrees 41 minutes West a distance of 190 feet more or less to the easterly line of Let 02. Block 199: thence (4) Across Franklin Street northwesterly a distance of 50 feet more or less to the POINT and PLACE OF BEGINNING.

1t--12/7/78 Fee: \$38,64 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular

3. THIS ORDNANCE shall take effect immediately upon final

passage and publication according to law.

meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, November 20, 1978 and will be further considered for final passage after public hear ing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Monday, December 18, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. Edward R. Padusniak

Township of Clark AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 6, SECTION 25-12 OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK ENTITLED "PARKING

BE-IT ORDAINED by the Coverning Body of the Township of Clark that Article 6, Section 25-12 of the Revised General Ordin ances of the Township of Clark, entitled "Parking Prohibited at All Times" be and the same is hereby amended to read as fol-

PROHIBITED AT ALL TIMES"

NAME OF STREET

TERMINAL AVENUE - WEST LOCATION

ENTIRE LENGTH THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect immediately upon publication according to law. 11--12/7/78 Fee: \$36,68

PUPLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE _____ NOTICE OF SALE -- PROJECT NOTES CITY OF RAHWAY

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Rahway Redevelopment Agency (herein called the "Local Issuing Agency" at 1470 Campbell Street in the City of Rahway, State of New Jersey, until, and publicly opened at, 1:00 o'clock P.M. (Easter Standard Time) on December 19 1978, for the purchase of \$985,000

of Project Notes (First Series 1979), being issued to aid in finan-

\$985,000.

eing its project(s) as follows:

June 22, 1979 The Notes will be dated January 16, 1979, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the rurchase of such Notes. All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency.

Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the ad-Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the December 5, 1978 issue of The Daily

CITY OF RANWAY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY By Raymond F. Hamberhan 1t--12/7/78

Stolen vehicle drives

The Union County Grand
Jury will witness an appearance by an Elizabeth man thanks to a decision made in Rahway

Municipal Court last week.

Accused of possession of a stolen motor vehicle in Rahway is Terrance A.

Payne, 18, of 458 Jackson

Olombaria de la compansión de la compaña Olombaria de la compaña de

Motors of 645 E. First Ave., Clark, died Saturday, Dec. 2, in Rusnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights after a long illness.

Mrs. Oldland was born in Connellsville, Pa., and had lived most of her life in Scottdale, Pa., before moving to Clark in 1975. She had been the widow of the late James E. Oldland, who died in 1966. Surviving are two sons, Eugene Oldland of Scottdale and James Oldland of New Middleton, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Meigs, with whom she had lived, and Mrs. Irene Cebulak of Dunbar, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Dushaw of South Connersville, Pa., and Mrs. Emma Barthen of Niles, Ohio, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. John-

son Funeral Home at 803 Razitan Rd., Clark, ... Eating sage is believed by some to prolong life. PUBLIC NOTICE 12 out yolks 1/2 caps heavy cream

In a large bout with a wire whip best ogg yells until frethy and light cream colored. Gradenly and sugar and continue besting until sugar is dissalved. Site in the rum but make suse it's Jamaican Gold Rum became there is a difference. Jamaican Gold Rum office.

According to industry ocon-Jameier Gold Rum efforts standard would require the cotton industry to purchase up to \$2.6 billion in new up consumer apparel and home furnishing prices. Industry up to \$2.6 billion in new up to \$2.6 billion in new up consumer apparel and home furnishing prices. Industry up consumer apparel and home furnishing prices. PUBLIC NOTICE EXPERIENCE FOR BUTE

The Rehabilitation Department of the City of Rahway, New Jersey, on behalf of the owners will receive scaled Bids for the chabilitation of Residential Properties in the areas known as LOT NO. 5-6 of BLOCK NO. 562 LOT NO. 1-2 of BLOCK NO. 684 LOT NO. 30-31 of BLOCK NO. 109 LOT NO. 12 of BLOCK NO. 935 LOT NO. 90-91 of BLOCK NO. 802 Scaled Bids for the rehabilitation of the properties will be received on Tuesday. December 19, 1978, at 5:00 P.M. sharp, at the Employment Office, located at CRy Hall. 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, 07065, at which time all Bids will be

publicly opened and read about. Copies of the Contract Bid Documents including Instructions to idders, Form of Proposal, Non-Collesion Affidavit, Work Writeup and Specifications and Contract sample may be obtained at the Contractor is advised that work is subject to all City of Rahway regulations and ordinances, including Engineering Department, Building Department, Underwriters, Health Department, and Equal mployment inspections.

The Rehabilitation Department and the Property Owners reserve the right to reject any or all Bids, or to waive any informalities All Bids shall be irrevocable not subject to withdrawal and shall stand available for acceptance for a period of sixty (60) RAHWAY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Fee: \$36.68 PUBLIC NOTICE SINDA COUNTA NEW TERGE. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Bids will be received by the Business Administrator of The Township of Clark, New Jersey, REGARDING THE PUR-CHASE OF ONE (1) 1979 ROAD SWEEPER -- SINGLE GUTTER and a "dosage" is added. The dosage is a certain amount of sugar dissolved in old wine

Bids will be opened in the Conference Room, second floor, of

Bid specifications may be obtained from the Perchasing Assistent Room 211, at the above mentioned address, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
The Township of Clark reserves the right to reject any and

the Clark Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue. Clark, New Jersey on Monday December 11, 1978 at 11:00 A.M. stred, Brut and Nature Champagnes jet no dosage. Since 1947 Mext to Merit Feedtown 30 WESTFIELD AVENUE

state and local govern-ment. If you answer 12 or

more questions correctly, comider yourself well-informed. If you miss more than three, you need to brush up on New Jersey government or read this column more carefully and more regularly.

Select words or numbers which correctly complete the statement.

I. The maximum number of state government executive branch departments permitted under the New Jersey Constitution in:

(a) 10
(b) 15
(c) 20

(d) unlimited. 2. New Jersey state goverament presently has:

(a) \$2.4 billion
(b) \$4.4 billion
(c) \$6 million
(d) \$7.5 billion
7. Which of the following taxes produces the most revenue in the overall New Jersey State-local tax system?

(a) sales
(b) personal income
(c) local real property
(d) corporation income
3. Which of the following

among the states in the total

Texpeyers' group picks

Recently elected president of the New Jersey Tax-payers Asan. was John L. McDonnell of Millville. He succeeds Ezra L. Bixby of Pennington who completed two one-year terms as head of the Trenton-based gov-

romental research organization.

Other officers elected at the annual reorganization

neeting of the association's 61-man Board of Directors

at Forsgate Country Club on Nov. 21 included: Senior vice president, John M. Farrell of Morristown, a senior

vice president and community relations director with Beneficial Management Corp. of Morristown; vice presidents, Charles W. Browning of Bridgewater, plant

controller of the Metuchen Assembly Plant of the Ford Motor Co. in Edison; Frederick H. Guntsch of Pompton

Plains, vice president of taxation and an assistant secre

ary of the Grand Union Co. of Paramus; Thomas G

O'Hara of Holmdel, associate general counsel for The Prudential Insurance Co. of America of Newark; treas-urer, Henry K. Staub of Yardley, Pa., director of finance and administration for Thiokol Chemical Corp.

Frank W. Haines of Ewing Township was named ex-cutive director-secretary, a position be has held since

Mr. McDonnell, who is manager of public affairs for Atlantic Electric Co., has been active in NJTA for the

past 10 years as a member of its policy-advisory

of the Education Committee since 1974. He has been a member of NJTA's Board of Directors since 1971 and

has served as the association's senior vice president

for the past two years. He is active in numerous state

and local business and civic organizations including the Board of Trustees of the Millville Hospital on which

he has served since 1938 and is its treasurer, the executive committee of the Southeran New Jersey Countries

cil of the Boy Scouts of America, vice chairman of the Management Institute at Glassboro State College in Glassboro, past president of the Millville Kiwanis Club and the Millville Young Men's Christian Assn., and

past state chairman of the Employers Legislative Com-

mittee of New Jersey.

He has been employed by the Atlantic Electric Co.

since 1952, serving as a division manager, an area manager, and, since 1961, as the manager of public

He becomes the association's 17th president and the

irst from South Jersey since its first president, the

be Clinton Bardo of Camden, who served from 1930

The association is a non-partisan, independently-supported governmental research organization which concerns itself with efficient government.

Its major objective is maintenance of a healthy state economy and sound governmental fiscal policies. NJTA

as been in continuous operation since 1930. Its only

office is in Trenton.

For further information, please telephone Frank W.

Haines at (609) 394-3116.

committee on Education. He has served as chairman

Way.
Those found gailty were
James Charles Mruk, 18,
of 45 Swarthmore Dr.;
Richard James Joy, 19, of
95 George St., and Kenneth
A. Benhak, 18, of 69 Doro-Midwood Dr., both of Rahway, and Leonard Huey, 20, of 820 Canton St., Apt.
C-10, Elizabeth.
The finances of Jose
Neppy Perez, 36, of 204
Stratford Pl., Lakewood, were slightly a jar when he had to pay \$100 in fines for creating a disturbance at Rte. No. 1 and Paterson St., Rahway, and interfering with a police officer.
Walking off with a power saw and a tap and die set

saw and a tap and die set Rahway Lumber Co. at 611 E. Hazelwood Ave., Rah-way, marched Wilfred Willaism, Jr., 26, of 513Mon-(Continued from page 1-Rahway) the court and earned him teachers could be a solu-His alleged possession of tion to overcrowding at Franklin School. But Mr. a dangerous weapon will Franklin School. But Mr. lead Pedro Antonio San- Brunette said he wasn't in

tiago, 33, of 1106 S. Broad favor of redistricting be-St., Pleasantville, to a presentation before the Grand He said he preferred mov-It was pointed out some School Board members had made up their minds not to replace the woman who left Madison in order to save money.
"The Rahway Education Assn. is not concerned with According to the United the size of classes if a tea-cher is not hired," the city's chief school official shout \$60 billion on clothing the size of classes if a teaevery year. Back in the excellent and are accus-1950's, we spent less than a tomed to large numbers third of that. Mr. Both explained ment had been on a mater-

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City Federal near okay on checking interest The first step toward offering a checking account which will pay interest to state consumers was taken by City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Elizabeth. Subject to final government approval, expected before year-end, the bank will offer the "Payment Order" Account. According to City Federal's chairman and president, Gilbert G. Roessner, this is the most progressive step in the thrift industry since the Federal Savings and Loan System was, established Recently-proposed federal regulations will enable us to provide customers with payment orders which are virtually the equivalent of checks, which can be drawn against a City Federal account earning 5% interest. The new account which will also feature our telephone-bill payment service is available throughout the 69 offices state-wide, Mr. Roessner added. An initial \$5 deposit will be offered for all accounts opened with a minimum \$300 helance.

According to the City Federal president, the payment order looks just like a check and works like a check except the account will pay 5% interest from day o. deposit to day of willidrawal, compounded and paid "Now families who have been placing their funds in checking accounts and receiving no interest-bearing account with a savings and loan association on which the consumer cas, in effect, write a check," he added. Until now, the federal government has prevented savings and ioan associations from offering the additional family financial service.

"It was a long time in coming," Mr. Roessner said, "but it will mean the end to the inequity of consumers "but it will mean the end to the mequity of consumers placing large amounts of money in checking accounts and getting nothing in return."

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A quarterly dividend on Merck & Co., inc. of Rahway's common stock of 47.5¢ per share was declared Nov. 28 by the firm's Board of Directors.

The dividend, payable on Tuesday, Jan. 2, of next year, is an increase over the 42.5% previously paid quarterly.

Before taking action on the common dividend, the board declared a regular quarterly dividend of 87.5¢ a share on the \$3.50 cumulative preferred stock, payable Jan. 2.

Both of the dividends are payable to stockholders of record at the close of business on Friday, Dec. 8.

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passed a school bus.

The judge ordered her so pass along \$35 in fines, \$20 in court costs and \$100 for contempt of court.

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I shall expose for sale by public ventue, in the Freeholder's Conference Room, Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY the 27th day of December A.D., 1978 at All that tract or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the City of Rahway in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point on the Southwesterly side of William (Sormerly Edgar) Street, distant 112 feet southeasterly along the same from its intersection with the southeasterly side of New Branswick Avenue; and running (1) Along the southwesterly side of William Street south 50 egrees 44 minutes east 50.00 feet; thence
(2) South 39 degrees 16 minutes west 101.50 feet; thence 3) north 50 degrees 44 minutes west 50,00 feet; and thence (4) north 39 degrees 16 minutes east 101,50 feet to the point Being also known as Lot 26 on map entitled. "Map of Town Lots" formerly a part of the Estate of William Edgar, deceased, situated in the City of Rahway. New Jersey, filed in the Union County Register's Office.

This is a description drawn in accordance with a survey made by Thomas A. Finnegan, dated May 23, 1969.
(Known as Block 688 Lot 46 on Tax Map of City of Rahway) Premises commonly known as 193 William Street, Rahway,

be publicly opened and read aloud at the Business Office beginning Note that this legal notice supersedes any prior legal notice. Bids are to be stamped on the outside of the envelope: Mailed bids are to be addressed care of Mrs. Mildred Lieneck Specifications for the above may be secured at the : flice of the There is due approximately \$18,025,07 with interest from Secretary of the Board, Washington School, 139 East Grand Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all October 25, 1978 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. bids or proposals or parts of bids or proposals, waive any informalities and award contract which in their judgement may be By order of the Board of Education, City of Rahway, in the

Melville J. Berlow. DJ & RNR CX-177 4t--11/30/78 PUBLIC NOTICE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regula: meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, November 20, 1978 and will be further considered on final passage after public hear-Project No. WSF, N.J. 1044 City of Rahway ing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark Separate sealed blds for CONTRACT NO. 7A-Water Treatment

Plant Improvements -- General CONSTRUCTION & CONTRACT NO. 7B - Water Treatment Plant Improvements -- Electrical will be received by the City of Rahway in the Council Chambers at the Rahway Municipal Building until 10 o'clock A.M. Prevailing Time on December 20, 1978, and then at said office publicly The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined Engineer's Office, City of Rahway Municipal Pullding, Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey. Elson T. Elliam Associates, Incorporated, 27 Disektu Street, Milibura, New Jersey, Copies may be obtained at the office of Elson T. Killam As-The owner recorves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

lishing Positions, Salaries and Duties under the Provisions of Civil Service" be and the same is hereby amended and supple-New Jersey upon payment of \$50,00 for each set. creation of the position of Omnibus Operator - (Class I) and the job description for same is on file in the Office of the Township SECTION 2, is amended and supplemented to reflect and es-Each hidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

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EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Steward's Day will be observed on Sunday, Dec. 10 At the 11 a.m. Worship Service John Jennings will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Men's Choir. At 4 p.m. The Rev. Jesse Owens, the pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Asbury Park, me pastor of Betnet A,N,E. Church in Astory Paris, will be the guest speaker, accompanied by a choir and members of his congregation.

Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible study meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier and at 7:30 p.m. the Revival Services will continue with The Rev. Richard Druid as guest evangelies accompanied by a visiting choir. gelist, accompanied by a visiting choir.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the three-day Revival Services Division will gather.
On Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a

church conference.

The church is located at 252 Central Ave., and The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor.

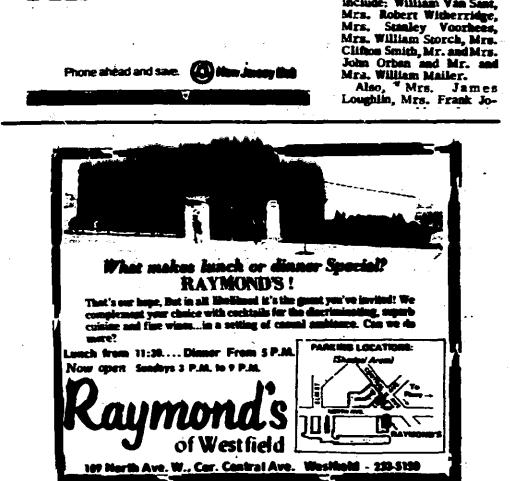
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10. At 11 a.m. Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus and the Season's Tea in the lower auditorium.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

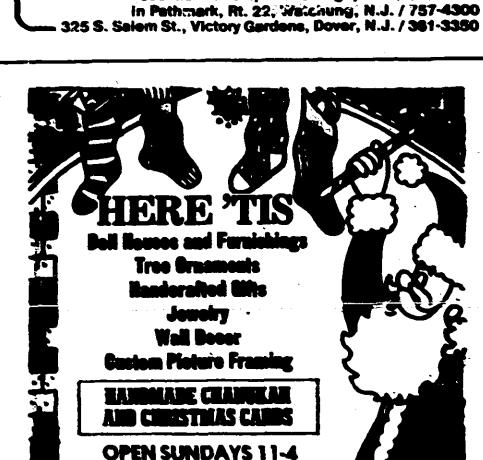
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lough; a medley of carols, "Christmastide," by Van A. Christy, and "Wassail, Wassail," an English carol arranged by Walter Ehret.

include: William Van Sant,

"Sweet Mary, Guard Precious Child,"

A Christmas Concert will be presented by the Rahway Choral Club on Monday, Dec. 11, at 5:15 p.m. in the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 50 Elm Arc., Rahway. Earle Hartmann, will serve as the director and Miss Elizabeth Maury as plantst. as planist.

The chorus will sing both secular and traditional religious carols, American folk times and the chorus from the unfinished orange. "Christian or There

St. Mary's Rosary Altar aignor Connell Hall. Ad-Society of Rahway will host mission will be \$3. its Ammal Christmas Party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mon-

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Tomorrow the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 9, the Junior High Youth Fellowship will gather at the church at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett.

Sunday, Dec. 19, the Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon is entitled "The Mighty God." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Alvarez.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, "A Christmas Trip Around the World" will be the theme for the United Methodist Women's Meeting to be held at 8 p.m. at the church.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, the Finance Committee meeting The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday, Dec. 10, with the message by the pastor, 7 Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible H will gather at 9:15 a.m.
Special Advent Devotions are being conducted each
Thursday in December beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Today Choir and Pastor's Membership Class will convene at 8:15 p.m. at 6 p.m.
The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today Services will commence at 7 a.m. followed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 8 p.m. Tomorrow Evening Services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach, and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services. Services on Saturday, Dec. 9, will be at 9 a.m. The Religious School will convene on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. Morning Services will commence at 8:30 o'clock. Morning Services will be at 7 o'clock on Monday, Dec. 11. Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m. Religious School on Wednesday, Dec. 13, will com-

mence at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. St. Mary's will mark 125 years with party

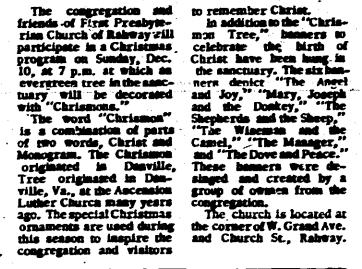
of Rahway will hold its
Third Annual Christmas
Cocktail Party on Sunday,
Dec. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m.
in Monsignor Connell Hall.
The party will also mark
the beginning of a year-long celebration of the parish's
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ECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Dec. 10 will feature a sermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, will feature a sermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, Special music will be provided by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice VanAlen, directions of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "O Come, Let Us Adore Him" by William B. Giles, and the Anthem will be "Susanni," arrange by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30-a.m. for beginners to those in senior high school. Adult Bible Class will also gather at 9:30 a.m. led by the pastor and followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson, Crib Room will be available at 11 o'clock for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Mrs. Arthur parents attending the Worship Service, Mrs. Arthur Lokos will be the chairwomen. Youth Fellowships will assemble at 6:30 p.m. followed at 7 p.m. by Adult Bible Class led by Victor Rela.

Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Session will convene.
Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. choir rehearsal
will be held. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Wormhip on Sunday, Dec. 10, will conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at

8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 o'clock service. Junior Youth Group will gather at 6 p.m. at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m.
Today the Women's Sewing Group will assemble at
10 a.m. and Evangelism Committee at 8 p.m.
Tomorrow Lutheran Church Men will hold their Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m.

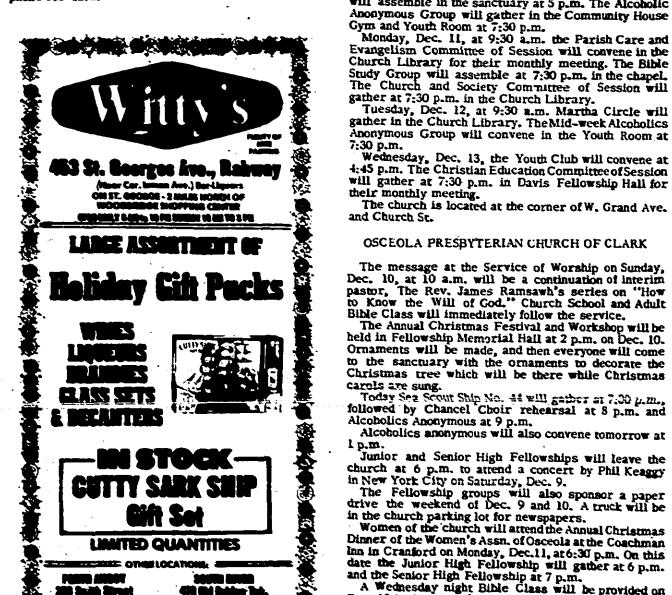
Monday, Dec. 11, the Church Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

There will be two services on Dec. 10, the Second Sunday of Advent, in the auditorium of the Parish House at 80 Elm Ave. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. at which time the second candle on the parish Advent Wreath will be lit, and the Siris Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will arread their classes. their classes.

The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach a sermon and the Senior Choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing.
The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will with the rector in the Parish House.
The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Tomorrow the Annual Church Christmas Program will be held at 8 p.m. A Christmas film, special music and exchanging of gifts will take place. On Dec. 10, Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worzhip at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will preach the second message of Advent. At 7 p.m. a church budget meeting will com-Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. the monthly Executive A Bible Study group will assemble at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bailey in Scotch Plains. Prayer meeting and Eible Study will take place at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. For more information, please tele-



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of Rahway recently held their Annual Men's Prayer Breakfast. Richard Gritschke of the church's men's club is shown, right, presenting a gift at the breakfast to Winfried Swinne of Berlin, Germany, who is visiting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY "Advent Parables" is the theme of the Advent serie of sermons being preached by the pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson. At the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on the Secon Sunday in Advent, Dec. 10, he will be speaking on "R.S.V.P." The Rev. Mr. Frederickson will be assisted by Steven Branck, youth director from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir, under the direction of James Lenney, will sing Advent music. There will be child car during the Service of Worship for your children in the Nursery. The Christian Education program will converge to the arm Theore will be classes. gram will convene at 11 a.m. There will be classes the Worship Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carey for their Annual Christmas Brunch.
At noon the Randolph Howard Class will bost Christmas Lunchen for the members of the Delta Alpha and Fidelis Classes in the Church Dining Room. Christmas Tea will be held for members of the elta Alpha and Fidelis Classes at the Parsonage from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Annual Christmas Vespers Service of the Raritan
Cluster American Baptist Women will also be held at
3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Westfield at 170 The Church Council will convene at 5 p.m. and the boards of the church at 7 p.m.
At 5:30 p.m. the Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather. the Youth Lounge.

Today the Naomi Circle will convene in the home of Mrs. George Carey at I p.m. for their December meet-Choir Rehearsals are held on Thursdays.

The Delta Alpha Class will hold its Christmas Dinner at the home of Mrs. Catherine Michel on Tuesday,

Mrs. Walter Zirpolo.
The church is located at 177 Elm Ave. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Worship at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 10, the Second Sunday of Advent, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. The music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents.

The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will be for A candlelight dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. Reservations must be made, since tickets will not be available at the door.

The Worship and Music Committee of Session will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library. The Westgather at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library. The Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9, The Pairs 'n Spares will have their
Christmas decorating party and dinner. All members
will assemble in the sanctuary at 5 p.m. The Alcoholic
Anonymous Group will gather in the Community House
Gym and Youth Room at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 11, at 9:30 a.m. the Parish Care and
Evangelism Commitme of Session will convence in the Evangelism Committee of Session will convene in the Church Library for their monthly meeting. The Bible Study Group will assemble at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. The Church and Society Committee of Session will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 9:30 a.m. Martha Circle will gather in the Church Library. The Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene in the Youth Room at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 12, at noon. The American Baptist Women of the Church will also celebrate Christmas at the home of

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The message at the Service of Worship on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. will be a continuation of interim pastor, The Rev. James Ramsawh's series on "How to Know the Will of God." Church School and Adult Bible Class will immediately follow the service.

The Annual Christmas Festival and Workshop will be held in Fellowship Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. on Dec. 10. Ornaments will be made, and then everyone will some Ornaments will be made, and then everyone will come to the sanctuary with the ornaments to decorate the Christmas tree which will be there while Christmas carols are sung.

Today See Scout Ship No. 44 will gather at 7.00 p.m., followed by Chancel Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. and Alcoholics Anonymous at 9 p.m.
Alcoholics anonymous will also convene tomorrow at Junior and Senior High Fellowships will leave the church at 6 p.m. to attend a concert by Phil Keaggy in New York City on Saturday, Dec. 9. The Fellowship groups will also sponsor a paper drive the weekend of Dec. 9 and 10. A truck will be drive the weekend of Dec. 9 and 10. A truck will be in the church parking lot for newspapers.

Women of the church will attend the Annual Christmas Dinner of the Women's Assn. of Osceola at the Coachman Inn in Cranford on Monday, Dec. 11, at6:30 p.m. On this date the Junior High Fellowship will gather at 6 p.m. and the Senior High Fellowship at 7 p.m.

A Wednesday night Bible Class will be provided on Dec. 13 in the pastor's office.

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday each week from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Henry Oxley.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

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Tom the restraints of the state's caps law," the Republican lawmaker added. "This move will not provide the actual dollars but will allow the cities to use locally available surplus monies without consuming their allowable spending leeway under the caps law," he explained.

Sen. McDonough, the Senate's assistant minority leader, said many cities have already announced layoffs, hiring freezes and furloughs as a result of the lost federal funds. He added he is not at all optimistic the program will be reinstituted by Congress.
"My bill will allow replacement revenue to be 'uncapped on a four-year descending scale. Next year, 90% of the replacement revenue would be uncapped. In 1980, 75% would be affected, the following year 50% and 25% in the fourth year. The program would either die or be reviewed by the Legislature at that time," he The GOP lawmaker said his bill will specify available

nice the amount to be raised by taxation.

Bill proposed to ease federal-aid cut crisis federal anti-recession funds by the state's cities and counties will be sponsored by State Sen. Peter J. Mc. Donough, 3rd, who represents Rahway and Clark.

Sen. McDonough said the state will lose over \$80,-000,000 next year because Congress failed to extend the Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance Program.

"My plan is to sponsor legislation which would remove the replacement revenue for the defunct federal program from the restraints of the state's caps law "the Repubsurplus monies can be used as replacement revenue for HOSPITAL LEADERS . . . Two nurses at Rahway Hosthe federal program but tax rates may not be raised for this purpose.

pital were recently named to higher positions at the facility. Mrs. Maureen O'Handley, left, was promoted this purpose.

"I believe in the caps law and will not circumvent it to assistant directress of nursing. She joined the hospital sraff in 1963 and has worked as head nurse at a with legislation which would raise local property tax rates. Under my bill, accumulated surplus monies could be appropriated without cap restrictions but property control and employe health nurse and ambulatory care could not be relief. The restrictions but property supervisor. She was trained at Mount Vernon Hospital in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and was graduated in 1970 free the replacement revenue from the caps.

supervisor. She was trained at Mount Vernon Hospital in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and was graduated in 1970 from Jersey City State College in Jersey City with a bachelor of arts degree in community health. Succeedto free the replacement revenue from the caps.
He added the federal money was paid to the counties and cities in the form of unrestricted aid and was used to re-

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Vent, Dec. 10, The Rev. Koo Yong Na, pastor, will preach on "Joseph the Carpenter" in a series of first-person monologues of personalities in the Christmas story. Church School will gather at II a.m. except for the Senior Youth and Adult Classes.

The Adult Fellowship will convene on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. A Christmas Party has been planned with the Rahway Concil of the Knights of Columbus. Rosary Society. She was a member of the Auxiliary to the Rahway Concil of the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are her husband, Bernard Suszko; a son, Joseph Suszko of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Hedy Coffey of Milltown; a brother, Erward A. Czyzewski of New Brunswick, and three grandchildren. 9, at 6 p.m. A Christmas Party has been planned with exchange of gifts and carol singing.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will assemble on Dec. 10 to decorate the Christmas tree.

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CONTACT CHARLES BAUMAN

Mark E. Brozanski, 18, of 77 Oxford Rd., Colonia, was killed instantly on Friday, Dec. 1, when a car in

which he was a passenger spun out of control and hit a guard rail in the southbound lane of Rte. No. 287, Bridge-Police said the driver, James Yeager, 17, of Colonia was trapped in the late model Triumph Spitfire for 30 minutes after the accident at 6:25 a.m. He was admitted to St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, suffering from multiple injuries. His condition was listed as guarded. Police added the car may have skidded on a patch of ice near the American Cyanamid plant.
Both men were dressing in huting attire and hunting equipment was found in the car. Mr. Brozanski had been a native of Rahway and a lifelong resident of Colonia. He had been a senior at Colonia Senior High School where he had played football and hasketball. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He had been a part-time attzndant at Ray's Exxon Service Station in Coloria and a communicant of St. John Vianney R. C. Church in Colonia.

Surviving are his father, Albert T. Brozandski, Sr. of Colonia; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Booth of Rahway; we brothers, Albert T. Brozanski, Jr., and Daviel, D. Brozanski, both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Cindy Smolski of Toms River.

Thomas A. Rudkin, 80, Thomas A. Rudkin, 80, of 1060 Madison Ave., Rah.

way, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, at home after a brief ill-

The Leonard-Higgins Funeral Home at 1116 Bryant St., Rahway, completed arrangements.

Born in Manchester, England, Mr. Rudkin had been brought to the United States as a child. He had lived in the city many years.

He had been a proportion of the Dhelon Deden Connection. He had been a supervisor at the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp., in Elizabeth, when he retired in 1965 after 25 years of service. Mr. Rudkin was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Evelyn Sutherland Rudkin. Surviving are two sons, Donald A. Rudkin of Cranford and Thomas A. Rudkin, Jr., of Mexico City, Mexico. five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, completed arrangements.

Mrs. Julia Szabocsik, 94

Mrs. Julia Varadi Szabocsik, 94, of 1400 Newark Ave., Whiting, a foundress of St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Rite Catholic Church in Rahway, died Thursday, Nov. 30, at Claremont Care Center in Point Pleasant after a brief illness. Born in Austria-Hungary, Mrs. Szabocsik had lived in Rahway and Union Beach before coming to Whiting two years ago.

She had been a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church and a member of the parish Rosary Society.

Her husband was the late John Szabocsik.

Surviving are two sons, John Szabocsik of Union
Beach and Paul Szabocsik of Avenel; three daughters, Mrs. Michael Voynick of Point Pleasant, Mrs. Elizabeth Bernocco of Asbury Park and Mrs. John Krupey of Whiting; 10 grandchildren and five great-grand-The Leonard-Higgins Funeral Home at 1116 Bryan St., Rahway, completed arrangements.

Mrs. Theresia Tram, 69, former flewer designer Mrs. Theresia R. Tram, 69, of 273 W. Lake Ave., Rahway, died Saturday, Dec. 2, in Rahway Hospital. Born in Corona, N.Y., she had resided in Rahway 60

years.

She had been a flower designed for J. R. Baumann Inc., of Rahway for 50 years.

She had been a communicant of St. Mary's R. C.
Church of Rahway and a member of its Rosary Altar Society.

She had been a member of the Community Mothers
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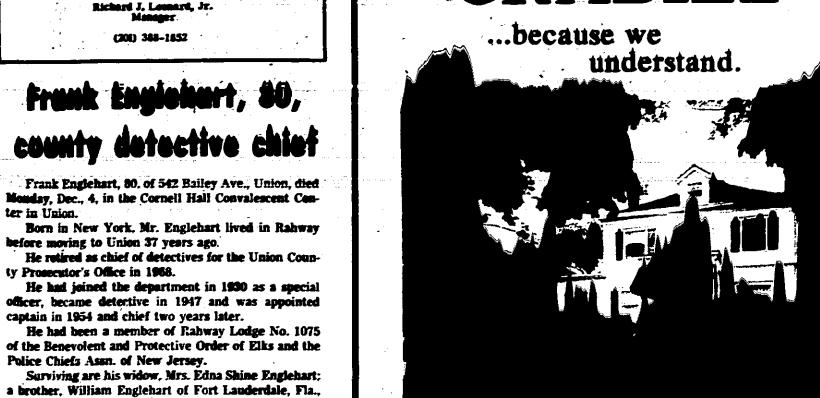
Surviving are her widower, Ferdinand F. Tram; a
daughter, Mrs. Rose Ann Magnuson of North Plainfield;
a brother, Anthony Jansen of North Fort Myers, Fla., a
sister, Mrs. Mary Kralich of Rahway, and two grandchildren Arrangement were completed by the Corey & Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

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Mrs. Mary Santhomes, 60

Mrs. Mary Catov Santhomas, 60, of 632 W. Grand Ave., Rahway, died Friday, Dec. I, in St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic after a brief illiness. Born in New York City, Mrs. Santhomas had lived in the city 55 years. She had been a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway and a member of the parish Rosary Surviving are her widower. Andrew Santhomas: son, Ronald Faas of Edison; three brothers, Michael and Peter Catov of Rahway and Joseph Catov of Glenmills, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lusso of Rahway. Mrs. Catherine Grasich of Linden and Mrs. Teresa Suick of Clark and three grandchildren. The Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton

Ave., Rahway, completed arrangements.

newsworther Mrs. Bertha Kehoe, 82 Mrs. Bertha Pieger Kehoe, 82, of Dewitt Terr., Linden, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, in Memorial General Hospital in Union after a brief illness. ~ trends Born in Germany, she came to the United States many years ago. She lived in Elizabeth many years and in Linden the last 30 years. Cable TV: Making Air Waves You may soon have a She was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. better chance of seeing what Church of Clark-Linden and a member of the Senior cable TV systems can offer up to 36 channels of pro-Citizens of Elizabeth. She was the widow of the late James Kehoe, who died gramming and information services—far more than con-ventional broadcast TV. Surviving are two sons, LeRoy Kehoe of Cranford

three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Matilda Bohuk, 46 Mrs. Matilda H. Bohuk, 46, of Maplewood Ave. Kenilworth, died Sunday, Dec. 3, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Elizabeth many years before moving to Kenilworth 15 years ago She had been a communicant of St. Theresa's R. C Church in Kenilworth. Mrs. Bohuk had been employed on the assembly line at Burry Biscuit Co. in Elizabeth for 21 years before retiring.
Surviving are her widower, Theodore Bohuk, and three brothers, Theodore Wojcik of Rahway and Joseph Wojcik and Frank Wojcik, both of Elizabeth.

and James Kehoe of Clark, five grandchildren, and

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY movies, sports not carried on broadcast TV, community shopping guides, 24-hour Family Night is held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday with crafts for the children and a Bible Study for the adults.

Today the ladies will gather for prayer at the home of Mrs. Kichard Roseberry at 834 Erudo St., Lind Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. on Dec. 10 addition to more and clear local TV pictures.

Interestingly, cable TV is Sunday School will with classes for all for transportation. with classes for all ages. Please telephone the church Worship will be at 11 a.m. The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, user of communications satel-lite technology for TV pro-gramming. Cable TV viewers will be able to watch their pastor, will preach, and there will be special prayer for the sick. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session. The 7 p.m. service will include singing, testimonies of praise and a message from the pastor.

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Arrangements were completed by the Jones Funeral Home at 247 Elm Ave., Rahway. Mrs. Mary Czajkowski, 75 Mrs. Mary Ellen Fitzula Czajkowski. 75 of Grant Ave., Carteret, died Monday, Dec. 4, in Perth Amboy

and two sisters, Mrs. Florence O'Donnell and Mrs. Rose

William H. Young, 70, of 1548 Totten St., Rahway,

Born in Smyrna, Del., he had lived in Newark be

He retired in 1975 from Newark Brush Co. after 20

. He had been employed the past three years as an

Mr. Young had been a member of the Second Baptist

He had been an Army veteran of World War II

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Etha Paison Young: a

son, William A. Young of Allentown; two foster daugh-

ters, Mrs. Debra Royster of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs.

Pamela Taylor of Washington: a sister, Mrs. Rachel

Nelson of Philadephia, Pa., and a grandson.

and had been a member of the James E. Mackey Post

stock clerk at Dembling Supermarket in Rahway.

died Monday, Dec. 4. in Rahway Hospital after a long

fore moving to Rahway 18 years ago.

Church of Rahway.

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Coilins, both of Rahway.

General Hospital in Perth Amboy after a brief illness. A life-long resident of Carteret, she had been a communicant of Holy Family R.C. Church in Carteret and a member of its Altar and Rosary Societies and the Holy Family School Parent-Teacher Assn. Mrs. Czajkowski had been a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, the auxiliaries of the Carteret Polish- American Club and Star Landing Post No. 2314 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kasa Posmiertna of Carteret and the Carteret Senior Citizens Club. She was the widow of the late Stephen Czajkowski. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bernadine Litus of Carteret; two sons, Walter Czajkowski of Iselin and Lawrence Czajkowski of Clark: two sisters, Mrs. Ann Hayduk and Mrs. Julia Pelszyk, both of Carteret, a brother, Andrew Fitzpula of Greenboro, N.C., and three

Mrs. Dorothy E. Long Moyle, 74, of Mercer Ave., years ago.

Roselle, died Monday, Dec. 4. in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, she had moved to Roselle 30 Mrs. Moyle had been a communicant of St. Joseph's R.C. Church in Roselle and a member of its Rosary Society and the Roselle Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are her husband, John H. Moyle, Sr., at home; two sons, Richard Moyle, at home, and John H. Moyle, Jr. of Clark; a brother, John Long of Elizabeth, and three sisters. Mrs. Frances Knight and Mrs. Helen Burns both of Elizabeth and Mrs. Annabelle Koenig of

Mrs. Lydia Conrad, 62 Mrs. Lydia C. Crow Conrad, 62, of 618 Elm St., Westfield, died Sunday, Dec. 3, in Overlook Hospital in Summit after a long illness.

Mrs. Conrad was born in England, and after being brought to this country as a child, had lived in Staten Island before moving to Westfield 50 years ago.

She had been a member of the Woman's Club and The Presbyteries Church in Westfield Presbyterian Church in Westfield.
Surviving are her widower, Chester Conrad; a son, Peter Conrad of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Cul-pepper of Blue Springs, Mo., and three grandchildren.

Alex Belnicki, 83 Alex Balnicki, 83, of N. Central Ave., Sebastian, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park, died Tuesday, Nov. 28. He had operated his own paint business, Balnicki & Sons in Roselle Park, before his retirement. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lydia Balnicki; three sons, John Bainicki of Miami, Ozzi Balnicki of Stewart, Fla. and Fred Balnicki of Roselle Park; a daughter, Mrs. irene Duggan of Roselle Park; a stepson, Robert Schneider of Avenel; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Eleanor Paslawsky

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