VOLUME NO.12, NO. 52 Private colleges serve variety of student needs

gave her life

Memorial Hospital.

The chairman of the New

Jersey Violent Crimes

Compensation Board,

Legislator: Fee

registration fees, Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark, called the more just another last

ditch effort to cover up fiscal irresponsibility in the current

Assemblyman DiFrancesco said, "Some truly incredible legislation is being pushed through the Legislature by the Democratic majority in an effort to fill the over \$200-million gap in the

The assemblyman continued, "First we saw state aid to education cut, and now we are facing what amounts to a tax on motor vehicles, and this tax falls hardest on the middle-income family

The legislator noted the increased fees will give the governor

By R. R. Faszczewski

Major private institutions of higher learning in New Jersey include Princeton University, Seton Hall University, Stevens Institute of Technology and a score of other private institutions.

Originally called the College of New Jersey and founded in Elizabeth in 1746, Princeton University is the oldest private educational institution in the Garden State.

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— Stevens Institute of Technology was instituted in Hoboken in 1870 to prepare young men for careers in engineering and science. It had 1,300 undergraduates students and 181 graduate students in 1976. Women were admitted for the first time in 1971.

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Two years ago, in September, 1976, the Ivy League school had 4,632 full-time undergraduates and a little more than 1,400 grad—

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— Seton Hall University in South Orange is a coeducational Roman Catholic college with 4,694 full-time undergraduates in coeducational programs in the liberal sciences. The school's sciences. The school's fering degrees in the liberal all arts, science, business and education to 3,395 full-time and 1,418 part-time

time and 1,418 part-time Catholic church in 1812, St. Peter's College in Jersey

TOWNSHIP'S FINEST ... Named the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept. "firefighter of the year" was Stanley Wojewski. He was honored at a state-wide awards program Dec. 2, sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. and its New Jersey distributors in cooperation with the New Jersey State Volunteer Firemen's Assn. Shown, left, with the award winner is Peter Breedlove, the New York Division district sales manager for the company. time and 1,418 part-time
students at its Lawrence
Township campus.

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Catholic Church in 1817 Sr. scollege which offers degrees in the liberal arts and business administration to 2,894 full-time and college which offers de-grees in the liberal arts

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special vote.

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This bill means some New Jersey residents will pay as must as \$70 to register their cars next year," be added.

"This additional revenue would not be needed if the administration had held down spending, as was recommended by the Approfonso L. Pisano likely candidates include former Berkeley Heights Mayor Mrs. Marie Kissenberth tion had held down spending, as was recommended by the Appro-priations Committee a year ago," the lawmaker concluded, who currently is serving and Robert Franks, also from Berkeley Heights, who is 2S and was a cam-paign aide to 13th Congressional District Rep.-elect James Courter. Union County Democratic Chairman Harry P. Pappas saiditwas too early



Lack of raises for administrators

The failure of Council to provide increases, for the police chief and police captain as well as for the administrative heads of township government and several other administrative to the force forcibly Dec. 18 by Police Chief Anthony T. Smar, a 26-year veteran of the force.

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Clean walks f the Rahway Post Ofice, Roger A. Bartel, sked for the co-operaiys and walkways clean nditions which could winter storms," Mr. Bartel said, "II carriers were injured makc deliveries resulting lost work days. W cannot afford to lose personnel because of these adverse condi-tions."

State Museum

plans activities

TRENTON - Young peo-

ple, senior citizens, parents students, professional people

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all will find something of in-

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exhibitions, concerts,

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and special events planned for the New Jersey State

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to Calendar, New Jersey State Museum, Box 1868, Trenton, NJ 08625. The State Museum, a divi-

Rahway, a graduate of the university, for his 34 years of Congressional service and to provide additional resources for the professor's teaching and research interests. Shown, left to right, attending a cremony to announce the professorship a the Essex Club are: Leslie Blau, the president of the Blau & Berg Mortgage Co.; Sen. Case, Paul Pearson, acting president of the university, and Adolf F. Gottesman, executive vice president of Lawis Advertising Agreement. vice president of Lewis Advertising Agency.

to speculate on who might run for the Senate vacancy from his party.
It is up to Senate President Joseph Merlino and Union County Democratic leaders whether a special seat, but it is likely it will remain vacant until the General Election in November of next year, when someone will be elected to GOING BACK TO SCHOOL... A drive has been started by Rutgers University of New Brunswick to seek an endowment of at least \$250,000 to establish the Clifford P. Case Professorship of Public Affairs to honor United States Sen. Clifford P. Case of

the unexpired term which ends in 1981.

Sen. Merlino, who controls the Senate calendar, must decide when to ask the Senate to act on a "writ of Elections" scheduling a special vote.

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sion of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open free from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from I to 5 p.m. weekends closed on Christmas and New

fiscal 1978 surplus New Jersey ended fiscal year 1978 on June 30 with a combined

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surplus in the General State and Property Tax Relief Funds of \$28f.5 million, approximately \$222 million more than anticipated in the originally-adopted budget. The greater-than-budgetedourplus results primarily from lapsing appropriations as a result of not spending all which was authorized, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman.

The General Clair Fluid ending humance of \$184.1 million was nearly \$137 million more than initially projected and represented a net surplus gain of \$63 million for the year. The state's largest revenue source, the sales and use tax, was \$35 million above it budget estimate. It yielded over SI billion for the first time. Other revenue sources which exceeded expectations were the State Lottory and Federal Antirecession Fiscal Assistance, Total General Fund revenues increased by \$350 million, 13% over last year to \$3,137,5 million; however, inclusion in this year's budget for the first time of revenues previously dedicated and not budgeted, overstates the actual growth by aboute \$140 million. Actual increase in comparable revenues in fiscal 1978 was about 87. and for the major tax portion, only about 67.

More than \$70 million of the \$7,161.4 million authorized General Fund spending was larsed at the end of fiscal year 1978. Targest lapses included welfare payments for income maintenance and child care -- \$11.5 million --, state employe salary and benefits --\$10 million --, medical assistance payments -- \$7.5 million --, state contribution to Teachers Persion and Annuity Fund -- \$7.4 million --, and county revenue sharing -- \$7 million -- because enabling legislation was never passed by the Legislature.

The Property Tax Relief Fund -- dedicated gross income tax -- ended fiscal year 1978 with a balance of \$117.4 million. The income tax riefd of \$749 million was \$43 million short of the amount originally anticipated. Since the tax revenue and carryover balances from fiscal 1977 -- \$134,6 million -- were insuf ficient to finance total authorized spending from the fund of \$905 million, the Legislature changed the homestead rebate from two payments to one in July thus eliminating the April, 1978 payment. The resulting Lapse of \$126,5 million kept the fund in balance. The plan was to us- most of the fiscal year 1978 ending surplus to balance the fiscal year 1979 budget, Presently anticipated fiscal year 1979 ending surpluses of about \$31 million in the General Fund and only about \$5 million in the Property Tax Relief Fund are expected to b higher by the end of the fiscal year.

If major revenues do not rise sufficiently to meet the mandatential revenue shortage in fiscal 1980 raises the threat of new taxation unless oilsetting spending cuts are made," notes the NJTA spokesman.
"New Jersey's financial problem continue to be its inability to bring both revenue and spending growth into balance without

Police chief gives tips

--Plan enough time to cope with crowded streets and stores on last minute shopping trips. Keep your temper under control.
--If you are a pedestrian, be aware motorists may not see you, especially in snowy or rainy weather.
--If you plan a party.

Rd., Clark, when her car went out of control and struck a telephone pole, shearing it in half. The careened into a tree, the force of the crash bending the sedan into a U-shape.

The first call to police was recorded at 12:50 a.m. It was 2:30 a.m. before an ambulance was transport
Rd., Clark, when her car resident, arrived to give help.

Clark Police Lt. Frank Halloran said the extent of damage to the car and the position of the victim made removal particularly difficult. He said the woman's right leg was on the passing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to William C. Clark, N.J. 07006 enclossing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to William C. Clark, N.J. 07006 enclossing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to William C. Clark, N.J. 07006 enclossing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to william C. Clark, N.J. 07006 enclossing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to william C. Clark, N.J. 07006 enclossing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to william C. Clark, N.J. 07006 enclossing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to william C. Clark, N.J. 07006 enclossing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to william C. Clark, N.J. 07006 enclossing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to william C. Clark, N.J. 07006 enclossing a stamped, self-admension and details, please write to william to write the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains. A mominal fee will be charged.

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For registration in heartache and cisaster, according to Cl. -k Police serve food with the drinks serve food with the drinks and discourage over-induigence.

"This year we're accelerating traffic enforcement, alerting emergency medical personnel and appeling to the public to ask each citizen to apply a little preventive knowhow' to avoid holiday tragedies," Chief Smar pointed out.

"And above all," the chef emphasized, "base best present you can give a loved one is you. So dan't torget your basic safety know-how, even in the control of the province of the control of the province of the driving are allowed one is you. So dan't torget your basic safety know-how, even in the control of the province of the driving are allowed one is you. So dan't torget your basic safety know-how, even in the control of the province of the He offered the following spirit of the holidays."

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History process whose father is Clark Police Sgt. Alfred Yersevich,

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY



WINDSOR RESTAURANT

1030 Raritan Rd., Clark Plenty of Free Purking - Easy Access

Stop in for Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner or a Midnight Snack

We Offer a Full Menu with a Wide Variety of Delicious Meals for You to Choose Fre

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pany of the Month citation was recently presented to Miss Lisa Fernandes, the president of Copper Art Products, the Junior Achievement company sponsored by Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co. of Elizabeth, by Michel Phillips, regional manager of the Gino's Restaurant Division on Gibson Blvd., Clark. The 21 teenage achievers and their adult volunteer advisers were guests of Gino's at a special awards dinner. Shown, left to right, are: Thomas Cooke, Phelps Dodge financial adviser; Miss Fernandes, and Mr. Phillips.

The Tri-County Radio
Assn. of North Plainfield is again planning to conduct a novice-level class in imateur radio theory and nternational Morse Code. The course material, consisting of training manuals and casserte tapes, has been prepared by the hours in the twisted wreck-next to the victim. As she age of her car, died Dec. attempted to console ner. tional organization of amaafter-being admissed to happy-symme Would Tappe Trus radio. Rahway Hospital.

The victim was Miss
Deborah A. Stumm of 23
Russell Rd., Fanwood. Police said she had been driving alone on Raritan Rd., Clark, when her car went out of control and series went out of control and seri

ambulance was transport- steering column and the gas

spokesman for the way; sophomores, second Clark Board of Adjustment honors, the Misses Beth ennounced the following Manhardt of Clark and meeting schedule for next Madonna Spohrer of Rah-Regular meetings, 8p.m. ors, the Misses Traci All-Township Council cham- ston, Mary Beth Forrester, bers, Municipal Building—
Mondays, Jan. 22, Feb. 20,
March 26 and April 23;
Wednesday, May 30; Mondays, June 25, July 23,
Aug. 27, Sept. 24, Oct. 22,
Nov. 20; and Wednesday,
Dec. 19.

Ston, Mary Beth Forrester,
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ski, Alice Valvano, Karen
Wheat and Lisa William—
son, all of Rahway, and
Miss Kim Roman of Clark;
seniors, first honors, first honors, the Dec. 19.

Executive meetings, S

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Deasey, Diane Spohrer and Nancy Valvano, all of Rahway; juntors, second bon-Municipal Building -- all way and Nancy Magierow-Wednesdays, Jan. 10, Feb. ski of Clark. 14, March 14, April 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, "One man's fault is another man's lesson." H. G. Bohn Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

DINEOUT

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE

AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

at reorganization

In other matters recent-The reorganizational meeting of the Township Council on Tuesday, Jan. 2, will include the introduction The Council agreed to sell a tract of land on State St. at public auction. Originally, the Council had conof the township's new zon-ing ordinance. The docusidered exchanging the property for landon Reiffel St., but Fourth Ward Coun-cilman John Bodnar, Jr. ment must be adopted by Also on the agenda will be the naming of the town-ship officials depositories protested the State St. tract is worth more, "We will and newspapers.
The mayor's progress
message is also normally not be getting the market value," he said. Councilman Bodnar also Some matters that might be surfacing at Council meetings in the coming months:

-An ordinance to require residents to the council begins preparing the surfacing the council begins preparing the surfacing residents to require residents to require residents to the council begins preparing the surface to require residents to the council begins preparing the surface to require residents to the council begins preparing the surface to the council begins preparing the surface to the council begins preparing the surface to the council begins prepared before the council begins p

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The Council agreed to

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ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL School closed for holiday.
TUESDAY Luncheon No. In Frankfurter on frankfurter roll. Luncheon No. 2: Stoppy Joe on bun. Lacheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich. Each of the above luncheous will contain whipped potatoes. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot minute steak sandwich. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken patty on bun.

EZHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Luncheon No. 3: Cold sliced park roll sandwich Each of the above luncheons will contain French fries, vege-Luncheon No. I: Macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed saiad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 2: Hot baked ham sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 3; American cheese and tomato sandwich, macarons, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Lunchese No. 1: Plans 960, where the production of the second sec Luncheon No. 2: Salisbury steak on soft roll. Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit and home-made peanut butter cake. DAILY SPECIALS . Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and specials. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of milk.

School closed for holiday. Luncheon No. I: Frankfurter on frankfurter roll. Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Boloma sandwich. Each of the above luncheous will contain whipped poratoes, Luncheon No. 1: Hot minute steak sandwich. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken patty on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Cold sliced park roll sandwich.

Each of the above luncheous will contain French fries, vege-Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.

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Choice of pizza with cheese or frankfurter with sauerkraut on bun or peamit butter and jelly sandwich on white bread, carrot sticks, and diced pears. Choice of chicken moodle and vegetable soup, California burger on bun or pizza with cheese or bologua on Kaiser roll, tried potato Luncheon No. 2: Hot baked ham sandwich, macaroni, tossed Choice of apple juice, baked lassigns with meat and cheese, bread and butter, chopped ham and cheese submarine or pizza with Choice of pizza with cheese or hot turkey sandwich with gravy

mashed potatoes with gravy, and sliced pineapple. Johannes Gutenberg, the father of printing, was originally a goldsmith.

Choice of a half pint of white, chocolate, or skim milk served with each meal. **RELIANCE SAVINGS** NEW 6 MONTH

SAVINGS CERTIFICATE TREASURY BILL RATES \$10,000 MINIMUM

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OTHER SAVINGS PLANS AVAILABLE

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
AS EVALUATION ASSOCIATION

AWAITING SANTA. . . Children at the Rahway Day Care Center, one of 16 human care agencies supported by the United Way of Rahway, made Chanukah and Christmas decoartions, visited Santa Claus at Menlo Park Mali and Woodbridge Center and were guests at a party hosted by Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts of America. Shown are Vanessa Padilla, left, and Harvey McClain

leaf machines would cost an estimated \$36,000.

--A suit recommended by Township Attorney Joseph J. Triarsi against Heather Hill Estates subdivision for failure to comply with traffic and drainage plans.

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Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich, whipped potatoes, wege-

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Luncheon No. 2: Cold sliced park roll sandwich, French fries,

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Luncheon No. 2: American cheese and tomato sandwich, mac-

Luncheon No. I: Pizza Pie, carrot and celery sticks, fresh

Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich, carrox and celery

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WEDNESDAY

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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surrenders license Influenced by alcohol, a city driver, Douglas Collander, 53, of 1110 Jaques
Ave., was fined \$200, paid \$200 and paid \$15 in court \$15 in court costs and had costs.
his license revoked for 60 Driving while on the susdays in Rahway Municipal pended list cost Clifton V. Etheridge, 31, of 154 She-

A driver's license was more temporary than Wil-ker Lambre, 34, of 954 Lafayette St., Elizabeth, assumed as he surrendered Etheridge, 31, of 134 shepard Ave., East Orange, \$215 in fines and court costs.

The traffic court collected about \$1,365. Assault charge nets prosecutor journey

Searles Realty of Rahway; right, Mr. Colangelo greets Clarence Eaton, left, president-elect of the Board, and Peter Campana, Board president.

The manager of the Quick Check store at 37 W. Cherry St., Rahway, Angel Rivera, had his case referred to the Union County prosecutor in Rahway Municipal Court last week for allegedly committing assault and battery on Ronald Hotz of 2204 Elizabeth Ave., Rahway. A Rahway man, Jack Approximately \$315 was collected in fines and other

Alaskan refugee needs A silver and gray Si-berian Husky mix female She has a nice disposition. The only feature which dispup with a white snoot, found wearing a brown collar, awaits adoption at bend. It is hoped she will Kindness Kennels operated by the Union County Socity for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90

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English adoption at the Sent State of the Sen St. George Ave., Rahway. profit organization which This fluffy-coated pup is welcomes new members.

judged to be about 10 weeks old and apparently received good care before being lost.

Kindness Kenuels is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Christmas decorations STOICH FROM Relaway

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Harold Burdge named acting Board secretary The appointment of Harold Burdge as acting school business administrator and secretary to the Union County High School District No. I Board of Education was approved by the Board at its Dec. 19 meeting.

Mr. Burdge will replace John B. O'Hara, who is resigning, on a temporary basis effective Monday, Jun. 1, of next year until a full-time appointment is

Also appointed was James Akobo as administrative assistant in the district's personnel office. His salary was adjusted from \$12,400 per year to \$12,000 for 1978-1979, effective Monday, Jan. 29, of next year. Mr. Skobo, an English teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, replaces Mrs. Cynthia Kadel, who resigned who resigned.

Board members gave their permission for Donald

McDonald of Monxclair State College in Upper Monxclair to observe classes in physical education for 30 hours at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark from Tuesday, Jan. 23, of next year to Friday, May 1, of next year with Robert Nadasky as co-operating A music director, a drama director and a winter cheerleader coach were also appointed at Johnson.
In other action, the school body: --Hired Miss Angela Cosimano as an instructo, in the district's Adult Learning Center English for the foreign born class at \$8.50 an hour for a meximum total stipend of \$896.75. That is the total previously approved by the Board for Mrs. Arah Goldman, who Miss Cosimano replaces.
--Gave Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent

From Linion County Regulation and personnel, permission to participate in a two-day seminar on "Recruiting, Interviewing, Selecting and Equal Employment Opportunity Compliance," to be held at Seton Hall University in South Orange on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 6, of next year.

- Authorized the payment of \$9,810 to Atkin Roofing & Sheet Metal Works, Inc. for re-roofing work at Johnson, the payment of \$11,579.40 to Cantello Plumbing Corn. for heating, ventilating and air conditioning on the payment of \$11,579.40 to Cantello Plumbing to the district in Shoos.

- Gave Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent for administration and personnel, permission to participate in a two-day seminar on "Recruiting, Interviewing, Selecting and Equal Employment Opportunity in School District No. 1, in celebration of Vocational Education Week in Union County Counseling are delinquent ducting the inspections at Johnson included: William Buczynski, Erich Gass, William Hinkeldey, Ronald Juzefyk, Anthony Miglatro, and safety inspections for residents of the district in lists vocational automotive shoos.

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--Changed its regular monthly meeting from Tues-lay, Jan. 9, of next-lay, Jan. 2, of next-lay, Jan. 9, of next-lay, Jan.

Spirited city driver

and the same of th NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING. . . Second-grade

students at the Abrham Clark School in Clark launched the holiday season Dec. 21 with their presentation of "A Very Mice Christmas." Shown, left to right are: Left, Troy Ayr, Peter Panmouse; Jennifer DeHanes, a Partmouse; William Lebers, Hanselmouse, and Christina Zavolas, another Partmouse; right, Daniel Croweil, Partmouse; Lisa Macera, Gretelmouse; Matthew Chin Charlie Brownmouse; Susan Searles, Good Witch Tinselmouse, and Gavin DeLitzia, Citymouse Fonzie. Not shown are Michaele Kozimor, Barbara Waltersmouse, Jon Gordon and Donna Miller, Tom and Abby Bradford, mice; Bryan Stacy, Countrymouse Glenn Campbell William Shindell, Rip Van Winklemouse; Nicole Williams and Jennifer Yousua, Cindermousey's lovely sisters, Laverne and Shirley; Yvette Raslowsky, Cindermousey; lelissa Shiel, a Partmouse, and Stacy Basile, Mary

Case staff members face unemployment

were reported last week to
The Rahway News-Record
by the Rahway Police Dept.:

DEC. 15

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Testural of Essex St., Railway, was stolen while it was
way's personal staff say
they can't find work and
staffers say. And many new
will be forced to live off
senators will not hire their
unemployment checks beown aides until the middle by the Rahway Police Dept.

DEC. 15

Purolator Co., 970 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, reported a calculator, valued at \$700, smolen from an office.

DEC. 16

Christmas trees reported solven from The Barnat 337 W. Grand Ave., Rahway.

A resident of Jaques Ave., Rahway, reported Christmas lights smolen from in front of his home.

DEC. 17

Police arrested a suspect and charged him with larceny of iron stock from D&S Fabricating Co., \$88 Elston St., Rahway.

Someone broke into the vehicle belonging to a resident of Living St., Rahway.

A tape deck, valued at \$50 was stolen.

DEC. 18

A battery was reported missing.

DEC. 21

Someone entered the vehicle stolen of Main St., Rahway, others are recovered in Clark.

Radio equipment, valued at \$130, was stolen from the vehicle belonging to a resident of Lakes shall be forced to live off intemployment checks beginning in January of next year.

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DEC. 20

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A battery was reported stolen from the motor vehicle belonging to a resident of Linden, while it was parked on Jefferson Ave., Rahway, DEC. 19

A vehicle belonging to a resident of Linden, while it was parked on Jefferson Ave., Rahway, DEC. 19

A vehicle belonging to a resident of Main St., Rahway, and stole a handbag valued at \$39.

The Narcotic Information Telephone Number is 388-5600, Ext. 24.

Someone entered the vehicle vehicle belonging to a resident of Main St., Rahway, aside special workers to process the unemployment forms.

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A city resident, Mark A. Gaston of 316 Brookfield Pl., pleaded innocent at the

He was found guilty of possessing a weapon in inion County Courthouse in A Roselle man, Elizabeth on Dec. 15 to Forbes of 930-B Oak St., charges of committing iar was fined \$1,000 and placed ceny, receiving stolen on probation for three property and having a controlled, dangerous substance in his possession in

Library and other places. Continued on probation Placed on probation for STImothy Riker of 1631 364 days and given credit for four days already served was Wayne R. Staunton of 85 West St., Colonia.

Lawrence St., Rahway.
He had been arrested in connection with charges of committing forgery and breaking and entering in the Lawrence St., Ratway.

automobile emissions and safety inspections for residents of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 on Dec. 8 at the school. One of the student mechanics is shown searching for the source of trouble. to renters, homeowners they received information sons with mortgages or under federal housing asrent costs has been set up in Rahway Ciry Hall.

Known as the Western

Some of those receiving animals and giving written by township students

-- changed its regular monthly meeting from Tues- School in Clark participation of the day in added for ted in this program on Dec. Course work and are emperated and are and set agid for 2 for a discussion of the many sear and set agid for 2 for a discussion of the many sear and set agid for 2 for a discussion of the many sear and set agid for a discussion of the many sear and set agid for a discussion of the many sear and set agid for a discussion of the many search of the many sear advance for an appoint- mobile mechanics student-

DIVING INTO PROBLEM . . . Students at Clark's

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School conducted free

selor.
They said it sometimes year and set aside Jan. 2 for a discussion of the new

S. Residents who wished to ployed part of the day by local businesses as autoparticipate telephoned in participate te ment.

The key elements of the program were an engine, exhaust system, front end and brake inspection to identify care which were a transfer engine engine.

It is agency can also prevent abandonment of properties and Mrs. Adam J. Zavatsky of 500 Valley Rd., was erries and deterioration of graduated at Sheppard Air force Base, Tex., from the Air Force Base, Tex., from the Air Force technical ence degree through the found mobel in need of as-After an interview, those found to be in need of assistance will be counseled in money management, adjustments as needed.

The program was under the direction of William Nielsen, automotive instructor at Johnson.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER29, 1978 PAGE3

School, under the direc-

and Mrs. Helen Sikora, re-

dedicated themselves to

Scouting at a "Rainbow Candlelight Ceremony"

roller skating demonstra-

tion given by Mrs. Viola

pion and award winner. The

troop presented Mrs. Gro-

husky with a thank you

On Nov. S Mrs. Sikora

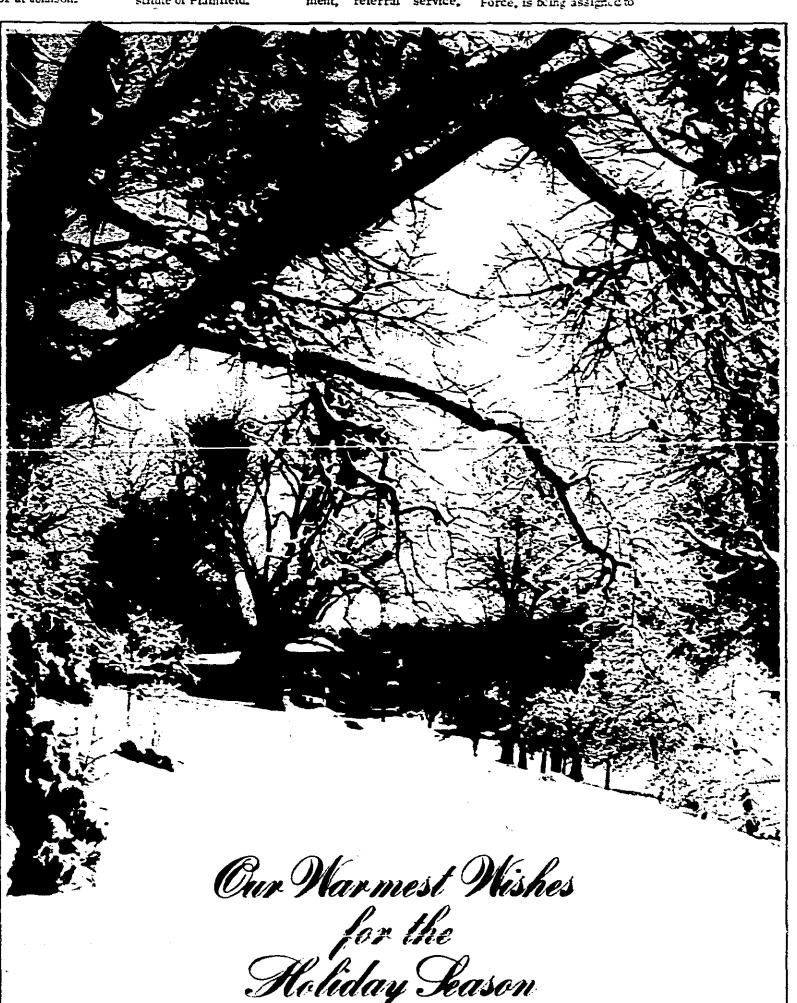
drove the girls to Kindness

Kennels in Rahway where

on the care of dogs and

cats. As a thank you they donated a five-pound ba

card and candy.



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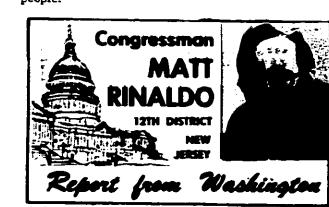
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-Second class postage pair at Rahway, N.J.--

By E. Sidman Wachter A former baseball star, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, is one of many important figures who are calling for withdrawal of the 1980 Summer Olympic games from the Soviet Union because of human rights violations in that fountainhead of atheistic communism. Our nation should not, as George Meany puts it, be "morally complicit in Leonid Brezhnev's attempt to destroy the lives of courageous individuals who seek to advance the cause of human rights."

As the Nazis regarded the Berlin Olympic Games o 1936 as a major political event, so do the Soviets regard the Moscow Olympics. Sergei Pavlov, chairman of the Soviet Committee of Physical Education and Sport, claims this event is to be "a festival of peace."
Well, "peace" means to the Communists the suppression of all political, religious and economic dis-sent. Their "peace" is the peace of the grave, of the Gulag or of distant Siberia.
Incredibly, the National Broadcasting Co. has signed a \$100 million contractual agreement with Moscow for sole telecasting rights for the olympic games to the Free World, it would seem the network and the amiable President Jimmy Carter stand practically alone in urging U.S. participation in the Moscow games, no The South Africans have been adjudged too odious to compete because of apartheid. What about the Russians, who throw their dissidents into Gulags' Americans have had their fill of a foreign policy comprised of one-side concessions and accommodations falsely advertised as "detente." If President Carter is too timorous to take devisive action -- such as demanding removal of the olympic games from Moscow and, failing this, U.S. refusal to participate therein -- then



the Congress should act. Congress is closer to the

Environment preserved through 95th Congress

Environmental and conservation groups have good reason to be pleased with the 95th Congress. More legislation to protect the environment was enacted over the past two years than in any earlier comparable The environmentalists did not get everything they wanted. Eleventh-hour indures of the Alaska Wilderness Preserve Act and legislation to help finance more state-level conservation programs were among items not adopted. But both of these measures are expected to be re-introduced in the 90th Congress. On the positive side, Congress passed a strip mining control bill based on legislation first proposed 38 years ago, adopted environmentally beneficial amendments to the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts, expanded the Land and Water Conservation Fund, adopted important wilderness and recreation bills and the Endangered Wilderness Act, approved the Outer Continental Shelf and tanker safety legislation protecting coastal areas, and passed the National Climate Act, a congressions confirmation of the importance of determining man's impact on the world's climate Legislating cleaner air and water standards to help protect public health and aid the environment were major achievements of the outgoing Congress.

The Clean Air Act improvements will be particularly beneficial to urban areas like Union County. The new automobile emission standards are not so restrictive or costly as those proposed by the Admin- istration, but they are tougher than those sought by the automobile industry. Additionally, standards set for the control of industrial air pollution are effective without being so burdensome the local economy would be hurt. The new policies allow environmentally-sound economic growth, saving about \$1 billion in pollution control costs. The Clean Water Act was changed by Congress from the Administration proposals. Congress insisted on the best available technology for the control of toxic waste but deferred the deadline for one year, from 1983 to 1984. Additionally, a special clean water program was created which combines soil conservation and pollution control objectives. Congress included in the law a firm emphasis on conservation and einvironmentally-sound alternatives to conventional water treatment plants. Major environmental benefits should stem from enactment of new oil tanker safety regulations, with coastal states like New Jersey receiving badly-needed pro-One section of this new law sets tougher standards for vessels transporting oil from wells being sunk along the Outer Continental Shelf off New Jersey. Because of these provisions, it is expected oil compansafer methods of piping oil ashore rather than relying For the first time this statute sets strict standards for the design, construction and operation of tankers using American ports or U. S. coastal waters, It should reduce the risks of major oil spills along the U.S. The most scenic stretches of U.S. rivers also will get more protection. Congress added scores of these river areas to the nation's Wild and Scenic Rivers Sys-

Through all the debates and voting, Congress showed concern for industrial and labor interests, with com-

or eh nation's economy against those of protecting our natural heritage. On balance, the 95th Congress did remarkably well in pursuing the goal of a cleaner

environment and better management of our natural

spoil inflation's spiral

By changing your driving habits you can make a sub-

stantial dent in the cost of driving. The single most important factor in determining the fuel economy of any

car is the person behind the wheel. Even a small car

the family budget.

drained from your account.

the engine is warm.

in an employe newsletter.

last longer and are safer.

chance of overheating.

costs -- increase by about 1%

regularly. An inexpensive tire pressure gauge is a good buy. Properly-inflated tires give better fuel mileage,

Here's how to ease the drain:

driven wastefully, will create an unnecessary drain on

If you drive carefully, you can get about 30% more

miles per gallon than the average driver. That means

if you are now paying an average of \$15 per week for

gasoline, you can cut the figure to \$12 per week. Over

he course of a year that amounts to \$156. And by

Imagine the accelerator on your car is booked to

your bank account. Everytime you push down on that accelerator in a useless, wasteful manner, dollars are

-- Keep the maximum speed at 55 milers per hour.

Do you want to travel at 70 miles per hour instead?

Then figure the following items in your instead?

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pressed budget: A 20% higher cost to cover the greater amount of fuel you will use, the cost of a speeding ticket in fines, court costs and higher insurance premiums, and the cost of hospital care and lost income associated with injuries in the automobile.

income associated with injuries in the automobile

accident which is more likely to occurathigher speeds.

it doesn't take a personal finance wiz to conclude 55

traffic light turns green, don't stomp down on the gas pedal. Keep a steady pressure on the accelerator,

-- Accelerate smoothly and moderately. When the

driving with fuel economy in mind you are getting about 50% more mileage than the driver screeching along the highway in an identical car like it's a stock

promises and care being taken to balance the interests

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted to The Rahway News-Record as an open letter to Rahway Nayor Daniel L. Martin by Mrs., Majorie Bendy of 743 Stone St., Rahway, Today we received your letter, mailed inchientally at the tabpapers exense, advising us not to sign a petition now being cir-culated against the outrapous expenditure planned by your party and yourself for new city buildings.

First, sir, let me inform you of one fact -- no one, but no one, Second, you call the people who are against this expenditure "anti-progress 'cultists,' " selecting your wording for sensational effect from the recent events recorded in all the news media. On the contrary, sir, we are ordinary people who are tived to recent the contrary propie who are tired of trying to cope with ever-rising inflationary prices, tames and deaf politicians. You see, we are not in a position to vote ourselves large raises to meet our expenses. We are forced to cut down on our expenditures, something in which you There is a time and a place for everything, and in these days of such high inflation and taxes, together with your party's wage freeze, to ask the people of this town to burden themselves further with a tax increase for new buildings, and all the frosting is out We grant the fact the buildings now occupied are old -- howwer, there are a lot of older buildings in the world and, indeed in this country - including our nation's capitol - which are till functioning beautifully, so what is your hurry? You feel your re-election was a 'mandate' of the people, I hate to deflate your balloon, However, if the election slate were limited to one member of each party or on a one-to-one basis.

Letters to the editor

recognize you for what you are...

instead of the opposition party being split as it was, you would

into thinking it is a mandate of the people. The majority of us

have been so far down on the totem pole you never would have found your way out of the cellar, So don't distillusion yoursel

41 Wendell Pf., Clark, and submitted to The Clark Patriot. Copies were also sent to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, and Assemblyman William J. Magnire, who My mother died Nov. 28, 1978, seven days after her 82nd birth-day and approximately 90 days after being coerced into paying over \$200 to Inter-Continental Insurance Co. for a worthless extended medical care insurance policy purported to cover the oluminous aspects of care Medicare did not. It is almost unbelieveable a representative of this company in all righteousness coerced an 80-year-old widow living alone on Social Security into signing and paying for such a policy. A copy of the policy can be made available if you care to read it. My interpretation after reading it can be summarized - if you ever had any childhood disease, you could not qualify for reim-Thanks to Rep. Claude Deason Pepper of Florida my distrust in our New Jersey politicians was further enforced when I read our Honorable Gov. Brendan T. Byrne formed the company but doesn't know anything about the 19,000 shares of intercontinental stock held beld in trust for him or State Sen. Martin Greenberg, an Essex County Democrat who is a founder, anothicer and a stockholder of Intercontinental, who commended it was a "mistake" his law firm was listed as a firm representing Intercontinental in an application for a \$900,000 low interest loan pending before the State Ξ conomic Development Authority.
In all decency, action should be taken to clear up this blight originating in New Jersey and extending across our country, since it affects our senior affizens, Without appropriate action the need for initiative, programm and recall laws in New Jersey is crystal

Gas customers to take Customers of Elizabeth company if they smell gas, town Gas Co. of Elizabeth so we can immediately

will be asked to take a send a serviceman to in-

"scratch and sniff" test vestigate the problem." the when they receive their official concluded. just enough to maintain speed. If possible, avoid stop-and-go-traffic. But if you are caught in a traffic mess, don't accelerate your car like a race horse leaving the January gas bills, accordstarting gate each time the traffic ahead of you moves a few feet. ing to William W. Gillespie, general manager of customer relations for the com--- Anticipate changes in speed. This is good defensive driving and good for fuel economy. It will help you Natural gas as it comes minimize braking. As soon as you see a red light or slowed traffic ahead, take your foot off the accelerator from the ground is odorless. An odorant is added and come to a stop gradually. Don't simply continue at your regular speed and then brake to a sudden stop when you are practically on top of the red light.

--Don't let your car's motor idle for more than a o the gas before it is minute. It takes less gasoline to restart the engine than t does to let it idle. And when you restart the car, ion't stomp down on the gas pedal before you turn the key. Generally, that is not necessary, especially when ognize the "smell" of na--- Eliminate unnecessary trips. Combine small shopping trips and other errands. Remember driving your will mail a "scratch and sniff" insert with each car five miles to buy a 25¢ item costs you a lot more customer's bill next month. The folder is printed in than 25¢. Arrange to go shopping with neighbors, taking turns driving each week. Or make arrangements with your neighbors to do some of their errands this week n return for having the neighbor do some of your er-The company also will have a supply of the special inserts available at all offi--- Join a car or a van pool. Ask your employer if there is a way to exchange information about the availability of car pool rides on a bulletin board or are not customers of the -- Remove unnecessary weight from your car. Open up to learn what gas smells your trunk and take unneeded junk out. For every extra 100 pounds in your car, your fuel usage -- and your A small spot inside an illustration of a blue flame -- Don't overfill your gasoline tank. When the autoon the insert has been immatic valve on the pump closes, don't allow the attendant to pump any more gasoline into the tank. This ical additive which gives will eliminate any chance of spillage.

--Have you car tuned regularly. If your car is gas its odor. By scratchng the flame and smelling poorly tuned, it can be using almost 10% more gasoline than if it was well-tuned. Keep engine filters clean.

--Be sure your tires are properly inflated. Check it, customers can become

-- Avoid optional equipment you don't really need in new car purchases. The more items in a car the recognize the odor of gas and know to call the gas greater the weight of the vehicle. Air-conditioning, automatic transmissions and power steering require energy to operate, energy which comes from burning --Use your air-conditioner sparingly. On a bot day in stop-and-go-traffic, your car uses 20% more fuel Clark contract with the air conditioner on. And it also has a greater not signed yet -- Rediscover the pleasures of walking and bicycling. These are cheap ways of getting around and they are The shop steward for healthy for many people. --Stick closer to home. Try a movie theater in your Clark Local No. 409 of the International Brotherhood own community rather than in the next county. Do some of Teamsters, which repof your shopping at local stores rather than stores resents public works em-

familiar with the chem-

scratch and sniff test.

Everyone should be able to

"We hope all members of

ployes, Steven Boyton, said -- Before you drive anywhere, ask yourself: Is there a contract has not as ye been signed with township officials.
The township was informed by a negotiator an agreement had been reach-A city man, Navy Lt.

Junior Grade Michael J.

Cregge, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas B.

Cregge of \$13 Lakeside

pr. Cregge of \$14 Lakeside

pr. Cregge of \$15 Lakeside City Christmes Care

On Friday evening, Dec. 22, my wife, my daughter and went to the "First Annual Old Fashioned Christmas sponsored by the Rahway Chamber of Commerce. Being a Rahway resident, I am skeptical of some attempts to "upgrade" the city's image.

I found my skepticism was a wasted emotion. This organization succeeded in a truly wholehearted attempt to do something positive. All time, all decorations, and all work were donated -- in the true Christmas spirit.... The Salvation Army provided musicians, the Girl Scouts carolled, a printer provided carols, the city provided the stand for Santa and Mrs. Claus and a sound system and volunteers portrayed Dickens' characters from "A Christmas Carol." My 2.5 year-old daughter really enjoyed herself, nearing the music, singing along and seeing Santa Claus. That's what this event was all about, taking part in the Christmas Spirit. I hope the Rahway Champer of Commerce continues this tradition. It will grow in time and become a Rahway institution. 734 Jaques Ave.

"Mommy, I think there's something wrong with daddy," my daughter announced the other evening. "I just saw him in the den jumping up and down and screamng a lot of words I didn't understand. And then he grabd his wallet, and his face turned a funny color blue, and 'Alright, dear," I said calmly. "I'll go check on him." "Is daddy sick or something, mommy?" Not really, honey. I think he just saw the telephone walked into the den and surveyed the damage. "George, you can get up now," I said.
One eye opened, he gave me the dirtiest look I've ever mink you re overreacting," I told him, as I picke up an overturned desk chair.
"Overreacting? Me? Why should I overreact? An over \$80 dollar telephone bill." "I know, dear, but was it necessary to smash up the telephone?" I asked, as I picked up the small white pieces. "Ma Bell wouldn't like that, George."

"Ma Bell could go. . ." 'Okay, okay, I won't say it. But speaking of mothers, did you notice \$60 worth of these calls were placed to your mother. That's all I see on three pages, 555-1212, over and over again." "Well, I can't help it if it costs so much to call Manhattan," I argued.
"Call Manhattan? The place was sold for less money than you spend calling it." "George, you're shouting. Everyone will hear you."
"I know I'm shouting," he screamed. "Maybe you should learn to do the same, so your mother can hear you and a telephone won't be necessary." "You're right, George," I finally agreed. "It is a terrible waste of money. And I've come up with an idea. I've decided not to call New York anymore, and I will use the money I save for driving lessons. George's face turned ashen. "Driving lessons? What Naturally, so I can drive in to see mother instead of

The projected tax ingiving the money to the telephone company," I explained.
"I should have thought of it sooner. Of course, you will crease to be made do to the proposed 1979-1980 have to take the train to work, or if you don't like that school budget in Clark will be about \$12 or approxidea we could always buy a second car. Something small, a Corvette maybe, or, George, where are your imately three tax points, 'I'm going next door to borrow the neighbor's telephone," h cried.

"Who on earth are you going to call?"

"I'm calling Ma Bell," he explained. "And after I This information was inapologize, I'm going to ask her to send a repairman week's edition of The Clark out here as soon as possible."

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foung children by the age of

The regular Rahway Board of Education meet-

ing will be held in the

torium in Rahway at 7:55

p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 16

changed due to the schools

day on Monday, Jan. 15 of

next year, reports a Board

The meeting date was

of next vear.

IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK-DRINK RESPONSIBLY · Alcohol is a factor in more than 800,000 highway crashes each year in the United States,



IT'S UP TO YOU - IF YOU ARE GOING TO DRIVE THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND, IT WOULD BE FETTER IF YOU DIDN'T DRINK -- OR, IF YOU DRINK AND DRIVE LIMIT YOUR DRINKING TO AN OUNCE OF ALCOHOL AN HOUR

New Jersey State Safety Council

~ ... ,

DRIVING AMBITION. . . Getting home alive after a holiday party depends on mixing a healthy dose of common sense along with drinking at the many parties held at this time of the year, advise experts at Rutgers University's Center of Alcohol Studies in New Bruns-

The president of the Fuel to the Energy Advisory Merchants -Azso, of Neve Council of the New Jersey Jersey, Richard Chodosh Dept. of Energy, a spokesof Rumson, has been named man of Gov. Brendan —— dent of CPO, Inc., 2 heating oil distributorship, heads the 700-member association of independent THE PEDERAL NATIONAL wholesale gasoline, kero-MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a sene and coal dealers. Defendants.

FMA president, will work with members of New Jer-EXECUTION - OR SALE OF sey's other energy industries in advising the dept. on matters of energy writ of execution to me directed I shall enume for sale by pub-He vendue, in the Freeholder's
Conference Boom, Court House
Annex, in the City of Elizabeth,
Successful musical com-Rahway Red Cross, he is a New Jersey, on Wednesday the poser who won the New 24th day of January A. D., 1979 York Drama Desk's 1963 at two o'clock in the afternoon. Award for best musical for of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of of New York." He is a land, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, County of Union, and State of New addition to his membership on numerous petroleumindustry groups. C
A resident of Rumson, erly couner of the property now

St. Georges Avenue as now out of the National alcohol, two plus two no longer equals four, it may established by law tasid Avenue out of the National alcohol, two plus two no longer equals four, it may equal 16 or 18 and the implications of this on the individual and his or her driving ability are drastic," tified before many state, federal and Congressional Communices and boards on of said road North 9 degrees 3512 minutes Easterly 54.4 feet energy matters. more or less to the Southeasterby curner of said St. Georges A Clark woman, Miss at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teameck, was

Avenue and Church Street as new established by law (said) Church Street being formerly known as Essex Street; thence (2) along the Southerly side degrees 7 minutes East 98.9 Joanne Fremont, a senior (3) in a Southwesterly direction nearly parallel to the first course above described along the line of lands now or form-the lan the line of lands now or formerly belonging to John T. Marsh, deceased, 54.23 feet more or less to the Northeasterly corner of said lot belonging to aforesaid Selection is based on a Post: thence student's academic (4) along his line nearly paralachievement, community (4) along its min street 100 feet service, leadership in exmore or less to the point or tracurricular activities Said property is further des-cribed in accordance with a survey prepared by Marsh and Lawrence, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Rahway, New Jersey.

dated September 10, 1968, as REGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the Southerly side line of Church Street (formerly Essex Street) with the Easterly side line of St. Georges Avenue (formerly in 36 hours, Old Cruntry Road) and from taid beginning point; running (1) Along the aforesaid side of St. Georges Avenue South 9 degrees M minutes 30 assemble degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds
West 54.40 feet to a stake at
the first coin-operated parkthe corner of the line of lands ing meter. formerly of one Post; thence ites East along said line 98.18 "Tenderness is persion in refeet to a stake at a point on pose." the line of lands formerly of (3) North 10 degrees 22 min- "Man by nature is fond of utes East along said line 54.26 leet to a stake on the aforesaid Southerly side line of Church Street; running thence (4) Along the said Southerly line of Church Street North 78 egrees 07 minutes West 98.90 feet to the point or place of hereby give public notice that leing also known as 1300 St. 1979 may be inspected by any taxpayer, for the purpose of enaliting such inapoles to aibeen made against him or his bination storm such, or any re-placement thereof. property, and to confer infor-mally with the assessor as to It is intended to describe the the correctness of the assess-

BALPH FROSHLICH Jersey,
Sheriff Attorneys
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FRANK W. NAPLES Attorneys TAX ASSESSOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

The reassuring image of a sober wife driving her tipsy husband home from a holiday party has to be looked at

again these days because the chances are she'll have had as much to drink as hehas, say experts at Rutgers Uni-versity's Center of Alcohol Studies in New Brunswick. There's no question more women are drinking more heavily and on more occasions man was me case in the past," said a professor of education at the center. Exactly why and how this is happening isn't really "We can't say it's fully the resultof women's liberation or changing attitudes about religion, for example,"
said the professor, "but the figures we do have show
there is a definite but gradual across-the-board increase in drinking among women."
"Among Americans over the age of 15,11 he said, figures for 1946 show about 75% of the men and 56% of the women were drinkers. For 1975 the figures show approximately 77% of the men and 60% of the women drinking." Age was a factor in two recent California studies which showed only "insignificant" differences betwee the number of teenaged boys and teenaged girls drinking, a defin-ite change from earlier studies which showed many more boys than girls doing the drinking. More women are turning out to be alcoholics, too, say the experts. Figures for 1940 show for every 100,000 American adults, 860 women were alcoholics. By 1975 the figure had risen to 1,300. Overall, most of the alcohol consumed doesn't cause problems. The Christmas-New Year's holiday period is one exception, however.
"Overuse of alcohol at the holiday season occurs among women as well as men, so when the question of who will drive home arises, people can't just assume the wife is sober. They have to look at how much alcohol was consumed in what period of time, whether food was eaten before and during drinking, and so on," said the These questions are important for a variety of rea-- First, ine alcohol content varies between different types of drinks. However, 1.5 ounces of whiskey con-

tains as much alcohol as 12 ounces of beer or five ounces of win,e and each takes 90 minutes to be metabolized by the body.

When the rate of alcohol intake exceeds the rate of rise. The higher the alcohol level, the more "drunk" a With two drinks in an hour, a 150-pound drinker -man or woman -- has a blood alcohol level of .05 or .06%. He or she will feel less inhibited and their vision becomes impaired to some degree, among other effects.

When the drinker's blood alcohol level climbs to around .09 or .10% it is illegal for them to drive in most states. Levels between .3 or .4% render a person comatose, and a .5% level will kill.

Having food in the stomach slows the rate at which alcohol enters the blood, so a meal before drinking or eating while drinking is a good idea, said the professor. The combination of food and time can be a real life-"I emphasize the part about time because just gulping a cup of coffee and leaving is dangerous. If a person is drunk, the coffee will make them feel fresher and they may decide to go out and challenge the highway, rather than just taking it easy for a while," the professor Another dangerous practice is the mixing of alcohol with drugs, either legal or illegal.
"Much research remains to be done on alcohol-drug interactions, but we do know certain combinations are very dangerous because the alcohol and the drugs increase each other's effects. "The scientific name for this is 'synergism,' but or formerly belonging to one the fuel dealer is a rank—what it means in effect is when mixing drugs and

> PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, New Jersey, on Monday evening, December 18, 1978. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Township of Clark AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUP-PLEMENT SECTIONS L and 2 OF ORDIN-ANCE ESTABLISHING POSITIONS. SAL-

ARIES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PRO-VISIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE-Fe: \$17.51 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-6237-77 NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK, a corporation, Plaintiff werses GEORGE OPIE, et als, Defendants

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALT OF MORT-By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public wendie, in the Freeholder's Conference Room, Court House Annex, in the Ciry of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY the 17th day of January A.D., 1979 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises bereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Circ of Rahway, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING in the northwesterly line of Cornell Avenue at a point therein distant 500.00 feet northeasterly, measured along he aforesaid northwesterly line of Cornell Avenue from its intersection with the northeasterly line of Grove Street; thence (1) North 66 degrees 30 minutes West and along the dividing line between lots Nos. 65 and 66, in Block 9, as shown on a map hereinafter mentioned, a distance of 100,00 feet to a point; thence (2) North 23 degrees 30 minutes East and along the southeasterly lines of Lots Nos., 25 and 24, a distance of 50,00 feet to a point (3) South 66 degrees 20 minutes East and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 67 and 68, a distance of 100,00 feet to a point in the aforesaid northwesterly line of Cornell Avenue; thence (4) South 23 degrees 30 minutes West and along the northwesterly line of Cornell Avenue a distance of 50,00 feet to the place of BEING all of Lots Nos. 66 and 67, in Block 9, as shown on a map entitled "Rahway Terrace, Rahway, New Jersey" filed in the Register's Office of Union County on June 20, 1912, as Map No. BEING commonly known as 416 Cornell Avenue, Rahway, New THE above description is in accordance with a survey made by Veles Janos, Surveyor, dated September 2, 1972. BEING Lot 40, in Block 534 on the Tax Maps of the City of It is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Russell M. Armstrong by Deed dated September 24, 1969 and recorded September 25, 1969 in Book 2072, Page 467 of Deeds for Union County.

There is due approximately 518,807.31 with interest from October 24, 1978 and coats.

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ON A SUNDAY STROLL. ... A recent publication of the Rutgers University Press of New Brunswick, "More Old New Jersey Postcards," edited by Phyllis G., Lanz, contains postcards of state landmarks early in this century, Shown is Military Park in Newark. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE ABGONAUT INSURANCE COMPANY Argonaut Insurance Company, Menlo Park in the State of Calfornia, on the 31st day of December, 1977, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of New Jersey pursuant to statute. (Continued from page I--Clark) -Gave a contract to Dia-Total Admitted Assets mond Crystal Salt Co., Inc. 1010 Clifton Ave., Clifton, \$1,368,493 for 900 tons of rock salt at 20,069,000 Greer Paid In and Fire and Safety Serbice Ltd., 451 Stelton Rd., Pis-Contributed Surplus 83,667,405 (- 64,858,527 cataway, for 600 feet of i.75-mcti, double-jecker Income for the Year all-polyester fire hose at \$882. The firm was not the Lawrence C. Baker, Jr., President low hidder, since Sanford Fire Apparatus Corp. did Jiro Ikeda, Secretary --Directed Mr. Robinsor

to purchase a 3/4 ton, fourship Fire Dept. from Norris Chevrolet at 59,-052. Bids were sought o two occasions, but none were received. Mr. Robinson handled the purchase 153 St. Georges Ave., Rahwa Councilmen transferred \$36,589 to balance various 296 Smith Street, Perth Amboy accounts. This procedure is done at the end of the year to take money from areas where itwasn't spent 478 Old Bridge Tpk., So. River and to allocate it to areas HAPPY NEW YEAR A bowling license cost ing \$255 was issued to Clark Lanes, 140 Central



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new business accounts

PAGE 6 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1978

City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Elizabethha. been granted authority by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to accept tax and loan accounts. It marks the first time ever a savings and loan association has been permitted to take in such corporate tax accounts. The ruling by the New York Federal Reserve Bank was based on an application by City Federal Savings to accept such accounts -- and City Federal chairman and president, Gilbert G. Roessner, says he plans to actively pursue the new pusiness. Tax and toan accounts are corporate payroll deductions which financial institutions hold pending delivery of those funds to the Federal and State Treasury. The City Federal chairman was instrumental in developing congressional support for the tax and loan provision authorizing savings and loans to accept such Tax and loan accounts until now have been the private preserve of commercial banks. Savings and loan associations were excluded until Congress eliminated that inequity in legislation enacted during the last session of the Legislature," Mr. Roessner said. "There are literally billions of dollars of such accounts, all of which have been placed with banks and none were allowed to be deposited in savings and loan associations." he added. "But being able to accept such accounts can be significant boost to savings flows to thrift institutions."

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- If returns are not made within the prescribed number of days after Christmas, the refund will be made at the sale price. This is often the store will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for birm **announc**ements, b The person giving any gift should always keep all the receipts for even as long as a year afterwards. This is free of charge when subto make certain returns are not going to be made and/or performance of the garment has proven satisfactory.

The gift giver should include a note in the package as For \$8 the newspaper will print a two-column to the store at which the gift was purchased, the return policy, and if necessary, give the sales receipt-it is a poor practice to remove all the tags from a photograph with the story.

There is no additional charge for having more than one person in the picgarment. Yes, do cut off just the price amount, but leave the stock and identification numbers on the garment until ture, be it a wedding or engagement. The news-raper will also run a twoyou are certain the item will not be exchanged. The practice of buying a gift at one store and putting it in a box from another store is often used to upgrade a column script headline and gift. However, it frequently backfires in the return or complete account of the the course engaged.

Both the phomgraph supplied to the newspaper, plus one the newspaper makes for printing pur-poses, will be returned to

A Rahway student, Miss

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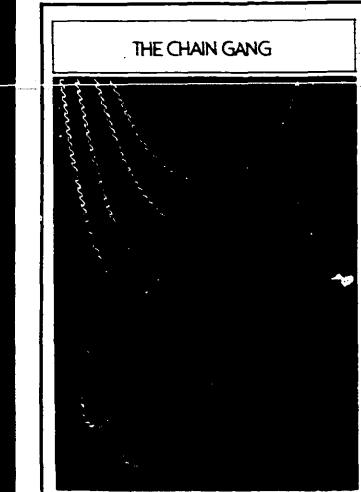
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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE C. SECTION 25-12 OF THE REVISED GEN ERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHI PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to R.S. 40A:11-5 and R.S. 40A:11-6, the Municipal Council has authorized the Business Administrator to negotiate same is available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clerk. t---12-28-78



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Miss Susan McCabill engaged to library aide Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCahill of Dover announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Lynn Mc-Cahill, to Steven W. Zahorbenski of North Brunswick, formerly of Rahway. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss McCahill is a graduate of Douglass College in New Brunsiwck and is employed by Lawn Doctor of West Her fiance, a graduate of Rutgers College in New Brunswick, is on the staff of the Rutgers University Library in New Brunswick. A May, 1979, wedding is planned. Daughter born Nov.

to Richard B. Cohens Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Cohen of Clark.

The couple also has two soos, Lee Gregory Cohen, five, and Todd Reiner Cohen, two.

Mrs. Cohen is the former Miss Linda Reiner, the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Reiner and the late Mr. Reiner of Union, and her husband is the son of Mr., and Mrs., Nathan Cohen of Largo, Fla.,

for use in Microwaya

Union County Cooperative Extension Service aren't sure of the type of cooking container you can use.

The factors which affect microwave cooking results Berthold Ave., was accepted as a suddent at Wesley College in Dover, Del., accepted as a suddent at Wesley College in Dover, Del., accepted \$5. They, too, the cooking process. When selecting utensils and con-tainers to be used for microwave cooking, consider the: will receive a complete -- Material from which the container is made -- It story with a two-column should be sturdy and durable enough to use for cooking announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dehorah Ann Hansen to Roy Maurice Snegon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snegon of 2092 Whittier St., script head. The same type all types of food. Remember -- do not use metal and, Miss Brennan is expect- of clipping is sent to the if using plastic, make sure it can be used in the micro-- Shape of the container - If it will be used for ents.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Arthur L.

Johnson Regional High School in Clark and was gradphotograph becomes the cakes, casseroles, quick breads or meat loaf, it should be round or ring shaped, and deep enough to allow for and is returned as a the vigorous activity within the food being cooked. uated this year from the Overlook Hospital School of Radiologic Technology and Radiation Therapy in Summit. the vigorous activity within the food being cooked.

-- Usefulness of the container in a variety of cooking processes — for example, a trivet and tray combina-tion unit is flexible because it can be used for cooking bacon, roasts, ground beef patties and other meats which should be cooked on a triver to hold them out of microwave cooking requires some handling, it is im-portant the container be easy to hold when filled with ot food. A container which is heavy when empty may be too heavy to lift when filled. Handles of some type

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PERLIC NOTICE - Design - This is important in order to allow for te most efficient use of the microwaves which enter ood from the sides, top and bottom. Avoid cooking trays SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, and racks which have deep wells at the side or end. UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-5144-77. These wells are designed to catch fat and meat drippings, THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corut they allow the liquid rather than the food to attract poration, Plaintiff versus MARILYN G. EDWARDS also known the microwave energy. This type of design can lengthen as Marilyn Lockhart, et als., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTmicrowave cooking times.

GAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public wendue, in the Freeholder's NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY the 17th day of January A.D., 1979 BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Charles and Marie Bazaral of 1444 Esterbrook Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey have filed an BEGINNING at a point on the northwesterly side line of Fulton Street therein distant 359,67 feet southwesterly from the point of r a variance to permit the conversion of the existing one family intersection formed by the northwesterly side line of Fulton Street dwelling, to a two family dwelling.

The dwelling is known as 1444Esterbrook Avenue and is located and the southwesterly side line of East Emerson Avenue and runn lot 1-A, Block 447, Tax Atlas of City of Rahway. The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing concerning the application, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Campbell (1) along the northwesterly side line of Fulton Street South 46 degrees 48 minutes West 35,00 feet to a point and thence treet, Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, January 15, 1979, (2) North 43 degrees 21 minutes West 100,00 feet to a point 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as the Secretary's Calendar (3) North 46 degrees 48 minutes East 35.00 feet to a point and You may appear in person or by agent or Attorney and be heard for or in opposition to the application at the proper time.

The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office (4) South 43 degrees 21 minutes East 100.00 feet to the Northwesterly side line of Fulton Street and the point and place of be-

of the clerk of the Board in the City Hall and may be examined 1444 Esterbrook Avenue Fee: \$26,32 It--1/4/79 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE The Municipal Council of the Township of Clark has awarded a contract for the purchase of a 3, tom, four-wheel drive

four-door passenger vehicle, pursuant to R.S. +0A:11-5. able for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clark. Nortis Chevrolet North and Central Avenues Westfield, N. J. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

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EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY Eve, De 1 31, will begin at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. The Worship Service at 11 a.m. with include special music, a prayer for congregation members needs, and a message from the pastor, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy. Nursery and Junior Church will be in acadion. At 9:30 p.m. there will be Fellowship in the Church Hall. At 11 p.m. the special New Year's Eve Service will begin with Communion and prayer.

Need someone? "Dial-A-Prayer" at 382-8446.

For further information about services, please telephone 382-0052 or 925-5817. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School on Dec. 31, the First Sunday is Christ-mastide, convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be con-ducted by the pastor, The Rev. Dodald B. Jones. His dicted by the pastor, The Rev. Dohald B. Jones. His sermon, the sixth in a series of Advent sermons is entitled "What Is Your Name?" Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Also, an organ-piano duet, with Mrs. Gary Schmidt on the organ and Mrs. Alvarez on the piano, will be presented. A nursery will be available.

Tomorrow the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 2, of next year volunteers of Trinity's United Methodist Women will leave at 9.30. a m. for United Methodist Women will leave at 9:30 a.m. for the Children's Hospital in Westfield. Wednesday, Jan. 3, of next year the Mid-Week Bible South Group will assemble in tabuty fiath at 10 a.u. An Education Commission meeting will be held at the The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School class on Dec. 31 will gather at 10 a.m. A practical study on Christian living now being taught by The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, pastor. The Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m. It will include a Gospel message from the pastor. A Junior Church program for children, ages six to 12, will convene during the Worship Service. A nursery will be available for children under six years old. The Sunday Evening Service will begin at 7 o'clock. It is a time of fellowship testimonies and song requests. A 30-minute messag from the Bible will follow. The Wednesday Evening Service on Jan. 3 of next year will convene at 7 o'clock. The pastor is teaching a Bible Study on Satan.

For further information, please telephone 574-1479.

be church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY services will commence at 6:45 a.m. today, followed by the lighting of five Chanukkah Candles at home this Tomorrow, Morning Services will begin at 6:45 o'clock. The Six Chanukah Candles should be lir ar home before the kindling of the Sabbath Candles, which is to take place no later than 4:17 p.m. Evening Services will be at 8:30 o'clock with Rabbi Jacob Buhangmin appropriate the continue and procedure. Rubenstein conducting the services and preaching the sermon and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services.

On Saturday, Dec. 30, Morning Services will commence at 9 o'clock. The seven Chanukah Candles should be lit after the Havdahlah Ceremony and not earlier than 5-17 p.m.
On Sunday, Dec. 31, services will start at 8:30-a.m. s will services on Monday, Jan. 1, of next year. The Religious School on Wednesday, Jan. 3, of next year will assemble at 3:30 p.m. he temple is located at 1389 Bryant St

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, Dec. 31, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship will gather at 9:30 a.m. Uhild care will be available during the 11 o'clock service. No meetings are scheduled for this week.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School will be held at the church on Sunday, Dec. 31, 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 Youth and At 10:30 p.m., the Evening Watch Night Services will be held at the church, Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Ser vices are held in the lower auditorium.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

Senday School classes on Dec. 31 will be held at 10 a.m., in the place of The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, who is on vacation, Dr. Alvin Baher, the head of the Theology Dept. at Northeastern College in Essex Fells, will be guest preacher at the II a.m. service. At 7 p.m. a special United New Year's Eve Service will be held. This will involve members of the Parkway Community Church, the Elizabeth Alliance Church and the Orchard Park Church of Union. There will be a guest preacher and special wednesday, Jan. 3, of next year at 1:30 p.m. Bible Study Aw., Scotch Plains, A Mid-week 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On this First Sunday in Christmastide, Dec. 31, the pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach on "Christmas: A Living Memory" at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship, He will be assisted by Steven Brandt, youth director, who is attendin the Prince'on Theological Seminary, "A New Year's Carol" wi be sung by the Chair under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music. The Nursery will provide child care throughout the morning. The Christian Education program will gather at a.m., with classes for all ages, The Judson Fellowshy Class wil convene at the Parsonage during the Church School Hour.
At I p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 4, the Nanmi Circle will hold its
January meeting. Choir rehearsal is on Thursdays at 8 p.m.
The church is located at I.T. Elm Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY House at 80 EIm Ave. on Dec. 31, the First Sunday after Christ-mas. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which me the Chris' Cheir will sing, hi the 12:30 a.m. Service there vill again be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gagvin, rector, will preach and the Senior Choir will sing.
The parishioners' Advent Self Denial Folders, and the chlidren's Mile Bows will be presented at the offertory at both ser-Christmas hymns and carols will also be sums.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Morning Worship Hour is at 11 o'clock each Sunday. The Rev. Koo Yong Na, pastor, will be preaching on. "Balthasar the King" on Sunday, Dec. 31. Church School will gather at 11 a.m.

On Dec. 31 at 11 p.m. a Warchnight Service will be held with a Service of Communion. with a Service of Communion. The Nominating Commitme will convene at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. today.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The meditation at the 10 a.m. Wornhip Service on Sunday, Dec. 31, will be delivered by The Rev. C. James Ramsawh, interimpaster. Newly-elected officers to be ordained and installed include; Elders to be ordained, Edmund Bomhalski and Mrs. John Leone; elders to be installed, Dr. Robert Amon, Mr. Bomhalski, A. 7s. Leone, Mrs. Edwin Meadowcroft, Frederick Roll and Frank Bahl; deacon to be ordained, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallasbert, deacons, to be installed. Mrs. Clifford But thou, Bethehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting.

Gallagher; deacon to be ordained, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher; deacons to be installed, Mrs. Clifford Andrews, Mrs. Joseph Brunnquell, Mrs. Gallagher and James Bradley; trustees to be recognized, Mrs. Bumbalski, Edward Rudyk and Robert Taylor; also to be recognized, Mrs. George King, assistant financial Today at 7:30 p.m. Sea Scout Ship No. 44 will gather followed at 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Alcoholics Anonymous will also convene tomorrow The church office will be closed New Year's Day, Monday, Jan. I.

Board of Session will assemble on Tuesday, Jan. 2, of next year at 7:30 p.m., and Board of Deacons will gather the same evening at 8 o'clock.

A Bible Class will be provided Wednesday, Jan. 3, of next year at 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's office.
Osceola Weekday Nursery School will be in session
Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 2 and 3, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 31, the Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, pastor, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Men's Choir under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. The Annual Watch Night Street Will Segin 42-10-20 p.m. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at II a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Verazola Cooper, and at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church.
On Saturday, Dec. 30, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will convene.
On Tuesday, Jan. 2, of next year at 7:30 p.m. the Third Quarterly Conference will be held, followed at 8:30 p.m. by the Celestial Choir rehearsal.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Men's Club will assemble and at 8 p.m., the Senior The church is located at 252 Central Ave. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Wednesday, Jan. 3 of next year at 7:30 p.m. the

ship will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, Special music will be by the Westminster Choi inder the direction of James Musacchio and accompanied by Mrs James Kolyer, Jrd at the organ. Child Care will be provide second grade. The older children are requested to sit with their arents. 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. A New Year's Eve Watchnight Celebration will begin with Fellowship at 8 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Watchnight Service of Holy Communion will take place at 11 p.m. in the Saturday, Dec. 30, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym and Youth Room.
Thesday, Jan. 2, of next year, Martha Circle will assemble 2 9:30 a.m., and the Diaconate will convene at 7:30 p.m., in the Church Library. The mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene The church is located at the corner of W. Grand ave. and

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday Morning Worship on Dec. 31 at 11 o'clock will be led by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be provided by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. It will include the Choral Initroit, "Draw Nigh," by Scott Wilhenson and the Anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord," from the Christmas Oratorio, Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. for beginners to those n senior high school, followed at 9:40 a.m. by Adult Bible Class ed by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn and Upper Room Bible Class led Francis E. Nelson, A Crib Room will be available at II a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service.

Today at 7:30 p.m. the Worship and Music and the Nominations and Recruitment Committees will gather.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main Worship Service this Sunday, Dec. 31, will be at 10:30 a.m. with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour will gather at 9:15 a.m. A special New Year's Eve Service is planned for Dec. 31 at No meetings or Confirmation instruction are scheduled this week. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.



merce's Women's Division. She had served as ; : rliamer men's Republican Chib and had been a member of the Union Township Regular Republican government in September. She was re-elected in 1968 and 1973. Surviving are three sisters, he had planned to retire when Mrs. Mabel L Burns, with whom her present time expired on she made her home, Mrs. Lenmiss Kanane started as a and Mrs. Loretta Ryan of Mounclerk in the surrogate's office tainside, and several nieces and and advanced through several nephews. clerk, chief clerk and special deputy surrogate.
Running on the Republican
ticket in 1959, she became the first to 1903, soe became the first woman to be elected to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and won re-election in 1962.

Freeholder Walter E. Uritch of Rahway, who will become surrogate in January after winning election to that post in November, praised Miss Kanane and her devotion to service.

STOTE GRAHUS GR information on POW's

A Clark man, Walter M. Wojcicki of 1093 Maurice Ave., has written to President Jimmy Carter in an effort to obtain information on prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action in Laos and North Vietnam. Mr. Wojcicki, who represents 38 families of New Jersey residents listed as missing in action, also made a request under the Freedom of Information Act on Nov. 28 to get a clarification of remarks which had been made by former Secretary of State Dr. Henry A. dissinger at his nomination hearings in 1973. In my Father's house are many mensions: If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. Dr. Kissinger had said at that time he had sought nformation on 80 people who the United States government had reason to believe had been captured by the North Vietnamese during the Vietnam War. And if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again, and receive you unto styself; that where I am, there ye may be also. While in Hanoi, North Vietnam in February, 1973, the secretary had only been allowed to visit the grave of what he believed were 23 Americans who had died n captivity in North Vietnam. When the former secretary of state was asked U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway what the And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know. Nixon administration's plans were for obtaining as accounting for those missing in action in Laos he replied, "I have expressed our substantial dissatisfac-John 14:1-8 tion with the way in which the North Vietnamese have carried out the provisions of the agreement as they apply to Vietnam, and, of course, we have not had any fulfillment of them with respect to Laos. But we make no distinction between Laos and Vietnam, and we will press all parties equally throughout Indochina.".

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Education Clubs of America unit at Arthur L. Johnson when the secretary was asked what members Regional righ School in Clark presented gifts to patients or the international Commission of Control and Superand sang Christmas carols at the Ashbrook Nursing vision could the United States count on to look after Home in Scotch Plains on Dec. 19. Shown, left to right, its concerns about the missing in action, he replied the Iranians and Indonesians and the Four Party Joint are; Front row, John Ford, distributive education teacher; Miss Cindy Smith, Richard Perez, Miss Nancy

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RALPH FROEHLICH

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The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

County, Page 913,

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Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss,

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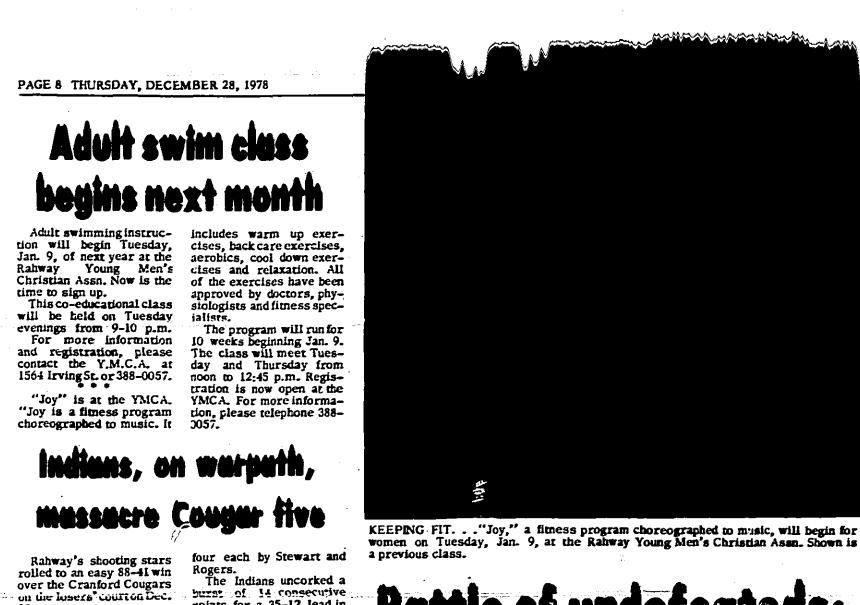
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An April 19, 1980, wedding is planned.

vice. pected in about two weeks, is to be used to improve and her staff rendered to the citizens of Union County have been recognized throughout the state," he said.

Miss Kanane was born in



field goals and four free throws, while Eric Rogers had 18 on eight from the floor and two from the charity line. The teams were tied at four early in the first penerous four early in the first pen

Crenford claws Clark 73-63 in first victory

The Girls' Basketball
Team of Clark rolled to an easy 54-33 win over summit. The township team moved into a 11-0 lead and was never behind. Meg Walsh, who scored seven points, led the early spree with five, and Sue Marshall led the Crusaders with 14. Millor Crusaders with 15 for Summit to top all scorers.

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The Cougars jumped off to a 36-14 halftime lead. Bob Kelly, who tallied 18 points, flipped in eight in the second period. George Yonelunas, an 18-point from the line 19-15. Laminaire noses out

13 points to eight for K of C. O'Reilly had 19 and Lou Pennyburth, 12. Greg Mc-

rigan had 12 for the losers. McManus was a 57-40

winner over Merck's. The

winners were on top 34-16

at the half-way mark. Gary

DiLeo had 15 and Tom Les-

niach 14 for McManus, Matt

33-30 winner over Local No. 730 from Hyatt Bear-

ings. The Local was on top 28-24 at the start of the

MacGregor

in cut, mouse

Strategy Sports Club of Clark staged a "Cat and Mouse" checker tourna-

ment recently at the school.

This game has one player who starts with four check-

ers in the king row. These

four checkers may only move forward. The oppon-ent starts with one checker,

and this checker may move

The winners of this

in any direction.

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Rahway Hospital was a

Ken Courty at six-feet, Neil Parson at six-feet, 1-inches and Paul Reissner at six-feet, 1-inches and 100-yard backeron
ner at six-feet, 1-inches and 231. Then there was the 260 game she rolled earlier in the 100-yard backeron and 100-yard backeron in the 100-yard breaststroke. 1-inches 100-yard breaststroke. 1-inches 100-yard backeron in the 100-yard backeron in the 100-yard backeron in the 100-yard breaststroke. 1-inches 100-yard breaststroke. 1-inches 100-yard breaststroke. 1-inches 100-yard breaststroke. 1-inches 100-yard feat the Benedictine Academy of Elizabeth 58-51 on the losers' court. Domination of the backboards led to the Setters' fourth win in five starts. Krystal Canady keyed the rebound advantage grabbing 21.

She also scored 13 points. JoAnne Zwiebel led the Seton team with 21 points. Cathy Nitto led the Green Bees with 19. Sue-Litterer had two, Carol Mellendick, 16; Pat De Seton team with 21 points to lead the Winners, and Greg Brown by Paul Manning with 18 shot in the final seconds of regulation time to send Laminaire to nose out Mc-Manus 45-43 in overtime in the Rahway Recreation Dept. Basketball League. Cisco Garay coverted two free tosses to win the exciting contest at Rahway High School. Former Rahway High School star Don Alkens, had 14 points to lead the winners, and Greg Brown by Paul Manning with 18 shot in the final seconds of regulation time to send Laminaire to nose out Mc-Manus 45-43 in overtime in the Rahway Recreation Dept. Basketball League. Cisco Garay coverted two free tosses to win the exciting contest at Rahway High School. Former Rahway High School Star Don Alkens, had 14 points to lead the winners, and Greg Brown Francesco, four, and Marcy Rispoli, two.

Winners, and Greg Brown Baker had nine and Harry had eight and Tony Garay, Six. McMarcy Rispoli, two. ed, and on Saturday, Jan.

13, of next year, at Watchung Reservation in Summit and Mountainside, Hills
a Trails of Clark and the
Union County Dept. of
Parks and Recreation will
sponsor a free cirizens demonstration day for cross

hand to fit mose interested with everything necessary to try their skills.
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Clark Crusaders 49-15

utes and 57 seconds.

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Seiler of Rahway pinned
Brendan Lynch in five minutes and 35 seconds.

—— 129 pounds —— Art

—— 129 pounds —— Art

—— 135 pounds —— Albert
Smith of Rahway won by default.

—— Heavyweight —— Neil
Esposito of Clark pinned
Tyrone Butler in five minutes and 35 seconds.

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Rahway's wrestling team won its first match of the

28-24 at the start of the fourth period. John Duffy led the winners in the final period with five points, while the Local was held to two points. Kevin Storey had 12 for the Hospital, Duffy had eight and Ken Farrel, five. Leroy Baker had 10 for the losers.

The Hawks led all the way on route to a 63-53 win over Laminaire, Don

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Aikens had 22, Keith Garay, le, and Cisco Garay,
eight for the losers.

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utes and 56 seconds.

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Vikings is six-foot, four-inch Ken Dewyngaert. He is a good backcourt man and

on the club could be junior, Brian Lane, at six-feet, two

on quickness, press a lot

Ken Conroy at six-feet Neil Parson at six-feet

and push the ball up court quickly, explained Coach

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Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1979

Boya' basketball — Rahway at Union Catholic — 8 p.m. and Roselle at Clark — 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1979

Girls' basketball — Mother Seton at Paramus Catholic — higher in the first 11 months of 1978 were \$2 billion compared with \$1.8 billion in the similar period of 1977.

Electric sales were off 4.6% in November because of an 8.7% drop in heating degree days. In the 11-month period sales were 3.3% ahead of last year as a result of a 7.3% gain in heating degree days. ths of 1978 than in the same

way -- 3:45 p.m. Girls" basketball -- Rahway at Cranford - 7:30 p.m. and Clark at Kearny -- 3:45 p.m. Wrestling -- Hillside at The Johnson Regional Crusaders of Clark rolled to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the was in front at the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the was in front at the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the was in front at the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the was in front at the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the was in front at the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the winless Roselle Catholic to a 71-56 win over the wind the rose of Clark -- 7:30 p.m. winless Roselle Catholic Lions on the losers' court Dec. 22.

The Crusaders outscored the Lions 38 to 24 in the second half.

Both teams finished with 22 goals, but the Crusaders hit 27 of 35 from the line to 12 of 16 for the RC Meanwhile, the Rahwayan had discovered his sister was last employed in a major department winless Roselle Catholic Lions on the losers' court Dec. 22.

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Both teams finished with 22 goals, but the Crusaders hit 27 of 35 from the line to 12 of 16 for the RC boys. Billy Jones, the game's leading scorer with sixty and Bodnar, 15.

in a major department store and was able to obtain "We then contacted our attorney in July and asked attorney in July and asked him to write to the Social Security Dept. and forward a letter to Elsie with our address and telephone The letter, although it Rahway Hospital has Physicians, American Colwas forwarded to her ad- again been accredited for lege of Surgeons, American dress, did not reach her the maximum two-year pe- Hospital Assn., and the

Girls" basketball -- Mother

7:30 p.m.

dress, did not reach her immediately, said Mr. sion on Accreditation of "Her mother-in-law had confiscated it. Luckily, a sympathetic sister-in-law managed to get the letter and give it to my sister," the maximum two-yearpetic her maximum two-yearpetic ELECTRIC he explained.

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of the year. It's hard to The JCAH standards are believe, but our prayers
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

RESULTS

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Charles Kish, Air Force, 19, Guy Ewing, Marines, 18. RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. ROOSEVELT SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE RAHWAY CHURCH ATHLETIC AND RECREATIONAL ASSN. LEAGUE STANDINGS Ebenezer St. John's RESULTS Second Baptist Georgia, 16; North Carolina, Progressive Wake Forest, 12; Clemson, Ebeneser, 21; St John, 13. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Second Baptist, 9; Progres-Elmira Troche, Georgia, 12. 51**ve**, 8. Lisa Sweatte, North Caro-The night's high scorer with

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Mother Seton's record is

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Senior Jim Stewart scored 23 points, including 12 in the last period and Vinnie Joines and Eric Rogers

tossed in 18 each

Keith Hugger with six, Alex
Johnson, five; Mike Robinson, two, and Bernard Powell, four.

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Senior forward, Jim Stewart, had 24 points on 10
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Township girls downgrade

Summit in 54-33 win

Summit to top all scorers.

Clark's record is now 3-1.

Summit to top all scorers.

Clark's record is now thill Rahway was nine from the floor and 10 from the line. Hillside's record

scored the last six points for a 32-28 win over Rah-

Many nightclubs are low-

down lower than the "Minus 206" in Tiberias, Israel, It's 206 meters (676

The Comets of Hillside is now 2-2, while Rahway is

captured its fifth straight win and remained on top of the National Division of the

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Three rambles are scheduled this weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests.

Two South Mountain Rambles will be held -- one on

Dec. 30 and the other on Dec. 31. Hikers will gather at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for both rambles.

The New Year's Ramble will take place on Monday,

Jan. 1. of next year. Hikers will meet at the Nomabegan Park parking lot in Cranford at 9:45 a.m. or at the visitor center parking lot in Jockey Hollow National Park at 10:30 a.m. If there is snow, the ramble will become a cross country ski tour.

For further information concerning the club and the 1979 hiking schedule, please telephone-352-8431. Openings are still available for adult group ice skating lessons at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center in Warinanco Park in Roselle. Classes for women intermediate skaters will be held on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. while those for women beginner skaters will be held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. for adults, 16 years of age and older, can attend classes Advanced skaters can attend classes on Saturdays at 3:30 p.m.

Ang Lardieri a 632 series, Phil Testa a 621, Rich Smith older, plus admission.

Instruction is also available on an individual basis.

A 20-minute lesson with the guard is \$1.75 plus admission, while a 15-minute lesson with the skating professional is \$4 plus admission.

The Skating Center is open daily from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., except Mondays; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

for 'Clock in Sky'

Saturday, Dec. 30, is the last time you can see "The Clock in the Sky," explaining how man used sundials during the day and nocturnals during the night to tell time. This live show will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailaide Planetarium.

January's Planetarium program will take you on a "Journey to Venus" and explain the Mariner probe, what it will accomplish and facts about the planet. You can take this journey each Wednesday at 5 p.m. and each Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The Trailaide facilities are composed of the Planetarium, the Nature and Science Center and the Museum. Workshops on various nature and science topics can be arranged for groups. The Nature and Science Center also has a library containing scientific books, manuals and periodicals——some dating to the early 1800's.

These facilities are located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside——in the Watchung Reservation. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and designated holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The

Sundays and designated holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The center will not be open New Year's Eve Sunday, Dec. 31, and New Year's Day, Monday, Jan. 1, of next year. For information, please telephon 232-5930.

City girls swim team witts two competitions

The next competition is cheduled for Tuesday, Jan. lo, of next year at the new

A Clark baseball player, Brian Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lewis of 34 Alice La., has scored 22 points in seven games to help the Franklin and Marshall College Men's Baskethall Team of Lancaster, Pa., to end is pre-Christmas schedule with a 7-0 record. Ranway YNCA swimming facility. The Rahway girls take on the neighboring Westfield YWCA, and they hope to improve their rec-ord, which is now two wins graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in

names are showing up on var-French-American hybrids. nown. This is a dry, red wine Chancellor and Chelois (pre dry reds that are said to be r game. Foch is another name Served Blanc is the most to mous of the hybrid whites. This

n Wednesday, Jan. 3, of next year, the University of

Georgia's Bulldow casers will face the Louisiana Sonte Tigers at Baton Rouge, La. Rahway's Mark Sloneker, a six-foot, five-inch 180-pound guard, who is a business major at the Athens, Ga., school will be in the starting

Bulldags playing their last season.

A game-tested veterin, regarded as a proven floor leader, Sionaker was the second leading season maker for Georgia last season with 60. Sloneker played in 26

games, bringing his career total to \$3 games. He log-ged 407 minutes in 1977-1978 and averaged 1.2 points per

game.

His finest performance of the last season came against arch rival, Georgia Tech, in the crowded Georgia Coliseum before 11,200 fins. Sionaker scored his season high of seven points against the Jackets including several pressure free throws toward the final crucial moments of Georgia's 68-64 victory.

In 1976-1977 the city youth averaged 2.6 points per same and was the leading against man with 03. He re-

In 1976-1977 the city youth averaged 2.6 points per game and was the leading analist man with 93. He recorded a career high 11 assists against Buffalo, followed by nine against Louisians State, and eight against Kentucky and South Carolina.

In his freshman year Slonaker played in 24 games and scored 22 points.

He was a three-year started for Coach Dave Arnold at Rahway. He averaged 10 points and 10 rehounds a game during his senior year and averaged eight assists, three steals and two blocked abots a game. Slonaker contained the Indians in his hunor and action seasons.

captained the Indians in his junior and senior seasons and hit on 50% from the field and 75% from the line.

He was named to the All-Watching Conference and All-Union County Teams his junior and senior seasons.

The cager was described by Arnold as "the best All-around backcourt player I've ever coached in my 18 years. He's a completely unselfish player and a superb ball handler."

At Clark Lanes in the 880 League Jim Tray rolled a

in his 668 set, Bob Kontra 248 in a 649 series, Fran Ler

a 621, Rich Tenneson a 606, and Rich Vella a 602.
The Community 870 League was led by Mike O'Neill with a 713, Chuck Soos had a 624, Bob Taylor a 611 and

en's Church League with a 2-1 win over Zion Lutheran No. 2. Julie Crans rolled games of 186, 156 and 159 for a 501 series. St. Paul's accred a 2-1 win over the Mixed team, and the Trinity team won over the Scatter-

pins by a 201 margin. Joann Kurpell rolled a 192 game, while Mary Frate of the Scatterpins had a 189 game. Zion Lutheran No. I scored a sweep over the Leftovers. Youtha Beaver of St. Paul's had a 192 game.

Eighteen-year-old Kathy Dousa of Clark, who has graduated from the junior howling leagues at Clark Lanes, is competing in three leagues and averaging 165.

Osceola remained in first place in the Rahway Wom-

ually less dry. Isabella is a rose which can e semi-sweet or semi-dry, depending on the Vintuer.

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year's tournament were:
First place, John MacGregor; second place, John
Flanagan; third place, Bill
Maguire, and fourth place,
Rich Smith.

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likely the Democrat-controlled Senate will be in a hurry to fill a vacancy from a predominantly Republican district and expected the seat would not be filled until the General Election.

The Primary to choose the Republican and Democratic candidates for such a business-oriented legislator, linking employment to "whether companies make a profit."

He said he found it "very frustrating to be a member of the minority party in Trenton for the last five years.

cratic candidates for such a special election would be was president of Plainfield

held sometime in September. Lumber & Supply Co. and the J. S. Irving Co. of West-

tor, the 53-year-old Sen.
McDonough has represented District No. 22 since it

vice president of Creative
Ink, a Plainfield public
relations and advertising

was created by redistricting in 1973. The district He joined William G. Consists of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, in charge of its newly-or-

Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch ganized management coun-

Plains, Springfield and Seling service.
Chatham Township.
Winning election in 1973, the senator bucked the Senator bucket the S

post-Watergate Democratic landslide in which Gov.
Bendan T. Byrne led his

party to large majorities in

both houses of the Legis-lature. He had defeated

incumbent State Sen. Jer-

ome Epstein in the Pri-

year, defeating Mr. Pappas with 50.6% of the vote. In

the 10 municipalities of the district Sen. McDonough

represents Gov. Byrne de-

feated his Republican challender, former State Sen.

51.7元 of the vote.

Raymond H. Bateman, with

second term as assistant

elected to the Union County

served a total of four terms

he vereran's only elec-

tion defeat came inhis first

senate bid in 1965, when he

lost narrowly to Democrat,

Mrs. Mildred Barry

Hughes.
During his time in the

transportation and human

services. He was chairman

of the Assembly Education

and Transportation com-

laws he authored were the half-fare on public trans-

portation programs for

senior citizens, the crea-tion of Stockton and Ram-

apo State Colleges, state

high school equivalency

child labor laws and the

bus and rail subsidy pro-

Sen. McDonough was chairman of Sen. Bate-

man's successful campaign

for the Republican guber-natorial nomination last

year and this year was

chairman of the GOP free-

holder campaign in Union

County in which two of the three candidates were vic-

torious. He also was a co-

ordinator of Rep.-elect

Courter's victory over

Public active

before such meeting.

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Mrs. Helen Meyner, the The viols is about ensemble representative in the 13th larger than the violin.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL

The members of the Hazelwood Cemetery Company are notified

that the regular Annual Lot Owners Meeting will be held at the

Hazelwood Cemetery Company office, West Lake Avenue and

Beechwood Road, Rahway, New Jersey on Wednesday, January 10,

1979, at 2 p.m. for the purposes of electing a Board of Trustees

and the transaction of other business as may be properly brought

certification, revision of

Among the more than 60

Board of Freeholders. He

He began his political ca-

The senator was in his

He was re-elected last

the retiring official as the

assistant minority leader.
Gerald D. Silliphant, executive director of the Sen-

are minority Republicans.

said it was too early to say whether Sen. Barry Parker

of Burlington County, the minority whip, would move

up to the assistant minority

Also throwing his hat into grandchildren.

19 cited his experience in after a brief illness.

municipal government and as an aide to Republican
Assemblyman C. Louis

Mr. Bartos was born in
Linden and had lived in
Carteret 30 years.

He had retired in 1975

after 36 years of employ-

ment as a chemical operator for the American Cyan-

Mr. Bartos was an Army

veteran of World War II and

had been a member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars,

the Disabled American

Veterans, and the Carpatho Russian-American Citi-zen's Club.

Bartos of Carteret; a bro-

ther, Paul Barros of Rah-

way, and a grandson.

He was the widower of

amid Co., in Linden.

the ring for the assembly

post was Mountainside Re-

The lilac, a native of the Orient, was not introduced

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Legislature, the Republican sponsored many bills in the fields of education, transportation and human.

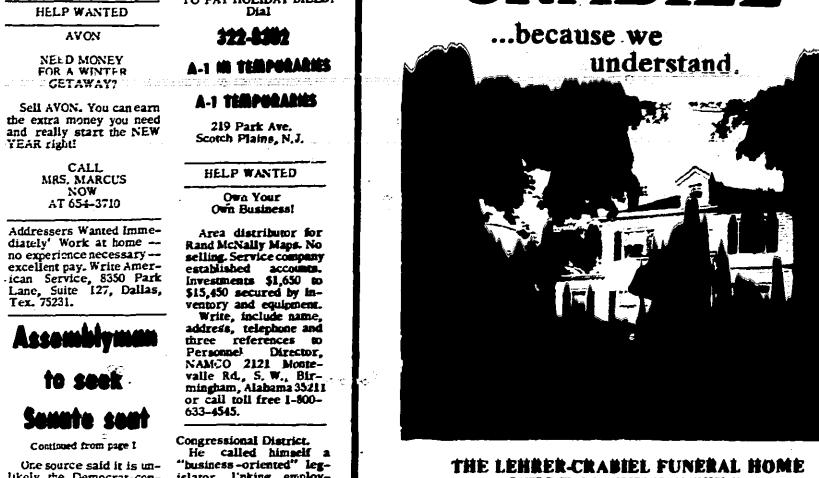
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Mrs. Fammie Potyk, 76 Robert Brown, 60, of 321 Elmora Ave. Elizabeth, St. Elizabeth Hospital in

Elizabeth 20 years.

masy Brown.

self-employed painter.

Mrs. Fannie Potyk, 76, of 16 Robinwood Ter., died Tuesday, Dec. 19, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth. Born in Russia, she had lived in Linden 60 years. Mrs. Potyk had been a member of Congregation Anshe Chesed in Linden. He was born in Long Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Aline Fine of Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Lila Bunis of Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Koenig and Mrs. Roberta Ostrow, both of Linden: three sons, Arthur Potyk of Westfield, Dr. David Branch and had lived in Mr. Brown had been a Potyk of Northridge, Calif., and Roger Potyk of San Antonio, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Rosenblum of Hollywood, Fla.; three brothers, Morris Mesikoff, Stan-ley Mesikoff and Arthur Mason, all of Linden, and 22 He was the widower of the late Mrs. Eula Wal-Surviving are three sons, Peter Brown of Rahway, Whimey Brown of Lliza-

Mrs. Louise Stewart, 66 beth and Christopher Brown of Elmont, N. Y.; Mrs. Louise V. Stewart, 66, of 260 Faimute Ave., Kenilworth, died Wednesday, Dec. 20, at home after two daughters, Mrs. Carol Cardelese of Middletown and Mrs. Hilley Brown of Estontown, and 12 grand-Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she had lived in Elizaboth 16 years before moving to Kenilworth 20 years Mrs. Stewart had been a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Kenilworth. John Stewart of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hackett of Westfield; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Zelinski of Morrisown and Mrs. Stella Czygier of Chicago, Ill., John Olejar, S0, of 33 Cherry St., Elizabeth, died Friday, Dec. 22, at his and seven grandchildren.

If Sen. Parker moves up in the minority leadership ranks, it is likely Sen.

James H. Wallwork of Essex County, who is now the assistant minority whin Frederick C. Eichhorn, 59 assistant minority whip,
would move into Sen. Parker's position, leaving the
assistant minority whip
position open for one of the
other nine Republicans in
the Senate.

and nad settled in Elizabeth
beth.
He had been a fabric
thandler for the Simmons
Co. of Elizabeth when he
retired in 1963 after 45
years service.
He had been a member of Frederick C. Eichhorn, Jr., 59, of Portland, Pa., a former Linden patrolman, died Tuesday, Dec. 19, as the result of an automobile accident in Oxford, Pa. He was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Linden before moving to Portland two years ago.

Mr. Eichhorn had been employed as chief of store He had been a member of Sen. Wallwork said be the Sokol Club of Elizabeth will renew his bid for a spot and a communicant of St. security for Supermarkets General Corp. in Woodbridge in the State Assembly, leaving after his first term in 1904-1965 to seek a State Senate seat and then serving again from 1968 to 1973.

The Republican leadership asked Sen. Wallwork be given a seat on the communicant of State Church of Elizabeth.

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An Army veteran of World Wir II and the recipient of the Purple Heart, Mr. Eichhorn had been a silver mittee earlier this year three sons, Edward Olejar of Cranford, John Olejar of Point Pleasant and Paul life cardholder of the New Jersey State Policemen's enevolent Assn. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cornelia Dunn Eichwood, Warren T. Eichhorn of Portland, Charles E. Eichhorn of Stamford, Conn., and Paul M. Eichhorn Democrats rejected the Olejar of Rahway; a sister Essex legislator. in Czechoslovakia and four in Czechoslovakia and four of Perth Amboy; a daughter, Miss Nancy Janee Eichhorn at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Eichhorn, Jr. of Linden; three brothers, Det. Warren Eichhorn of the Linden Police Dept., Ptl. Thomas Q. Eichhorn of Fort Worth, Tex., and William J. A. J. Bertes, 58 Eichborn of Union, an investigator in the Union County publican Councilman Tim-othy B. Benford.

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Day, in Rahway Hospital prosecutor's office; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Fogarty and Mrs. Anne Fritz, both of Westfield, Mrs. Martha Goetz of Plainfield, Mrs. Paula Speer of Cranford, and Mrs.

> Mrs. Elsie Brown, 56 Mrs. Elsie Peterson Brown, S6, of Portland, Ore, formerly of Rahway, died Tuesday, Dec. 19 in Sumpside Hospital in Portland. Born in Stockholm, Sweden, she came to the United States as a girl of 16. She had lived in Iselin and for 44 years in Rahway before moving to Portland 10 years the was the widow of the late Joseph Brown, who died She also was predeceased by a son, Robert Brown, in 1903. He was a Rahway police lieutenant.
> Surviving are a son, Warren Brown of Clark, a the late, Mrs. Helen Tuo-hey Bartos. He was pre-daughter, Mrs. Margie Lemon, with whom she made her home; eight grandchildren and four great-grand-

Cora Lamberti of Rahway, and four grandchildren.

deceased by a son, James children.
Bartos.
Surviving are a son, Alan Mrs. Comunale was born gher, Mrs. Rosemary of World War II. equipped with a plow in the rear of 524 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, and it was later found near 405 Division St., Elizabeth.

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lived in Linden before movCalifornia, Stephen Teffen-

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Retired Rahway Fire Capt. James M. Keeshan of 429 Jaques Ave., Rahway, died Monday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day, in Rahway Hospital.
He had been a life-long resident of Rahway.
Mr. Keeshan had retired in 1963 as a captain after 34 years with the Rahway Fire Dept.

He had been secretary of the Firemen's Relief Assn. in Raiway for many years and was an exempt irreman. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War L. He had been a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church of Rahway and a member of Rahway Council No. 1146
of the Knights of Columbus.
He had been a member of the Rahway chapter of the
American Assn. of Retired Persons.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Schadley Keeshan, and a daughter, Miss Patricia Keeshan, at home.
The Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave.,
Rahway was in chapter of arrangements. Rahway, was in charge of arrangements.

> Western Electric aix Dente F. Rinato, 56, of 26 St. Germain Dr., Clark,

died Wednesday, Dec. 20, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Union City, he had lived there until he moved to Clark in 1965. to Clark in 1905.

He had been employed 37 years as the department chief by the Western Electric Corp. in Clark.

He was a communicant of the St. John the Apostle R.C. Church in Clark-Linden and a member of Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503 of the Knights of Columbus of Clark. He had served in the Navy during World War II. He had been an adviser to Explorer Post No. 249 of Elizabeth.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances La Marca Rinato; and a son and a daughter, Patrick and Miss Denise Rinato, both a home.

The Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Anne Murin, 66 Mrs. Anne M. Murin, 66, of 2351 Whittier St., Rahway,

ied Wednesday, Dec. 20, in Elizabeth General Hospital Elizabeth after a brief illness. Born in Centralia, Pa., she had lived in Elizabeth before moving to Rahway 26 years ago.

A registered nurse, she was a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Reading, Pa. Before retiring in 1974, she had done private duty nursing 25 years, the last several being through the Union County Nurses Registry.

She had been a member of the American Nurses Assn. She had also been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway.

Surviving are her husband, John A. Murin; a son, John H. Murin of Fort Myers, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Merian Lands of Woodbridge; her mother, Mrs. Julia Dainoski of Elizabeth; two brothers, Joseph G. Dainoski of Elizabeth and William F. Dainoski of Roselle Park; three sisters, Miss Margaret Dainoski, Mrs. Elizabeth Cuozco and Mrs. Dorothy Trippiedi, all of Elizabeth, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Blessie Grehem, 73, fester grandmother

and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Blossie Graham, 73, of 1645 EssexSt., Rahway, died Tuesday, Dec. 19, in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Fairbluff, N.C., she had lived in New York City before moving to Rahway five years ago.

She had been employed as a foster grandmother at Woodbridge State School in Avenel.

She had also been a member of the Second Baptist Church of Rahway. Surviving are two sons, Ted Graham of Ansonia, Conn., and Edward Graham of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Williamson of St. Albans, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Brice of Rahway, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Arrangements were completed by the Jones Funeral Home at 247 Elm Ave., Rahway.

Mrs. Florence Ridenour Eastern Star membe

Mrs. Florence Rebecca Ridenour of Rahway died Vednesday, Dec. 20, in Rahway Hospital after a long Mrs. Ridenour had been a member of the Rahway Chapter No. 72 of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was the widow of the late Watson M. Ridenour.
Surviving are a son, Watson M. Ridenour, Jr. of
Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Morris of Raleigh,
N.C.; a brother, Russell Linck of Rahway; a sister,
Mrs. Dorothea Bush of Ocean Grove, and five grandchildren.
The Petrir-Davis Funeral Home of Rahway handled

T. J. Byrnes, 64 Former Elizabeth Finance Director Thomas J.

Byrnes, 64, died Saturday,

Dec. 23, at home after past president of the Kitabeth Police, the Superior Officers Assn. and Mutual Aid Assn. He also had been past president of the Kitabeth Police, the Superior Officers Assn. and Mutual Aid Assn. He also had been past president of the Kitabeth Finance Director Thomas J.

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Byrnes, 64, died Saturday, Assn. He also had b suffering an apparent heart tating Hunting and Fishing Club in Sussex County and of the Fairview Lake Assn., Sussex. A life-long resident of Elizabeth, Mr. Byrnes had become finance director after retiring in 1973 as police director for the Elizabeth Police Dept., a post he had held for five years.

Mrs. Mary Teffenhart Commale, 66, of 73 Ber-Commale, 66, of 73 Ber-Urday, Dec. 23, in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison after a brief Sayville, N.Y., and Peter Commale of Iselin; a daumants. Mrs. Commale was born Surviving are his widow, after retiring in 1973 as police director for the Elizabeth Police Dept., a post he had held for five years.

Mr. Byrnes had been a post he had held for five years.

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Mr. Byrnes had been a member of the Police Dept., a post he had held for five years.

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Mr. Byrnes had been a five daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Stimpson of Clark, and Mrs. Joan Rod-Lark and Mrs. Joa

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Mrs. Trinidad B. Baca Sammond, 55, of 1613 Gordon PL, Rahway, died Sunday, Dec. 24, in Rahway Hospital after a brief Illness. She was born in New Mexico and was brought to Sussex County as a child. She had lived there before moving to Rahway in 1941.

Mrs. Sammond had been a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church in Rahway and was a member of its St. Anne's Society.

She had been a past president of the auxiliary of Rahway Post No. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are her widower, Howard Sammond; three daughters, Mrs. Sheila Williamson in Alabana, Miss Patricia Sammond of Rahway and Mrs. Nancy Lewinski of Lanoka Harbor; three sisters, Mrs. Guadalupe Dela Torres of Ordensbury, Mrs. Lucy, Carrie of Translation

The Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, was in charge of arrangements. Jersey City butcher

and hirs. Paula Pauoles in New Mexico, and eight grand-

Sunday, Dec. 24, in Rahway Hospital after a brief ill-He was born in Newark and had lived in Rahway 21 Mr. Simon had been employed as a butcher for the past 18 months with the Seville Meat Store in Jersey City. Prior to that, he had been employed for many years with the Linden Pork Store in Clark. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Greif Simon a son, Army Sgt. Charles Simon of Fort Bragg, N.C. two brothers, Irving Simon of Penbrook Pines, Fla., and Benjamin Simon of Newark, and three grandchildren.

Francis J. Gerlach,

The Corey & Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave.

Rahway, was in charge of arrangements.

70, son of police chief Francis J. Gerlach, 70, of 1533 Campbell St., Rahway died Tuesday, Dec. 19, at home after a long illness. He had been a life-long resident of Rahway. He had also been an electrician and a member of Wall Township Local No. 400 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for 40 years prior to retiring in 1972. He had served in the Seabees during World War II. Mr. Gerlach was a member of Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus and the Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of He had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway and a member of its Holy Name Society. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Gerlach, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Marcino of Monroe Township. His father was the late Rahway Police Chief Joseph

> William J. Cook, 58, St. Agnes communicant

The Pettit-Davis Funeral Homeat 371 W. Milton Ave.,

Rahway, completed arrangements.

William J. Cook, 58, of 64 Cornell Dr., Clark, died Tuesday, Dec. 19, in Rahway Hospital after a long Born in Newark, he had lived there until moving to Clark 20 years ago.

He had been employed 37 years as an inspector and rester for Western Electric Co. in Union. He had been a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Mr. Cook had also been a communicant of St. Agnes R.C. Church of Clark.
He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Ratchford Cook; a son, William J. Cook, Jr., of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Claire Brown of Cranford and Miss Marilyn Cook of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Charles Brown of Newark, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Riccitelli of Hazlet, and two grandchildren.

The Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark, handled arrangements.

Joseph J. Marcin, 72 Joseph J. Marcin, 72, of 608 Moss St., Pasa Robles, Calif., died Monday, Dec. 4, after suffering an apparent heart attack. Mr. Marcin was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Linden and Clark many years before moving to California in 1971. He retired in 1971 after 42 years of employment at the

Mrs. Mary Randise Capriglione, 63, of 29 Cambridge Rd., Edison, died Friday, Dec. 22, at the home of her son, Anthony Capriglione, in Linden.

Mrs. Mary Randise Caprigled ed in Irvington and Rahway before moving to Edison eight months ago.

Surviving also are her widower, Peter Capriglione, and two grandchildren. PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the order of James F. Keele, Acting Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1978, upon the application of the understaned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under outh or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever burred from prosecuting or recovering the same against Walter S. Pryga Executor Walter S. Pryga, Attorney 163 West Milton Ave.

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period of accomplishment in Rahway," said Rahway's retiring

nayor, John C. Marsh, in a farewell statement this week.

Marsh, whose duties as Rahway's chief executive officer were assumed by Daniel L. Martin at a swearing in ceremony during Monday night's reorganization meeting of the Municipal

ouncil, challenged the new mayor to maintain the "spirit

f positive thrust" which he said had been generated in Rahway

ould now become the yardsticks by which the people of Rahway.

buld measure the effectiveness of Martin's efforts. He cited

taxes, the attraction of new ratables, state and federal aid

programs, capital improvements, youth programs, aid for the

aged, handicapped and disadvantaged, social and cultural de-

consumerism as being among the principal criteria "by

the flesh and blood of this community," Marsh stated. "

love-Rahway-and-1-love its people. In or out of office, I intend

to do everything in my power to make this community a better tace in which to live and work. If I can help the people who lave done so much for me as a public servant for the past 10 years, then I most certainly will do so. They have my word

Running a city is a tough, time-consuming job requiring a team effort on the part of many dedicated people, Marsh said. I want to thank the Council members and particularly Ray Giacobbe, Bill Weaver and George Vansco who gave me such splendid support for the full four years of my term. I want to thank all of our city employees without whose skillful day to day efforts the city could not operate. I want to offer my special thanks to our department heads and to our Community Relations Director Joseph Coleman for everything they have done for the city during my administration.

done for the city during my administration.

'Most especially, I want to thank the people of Rahway for their interest, concern and confidence. I want them to know that I have no intention of retiring from public life and that, whatever course destiny may choose for

whatever course destiny may choose for me, my mind and

whatever course destiny may choose for me, my mind and heart will always be in Rahway and with its people."

Marsh and his Republican running mates, the three councilmen - at - large, Ray A. Giacobbe, William M. Weaver and Martin and Councilmen - at - large Charles E. Crowell, Wilson D. Beauregard and Francis R. Senkowsky.

Dr. Adam T. Mc Daniel, the new Council president, present cobbe, Weaver and Vansco were not present to receive similar board member.

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which the people of Rahway will determine the success or

opnient and attention to what he termed the new prioritiesair and water pollution, drug abuse, minority relations and

> was named to a two year term and Councilman Senkowsky will represent the Council on the board this year. Votes on both appointnents were unanimous. The new appointoss succeed Councilman Weaver and

on scheduled for Tuesday, This will leave the field cleared for a decisive match between the slate of Mrs. Rita M. Regan, Joseph F. Noakes, Jr., vice president of the board, and James F. Adults, English as a Second Kernan, hacked by the Rah-way Citizens for Neighbor-hood Schools (RCNS), and that of its opposition which has organized the slate of Mrs. Rose B. Billy, Joseph L. Keefe and Lawrence E. Pratt, backed by a new organized the slate of the slate OUTGOING AND INCOMING ... Former Mayor John C. Marsh, a Republican, receives a plaque for community service from newly-thosen Council President Dr. Adam T. McDaniel, Democratic councilman from Weight Watchers, Beginning United the Watchers, Beginning Cake Decorating, Electron—

Martin, Speaking at Council Reorganization, Says Structure of City Government Will Be Reviewed

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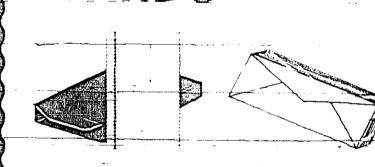
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