approved a hand proposal of \$66.8 million for higher education, allocating \$29.9 million to Rutgers and the halance to what was them the Newark College of Engineering and to the state colleges. This was followed in 1964 by a successful hand referendum of \$401: million for higher education institutions.

The enrollment of state residents in public higher education in New Jersey went from 14,622 to 51,559 between 1930 and 1968. Despite this jump in students by 1968, public and private institutions in the Garden State still accommodated only 76,000 -- or 45% of the state's college students.

New Jersey students in out-of-state colleges numbered 92,000 -- the highest export percentage of any

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If the inspection opportunity is missed the county band of Taxtion, the assessor's valuation may be changed only by appeal to the Tax Board, the present filling deadline being Aug. 15.

While all taxpayers should take advantage of the opportunity to confer with their assessor, it is especially important for those who live in a municipality which has recently undergone a comprehensive revaluation by an appraisal firm or a reassessor scheduled to sessor scheduled to seed to seed to sessor scheduled to sessor schedu

attorneys for the estate the township will be unable to accept the legacy because of the cost of repairs and maintenance. maintenance.
Carmen De Simone of 117
Delia Terr., Clark, who is heading the drive to pre-serve the structure, is urging residents to contact their councilmen and May-or Bernard G. Yarusavage before the Governing Body's Monday, Dec. 18, meeting to urge action on the refusal be delayed. He also is seeking people who are interested in serv-ing on a committee to have the dwelling declared a his-toric site and to help raise the necessary funds.

The house is unique to Ciark," Mr. DeSimone de-clared. "It shouldn't be de-stroyed. It is doubtful if Miss King's beirs, who are presently unknown, would want to save the house. The land is valuable." Mr. DeSimone, who is a scoutmaster, led his troop in landscaping the site of the Dr. William Robinson

Plantation, a nearly 300-year-old farmhouse now

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15% cut in state bureaucracy

fortunately, our state governmenthas become a hiring hall for out-of-work polizicians, and I am confident the public will support my move to trim this far, Assemblyman Maguire The assemblyman said his plan is to trim 15% of the cost of people and not necessarily 15% of the people themselves.

"I would much rather eliminate one unnecessary \$40,000 job than four

A 15% slash in the cost of the state bureaucracy over the next three years was called for by Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark. He said he will ask his colleagues to support a resolution uring the governor and the executive branch to trim the state payroll by eliminating unnecessary and overlapping unclassified positions, "Estimates of next year's budget shortfall indicate a gap as high as \$290 million which can only be closed by trimming the salary accounts. Unformancely, our state soveramenthas clerical positions," he added.

The legislator noted 13 former Democratic sensors and assembly—men have landed high-paying jobs in the Byxne Administration, He said an equal number of former county party leaders and campaign aides are earning over \$25,000 in positions of "questionable" importance,

"It is time for the state government to curb its own appetite and a 5% cut in the salary accounts in each of three years is an excellent place to start. This approach is much healthler than major cuts in aid to education, inmajor cuts in aid to education, in-creases in pharmaceutical assistance fees and a grabbage of service cur-tailment rumored to be considered by the administration," the lawmaker Appropriations Committee, said he will demand justification for any increase in employes when department heads make their butter requests early next year.



for Monday, Sept. 1, 1980. The retirement of Mrs. Bertha Monteith as an English teacher at Johnson and the resignation of Peter Fabricle as assistant director of the adult school at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth so she could accept an appointment as guidance di-rector at Johnson.

Employed as a teacher's aide in the Regional Adult Learning Center's high school completion program was Mrs. Darlene Spikes.
The Board approved payments of \$3,150 to Darlene Pizzalato Lee for bearing Pizzolato, Inc. for heating, ventilating and air condi-tioning work at Johnson; \$4,302 to George L. Dennis Co. for the replacemen of oil burners at the school \$4,375 to Powers Regulator Co. for maintenance of heating plant automatic temperature controls at the school, and the awarding of a \$3,215 hid for the printing of next year's spring term adult school brochure to Harvard Printing Co.

The dream of a 90-year-old woman her Westfield Ave., Clark, house would be preserved as a historic site was destroyed Dec. 4, when the Township Council rejected the legacy of Miss Emma T. King.

The 90-year-old house, in which Miss King resided all her life until her death in August, was donated to in August, was donated to the township with the proviso it be preserved as

nost religious leaders viewed the almighty as

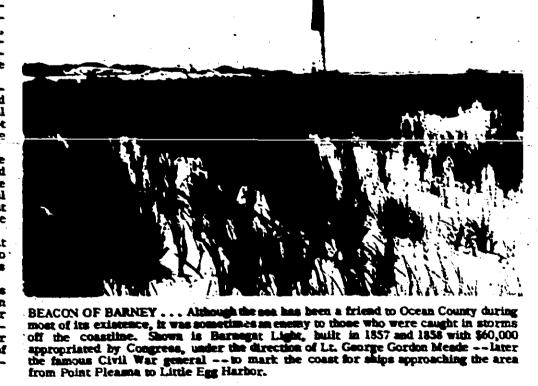
stern and harsh.
Mr. Murray agreed to
stay and preach in the Good
Luck church. The Univer-

a historic site.

Council in turn offered the dwelling and its surrounding property, amounting to 1 or 1.5 acres, to the Clark Township Historical Society, which respected it cannot undertake sponded it cannot undertake the additional expense. A proposal by one coun-cilman the house be used as offices by a municipal agency was rejected as not being within the intent of the Councilman - at - Large Manuel S. Dios suggested the Jerseyman Club at the High School in Clark might be able to operate the house.
Other officials said it would cost more money to operate than the teenagers would be able to raise.

Council will notify Miss King's attorneys, who in nurn will seek her other heirs. Miss King was a former township truant officer and also was a founder of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was sub-mitted by Mrs. Georgette Leoutsakos of 2297 Church St., Rahway, t. The Rahway News-Record and The Clark I began Christmas shopping last week and my first stop was at the toy department. I was looking at all the beautiful dolls, when one standing near the counter especially caught my eye. She had beautiful orange apagnettish near and two red circles painted her cheeks. Those cheeks, I couldn't help but squeeze LOOKING FORWARD ... Robert Wieniewski and Miss Carol Ehling, engaged to be married next spring, recently hought this attractive two-family home at 1440 New Church St., Rahway. The purchasers, both of whom are from Clark, are busy discorating their new home, getting ready for the hig event. Markey Realty Associates, 208 Central Ave., Rahway, represented the sellera. and mathematics.
The state-wide test was

'Ouch,' cried the doll.

I nearly jumped three feet off the floor. "I bug your pardon," I stammered. "I thought you were a doil." I'm a sales girl, stupid," she said, rubbing her bruised cheek. "What is it I can do for you?" Inspite of my embarrasament, I managed to explain the type of doil I was looking for. "Something you can cuddle, one of those new ones they show on television." The salesgirl nodded her head. "Well, of course we have the outsisted dolls which just wet and cry and hurp. But here on the counter are the latest models which would delight any little girl."

She held up a sweet-looking doll with long, blonde braids. "This is our educational model, backed up by Good Houseweeping Magazine. She's the perfect gift for the little girl who wants to become a surse someday. Here, you feed her some of this special formulated swollen.

"Hey, what's with her?" I saked the salesgirl. "You'll see, you'll see," she cried excitedly. And I did see.

The next thing I knew the doll let out with a hideous The next thing I knew the doll let out with a hideous groan, and she threw up all over me. I stood glaring at the salesgirl, only wishing looks could kill.

"I guess you're not interested in Vicky Vomit?" she meedkly asked. As I wiped off my cost, she continued to point out other dolls especially created by some maniac for the Christmas season. There was Acne Anniefor theolder girls, who came with her very own pimple cream; and Migraine Mary, Vicky Vomit's counterpart, whose head swells twice the size with a headsche every hour.

Then there was Dobby Decay, who has 26 rotum black teeth in her mouth, which is the ideal present for the five-year-old who knows she wants to become a dustist one day. She comes equipped with her own tricts in the state show There was also Edith Expecting, who was due in March, and Frances something-or-other who had a gastrointestinal problem. Suddenly, I felt faint. I was convinced these dolls had to be part of a conspiracy. "Well, have you made up your mind?" the salesgirl matterly i forward behind her, and my eye caught something on a corner shelf.

"That little dusty thing over there," I pointed, "Let me see her, please." The salesgirl frowned and handed me the doll.

"What does she do?" I asked, examining the poor little thing. "Her? Why, she's nothing like these other dolls I've shown you," she argued. "She doesn't cry, or wet, or eat or do anything for that matter."

"Are you sure?" I asked. "Yes, yes I am," she replied. I smiled and picked up the doll. "That's good—I'll take her." trict may review the re-suots of this testing at the office of the high school

The English watnut tree is a native of Iran, not England. to better outing hubits Pacts about proper nutrition and dist were the topics of discussion by Mrs. Glenna Bishop, chief clinical dietitian at Rahway Hospital, during the second semi-annual meeting of the hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bishop pointed out improving basic eating habits can be easily learned.

"If you can remember the number four and the names of the four basic food groups changing your esting adults, two cups. Four ounces of lean meat, fish or poultry, four servings of fruits and vegetables, and four servings of enriched or whole grain products are recommended for everyone. The Clark Senior Citizens Club will hold their Annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at noon at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Elizabeth.

The following officers were elected for 1979: President, Mrs. Joseph (Ifelen) Culenski; vice president, Mrs. Walter (Juel) Kosowicz; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry (Laura) Klett, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry (Annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at noon at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Elizabeth.

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Morris (Anne) Friedman.
Also, treasurer, Mrs.
Ernest (Kitty) Namendorf;
auditor, Charles Fullager,
and sergeant - at - arms,
Michael Schneider. commented.

Mrs. Bishop said by saving the aluminum trays of store-bought dinners you can portion your meat item along with a veterable and a starch into a pre-packed tray and freeze it until you're ready to eat it.

When shopping, read labels, Mrs. Bishop stressed. Labels for dieteric foods should include calories per serving as well as serving size. serving as well as serving size.

The Food and Drug Administration has issued new rules under which "low calorie" foods must contain A township man, Sgt. Jef-frey J. Seager, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sea-

ger of 14 Schuyler Dr., Clark, was awarded an as-sociate in applied science degree by the Community College of the Air Force. Pet accidents can mar Sgt. Seager is assigned at Mildenhall Royal Air Force Station, England, as a law enforcement special-Yule times, furnishinas Family pets can get caught up in the excitement of preparation and participation in the holidays, says Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist.

The sergeant, a 1974 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, attended Georgia Military College's extension at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and the University of Maryiand European Division at Mildenhall.

Family pets can get caught up in the excitement of preparation and participation in the holidays, says Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist.

Pupples and kittens are as cute as can be under the Christmas tree, but the excitement of finding a new home can bring on a very different behavior pattern. Pets that are well established and trained to the home schedule can exhibit a different behavior, too, because humans are too busy to keep the regular familiar schedule can exhibit a different behavior, too, because humans are too busy to keep the regular familiar schedule can exhibit a different behavior, too, because humans are too busy to keep the regular familiar schedule.

Kids cry or get into mischief when they feel left out or neglected; adults get cross or moody, and pets have only one course of action — misbehave. one course of action — miabehave.

Urine, vomit or fecal matter can be excitement accidents, and if so, need to be dealt with immediately. For animal urine, blot up the puddle as much as accident. animal urine, blot up the puddle as much as possible.

Apply several applications of clear, lukewarm water and
blot up wish wade of absorbent nowels.

Next apply a solution of his basels. Next, apply a solution of half white vinegar and half cool water. Blot up excess and allow to remain on stain for 15 minutes, blot up, risse and allow to remain on stain for 15 minutes, blot up, risse and let dry.

For vomit or fecal matter, scoop up solid material, sponge with water and blot to pull as much moisture from the spot as possible. Next, apply a solution of half a teaspoon laundry enzyme product and half a cup warm water with a pad moistened with the enzyme solution. Let stand for 30 minutes. Add more enzyme solution, if necessary, so keep spot moist. Flush with water, blot and let dry. hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, Jan. 6, of next year 11 a.m. at the Rah-way Senior Citizen's Cen-ter at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway.

er's Club of Rahway will

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school's Bei Canto group guests at the Annual Winter Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 20, will be entertained by the Concert Choir. Members art shown assembling for the opening number.

1976 with 14 degrees. The high temperature for Nov-ember, 73 degrees on the sixth, was seven degrees less than the record high of 80 degrees in 1974. The the school band will preach their Annual Winter
Concert on Wednesday,
Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. in the
school's Hough Auditorium on Westfield Ave.,
Clark.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.

The concert marks the first rime a composition

In addition each choir will perform separately. Vocal workshop students will sing songs by Georg Friedrich Handel and Neil Diamond.
They will come together as the Festival Choir for a finale of holiday songs.

Opening the program will be the Johnson Crusader
Band will their special arrangements of "Festival measurable rainfall dur-ing the month, total pre-cipitation for November, 4.15 inches was considerfirst time a composition rangements of "Festival vill be performed for double chorus with one choir echoing another. Bel Canto and the Johnson Conably less than the greatest rainfall on record, 11.21 inches in 1972. The lowest recorded was .45 in-

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READY TO GO... The 127-year-old Rahway Savings Institution at 1500 Irving St., Rahway, held a ceremony

on Nov. 20 to celebrate free gifts which are being offered during the holiday season for those making deposits or taking out one of the firm's new certificates of deposit. The highest-paying certificate will provide an 8,45% effective annual yield on 8% a year for eight to 10 years with a \$1,000 minimum deposit. Shown cutting the ribbon to begin the festivities is James Smith, the president of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. member institution.

After weeks of bright
November weather, not
only autumn leaves but
snowflakes came tumbling
down in New Jersey and
showered a record snowfall on the state for this showered a record showfall on the state for this
time of year, according to
Rahmond J. Daly of Union
College's Cooperative
Weather Station in Cranford.

Three inches of white
precipitation blanketed the
area as the temperature

on th 26. There were two
days with fog.

Degree days in October
of this year were incorrectly reported on the last
summary, Mr. Daly noted.
The total degree days for
October should be 354,
making the total 464 from

Goets do not set truth, but if they are lungry enough they
will lick the labels off cams to obtain the give on the backs.

Sept. 1, compared to 417.7
Total degree days to September this year are
1,057.5 slightly more than
the 968.5 reported at this
time last year. Gosts do not est trash, but if they are hungry enough they will lick the labels off cans to obtain the give on the backs.

"Pup" is still waiting. He has medium length brown hair on his body and stray 12-week-old male a black face. He will be a who has now been at Kind- small dog, since he has not ness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway, for over a month.

small Gog, since he has not grown at all during his stay at the kennel.

The two black male German Shepherds listed in a previous issue of the paper were adopted.

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for over a month. John W. Ridenour of lege of Podiatric Medicine Collingswood was named to in Philadelphia from which "Who's Who Among Stu-dents in American Colleges with the degree of doctor of nd Universities."

A graduate of North

Mr. Ridenour is the son Carolina State University, of Mr. and Mrs. Watson he is a fourth-year student at the Pennsylvania Col-

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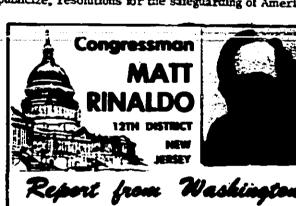
America's epitaph

By E. Sidman Wachter "Here lies the only civilization which perished at the peak of its power, with its power unused. Here lies a nation of decent people who wanted love, not empire, and got neither; who tried to tradepower for popularity, and lost both. Here lies a nation of advertisers, who knew how to change consumer tastes in cigarettes, but were themselves manipulated on the issues which really mattered to their salvation." 'Here died a sort of Lancelot in the court of nations who, granting all his grievous flaws, was still perhaps the noblest knight of all -- except this Lancelot -crippled by an undeserved guilt complex --let his weapons and ideals fall unused -- and so condemned all mankind to the thousand-year winter of the Russian This epitaph was prepared in the form of a book mark by Frank J. Barnett, president of the National Strategy information Center, one of America's most scholar experts on world affairel -Does he exaggerate the danger? Judge for yourself. World War III has already commenced, and it is confined to no one continent. It is, in fact, a struggle to dominate the resources of the entire globe . . . not only natural resources, but its zillions of inhabitants. With each passing year, alas, more natins are colored Red. Terrorism, blood brother of Communism, stalks th West. At home, enemies of law and order deliberately weaken our internal security as well as our power to resist external aggression.

Secret agents of our enemies infiltrate the capitals of the Free World with impunity, even as our intelligence services are decimated by the smirking do-gooders. In the third of the world already under the iron heel of Communism, a second generation of youth is being cast in an iron mold and disciplined for conflict, even as the Free World dedicates itself to ease, pleasure

and the false security of materialism. Also in the Free World unprincipled entrepreneurs are permitted to export to the war-making Communists precious technology perfected under the free enterprise system -- thus bringing to pass the prophecy of Lenin we would "sell the rope of our own hanging." We are doing just that -- in spades. And on credit, t Is the epitaph quoted at the top of this column to be that of America the Beautiful? If not, patriotic citizens will have to compel their congressmen and senators to do an "about-face." They must insist on: -- No more export of our precious technology to our sworn enemies, the Communists. -- Support of our traditional anti-Communist allies, -- Restoration of the House Committee on Internal

whether or not they are saintly in all their ways. -- Improvement of our presently-inferior militar capability, until is is once again superior to that of the Communists. -- Abandonment of "social" goals, for the present such as air-conditioned slums, until our national survival is provided for. Our legislators and office holders are meant to be the servants of the people. It is their duty to assure the safety of 220 million Americans and make sure they have a national future, regardless of vocal pressure groups. Get your organizations and clubs to pass, and publicize, resolutions for the safeguarding of America.



Tanker safety laws guard Jersey coastline

New Jersey stands to gain more than almost any other state as a result of President Jimmy Carter's decision to sign new tanker safety laws passed in the closing days of the 95th Congress. Vast amounts of the increasing flow of foreign oil into America are being transported in tankers edging along the Jersey coast to refineries on the Arthur Kill. The delivery pattern makes the 127-mile Garden State coastline a prime candidate for oil spills. Enactment of the Port and Tanker Safety Act, which I strongly supported and voted for, will sharply reduce Unsafe vessels with a history of violations will, for the first time, be barred from United States waters. Additionally, the United States is now able to enforce minimum construction and equipment standards for foreign 35 Well as U.S. ships using American ports. his practical move toward tanker safety gives New Jersey badly needed protection against such environmental tragedies as the break-up of the Argo Merchant off Cape Cod and the devastating 133,000-gallon oil spill from the S. S. Olympic Games in the Delaware River. Not even the most stringent of vessel safety standards can guarantee immunity from maritime disasters. But the new law tips the odds in New Jersey's favor. Without the change, our state's billion dollar tourist industry would be in constant jeopardy. Thousands of New Jerseyans -- including many Union County residents -- who rely on the shore for boating, fishing, swimming and other recreational activities, would face an equally needless threat. Imagine the tragedy which would result if New Jersey was hit with a major oil spill.

Apart from the state's second largest industry being

disrupted, there would be the horror of oil-encrusted

beaches, birds and fish dying, boats ruined, and months

With this in mind, enactment of the tanker safety law has to be rated as one of the most important environmental protection achievements of the last Congress
Unfortunately, an equally necessary pollution contro bill failed to clear Congress.

The Comprehensive Oil Pollution Liability and Comensation Act, which passed in the House, was shunted aside in the Senate at the close of the session. This bill would make shippers and oil companies responsible for cleaning up the oil pollution they cause. From a \$200 million fund derived from oil shipping fees, immediate compensation would be available for anyone adversely affected by oil pollution. In addition, the bill would require speedy use of clean-up equipmen The legislation is a vital counterpart to the tanker safety law and deserves priority attention in the 96th t would certainly be a valuable addition to changes made by the 95th Congress to the Coastal Zone Manage-In its new form, the Act gives New Jersey and other coastal states a direct and influential voice in the setting of federal policies affecting the protection of coastin addition, it provides assistance to coastal states to preserve and enhance coastal zone resources and makes grants available to meet part of the environ tion costs incurred by states as a result of such off-shore development as the recovery of oil and gas along the Outer Continental Shelf. The increasing awareness of Congress and the Administration oil drilling and oil transportation poses a change for coastal states was one of the encouraging



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Our colleagues at the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission estimate 31,400 persons are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with slides, toboggans and snow disks. Snowmobile-related injuries accounted for an additional 19,000 persons who were treated last year and 84,000 persons required such treatment for injuries received in accidents involving skiing and skiing equipment.

When buying ski boots and bindings, deal only with a reputable ski shop. Ask experienced skiers for their recommendations and check around. The fit of ski boots is important. If the boots are too age, your feet can slip around, reducing your ability to control the skis, and boots which are too tight can reduce blood circulation, leading to frostbire in cold Don't try to save money on children's equipment by buying ski boots a couple of sizes too large, so the kids will "grow into them." Having your child wear extra socks to fill in the extra space will not compensate for the reduced level of control caused by boots Buying proper bindings is critical. Bindings must must release when a skier loses control, but they must not release too easily so as to cause an unnecessary For an inexperienced skier, the more ways a binding releases, the better. There should be at least two release elements -- one which releases in a forward fall and one which lets go when the skier's leg twists. Added protection is provided by devices which reduce friction between the sole of the boot and the ski

surface -- these devises help protect the skier in forward falls. Bring your boots with you when you buy hindings to insure compatibility. Check your bindings by standing in the skis, twisting the toe of a boot out of the hinding and lifting the heel free. You should be able to do this using only your leg muscles. When buying sleds, toboggans or snow disks, check for sturdy construction. Look especially for weak elements which could shatter or break in a collision.

Don't purchase a sled or toboggan, if it has split or
splintered wood or metal parts which seem bent out of shape. This especially applies to used equipment. A hasic safety element in this kind of equipment is a secure handhold. make sure it operates smoothly without jamming.

Equipment with sharp, jagged edges or protruding rivets should be avoided. These can cause serious injury in the event of a collision or fall. Sleds should be easy to control. Check the steering mechanism to Some sleds have runners which end in sharp-edge hooks. Consumers should look for runners which curall the way around. An absorbing pad on the seat of toboggans is another safety feature to look for.

Snowmobiles should have guards for the drive chain and all other moving parts. Clothing may get caught ir the moving parts without these guards. Passenger handgrips should be strong and casily accessible. The dash, steering bar and back end of the seat should be covered with adequate padding and a

shields which have sharp, stiff edges which could injure a driver in a collision. . . . The Fuel Sentry Corp. of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and the CPSC announced the recall of approximately 20,000 automatic day/night thermostat controls because of a possible fire hazard.

Since July of last year, there have been 10 reported minor fires resulting from the failure of defective carbon resistors in the units. Fortunately there have carbon resistors in the units. Fortunately, there have been no injuries reported.

The recalled unit is model FS-5. The unit was sold in a kit which included the activator unit and an electric timer. The retail price was about \$20 to \$25. The affected units can be identified by a date code on the back of the activator unit. The products subject to the recall bear codes 396 to 525, codes 017 to 327, codes 437 to 527 and codes 018 to 218.

Letters to the editor

The lew provides the voters have a right to petition for a referendum on any question of importance to them.

That's what they did -- the voters requested of the Municipal Council on July 6 that a referendum he held on the proposed City Hall-Police Station Complex, and they were turned down.

Then, in accordance with the law, they obtained signatures of over 25% of registered voters, requesting the referendum. The mayor at first challenged the right to petition but was overruled by the court.

Then the mayor challenged the validity of the signatures. After subpossing many petitioners and county proceedings, it is becoming evident there are enough valid signatures. Consequently, the mayor told the court the ordinance would be withdrawn and a new ordinance for more money would be introduced. He did not that on Nov. 22, and Councilmen voted on first reading a on Nov. 22, and Councilmen voted on first reading a on Nov. 22, and Councilmen voted on first reading a total of \$4,550,000, again defeating the intent of the law providing for the right to a referendum.

If the voters again gather 25% of the registered voters as signers for a referendum, the mayor, through the city clerk, may again charge that some are not valid, tainted or sufficient, forcing the voters to court or simply to give up. Thus, the mayor was taxpayers money to defeat them. The law is at the mercy of the trickery of the administration. What a sham! trickery of the administration. What a sham! The mayor is telling us he is protecting the 75% of the voters against the 25% who algued the petitions for a referendum, as if the 75% refused to sign or voted against a referendum. No, Mr. Mayor, our people are not morons, to believe that.

How can our Democratic process be protected against the tricky dictators using the power of the city treasury to entrench themselves, desying the basic rights of the people as intended by the law.

The American Revolution was fought for lesser causes or reasons than the denial of our rights under the law.

As a concerned taxpayer, I have always wondered why it always takes an investigative news reporter to uncover evidence of fraud, bribery, embezzlement and other abuses of taxpayer monies. Why are we paying astronomical salaries to the administrators of the various governmental depart-ments? I am including the boss of them all, the governor of New Jersey. I was a supervisor for almost the entire 35.5 years I worked for General Motors Corp. I was given a de-partment to run. I had to run it as if I were running ny own business. If that department ran into any kin difficulty, it was incumbent upon me to know it before my bosses found out about it. I also had to have answers as to how I was going to correct the problems. If I didn't have the answers, I would find mysel

In our government, be it local, county, state or federal no one knows about it until it is read in the newspaper uncovered by some reporter. After that, all kinds of investigations are started costing huge sums of tax-payer money and taking forever to find out what is wrong. In the meantime, the thievery continues. After the investigations are completed, blame mayor may not be placed on an individual or a group of in-dividuals. Sometimes indictments are returned, but very seldom is anyone punished or does he lose his ob. He generally gets away with a slap in the wrist. in most cases, he is allowed to keep his ill-gotten I am particularly critical of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. I believe Mrs. Ann Klein should have been fired many, many months ago. In the Dept. of Transportation taxpayer money is terribly misused for subsidies to pay huge salaries for executives of private bus line companies Medicaid and Medicare fraud is known to be rampant nvolving buge sums of taxpayer dollars. There are many more, too numerous to mention. I recent newspaper edition there was a story about fraud in a poverty program in Newark where hundreds of thousands of dollars were misused. If Gov. Byrne and our legislators would plug uthese gaps, we would not have a budget deficit in 1979 we would need no more new taxes and services could am ready for a Proposition 13 in New Jersey. I am tired of paying for these abuses by politicians and bur-

tions was allowed in his case to get him off the book, and then he got a promotion. KNOW YOUR HOSPITAL

Sen. Feldman. He was convicted of a law violation and

the Attorney General said it wasn't moral turpitude and

In the case of Edward Crabiel, the Statue of Limita

he retained his Senate seat.

Hospital workers make

Rahway

Committee of the Commit

Christmas joy for all "There's no place like home for the holidays" -- but for those who must spend that time in the hospital there's no shortage of tender loving care either.

At Rahway Hospital the holiday season is a time of snowliap should be on the back of the vehicle to keep snow off the tail light. Avoid snowmobiles with wind-

friendship and good will. And since our patients are, as always, the focal point of attention there are many special things planned to make them feel more in name with the seasonal good cheer.
Holiday decorations abound in the hallways andnursng stations, helping to brighten things up for the I to 9 p.m., so visitors will be able to spend more time with their loved ones in the hospital. Visitors will also be able to share the holiday meal with patients by ordering a "guest tray" from a menu available at the nursing stations beforehand. During this time of year special attention is given by local community groups to the patients in the Pediatric/Adolescent Unit and the skilled nursing facility, Rose Hall. They come in groups to entertain, sing carols and brighten up the day with their cherry smiles, often bringing little gifts for the patients.

As on every holiday, the dietary department prepares a holiday meal for employes on duty and helps to add the special touch which says "Merry Christmas."

WEEK OF DEC. 18 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

The word "bouze" is be-lieved to come from the Dutch buizen, meaning "to drink to excess."

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Morek ald

as instructor

The section director of

The section director of animal drug metabolism and radiochemistry at the Merck Sharp & Dubme Research Laboratories of Rahway, Dr. William A. Vandralleuvel, was appointed a visiting scientist in the department of chemistry at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

During his three-year appointment period, Dr. Vandralleuvel will visit the Common to present inter-

campus to present inten-

sive shortcourses, discus-sing both basic principles

and applications of gas chromatography, mass spectrometry and the use of isosopes. These sessions

will be integrated into ex-isting advanced chemistry

A graduate of Princeton

University, where he re-ceived a doctor of philoso-

phy degree in organic chemistry in 1960, Dr. Vandenileuvel served in the

Commissioned Corps of the United States Public Health

vice from 1960 to 196

was an aggistant professor of chemistry at the Baylor

University College of Med-icine in Waco, Tex., from

1962 to 1964, and joined the

1964. Prior to being ap-

he served four years as a

senior research fellow in drug metabolism.

00 Dec. 25

The Christmas party fo

Clark Unix No. 328 of the

will be held at the home of Made Chi. Boar at 12 Uni-

The members of the Past

in charge of the games, food, decorations and mu-

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asked to bring a \$3 ex-

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the party, please telephone the president, Mrs. Frank

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ng program sponsored by he Band Boosters Club of

Arthur L. Johnson Re-

gional High School in Clark.
The Past President!

Parley will hold its meet-

ing at the post home on the

esday, Jan. 3 of next year.

Christmas fete

e John L. Ruddy PostNo.

oreign Wars in Clark had

Christmas Party at the

Post Home at 6 Broadway,

Clark, recently. New member, Mrs. Lee

Pratt of Clark, was welcomed into the Auxiliary.

pital chairwoman, Mrs. Evelyn Schneider, there

will be hospital parties on

year at the Veteran's Hos-

pital in Menlo Park. The

sponsor an off-station par-ty for the patients from

Lyons Hospital on Tues-day, Feb. 20, of next year

elected as a trustee for one

There will be a Post and

Auxiliary Christmas Party

for members on Saturday,

It was announced by hos-

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corner of Liberty St. and Westfield Ave. following

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pointed to his present pos-ition in October of 1976,

Lanchest No. 1: Barbacued beef on but. Luncheen No. 2: Not Southern-behad park roll on selt but. Lunchoon No. 3: Cold sticed turkey sandwick. Each of the shove lunchous will contain steamed rice, wegotable and appleaunce. Luncheon No. 1, Grilled chappe sandwich. Lunction No. 2: Not mentball submarine sandwich. Lunchoon No. 3: Egg saled sandwick.

Each of the above lunchous will contain French fries, weretable and fruit cop. -- ---WEIGHTE Lancheon No. 1: Spechetti with most smace, Raline broad and witer, teseed saind with dressing and fruit. Lunchem No. 2: Chaose day on frontfurter roll, speglatti levered relied with dresting and fruit. Lunchoon No. 2: Cold submorine sondwick and fruit. Lunchous No. I: Oven-baked fish filet on hun, Lunchoon No. 7: Escalleged chicken and dressing. Lancheon Ny. .: Posset butter and jolly sandwick.

Each of the above lunchours will contain whipped potatoes, cale slaw and fruited Jella, Lunchous No. 1: Pissa pie. Lunchous No. 2: Sansage pattle on bur. nchoon No. 3: Salami sandvich. Each of the above lancheous will contain tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice and home-made parant butter bar. DAILY SPECIALS Tuns salad sandwich, large milad platter with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts, and specials. Each of the above luncheous may contain a half pint of milk.

MADISON SCHOOL MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Barbecued beef on bun. Luncheou No. 2: Hot Southern-baked park roll on soft but. Luncheon No. 3: Cold sliced turkey sandwick, Each of the above luncheous will contain steamed rice, vegetable and applesance. TUESDAY Luncheon No. I: Grilled cheese sandwich. Lunchoon No. 2: Hot mentball submarine sundwick.

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slaw and fruited Jello. Luncheon No. I: Pixxa pie. Luncheon No. 2: Sousage patrie on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich. Each of the above luncheous will contain tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice and home-made peace butter bar. Each of the above luncheous must contain a half pint of milk. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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Choice of chicken rice soup, macaroni and cheese, pizza with extra cheese or bologna on a roll, carrot sticks, cole slaw and the unit meeting on Wed-Choice of wegetable soup, hamburger or frankfurter on bun, superkraut, French fries, cheese sticks and gelatin with fruit. Choice of chicken noutle soup, hot turkey sandwich, pixza with extra cheese or egg salad sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered spinach, capcakes and fruit. Choice of fruit juice, pinza with extra choese or two tacon, tarrot sticks, cole slaw and chilled fruit. Choice of vegetable soup, grilled choose sandwich, frankfurter on bun, or peamit butter and jelly sandwich, French fries, carrot

ticks and chilled fruit.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

d white, chocolate or skim milk, . National Enerdrill of of any kind is heavy. This Elizabeth, an affiliate of new rig will have the ad-Elizabeth commissioned a drill where the use of smal-

Each of the above lunchouss is served with choice of a half pint

shallow water jack-up drill
rig to be used in offshore
exploration for natural gas
and oil, a spokesman re
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The rig is 160 feet long The rig is a prototype specially designed to operate in off-shore shallow ing 87 feet high with a diameter of the state of waters ranging in depths meter of six feet. It has from seven to 45 feet, with a duarters for 40 persons a drilling depth capacity of and can operate underhur-0,000 feet. It is particularly ricane condutions with 27-arly suitable for the shal- foot maximum wave heights ow water areas in the Gulf and in wind velocities up to 100 knots per hour. The rig is now under of Tulsa, Okla., is a 50% parmer in the venture and will-operate the rig, named the NN-1.

National Enerdrill president, Richard J. Ash, said the rig was engineered to fill the gap between the amaller barges, which basically operate in depths up to 25 feet and only during non-hurricane weather, and the larger deep water drill rigs.

"Demand for shallow water drilling equipment of the American Gas Assn.

The name of the children with entertainment.

A New Years Eve Dance will be held on Sunday, bec. 31, and tickets are available by relephoning Mrs. Emily Conti at 381–2712.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be held on Tuesday, ities & Industries of Elizabethsown Gas and is the chairman of the board of the American Gas Assn. for shallow of the American Gas Assn.

The field of specialized financial services and personal financial planning took a new turn with the establishment of a plan to combine planning for personal and professional financial needs, reports a synkesman or the City Federal Savings and Loan Acen. of Eliza-According to City Federal chairman and president, Gilbert G. Rocsoner, the association's new Division of Gilbert G. Rocconer, the association's new Division of Special Financial Services will be aimed at providing financial planning services to small luminess and professionals where personal family finances are often closely tied to the luminess finances.

"Personal financial planning, including special packages of services geared to certain professions and husinesses, has come front and center in today's increasingly complex economy. City Federal's new service combines elements in a way other firms across the country don't offer," Mr. Rocconer communed.

The association has long been a leather in expanding the usual thrift services to include a full range of financial services.

financial services.

Under the concept used by City Federal, working professionals will be take to use the specially designed services to meet both personal and incidence financial needs unique to their particular field.

Initially, the firm's new division will offer its service. Initially, the firm's new division will offer its nervice to physicians and dentists. However, Gene Balliett, director of the new division, explains the services can be expanded to include planning for individuals who operate small, family-type businesses and a cambination of other types of professionals.

As one portion of the package, the bank will conduct numerous "common sense" financial workshops in various locations to center on family finances.

And, according to Mr. Balliett, the seminars won't stop at a single level, but will take participants through an entire series of basic, intermediate and advanced courses in family financial planning.

"The sessions will cover every truly worthwhile aspect of family financial planning, including estate planning and trusts, home and office ownership, retirement plans and designs, investing, tax planning and management, and insurance," he added.

The financial packages designed by City Federal will include the availability of personalized financial planning studies. Through one service which goes beyond the usual personal financial planning, it will offer doctors and dentists a unique "practice survey" which will key it on the individual particle survey.

This specialized financial planning idea, according to Mr. Balliett, will also include assignment of a personal financial counselor who will become a one-stop Contact to get action on any of the financial services From the business angle, cash manage offered by the division will include access to the bank's computerized hilling services, financial record-keeping

According to Mr. Roessner, City Federal's compre-hensive personal financial planning will keep the asso-ciation our in front in this growing part of the thrift industry which helps families plan more effectively for their economic future. The association has an office in Rahway Election pol

shows vote razor close A survey of state, count and local results from the Nov. 7 General Election, released recently by New Jersey Secretary of State Donald Lan showed close races in 197 municipal contests --- decided by less than 100 votes.

Of the total, according to Mr. Lan, 74 were deided by 25 votes or less 5 by five votes or less four by a single vote.

The margin of victory i the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders rac vas 1,794 votes -- 1.3% of those cast.

Locally, the race is councilman—at—large.
Rahman was decided by o Rahway was decided by only 41 votes with Republican, Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi, de-feating the Democratic inumbent, Wilson D. Heau regard by a count of 3,58, to 3.543. Council contests in Linien and Ronelle were wo by 100 votes or less and in Roselle Park and Cranford

by 10 votes or less. Signing potitions for City Hall vote ups costs: Mayor (Continued from page I-Raiway forgeries, and it is not city officials who lied to people about the scope ar cost of the project," th nayor said in pointing out eficiencies in the last pe ition citculated by group.
"What we do, we do !" good conscience," the mayor stated, "and we give these people the same benefit of the doubt." "Yet serious questions arise about what appears to be most undemocratic actions on the part of persous apo pase circni petitions in this city,** ! "It seems we just have an anti-progress cult in Rabway, Mayor Martin concluded, "Going back to the days when resovation could have given us a new facility at under \$500,000. bosed every community

mayor said. But eventually we will have to have new facilities, and eventually we will have them," be said. By supposeding a ruinging pen-datum from the dome of a church, Lean Fourack, 19th century physicist, found that the pendatum triated presend in a clockwise direction, proving that the Earth most turn in the appeals direction.

. . .

The packing hones strewn about the office left no doubt the "Case Years" on Captol Hill had ended, United States Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway, who for nearly 25 years device he efforts to the major international and domestic issues facing the nation, was spending his final days in office sifting through the memorabilis he had accumulated over the past quarter castery. have more than the Jews," he cracked.

In discussing other trouble spots around the world, Sen. Case said he had "deep concerns" about U. S. relations with both the Soviet Union and Cuba. "There is no hitterness," Sen. Case said, taking time out from his packing chores. "It would have been nice to win as I, and most everyone else thought I would."

The closing of the lawmaker's Senste career became apparent last June in the state's Republican Primary when he was defeated by conservative Jeffrey K. Bell in what some political experts have called the higgest political upset in New Jersey history.

Sen. Case repeated his intention not to resign from office to give Senator-elect Bill Bradley a jump on the enate's seniority rankings.
"My term does not end until Wednesday, Jan. 3 "We must keep a tight clamp on them any way we can," he suggested with a sharp flick of his glasses. "While this does not include going in there with military forces, we must not make things any easier for 1979, and there is the remote possibility the Senate could be called into session again," he explained. "While them then necessary until they mend their ways."

Despite the charge by some New Jersey suffered because "liberal" Sen. Case devoted too much time to foreign affairs, the senator, prior to last June, had been one of the state's biggest vote getters. He first came to the Senate in 1954, following nine teams in the Heure and consider teams. The lanky 74-year-old lawmaker said he was putting the election behind him and looking forward to the

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my potision is not cased in stone, you can presume I intend to fill out my full term." do," he explained.

While not going into detail, he said he might write a book of energy and hit the lecture circuit.

The Republican has indicated in the past he would he "available" if the Carter Administration wanted to utilize his foreign affairs experience by making him a "roving ambassador" to trouble spots in the world.

But to date, there has been no response from the White House on that suggestion.

There can be no question foreign affairs was the legislator's forte during his years in the Senate.

As ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he was involved in forlegislation which had a major effect on U. S. foreign notice. During the Vietnam war, he joined with Sen. Frank Church, an Idaho Democrat, to offer the first in a series of amendments on the Senate floor aimed at was the future survival of Israel.

Known as Israel's "best friend" in the Senate, is repeatedly attacked the Carter Administration for the tendency not to think of Israel as an asset. Earlier this year, the veteran official led an impas-

noderation in his remarks, said he was not afraid of

ring called a "tool" for the pro-israel lobby because

of its known contributions to his political campaigns.

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sioned, but unsuccessful, fight to block the sale of sophisticated fighter plans to Saudi Arabia and Egyptas past of an Israeli arms deal. he senator said be had nothing but "contempt"! hose in government who tried to deal "equally" oth Israel and the Arab nations. "Israel's survival as a strong and free nation is abpolutely of the highest importance to the United States ine M. Kraus, 18, of 13 trude St., earned a \$250

But in 1960, when the late Democratic President John F. Kennedy was carrying New Jersey, the senator was re-elected to a second term with a record plurality of 332,000 votes. That margin increased to almost 500,000 votes in 1966 when he cake-walked to a third term. But the best was yet to come for the Rahway lawmaker, who in 1972 set a new state voting record when he was re-elected by 80,000 votes to an unprecedented fourth Senate term.

successful Wall Street lawyer.

He called the Russians "stupid" for trying to out-

mend us in the arms race. But added unless some type

of arms agreement was adopted, the United States would probably follow with its own arms buildup.

"I'm just unsure what to do about that situation," he

Sen. Case said the fundamental weakness of the Rus-

"The Russians basic desire is to be secure in their

own homeland," he added. His harshest words were saved for the Cubans, whom

he described as being on a "rampage" in Africa and other parts of the world.

years in the House and a prior career as a highly-

He won his first Senate race with a narrow 50.1%

drinking habits out of the park in Clark Municipal netted a \$200 fine and \$25 in court last week was John in Clark Municipal Sampson, 20, of 19 in court costs for John I He paid a \$25 fine and A township woman, Lor-

for interfering with a police

officer and committing as-

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RALPH FFOEHLICH

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Fee: \$180,00

SHERIFF'S SALE

TION, a United States corporation. Plaintiff vs. FRED J. FORTE CIVIL ACTION -- WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Freeholder's Conference Room, Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the S7th day of December A.D., 1978 at. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the BEGINNING at a point on the Southwesterly side of William (formerly Edgar) Street, distant 112 feet southeasterly alone the same from its intersection with the southeasterly side of New Brunswick Avenue; and running (I) Along the southwesterly side of William Street south 50 degrees 44 minutes east 50,00 feet; thence CARDIOLOGIST

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 or place of BEGINNING. Being also known as Lot 26 on map entitled. "Map of Town Lots" formerly a part of the Estate of William Edgar, deceased, sitrabilization Service at th uated in the City of Rahway. New Jersey, filed in the Union Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, will speak on This is a description drawn in accordance with a survey made by Thomas A. Finneran, dated May 23, 1969. (Known as Block 688 Lot 46 on Tax Man of City of Rahway) Premises commonly known as 193 William Street, Rahway, meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Beth O'r at III There is due approximately \$18,025,07 with interest from October 25, 1978 and costs. Valley Rd., Clark. Dr The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale, Rommer, an internist and

cardiologist, supervises a rehabilitation program at the hospital which services variety of patients who DJ & RNR CX-177 have heart problems, in-4t--11/30/78 cluding those needing re-habilitation following heart surgery. Among the subjects he will discuss will be "stress testing" and ex-ercise for people with heart disease. He maintains a medical practice in Irvington and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a Fellow of Physicians. He is also clinical associate profes-sor of medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine

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More than half the cran-berries grown in the U.S. come from Massachusetts, around Cape Cad.



Miss Nancy Papola, Mr. Blazewicz to wed At a dinner party in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Papola of 101 Dickinson Ave., Toms River, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Papola, to Thomas A. Blazewicz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blazewicz of 89 E. Grand Ave., Rahway. The future bride and the groom both reside with their hiss Papola, a 1972 graduate of Toms River South
High School in Toms River, was graduated from Shenherd
College in Shepherdstown, W. Va., with a hackelor of
science degree in business administration in 1976. She
is employed as an accounting supervisor with the Toms
River Board of Education.

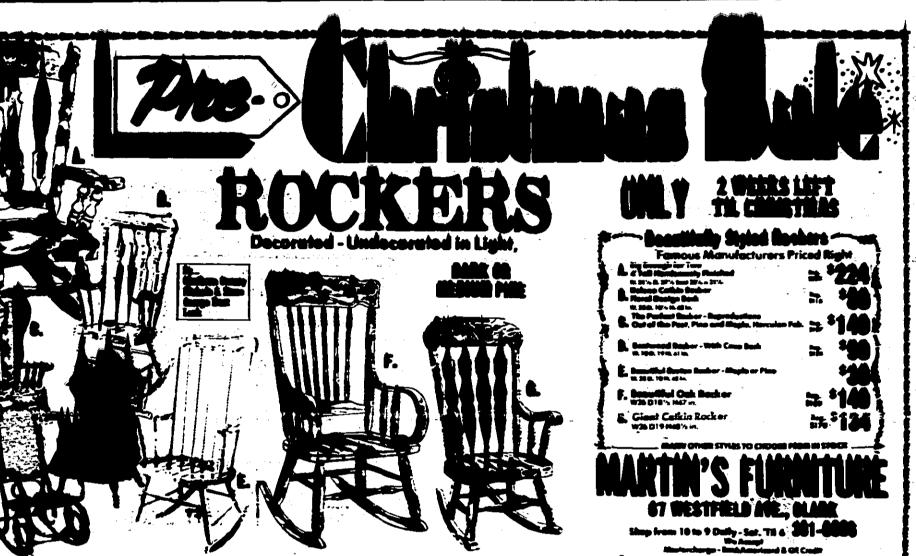
Her finnce was graduated from Rahway High School in
1968 and is attending Middlesex County College in
Edison. He expects to receive his associate degree in
business management in 1979 and is employed as a
transportation specialist at the Dept. of the Army
Military Ocean Terminal in Bayonne.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 25, of next
year.

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A township man, Scott J.
Chanin, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Chanin of 41
Mae Belle Dr., was elected
president of the Lafayette

College Pre-Medical and
Pre-Dental Society in Easton, Pa.
Mr. Chanin is a senior
biology major at the school.

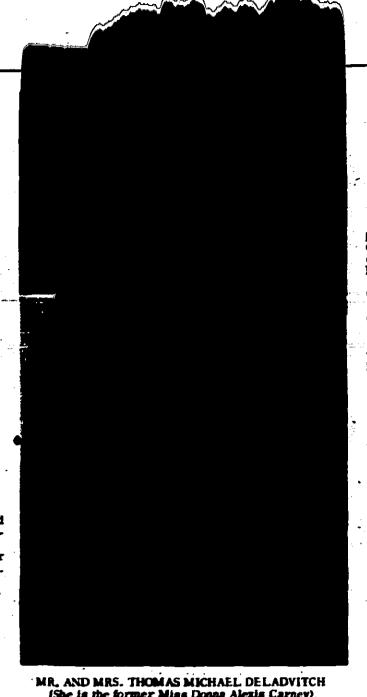


Miss Nancy Elizabeth Papola









(She is the former Miss Donna Alexis Carney). Miss Donna Carney,

T. M. Deladvitch marry Wearing a lace and organza gown with long, straight sleeves and a high neck and a finger-tip length veil with lace edging and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, medium white daisies and baby's breath, Miss Donna Alexas Carney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carney of Clark, was married on Saurday, Oct. 14, to Thomas Michael Deladvitch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deladvitch of Clark.

Officiating at the late afternoon, double-ring ceremony at St. Mark's R.C. Church in Rahway, was The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Buttner.

Mr. Carney gave the hand of his daughter in marriage. A reception was held immediately following the rite at the Gran Centurions Club in Clark.

at the Gran Centurions Club in Clark.

Serving as maid of honor was MissNancy Deladvirch, the sister of the groom from Clark. The bridesmaids were the Misses Gail Chorniewy of Belle Mead and Christine Sywec of Clark, both cousins of the bride, and Diane Schror, a friend of the bride from Clark.

The best man was Peter Deladvirch of Clark, the brother of the groom. The ushers were Robert Carney, the brother of the bride from Clark; Frederick Gries, a friend of the groom from Clark, and Michael Mrvichin of Clark, the groom's cousin.

The maid of honor wore at light blue halter-type gown with a high neck and a long-sleeved jacket. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids wore medium blue gowns and carried bouquets of blue baby's breath and white daisies and yellow roses. Institute in Scotch Plains and is employed as a labora-tory technician by the J.B. Williams Co. in Cranford. Her husband is studying beauty culture at the same school and is employed by Diamond Expansion Bolt school and is employed by Diamond Expansion Bolt is placed on envelopes bearing holiday greetings, After a wedding trip to Disneyworld and Key West, it also helps remind friends of one's current address,

Try a Morry Christmes with cheese this year

holiday party. Choose types of cheese that offer a variety of flavors from mild to sharp as well as a blend of textures from creamy smooth to firm.

All varieties of cheese stem from nine basic families: Cheddar, Dutch, provolone, Swiss, blue, fresh, surface-ripened, parmesan and whey. Except these last two categories which are primarily cooking cheeses, all are appropriate choices for sampling at cheese tastings. Estimate total cheese quantity for the party between a quarter and a half pound per person. The greater the variety of cheeses you offer, the more you'll need of each cheese. tee of Union County held a victory Dinner-Dance on Dec. 12 at the L'Affaire Most cheese should be served at room temperature.
Remove the cheeses from the refrigerator about an hew J. Rinaldo, whose dis-trict includes Rahway and hour before you plan to serve. Or you can make up the cheese trays ahead. Slice, wedge and cube the cheese holder Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnott, who was re-elected Nov. 7; Surrogate-Elect Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway. when it's chilled and easier to cut. Arrange the plat-ters, cover with plastic wrap, return them to the refrigerator and remove them about a half hour before Arrange cheeses on the buffet, so the more delicately flavored, mild cheeses are tasted before the sharper ones. Include unsalted crackers and breads to offer



Forms are available for placing an article announcing either a wedding or engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, specifying which form you want.

The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for hirth announcements, but such stories are printed free of charge when submitted. mitted.

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MR. AND MRS. LOUIS FRANK STRANO, JR. (She is the former Miss Georgina Maria Tremarco) have a photograph accom-pany their amouncement are charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column script head. The same type of clipping is sent to the It is understood the photograph becomes the property of the newspaper and is returned as a courtesy. The newspaper sibility for material lost in the mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage

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The Republican Commit-

Restaurant on Rue. No. 22,

A township student, Miss Joanne Lystash of Clark, was chosen to serve on the Teacher Education Com-

lege in Allentown, Pa. A junior, Miss Lystash has been active in a volun-

teer program to provide

Honored were Rep. Matt-

Maria Tremarco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Tremarco of 722 E. Milton Ave., Rahway, to Louis
Frank Strano, Jr. of 322 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden.
Mr. Strano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strano,
Sr. of 314 Park Ave., Linden. Mr. Strano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strano, Sr. of 314 Park Ave., Linden.

Officiating at the late afternoon, double-ring, Nuptial Mass was The Rev. James Meyers.

The bride's father gave her hand in marriage.
The ceremony was followed immediately by a reception at the Springburn Manor in Union.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Rosann Tremarco. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Ferranti and the Misses Denise White and Linda Velotti, all friends of the bride.

The best man was Gary Strano, the brother of the groom, and the ushers were Christopher Strano, another brother of the groom, and Mark Paradowski and Steven Gorombey, both friends of the groom.

Mrs. Strano was graduated from Rahway High School in 1975 and is employed as a secretary by the Gold Boost Building Products Division of the National Gypsum Co. in Clark.

Her husband, a 1973 graduate of Linden High School is a veteran of the Navy and is employed as a mechanic with Will-Rich Heating and Air Conditioning in Roselle.

After a wedding trip to the Hawiian Islands of Oshu, Hawaii and Mauri, the couple established a residence in Linden.

Miss Tremarco bride

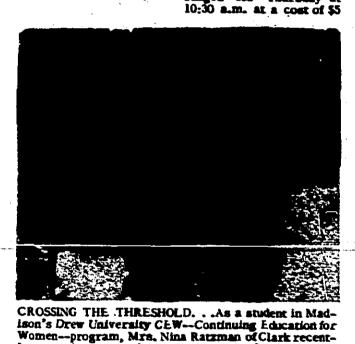
of Louis Frank Strano

Inflation film due in Clark The American Opinion Study Group of Clark will present the film, "laffa-tion," today at the Frank-lin State Bank on Raritan Rd. and Westfield Ave., Clark at 8 p.m.

This free 30-minute film defines inflation, and gives the history of the part played by the Federal Reserve System in the American economy.

Chief esks sign return An appeal to city residents for the return of street and traffic signs was made last week by Rahway Police Chief Theodore E. Polhamus.
The chief asked parents to be on the lookout for signs taken by youthful col-lectors since inflation has increased the cost to erect a traffic sign to almost \$100 and street signs must be individually remade to order.
He pointed out the signs
must be replaced by law and concluded the city police traffic division will pick up any signs reported hor-rowed by residents.

stars in opera A Rahway student, Miss Lynne Rollinson, the dau-ther of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rollinson of 142 Berthold Ave., sang the starring role in the chil-dren's opera, "The Happy Prince." performed Dec. presented as the second half of the Annual School Christmas Concert.



ly served as an undergraduate teacher's aide at the Glen Kirk School for emotionally disturbed children at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Mrs. Ratzman is shown with one of the Glen Kirk students. Tatarynws announce birth of daughter A daughter, Miss Sandra Tatarynws, was born Dec. at Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tatarynws of Rahway. Mrs. Tatarynws is the former Miss Carolyn Horzepa the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Horzepa of Clark, and Mr. Tatarynws is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tatarynws of Rahway.



Miss Joan Neubauer, G. R. Scala betrothed The betrothal of Miss Joan Lynn Neubauer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Neubauer of 914 Inwood Pl., Rahway, to Guy R. Scala, the son of Mrs. Grace S. Philbin of 66-C Wavecrest Ave., Winfield Park, was

announced by her parents.

Miss Naubsuer and her flance both live with their parents.

A 1974 overlance of Rahway High School, the future bride was graduated from Douglass College and the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Medical Technology, both in New Brunswick this year, receiving her bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

She is employed as a medical technologistat Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

Mr. Scala was graduated from Rahway High School in 1973 and received his bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University in Newark last year. He is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in pathology at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark.

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persons are requested to call the hospital's psychiatric emergency service at 381-4200, Ext. 345. Enrollment will be limited and

sessions will be formed by mid-January.

their new lifestyles.
Group counseling will be offered to widows at weekly sessions for three months for a total of 12 sessions.
The group will be directed.

ted by a nurse clinician from the hospital's pay-chiatric emergency ser-vice and will be geared toward helping women overcome obstacles of ad-

Nancymarie Bride, psy-chiatric service manager, "The course is not a re-



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

A craft workshop for boys and girls in kinder-garten to the third grade will be held at the Clark Public Library on Tues-day, Dec. 19, at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Patricia Novy, Mrs. Barbara Harter and Mrs. Lan Chenin will direct the

Joan Chapin will direct the

Rutgers University in New Brunswick are reportedly discussing quietly a plan to establish a special library of the senator's papers and records and to set up a professorship in his name. The university also has approached Sen. Case about becoming "the first holder of the professorship" to lecture on government and political science, a top Rutgers administrator reported.

The senator, who will end a long political career on Wednesday, Jan. 3, of next year, has refused to comment on the offer from Rutgers. For months, there has been intense interest by the media on the lawmaker's future, but the 74-year-old senator has said little more than "I plan to keep busy."

But if the legislator accepts the offer he would be assured a permanent memorial to his political career, which began in 1934 when he was elected to the Rahway Common Council. He then served in the state Legislature and the House of Representatives before his election to the Senate in 1954.

The Republican's administrative aide, when asked about the senator's interest in the Rutgers offer said, "It's true they have approached him. But he won't discuss it because he hasn't decided what he wants to do. He has had other offers."

One source said a school "somewhere in the Mid-The university also has approached Sen. Case about SPEAKER. . . Union County One source said a school "somewhere in the Mid-west" also has contacted Sen. Case.

The Senate veteran was graduated from Rutgers in 1925 and went on to become a dominant force in New Jersey politics. During 24 years in the U.S. Senare, he became best known for his outspoken liberal views, often angering more conservative Republican leaders.

He was an early opponent of the Viemam War and regularly sided with Democrats who pushed civil rights and social programs. But the senator made few enemies and when the 95th session of Congress ended in October — his last — he was praised publicly by colleagues from both parties.

Clark, to run for re-elecjoining the club should telephone Republican head-quarters at 388-5418 or club president, Adam A. Mackow at 368-7338. A speed record for an Atlantic crossing was established by the liner United States in

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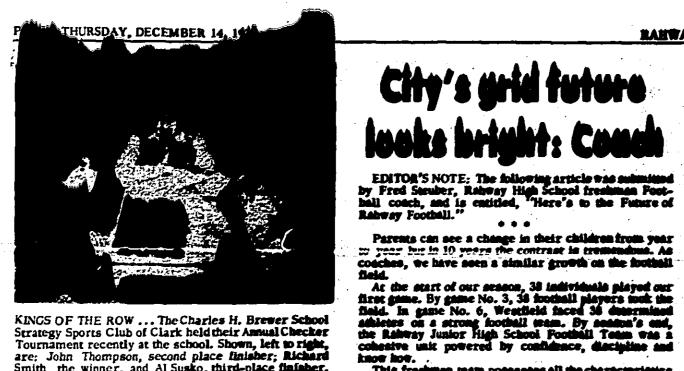
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KINGS OF THE ROW ... The Charles H. Brewer School Strategy Sports Club of Clark held their Annual Checker Tournament recently at the school. Shown, left to right, are: John Thompson, second place finisher; Richard Smith, the winner, and Al Susko, third-place finisher.

Three members of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Wrestling Team of Clark won gold medals in the Annual Quad Wrestling Tournamentheid at the esheel on Dec. 9 back to the school bucause they were scored upon for the second game in a row?

Only a championship team has the depth to lear an entire asseon, suffer injuries to key haliplayers and continue to win.

At the start of the season, decisions regarding starting berths were easy, but game by game each reserve began to block, tackle, pursue and think like a starter making decisions more and more difficult: Conferences with my coaches, Ira Presley and Ward Byrne, always seemed to end with the same results, "Take your pick, coach, you can't lose."

Is Rahway's Junior High School Football Team the best in the state? As coaches, we would have liked a chance to prove it. Not only did we have a strong running game with Al Smith providing power; up the middle == 951 total yards for a strigle season; cord == and Craig Smith giving the main speed to the outside. at the school on Dec. 9.

Bill O'Connor was a win
gional Crusaders, Kenilworth Bears and the Carner in the 115-pound division, John Miller took the honors in the 158-pound teret Ramblers.

The Clark team is coached by John Redfers.



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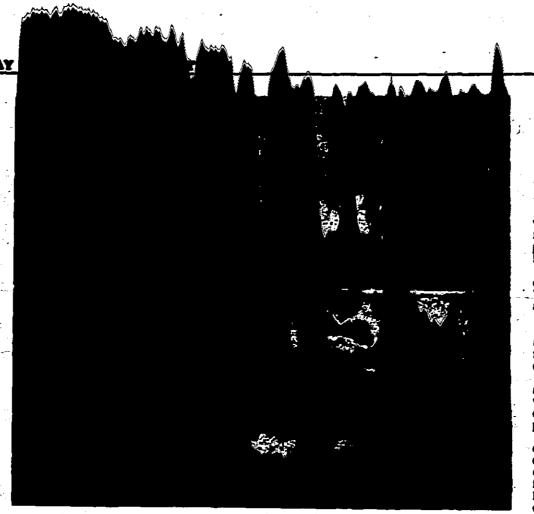


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CHEERING CHAMPIONS. . The 11th Annual Graduation Dinner for the Clark Little Crusaders Football Team and Cheerleading Squad was held on Dec. 3 at the Clark Council Knights of Columbus Hall on Westfield Ave., Clark invited quests included the speaker, Donald Smolyn, and John Bodhar, Karl Geissel and Strve Smolyn, hunorary members of the Pop Warner Organization. The eighth-grade cheerleaders, who were presented trophies by their advisor, Mrs. Carole Kennedy, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Lisa Roccia, Mary Ann Pacaryna, Sandra Costabile, co-captain, Colleen Green and Beth Kaufman; back row, Kris Lovejoy, captain, Joanne Cerreto, Mariellen O'Brien, Kathleen Kennedy and Lisa Brennan. Not shown are Sharon Flammia, Deborah Packard and Lynn Pyonin.

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

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• • • Parents can see a change in their children from year to year but in 10 years the contrast in tremendous. As coaches, we have seen a similar growth on the football

This freshmen team possesses all the characteristics of championship quality. Leadership on the field is provided by captains Al Smith, Ed Edickiovic and Dave Rankins. Courage on the field and in practice is demonstrated by the entire man.

How many freshmen hallplayers after chipping a touth in half on the opening kick-off continue playing and at the same time tally a scoring streak of seven touch-downs in seven cames as Kevin Phillips did senior

downs in seven games as Kevin Phillips did against Westfield?

flow many freshmen teams would show such a degire for perfection as did this team after beating Elizabeth 28-12 and maintaining dead silence the outire trip lack to the actual because they were scored upon for the second come in a roa?

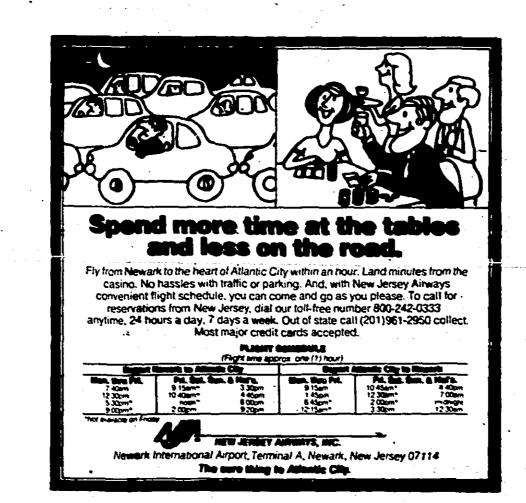
and Craig Saith giving the usan speed to the outside, but our passing game was crustly demonstrated and cadigan, both of whom engineered one scoring drive after another. Is all, the real strength of the stinal is transvort. Our record is 9-0, with victories over Lindon, Clark, Hilling Rahway High School Girls Baskethall Team by the scored 45-44 in the opening game of the sale our defensive units limited the opposition to 34 points, Our special teams were faultless and our familiaries and our grant limited the opposition to 34 points, Our special teams were faultless and our familiaries and our grant limited the opposition to 35 points, our special teams were faultless and our familiaries and the first period. After the first period. After many form the first period to defeat a fighting Rahway High School Girls Baskethall Team by the scored 45-44 in the opening game of the seven minutes and 35 seconds for both teams on Dec. 8.

Coach Bill Cladek's team in the first period. After the first period. After many points and the first period. After many of the first period to the first period of the first period to the first period to the f WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Doug Parker, Navy, 14, Mark Walthour, Army, 12. half time with Rahway on basket to cut the margin top 20-17, with Liza Zim- to 44-42. Two Raiders free for the Indians. throws and a Zimberg bas-ket at the buzzer concluded

Lisa Zimberg and Deidra the contest.

Oglesdy opened the third period with baskets for a 26-19 lead. With three min
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Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union County's outdoor winter sports area in Kenilworth, offering skiing, coasting and skating, will be open for winter sports -- Weather permitting, reports a spokesman for the County of Union Dust, of Parks and Recreation.

The ski tow, located at Fairway No. 3, will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. are permitted.

Fairways No. 1, 2 and 11 are reserved for coasting.
Fairways No. 1 is recommended for youth, 12 years of age and younger, with parental supervision, while the latter fairways are recommended for youth, 13 years of age and older, and addits.

This area will be open from 2 to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on school snow days, achool vacation days, Santralays, Sundays and holidays. The use of standard, steerable sleds are permitted in the county park system. Tologgams and boasleds are prohibited.

Although the county's first formal cross county ski-counts is located at Galloning Hill's night and pure course is located at Galloping Hill's pisch and putt course and the single sine area, three additional courses, opened last year, are located at Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark and the loop area of the Watching Reservation. These marked courses vary in length from one to four kilometers. The areas will be open the same hours as the coasting areas. Each winter aport area is designated solely for a specific activity and will be open to the public only if there is a four-inch surw hase. Outdoor ice skating will be permitted when tests determine the ice on the lakes and lagrous is thick enough to safely support skaters. Approximately four inches of "blue ice" formed during consistent freezing temperatures and 12 inches of "snow ice" formed during stony, cold weather, are necessary for skating. for skating.

Conditions permitting, "Skating Today" signs will be possed at the Wariaanco Park Lake in Elizabeth-Roselle, the Meidel Avenue Lake of the Rahway River Parkway in Springfield, the Rahway River Park Lake in Rahway, the Codar Brook Lake in Plainfield, the Briant Park Lake in Springfield and Summir, the flooded practice fairway at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, and the Echo Lake Park Upper Lake in Westfield-Mountainside — all of which are lighted for night use.

Additional outdoor skating areas which are not lighted are the Wariaanco Park Lagoon, the flooded area of the Woodraft Sacrion of the Flizabeth River Park is Hillside. the Mark Brust Park Lake in Kentworth, the Tomahegar Park Lake in Cranford, the Milson Park Lake in Rahway

Lake Surprise, upper lake and lower lake in the Wat-ching Reservation, and the Green Brook Park Lake and Lagron in Plainfield.

Ice hockey will be allowed in a designated area of the ice, depending on the number of skatters, size of the skating area and ice conditions. Skating areas will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. -- weather During the times anowfall does not allow winter sports, the Galioping Hill and Oak Ridge Golf Courses will be open according to their regular schedules, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Ash Brook will close on Sunday, Dec. 17, for the winter. Dec. 16. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. The Ramapo Torne Circular will also take place on Dec. 16. Hikers will assemble just past the Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:15 a.m. or at the Slostsburg Railroad Station at 9:15 a.m. for this 10-milke hike.

The Clinson-Buckabear Ridge Hike is planned for Dac. 17. Hikers will gather at 8 a.m. at the South Mountain Arens, consolidate cars and re-assemble at the Rte. No. 23 root area, just west of Eacho Lake Rd., New-foundament. The six-mile South Mountain Ramble is also slated to Dec. 17. Hikers will meet at the Millburn Railroad Station at 10:30 a.m. For further information concerning the hiking club, please telephone the department at 352-8431. The 37th Annual James L. Smith Shoot in trap will close the 1978 competitive shoot season at the trap and skeet facility at Lenape Park in Cranford. This event is acheduled for Dec. 17.

The trap and skeet range is open each Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Events are called at 1:30 p.m., and entries close at 2:30 p.m. Shells of all gauges are available at the range "The Clock in the Sky," explaining man's use of sundials during the day and nocturnals during the night to tell time, is presented at the Trailside Planetarium each Sammay and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and each educaday at 8 p.m.
Trailside facilities, composed of the Nature am Science Center, the Museum and the Planetarium, are located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside — in the Warchung Reservation. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Frispecial workshops and lectures on scientific topics can be arranged for groups by telephoning 352-8431.

Astronomy Club meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., while Rocket Club meetings are held the third Friday of each month at 7:30

Applications are available for ice skating lessons at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center in Warinanco Park. Group skating classes for four-and-five-year-olds will be held on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. beginning Jan. 3 of next year, while classes for six-to-15-year-olds and seven-to-15-year-olds will be held on Wednesdays at 3-30 p.m. beginning Jan. 3 and Sanuadays at 3-30 p.m. 3:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 3 and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 6 of next year respectively.

Lessons for women beginner skaters will be held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. starting Jan. 3, and lessons for women intermediate skaters will be held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning Jan. 9 of next year. Adults 16 years of age and older can attend classes on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 4 of next year. Classes for advanced akaters of all ages will be held on Saturdays at 3:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 6.

Each class will consist of eight 30-minute lessons held on the assigned day. The registration fee is \$17 plus admission for youth 17 years of age and younger, and golden agers, 62 years of age and older, and \$20 plus admission for adults, 18 to 61 years of age, and advanced akaters of all ages. It must be paid on application akaters of all ages, it must be paid on application Private stating leasons with the guard and with the professional are also available at the center. A 20-minute leason with the guard costs \$1.75 plus dinission, while a 15-minute lesson with the profesthe week of Jan. 8 of next year. This program consists of eight 30-minute skating lessons held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 3:30, 4:15, and 5 p.m. The fee is \$2 per girl per session, and a minimum of 20 girls in required for each lesson.

Miss Zweibel tops 1,000 in 48-44 Setters victory

JoAnn Zwiebel of Rahway passed the 1,000-point mark for the Mother Seton Setters of Clark when she scored 30 points andhed 24 rehounds as the Clark girls scored a 48-44 win over St. Aloysius of Jersey City on the loser's court on Dec. 8. The five-floor, 10-inch forward has now scored 1,004 in her four years on and 10 rehounds.

Coach Egan's cage team. The Setters moved into an early 11-point lead only to have the Cardinals come hack so tie the game at 24-24 at the half-way mark. Sue Litterer had eight and Carol Mellendick hit for six points and 10 rehounds.

Sophomore Krystal Canady played an outstanding game with 17 rebounds.

The annual baskethell meeting between the Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders of Clark and the Rahway Indians will take place in the city tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The junior varsity game will open the program at 6:45 p.m.
The Indians are led by high scoring, six-foot, four-inch Jim Stewart, six-foot Eric Rogers, six-foot, two-inch Vincent Joines, Scott Suckar, Keith Hugger and Bernard Powell, a junior forward, with Andy Collins and Alex Johnson 81-58, as the Clark Adult Baskethall League opened its 15th season Dec. 7. The Sun Devils, formerly known as

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at Rahway, 8 p.m. Girls' basketball,

at Summit, 3:45 p.m. Winter track, Hillside a

Clark, 3:45 p.m.

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Baumel's Liquors, displayed a devastating offense and raced to an early 21-6 lead. However, led by John and Leon Fairfax, L'Oreal bat-tled back. When Coach Bob Crosby's team closed to within 12 points, the Devils' all-league guard, Jim Pflug, went into his act. On a wide variety of longrange jump shots and driving lay-ups, Pflug led the Sun Devils to a 43-28 halftime lead, and they then coasted to victory.

Pflug finished with 37 points, while manager, Murray
Leipzig, added 15 and Bob Schwankert had 10. For the
loners John Fairfax had 16 and Leon Fairfax added 14.

In other action, I.P.C. tripped Toma 74-59, Bachman's edged Converter's Ink 84-78, and Old Corner Inn crunched Bonanza 100-56.

I.P.C. worked its strong inside game to perfection against an undermanned Toma squad. Led by six-foot, five-inch center, Vic Kurlak, I.P.C. dominated the back-Today
Bowling Rahway at Westfield, 3:20 p.m.
Tomorrow boards. Only some strong inside work by Toma's Monk Ormal kept the game close at halftime, 36-26. The second half featured a shooting match between I.P.C.'s Joe Schurtz, and Toma's Bob Curran, as both Wrestling, Rahway Columbia, 8 p.m. teams went to the outside jump shot. However, when the game had ended it was I.P.C. on top 74-579. The Basketball Team of Clark winners were led by Kurlak who finished with 19, while Schurtz finished with 16. Toma was led by Currant takes on Rahway's Indians in the city at 8 p.m.

Tan's 17, while Oraini had 13, Tom Kisulici had 11, Head Clark coach, Steve ran's 17, while Oraini had 13, Tom Kisuisci nau 11, and Mike Knoth tallied 10.

Backman's, formerly the Braves, held off a furious comeback hid by Converter's Ink to score an 84-78

The day, Dec. 19, Cranford, away, 3:45 p.m.

Petruzelli, announced the following schedule:

Tuesday, Dec. 19, Cranford, away, 3:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9, 1979, son at Clark, 3:45 p.m. victory. Bachman's led 48-35 at halftime. But Con-verter's refused to die. Led by former Clark Cru-Friday, Dec. 22, Roselle sader, Brian Ruggieri, Converter's closed to within one point, 62-61, with eight minutes left in the contest. However, Ken Tanke made eight key points down the stretch and the Inkmakers were done in. Tom Pasmocho's led Rachman's with 23 while Ed Rielecki added tuchok led Bachman's with 23, while Ed Bialecki added ston, Berkeley Heights.

18, Dennis D'Adamo tallied 14, Chet Melli had 12, and Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1979, Tanke finished with 10. Converter's was led by Ruggieri, who tallied a game-leading 31 points. Rocky
Thompson chipped in with a dozen, and Buzz Harrison
added 10 for Manager Ron Tyluti's crew.

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1979,
Roselle, home, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 5, 1979,
Union Catholic, home, 8 The final game saw an Old Corner team, formerly
Scotchwood, pushed to the brink by a fire-up Bonanza
Governor Livingston, squad: It was an old-fashioned shoot-out as Old Corner took a 59-41 halftime edge. But Bonanza battled back. Led by Ralph Marrone, who scored a game high 33 points, Bonanza closed to within four points with 10 minutes left. However, they would come no closer as Old Corner's balanced attack put the game away.

The victors were led by Tom, Reddy who finished Rich Scialabba and Kevin Locke each had 18. Andy Prilizah had 18 for Bonanza, while Mike Keiri added 16, Joe Fischer had 16 and Jim Fischer had 12.

Tonight's state has Old Corner facing Converter's

Tonight's slate has Old Corner facing Converter's link and Bachman's taking on Bonanza in 7:15 p.m. starts, while in 8:30 p.m. contests the Sun Devils run into Toma, while LP.C. faces L'Oreal. At halftime of the Backman's Backman's-Bonanza game, the league will present the 1977-1978 championship trophy to last year's winners, the Braves. All games are held at the Charles H. Brewer school in Clark. Admission is free. L'Oreal

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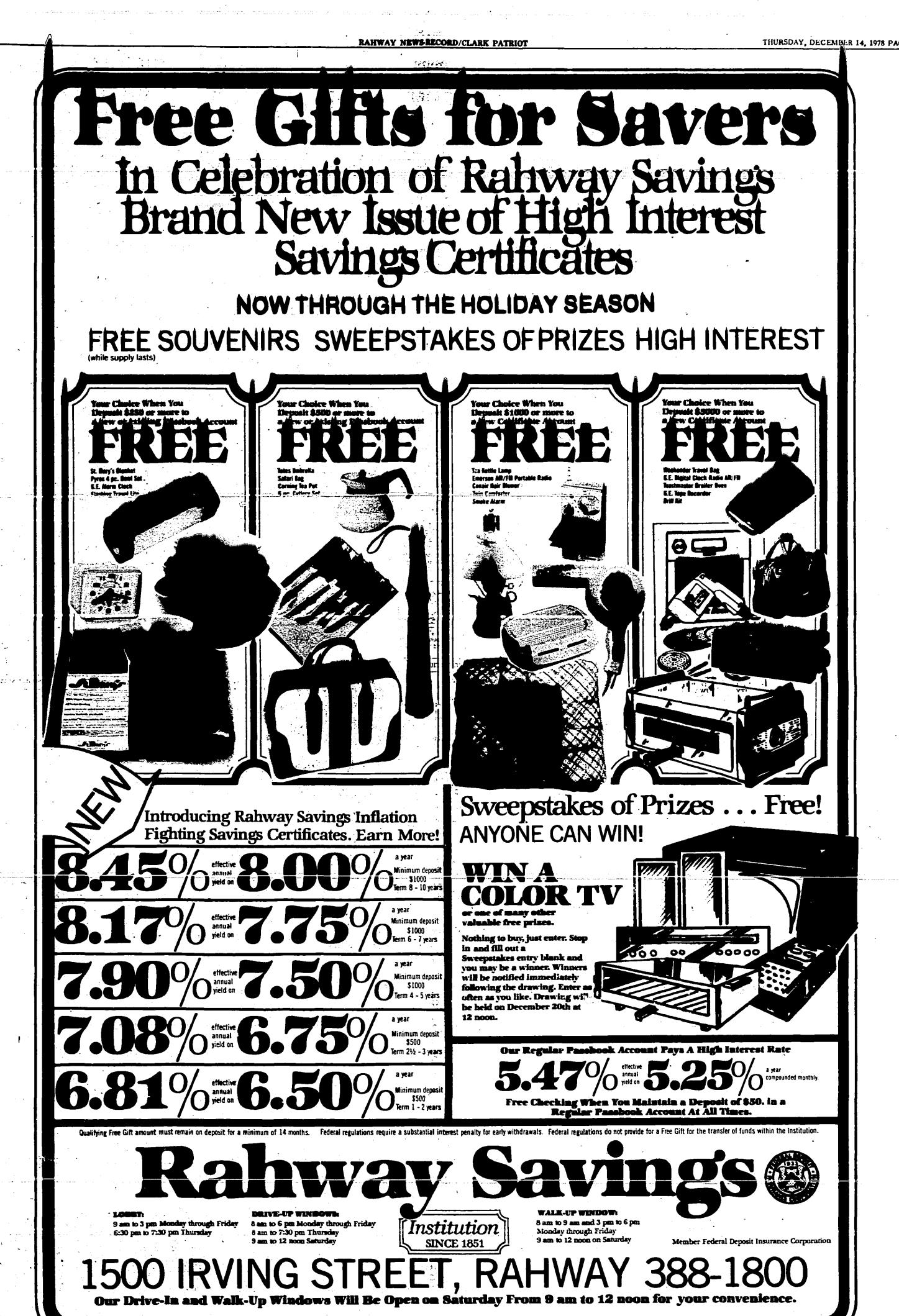
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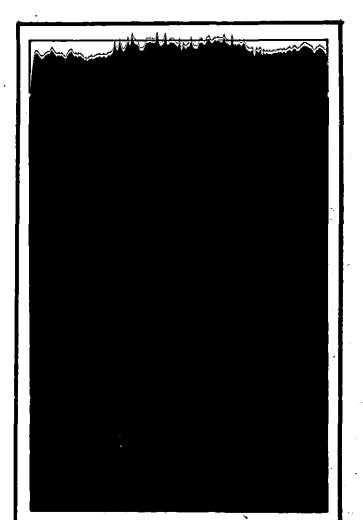


Church news

Christmas Party at 8 p.m.

The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. tomorrow.
On Saturday, Dec. 16, the Senior High Youth Fellow-On Saturday, Dec. 16, the Sentor High Youth Fellowship will gather at 7 p.m. at the church under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fisher.

Dec. 17, the Third Sunday in Advent, Church School will convene at 9:50 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, the fourth in a series of Advent sermons, is entitled "The Everlaging Father." Music will be provided by "The Everlasting Father." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A Nursery will be available. At 4:30 p.m., Trinity's Church School will present their Christmas pageant, "Come to Bethlehem," in the Sanctuary. Tuesday, Dec. 19, the Afternoon Circle meeting will be held at 1 o'clock. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.



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Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 17, the Third Sunday in 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. Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child Carc will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children to those is 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 all ages. The Youth Fellowship will convene at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room.

Today, at 8 p.m. the Westminster Choir will gather. Saturday, Dec. 16, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will assemble in the Community House and Gym at 7:30 Monday, Dec. 18, the Cub Scout Christmas Party will be held at 6 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. Cadette Troop No. 1235 will gather in the Primary Dept. from 7 to 9 p.m. The Bible Study Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 9:30 a.m. Martha Circle will assemble in the Church Library, Phoebe Circle will convene with bostess. Mrs. John Girsus, at I p.m. The convene with hostess, Mrs. John Girgus, at 1 p.m. The Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room. The Session will convene it 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

Wednesday, Dec. 20, the Youth Club will assemble

for classes at 4:45 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The Board of Trustees will gahter at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand "Jesus Christ, the Hope of the World" was chosen by The Rev. C. James Ramsawh, interim pastor, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Dec. 17. Church School and an Adult Bible Class will be provided at 11 a.m. A special program, starting at 11 a.m., will be presented by Church School young people. A filmstrip, reflecting insight into a child's understanding of Christmas, will be shown.

Today at 9 a.m. Circle No. 2 of the Women's Assn. will sather at the church with Mrs. Robert Amon as will gather at the church with Mrs. Robert Amon as hostess, at 7:30 p.m. Sea Scout Ship No. 44 will assemble followed at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Alcoholics Anonymous will also convene tomorrow at

Saturday, Dec. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. children to the age of eight will attend "Lunch with Santa" in Fellowship Hall. They are asked to bring a bag lunch. A movie, lunch and a gift will be provided for a cost of Monday, Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. the Junior High Fellowship will gather, followed at 7 p.m. by the Senior High Fellowship and at 7:30 p.m. by the Board of Trustees in Room A. Circle No. 1 of the Women's Assn. will assemble on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Wesley Philo and Mrs. Maxfield Tuttle as hostesses.

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, Bible Class and Diet Control will convene at 7:30 p.m. 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.

The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Dec. 17 will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be provided by Dr. tiorn, pastor. Special music will be provided by Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "Our King and Saviour Draweth Nigh" by Claude Means, and the anthem will be "Rocky, Rocky Road," a West Indies spiritual. Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn will be followed at 9:40 a.m. by Upper Room Bible Class led by Francis E. Nelson. A Crib Room will be provided at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Mrs. Arthur Lokos will be chair-

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School classes on Dec. 17 will gather at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will preach the third in a series of Advent messages. At 5:30 p.m. the choir will rehearse. At 7 p.m. those wishingth shut-ins will assemble at the church.

Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. a Bible Study will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bailey at 330 Willow

Ave., Scotch Plains. A Prayer Meeting and Bible 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 telephone 388-1272.

A Christmas Candlelight Service will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Synday, Dec. 17, at the Second Presbyterian

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Third Sunday in Advent and Youth Sunday will be observed on Dec. 17. The sermon will be delivered by The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, passor. Special music

Today at 11 a.m., a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Turner, and at 8

The church is located at 252 Central Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

ers Meeting.
The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd., and The

The congregation will commemorate the Third Sunday of Advent, Dec. 17, with a Corporate Communion

and Breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist:Rite I and Church School at 10 a.m., and Holy Eucharist:Rite II

at 11:30 a.m. Clifford Price will give an audio-visual program following the Communion Breakfast.

There is a celebration of the Eucharist each Wednes-

day at 10 a.m. in the chapel at 739 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a brief Service of Healing.

There is a Prayer and Praise Session each Thursday

at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House. All boys and girls are welcome to the church school and may be registered any

School will commence at 9:30 a.m.

And they said unto him, in Settleham of Judge: for thus it is written by the prophet, The church's directress of music and organist, Dr. The church's directress of music and organist, Dr. Janice Van Alen, will lead the singing.

The preparation will feature "Concerto in G Major" with Mrs. Eugenic Dengel on the viola, "Automne" with Miss Patricia Antonelli on the harp and "Christmas Candle" with Gary Hellwig, the baritone.

Processional, hymns and scripture will include the following: "Susanni" and "A Christmas Boler" with Miss Debble Rees on the flute andRonald Dolce on percussion, a speech by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, on "God Sent Forth His Son," and "My Soul Doth Magnify," sung by Mrs. Lynn Dolce, a soprano.

Matthew 2:66 Soul Doth Magnify," sung by Mrs. Lynn Dolce, a soprano.

Also, "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day" with soprano, Mrs. Bonnie Brown and Mr. Hellwig as baritone; "Jesus Ahatonhia" with alto, Miss Linda Eckard; "Rocky, Rocky, Road," and "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" from "The Messiah" with soprano, Miss Kathryn Horn; "Concerto No. 2 in D Major" with Miss Rees on the flute, "Thou Art So Weak, So Frail, So Helpless" with Mrs. Elizabeth Hellwig, a soprano; Miss Rees on flute, and Mr. Dolce on percussion; "A Str, a Song, a Night for Dancing" sung by the Young People's Choir, "The Lamb" with Miss Eckard as also and Miss Antonelli on harp, "Come Run, Ye Shepherds" and "Jazz Gloria" with the Roselle Park High School Chorus and Mr. Dolce on percussion, and "While Be My Sheep" with the Roselle Park High School Chorus. Park High School Chorus.

Also, "Aleria," a Spanish folk song, with Mr. Dolce on percussion; "Cradle Song to the Holy Infant" with soprano, Mrs. Lillian Lake; "O Holy Night" with harp accompaniment and G. Patrick O'Malley as tenor, "We Have Seen His Star" with harp accompaniment, and "The Sleep of the Infant Jesus" with organ accompaniment and Mrs. Dengel on viola and Miss Antonelli on harp.

Jan. 8, of next year at will be presented by the Youth Choir under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Major, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 4 p.m. the Church School will present its Annual Christmas Program. Sunday Church School will commance at 0.30 a.m. Washington School in Rabway to discuss the school Master Plan prepared by Bouman, Blanche, Faridy, reports Mrs. Mildred S. Lieneck, Board secretary

p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather.
On Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse and at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Club will convene. At 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will rehearse.
On Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. the Board of Stehof, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rickehof of 294 Rudolph Ave., Rahway, has Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 n.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 17. Sunday School ill gather at 9:15 a.m. for sessions and at 3 p.m. for a way High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March Thursday Advent Devotion will be held today at 7:30 p.m. followed by a choir rehearsal, a Ladies' Guild Christmas Party, and a Pastor's Membership Class.

Monday, Dec. 18, Confirmation Classes will convene at 6 p.m. followed at 8 p.m. by a Sunday School Teach—

Three Clark students, Miss Julie Kawut of 109 7 Acken Dr., were named to the honor roll during the first marking period at the Pingry School in Hillaide.

"Come to Bethlehem," a
Christmas Pagesst, will be presented by the children of the Trinity United Methodiet Church School on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church located at the cordinate of Entrine Ave, and Main St. in Rahway.

All grade levels, nursery through high school, will be participating. The presentation is under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Members of the Union County Regional High School District No. I Board of Education will meet for the purpose of continuing budget discussion on Monday, Duc. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Keyes, Martin Building, 841 Mountain Ave., Spring-field.

In addition, the Board will meet for transacting business that comes before it at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Duc. 19 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional

Services will commence at 7 a.m. today, followed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 8 p.m. Tomorrow, Evening Service for the Annual Jewish Block Month Sabbos 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 service with a book month program.

Services on Saturday, Dec, 16, will be at 9 a.m. The Religious School will commence at 8:30 o'clock and the Monthly Adult Discussion Group will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rubin at 8 p.m. Morning Services will be at 7 o'clock on Monday, Dec. 18. Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m. Religious School on Wednesday, Dec. 20, will commence at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

> SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School will be held on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Church and Youth Christmas Service,
> Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer

Services will be at 11 a.m. on Dec. 17, the Third Services will be at II a.m. on Dec. 17, the Third Sunday of Advent. A Christmas play, entitled "Good News Today," will be given by the Methodist Youth Fellowship during the service. The youth have written the play themselves. The Rev. Koo Yong Na, pastor, will preach another monologue sermon on "Levi the Publican."

The Twelve will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolmer tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The United Methodist Women will convene today at 7:30 p.m. for a Christmas Program and Party.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, Dec. 17, 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. On Dec. 17, Advent Vespers and a Candlelight, and Carol Service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays choir rebearsals are held, with Children 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, the Junior Youth Group Christmas Party will be held at 7 p.m. Party will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, Lutheran Church Women and Ste-wardship Committee will gather at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

crafts for the children and a Bible Study for the adults.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m..on Dec. 17.

At 10 a.m. a Special Christmas Program will be given by the Sunday School Dept., entitled: "The Messiah Is Coming." This will be combined with the Morning Worship Service and will include Christmas music and a short message by the passor, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy. The nursery will be open.

The 7 p.m. Service will include gospel singing and carols, with a message from the passor.

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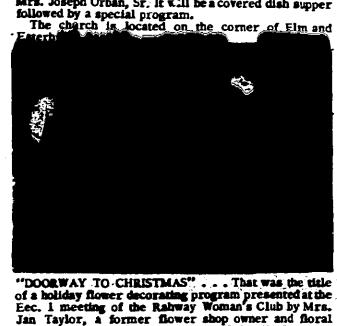
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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY There will be two services in the auditorium of the Parish House at 80 Elm Ave. on Dec. 17, the Third Sunday of Advent. There will be a Choir Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. The third candle on the Parish Advent Wreath will be lit, and the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. Service there will again he a cele-bration of the Holy Eucharist. The Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing, and The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. These will be choice means also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

The 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Dec. 17, will be led by The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor. He will be assisted by Steven Brandt, the youth director from the Princenton Theological Seminary. Child care will be provided throughout the morning. At 11 a.m., Christian Education classes will be held for all ages.

The Randolph Howard Class will meet at the Parsonage during the Church School Hour for a special time of Christmas sharing. The Baptist Youth Fellowship On Tuesday, Dec, 19, the Fidelis Class will gather for its Annual Christmas Celebration at the home of Mrs. Joseph Orban, Sr. It will be a covered dish supper



of a holiday flower decorating program presented at the Eec. I meeting of the Rahway Woman's Club by Mrs. Jan Taylor, a former flower shop owner and floral arranger. Mrs. Taylor is shown, left, displaying a Christmas door decoration she made at the session, as Mrs. Tor Cedervall, program chairwoman and club wice providers looks on

Merck studies seeking waste recycling plan

Studies on solid waste isposal and recovery in ministration County Administration Building at 300 North Ave., E., West-Inc. of Rahway and the Hooker Chemical Co., ac-cording to Joseph Kazar, the county's solid waste and New Jersey is doing a source recovery in industrial parks. He added enabling legis

both states with a Maste Plan expected by nex spring.
The utilization of thre refuse-to-energy recovery plants in Clark, Elizabeth and Linden to be financed revenue bonds was pro-posed by Douglas R. Ni-chols, Jr. and George M. Pirich of Research-Cottrell Corp. of Bound Broo duced by the plants would be sold to industry, re ports Gregory Sgreen A representative of M Diako Associates, the con sulting engineering firm hired to report to the council on waste collection and disposal, Albert J. Mellini, presented sludge and seep-age information at the ses-The council, which cludes Mayor Daniel Martin and Harry W. M "Dowell of the Union Count Environmental Health Advisory Board representin Rahway, will meet on Wed



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sunshine before dying.

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WINTER A new book, "More Old Postcards of New Jersey," was ublished to the later of the later of New Brunswick. Shown is one as too, ice-skating on Lake Carasaljo in Lakewood,

Union County chairman, Donald Carpenter, the fund's one and two, and for be-major firms goal of \$1,820,000 for this year has nearly been reached with the campaign 16% ahead of last year's students is on. Children

progress at this time and 89% of the corporate calls have are asked to wear leotards.

Members of the Rahway

Retired Men's Club re-

cently repaired and touched-up toys and games donated by area industries

before distributing them to

selle Orphanage, the Mount Carmel Guild, the Wood-

day care centers, the Ro-

Woman's Club gets

\$50 for city project

A donation of \$50 for the beautification of the were Mrs. Henry G. Hay-

beautification of the grounds of Rahway's Conrail station on E. Milton Ave. was received by the Rahway Woman's Club from the Rahway Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the chamber and the club's Conservation and Garden Departments have been working at the site.

The club held its monthly meeting on Dec. I at the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Hall in Rahway featuring a luncheon hosted by the American Home Dept.

were Mrs. Henry G. Hay-ward, chairwoman of the special state projects committee of the Sixth District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Union Country Freeholder Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Harry Montross and Mrs. Michael Rinkus. The chairwoman of the special state projects committee of the Sixth District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Union Country Montross and Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Harry Montross and Mrs. Michael Rinkus. The chairwoman of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Union Country Montross and Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Harry Montross and Mrs. Michael Rinkus. The chairwoman of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Union Country Montross and Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit. Inducted into membership were Mrs. Harry Montross and Mrs. Michael Rinkus. The chairwoman of the candy-cookie committee, Mrs. Mary Ohrin, reported 40 boxes of cook-

en completed. Mr. Carpenter, shown center, reviews rights and ballet slippers

Ballet classes, given as

part of the Winter Rec-

reation Program of the Clark Board of Education,

will be held on Mondays at the Valley Road School and

on Thursdays at the Frank K. Hehnly School.

direction of Mrs. Amy Tedeschi who has extensive

training and experience in the field of classical ballet.

She is a former member of the New Jersey Ballet

and of the Children's Ballet Theatre and ha

studied with a number of well-known teachers. She

and in 1976, she was asked

to dance with the Paris
Opera at the Metropolitan
Opera House in France's
bicentennial gift to the
United States.
Mrs. Tedeschi is study-

jury through proper train-ing. He works with ballet

the 1978 Dance Magazine

There once was an English duke who was so proud he would never allow his chil-dren to sit in his presence

and only spake to his servants by signs.

divied up \$45 in fines and court costs to the Clark Municipal Court last week. Found guilty of speeding and not having a license in He poid a \$25 fine and \$10 in court coars. Carelessly driving themselves into a \$25 fine and \$10 in court costs each were Terry N. Sanfort, 19, of 559 Paulison Ave., Clifton, and Kathleen T. Holt, 21, of 234 Welch Way, Westfield. The same charge netted Gary Mason of 71 Hilltop Ave., Clark, a \$75 fine and \$10 in court costs and Anthony M. DeLorenzo, 20, of 441 Brown Rd., Morgan-ville, a \$50 fine and \$10 in court costs. Court-imposed slowdowns netted the following speedsters fines and court costs:

-- Gregory S. Sears, 18, of 301 Cranford Ave., Linden -- \$25 fine, \$10 court costs.
-- Evelyn Killian, 22, of 5 Pleasant Ave., Fanwood-\$30 fine, \$10 court costs.
-- Scott A. Maynard, 29, of 17 S. Ashby Ave., Livingston -- \$45 fine, \$10 court costs.

-- Hector E. Izquierdo, 25, of 14 North Ave., Apt.

D-8, Elizabeth -- \$45 fine, \$10 court costs.

-- Gerald Fore, 23, of 7511 18th Ave., Irvington --**Seraid Fore, 23, 01 /311 four Ave., 11 vingum -\$45 fine, \$10 costs.

--Maria Puczier, 28, of 1309 Rahway Ave., Westfield -- \$25 fine, \$10 court costs.

--Sophia S. Spinelli, 29, of 353 Seminary Ave., Rahway -- \$25 fine, \$10 court costs.

--James K. Marsh, 23, of 917 Watchung Ave., Plainfield -- \$25 fine, \$10 court costs. -- Theresa Tarantino, 23, of 31 Sharon Ave., Irvington -- \$25 fine, \$10 court costs. -- Jeffrey A. Ross_28, of 1260 Poplar Ave., Mountainside -- \$35 fine, \$10 court costs. -- Frederick W. Burke, 25, of 397 Monmouth Rd., Elizabeth -- \$25 fine, \$10 court costs.
--Michael Hodeske, 17, of 711 Madison Ave., Rahway -- \$30 fine, \$10 court costs.
--Sergio Denisiuk, 25, of 22 Fresh Ponds Rd., East Brunswick -- \$50 fine, \$10 court costs. -- Edward Dyki, 55, of 81 King St., Edison, \$25

fine, \$10 court costs.
-- Diane A. Tashjian, 24, of 154 Broad Ave., Leonia --\$40 fine, \$10 court costs.
--Ralph Barbara, 50, of 579 Forest St., Kearny \$40 fine, \$10 court costs.
-- Raymond C. Alvarado, 23, of 133 Highway No. 35, Neptune City -- \$40 fine, \$10 court costs.
-- Armindo M. Dapiedade, 48, of 1322 Avy St., Hillside -- \$35 fine, \$10 court costs.
-- Greg McMillan, 23, of 532 First St., Westfield --\$25 fine, \$10 court costs.
--David G. Northover, 20, of 111 N. Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield -- \$25 fine, \$10 court costs.
-- Gary T. Ferruggia, 37, of 3 Red Hill Rd., Warren -\$25 fine, \$10 court costs, and \$20 fine and \$10 Court costs for being unregistered. --Milton G. Campbell, 45, of 1132 St. Marks Pl. Plainfield -- \$30 fine, \$10 court costs.

\$60 fine, \$10 court costs and a 45-day revocation of her license and \$20 in penalties for failing to have her vehicle inspected.
-- John C. Davis, 19, of 374 Cypress Dr., Colonia-\$25 fine, \$10 court costs.
--Konstanti Goulas, 26, of 820 GroveSt., Irvington







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And because of this, we are very selective about our candidates "measuring up" to our standards. Apply to Personnel Dept., 10 Richard G. Linchko, 43, of 332 Seminary Ave., Rahway, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, after suffering an apparent heart attack at work.

Mr. Litchko was born in Freeland, Pa., and had lived in Rahway 35 years.

He was employed for the past four years as a warehouse manager for Cttibank of New York in Staten Island. He previously worked 15 years for Westinghouse Electric Co.

Mr. Litchko had been a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church in Rahway.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Sepesi Litchko; a son, Craig Litchko, at home; a daughter, Miss Diane Litchko at home; a brother, Henry Andrews of Cranford; and five sisters, Mrs. Irene Broton of Rahway, Mrs. Mary Soanosky of Clark, Mrs. Emma Meffe of Aurora, Ohio, Mrs. Ethel Davisson of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Martha Malanonski of Rahway.

Arrangements were completed by the Corey & Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway. Scorch Plains, N.J. 322-8382 .m. to 4 p.m. Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Full-time, 12-month position. Daily Hours 8 to 4:15. Good typing akills required. Attractive benefits, salary and work-\$25,00 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Send self-ad-dressed, stamped en-velope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Desver, Colo. ALEXIAN 655 E. Jersey St. HELP WANTED Elizabeth, N.J. THE LENGER-CRASIEL FUNERAL HOME WOOD WORKER
Must have driver's license. DAVID B. CRABIEL - JOSEPH D. GIBILISCO, MAT No experience necessary. MARMACEUTICAL WHEN YOUR NEED IS GREATEST...CALL #8-1874 641 Mosatsin Avense, Springfield, M. J. 67861 Mrs. Edua Hurley, 73 ____ SANITARY INSPECTOR TOWNSHIP OF CLARK 378-6300 o work overtime. Leonard-Higgins Contact A. Deige 381-8000, Ext. 34 Joseph A. Poskay, 68, of Mrs. Edna Rebecca Cline Hurley, 73, of 425 Madison Ave., Rahway, died Sunday, Dec. 10, in Rahway Hospital. Affirmative Action Employer SINOLE, INC. 840 DeWitt St. Linden, a Funeral Home ____ 21 Walnut Ave. She was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Rahway retired tavern owner, died Clark, N. J. HELP WANTED Monday, Dec. 11, in Rahway Hospital after a brief ill-Mrs. Hurley was a member of the First Baptist Church of Rahway and treasurer of its Delta Alpha Sunday School 1116 Bryant Screet, Rahway N. J. _____ AVON RENDERING A DIGNIFIED AND PERSONALIZED PUNERAL SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY She had been a member of the Rahway Woman's Club and of the Rahway chapter of the American Assn. of Mr. Mindet YOU'LL ENJOY RUNNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS Richard J. Leonard, Jr. Manager dent, he had owned and op-Retired People.

She had been graduated as a registered nurse from the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing in New York

Tremley Point Rd. in Linden continues celebration (201) 388-1552 Become an AVON rep-SCHOOL City.

Surviving are her widower, Martin J. Hurley, Jr.; two sons, Martin A. Hurley of New York and Alan P. Hurley of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Black of Mount Lebanon, Pa.; two brothers, Elmer A. Cline of Woodbridge and Harold Cline in Florida; a sister, Mrs. Elsa Davenport of Phoenix, and three grandchildren. The Lehrer-Crablel Funeral Home at 275 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, handled arrangements.

for 28 years before retiring in June.

A communicant of St. Elizabeth R.C. Church, he was an Army veteran in World War II, serving in Europe.

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According to Mr. Pfost, hundreds of area residents have already visited the site to open savings accounts, receive free souvenirs and take advantage of the many other financial services offered by Capital Savings.

The association will also award a Sony Betamax each week for three consecutive weeks. The Sweepstakes is being conducted at the new Westfield office only, where entry blanks are available. "We sincerely thank all those who already came out and made our new Westfield office opening such a great success. To those who have not yet stopped by to open an account with us, we extend a cordial invitation to do so and see why more and more people are choosing the excellent savings and home financing services offered by Capital Savings," the bank official concluded.

Capital Savings offers the highest savings rates allowed by law in the nation, featuring a limited issue, Eight-Year Savings Certificate which returns 8.45% effective annual yield on 8% a year, compounded daily with a minimum deposit of \$5,000. It also offers short-term, Six-Month Money Market Certificate with interest compounded daily and a minimum deposit of \$10,000 as well as the top regular passbook rate in America. Other high-earning savings plans are also available.

Capital Savings other offices are in Cranford, Fanwood, Linden-Roselle and Orange. The association is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, FSLIC, which insures accounts to \$40,000. CUSTODIAN The Capital Savings and Loan Assn. is continuing to \$3.00 per hour CALL MRS, MARCUS 308-8500 PRANE PRESCRION AT 654-3710 Mrs. Ruth Posksy; two sons, RAHWAY BOARD Richard J. Poskay of Clark and Joseph C. Poskay of Mrs. Petrarei, 68 Linden; a brother, Edward V. Poskay of Pine Beach; a Mrs. Jennie Citrano Petraroi, 68, of 214 W. sister, Mrs. Margaret Walter Thomas A. Fraser, 68, of 115 Waterfront Dr., Brick Town, died Friday, Dec. 8, in Point Pleasant Hospital of Magnolia, and a grand-daughter. Ioth St., Linden, died Sunday, Dec. 10, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. in Point Pleasant.

Born in Long Island, he had lived in Clark many years and in Brick Town the last two years. BRICK AND STONE PACING She was born in Nes-quehoning, Pa., and had lived in New Columbus, He had been employed in the shipping department of the Karnak Chemical Co. of Clark, retiring in 1971 Mrs. Koerner, 82 Mrs. Helen G. Koerner, SANTA'S HERE . . . The Annual Roosevelt School Christmas Show will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Rahway school's auditorium. Students from the first and fifth grades will perform accompanied by Rahway's after 25 yeas of service. Pa., before moving to Lin-He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Shepherd Fraser. den 38 years ago. Mrs. Petraroi had been Rahway school's auditorium. Students from the first and fifth grades will perform accompanied by Rahway's All City Band. Shown left to right, reminding us of Santa's arrival are: left to right, David Brown, Shannon Campbell and James Meehan. a communicant of St. Eliz-abeth R. C. Church of Linbeth, died Monday Dec. 11, in Point Pleasant Hospital in Point Pleasant after a den and a member of its Rosary Altar Society and its 50-Plus Club. 8-foot-by-128-foot brief illness. She was the widow of the George T. Wirth, 84 late John Petraroi, Sr., who died in 1975. beth, where she had lived Labor and material Surviving are three sons, Michael J. and John J. Petraroi, Jr., both of Rah-way, and Jerome A. Petuntil moving to Point Pleas-George T. Wirth, 84, of 251 Doyle Terr., Brick Town, died Monday, Dec. 4, in Point Pleasant Hospital in Point Pleasant after a brief illness.

Mr. Wirth was born in Elizabeth and had lived there have budgetary control exclusively by the govover the nearly \$1.5 billion in federal aid which is communicated and the state of the sta ant 10 years ago. ALJ junior girls open For terms: . Call Nick at ... raroi, of Linden; a dau-ghter, Mrs. Lucille Thuro of Linden; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Citrano of New Columbus, Pa.; seven lion in federal aid which is received by the state each year, according to Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark. The assemblyman introduced a hill which provides these federal monies wises these federal monies of St. Peter's R.C. Church in Point Piezzani.

Surviving are two daught-ers, Mrs. Frederick Bourcheld in the budget," he concluded, adding the Advisory Commission on Inter-Governmental Rela-267-3670 until moving to Brick Town 10 years ago.
He had owned the Federal Oil Co. of Union, before his away season tomorrow retirement in 1952.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Straub Wirth, died in 1975.

Surviving are a son, George T. Wirth, Jr. of Clark, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark. The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Girls' Junior Varsity Baskethall Team of Clark will open their away season morrow at 5p.m. against Madison.

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can be expected to climb,
unless offsetting spending
reductions can be made.
Citizens concerned about Bumper, away, 3:20 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1979,
Governor Livingston, of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. -- across from the city post office -- there will be a parade down Main St. to Irving St. near the Old Rahway Theatre and then back down Main St. to E. Cherry St. where he will have pictures taken for the rest of the afternoon with the children in a "mini-mall" for \$1 each. Shown is a previous year's landing. 30 Vall Place "Fish and guests in three days are state." John Lyty

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