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Anti-flood bili for river branch closer to law

Funding for the long-awalted food control project along the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River in the chy has moved one step closer to Congressional approval, according to information obtained recently by Rahway Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy.

A bill containing the okay for the project was argunved by a committee of the House of Representatives on Oct. 10 and is now waiting to be taken up by the full House. A congression a loom mittee staffer indicated, however, the bill would probably not reach the floor of the House before early next year for consideration.

According to an engineer at the Army Corps of Engineers office in New York, actual construction would be untitlely to begin until at least a proval by both Houses of Congress, and signature by the President.

This is in part because of the need for a re-survey and adjustment of the original construction design plans to accommodate any changes that may have occurred in the area since the original study. Even if approval is obtained for the fiscal year 1980 budget, ending in Septimer 1980 budget, ending in Septimer 2080 budget 2080 b

other souvenirs.

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been spent by the drug manufacturer s in ce the middle of this decade for research and development and almost \$1 billion for capital expenditures, the lar-ger percentage of it for new **Aspiring authors** attend confab at Kean College

Thirty-one students from Rahway Junior High School went to Kean College in Union on Nov. 17 for this years' Young Authors' Conference. They were chaperoned by four parents and were joined by three former junior high students, Jacqueline Dickert, Reyna Favis and Robert Caramico, now attending R a h w a y High School.

The trip, planned by Miss Roberta Seaman and Mrs. Regina MacPhee of the English Dept., gave the students exposure to several workshops sponsored jointly by the State Dept. of Educationa, the Educational Improvement Center Northeast, and the Early Childhood Dept. of Kean College.

Workshops included creative writing, poetry, script writing, bootbinding, photography, pupperty and discussion with childrens' writer, Paula Danziger. The students brought home certificates of achievement and

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A HELPING HAND... Thomas Grahill, president of The Rahway Savings Institution is shown being presented with a place by Harry A. Wainberger, president of the Rahway First Aid Emergency Squad, to commemorate the many regres the bank has contributed to the fund drives of the squad. The bank was specially recognized for the \$6,500 donated towards the purchase of the squad's new ambulance.

Merck leads its rivals but must keep on toes

The city's largest employer, Merck & Co., Inc., is one of the leaders in its field, the pharmaceutical industry, the pharmaceutical industry, the city's largest employer. Cient.

"Our aim now is to clearly establish Merck as the pre-eminent drugmaker world-eminent drugmaker world-eminent drugmaker world-eminent drugmaker world-eminent drugmaker."

The city's largest employer. wide in the 1980's," he declared.

The comment is not based on pride alone. Mr. Horan is looking over his shoulder and he sees others gaining on him. Only the rivals are not limited to the United States. Pharmaceuticals it a game played around the world today.

Merch's overseas competition includes Switzerland's Ciba-Gelgy and Roche, West Germany's Hoechst and Boehringer Ingelheim, plus Japan's Takeda.

According to the company ducts.
A total of \$750 million has

Delmonico, assistant super-intendent of schools said. According to Mr. Delmon-

ico, some of the areas the county aides monitored are included in a report dated June 1, 1979.

-Language arts, s o c i a l studies and science curricu-

lum.
--Special education servi-

ces.
--Adult education programs.
--Skills array, listing various developments in each

the amount in a previous meeting held in October on the testing aspects of T&E.

ous developments in each subject.

The assistant superintendent noted the county recommended Rahway continue with its "articulation and coordination between the Winfield and Rahway public school systems."

**About 25 people turned out for the presentation, which was much lower than the amount in a previous

Indians take second title in Giant Stadium debut

I was able to run butter."
Blanks, the team's fastest
player and a runningoack
who has registered 48.9 seconds in the 440-yard dash, shared Johnson's opinion the astroturf surface increased his football speed. "I felt very fast," he said.

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By Ray Hoagland

The Rainway High School Indians captured their second straight North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 football title before 5,100 fars at Glant Stadium in the New Jersey Mesadovalus on Doc. 1.

Junkor haifback, 'Harold Butch' 'Young, a c o r e deight points for the Mike Punto osched team. He run for 145 yards on 17 carriers, ran 12 yards for a touchdown and the face of we wair point. Herman Blanks, a senior was apposlably recognized for the other touchdown. The Indians accord two the the many years the bank has was apposlably recognized for the other touchdown. The Indians accord two the the many years the bank has was apposlably recognized for the other touchdown. The Indians accord two can be an exclusive billion-sieve dub with only a few American firms other than Merck eligible for membershin.

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To be successful, according to the content for three yards, fam Young for the familians on this run was the first purpor to the chairman, a drugmaker must first purpor money into research to get a product that he can market at sufficient grofit to gen-erate more for three yards, for the content for three yards, for t

This brought on a boycott by women who met in one of the churches. Little did they realize what he was going through to get the ice here. While he was away I also was instructed to keep a truck going into neighboring towns to buy as much ice as possible, she added.
One of Rahway's leading citizens as a boy reportedly went every morning to the New Brunswick Ave. freight station to check on ice cars as they arrived.

During World War I there was a shortage of manpower so the woman and her sister cleaned the stable, fed the horses and cut up the large blocks of ice. After Mr. Diers operated

Assemblyman lobbies

Blanks, the trackman, commented he would like to compete in indoor track meets on a similar surface.

The only one to which he could compare the astroturi (Continued on page 12)

A predge to tobby for support of a bill which modefulzes the state's Workers' Compensation statutes was made by Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark. He said the bill, sponsored by Sen. Eugene Bedell, a Monmouth County Democrat, has been endorsed by New Jersey American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations and the major employer organizations.

ought in the existing statute and increases the payments or permanent partial disability which organized labor has

the first time.

The legislator pointed out the AFL-CIO and the tiped one way or another," he added.

"Co-operation between these two groups is rare in egislative matters, he declared. "We should act with hase and without smeathment to take advanced. and without amendment to take advantage of thi orportunity to modernize our antiquated Workers Compensation statutes."



BELLE OF BALL. Rehway Mayor Daniel L. Martin is shown, left with his wife, Mrs. Cheryl Martin, at a benefit gala at the renovated Rahway Huf. Koos store, Mrs. Martin, a member of the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Board of Directors, served as chairwoman for the Y's participation in the festivities, which also benefited philanthroples of three county medical social auxiliaries. About 1,000 guests browsed through five new lifestyle spartment suites in the store's traditional gallery and heard music and sipped refreshments. Huffman Koos President James A. Johnson and Rahway Manager Robert F. Larsen were hosts.

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1470 Broad St., Bakway, M. J.



T. R. Parker named Merck division head

A Summit man, T. Richard

Darker, was appointed director of management services of Merck & Co., inc., Watter R. Trosin, vice president of human resources of the Rainway health products firm, recently announced.

Mr. Parker, who has held the position of director of international compensation and benefits for the nast five city. the position of director of international compensation and benefits for the past five Tascher appointed years, will be responsible for providing to Merck manage-

The Rahway Board of Edu-cation, at its Nov. 19 session, appointed Mrs. Christine Kelly companiatory educa-tion/Title I teacher at Koose-velt School from Nov. 20 of ment a broad range of con-sulting and special study services in organization plan-ning and development. Be-fore joining Merck in 1972 as an area personnel managerf in the International Division, he held several personnel this year to Monday, June 30, of next year, at \$12,500 in salary. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, Revember 19, 1979 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Monday, December 17, 1979, at 8:00 P.M.

CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW PLANET; that all of the calling "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSTTIONS, SALARIES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE," subject from where 9, 1964, be amended as follows;

The salary ranges specified in Section 2 of the Ordinance of which this Ordinance is amendatory entitled "An alphabetical list, abiliting positions, Classified Service" be and the salar are hereby amended to read as follows:

Minimum Maximum Effective Date Minimum Maximum Effective Date

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Secretary, Board of \$ 2,000.00 January 1, 1979
Adjustment

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
WORKS AND ENGINEERING |
Principal Engineering \$12,512.00 \$15,012.00 January 1, 1980
SECTION 2.
All ordinances or parts of ordinances knoonsistent herewith
are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies only.

SECTION 3.
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.

11--12/6/79 Fee: \$38,64 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, November 19, 1979 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Monday, December 17, 1979, at 6:00 P.M.

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK.

BE IT ORDAINED by the
Governing Body, of the Township of clark that Chapter 25,
Sections 25-9, 23-10, 25-11 and
25-12 of the Revised General
Ordinances of the Township of
Clark are berely amended and/
or supplemented as follows:
SECTION 1.
Section 25-9, Through Streets,
is hereby amended to add the
following:
WESTFIELD AVENUE
Between Madison Hill Road
and Brunt Avenue;
Between Brant Avenue and
Raritan Road;
Between Brant Avenue and
Old Raritan Road;
Between Westfield AvenueOld Raritan Road and
the Township of Clark-Town
of Westfield corporate line,
EXECUTION 2.
Section 25-10, Stop Interse-Edward R. Padusniak Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM SALARIES," ADOPTED JULY 12, 1985. BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey, that an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to fix Minimum and Maximum Salaries," adopted July 12, 1965, be amended as follows:
SECTION 1.
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SECTION 4.

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Chamber of Commerce to hold carol singing

The Firemen's Exempt
Park at Bread and Cherry
Sts., Rahway, will be the site of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce's Second Annual Old-Fashioned Christmas
Carol Sing. The event has been acheduled for Tuesday, (Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m.
The eventing's program churches will ring their bells. The evacaing a program will instruct traditional churches will ring their bells that evening.

Christman carois and the families of Rahway may join in. Music will be provided by the Rahway High School Redshin Marching Band and members of the Sweet Adelines and tise Rahway Chorai Club.

for the children. Several churches will ring their bells that evening.

Members of the Chamber will be selling luminaria.

Each set, comisting of 10 votive candles in bags of sand, will sell for \$3. The custom of burning candles outdoors on Christmas Eve dates from the early days of our country.

Jack & Jill to host Wralph the Dog Dec. 8

"Wraiph" the Wrangler
Kids' mascot -- a two legged
canine cartoon character that
kids love at first sight -- will
appear in-person at the new
Jack & Jill Kiddie Shop, 1521
Main St., Rahway, on Saturday, Dec. 8. Wraiph will
grow hads und therapear they pay for," says a Jack &
Jill spokesman.

The Wrangler Kids people
who constant Wealph say on
important reason the huge
dog appeals to kids is that he souvenirs for as long as they last.

Wraiph Wrangier will be on hand to help the shop present the season's latest Wrangier Kids' children's wear styles in tots' to preten sizes.

Weath asy an important reason the huge dog appeals to kids is that he doesn't speak (who ever heard of a talking dog?) — nor nary even say "Woof." In fact, Wraiph is as silent as the "W" in his name and as the famous "W" stitching wear styles in tots' to pre-teen sizes.

Jack 2. Jill features Wran-gler clothes for kids because they say mothers love Wran-gler styling, rugged fit and gler styling, rugged fit and wivals that of the fabled Piper (and he used a flute).

Donaid Burket heads **Merck communications**

Appointed to the new position of director of corporate communications of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, the health products firm, was possible and pos ceived a bachelor of arts degree in English a nomics in 1957. Mr. Burkat is a resident of his wife. Mrs. Lenore

PUBLIC NOTICE

of Dr. Robinson's estate at the time of his death in 1693 refers to the property as the The DeCamp family were PUBLIC NOTICE In 1860 Lewis Smith pur-AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND/OR SUP-PLEMENT CHAPTER 25, SECTIONS 25-10, 25-11 AND 25-120 FTME REVISED GENERALOR-DINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK.

This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Towaship of Clark, in the County of Union, Sittle of New Jersey, held on Monday, November 19th, 1979, and will be further considered for final passage after problic hearing. acres from Thomas DeCamp. In 1904 the Smiths sold the property to the family of Nelson and Edward passage after public bearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Monday, December 17, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. Edward R. Padusniak Township Clerk HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLE-MENT AN ORDINANCE ENTHIED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STANDARD PERSON-MEL POLICES AND PRACTICES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY"

Sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway (herein called the "Local Issuing Agoncy") at 498 Capoblanco Plaza in the City of Rahway, State of New Jorsey, until, and publicity opened at, 1:00 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) on December 11, 1979, for the purchase of \$627,000. of Project Noias (First series 1980), being issued to aid in financing its project(s) as follows: BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Bedy of the Township of Clark that Soction 8 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinasce Establishing Standard Personnel Policies and Practices of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jorces" be and the same is hare-

1t--12/6/79 Fee; (\$32.04

Clark, Union County, New Jorcect to another control to another came is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:

SECTION ONE. Add 8-13 which will provide as follows:
Sections 8-2, 8-4 and 8-5 shall not be applicable to employee of the Township of Clark who shall have been uppointed to administrative positions within the Township of Clark by the Major with the consent of Council. Such employe shall be entitled to all other positions as set forth in Section 8 but shall not be parmitted to accumulate unused sick layer without limit during the beaure nor shall said employe becompensated upon his retirement from Township sorvice in any manner for any unused sick time doe.

SECTION TWO.THISORDINANCE shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with the manner prescribed by law but shall in no way affect or impair the rights of any emdue,
SECTION TWO, THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect immedistaly after final passage and
publication in accordance with
the manner prescribed by law
but shall in no way affect or
impair the rights of any employes resting pursuant to this
Ordinance prior to the date of
the adoption of this amendment,

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SERIES . First-1980 HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY W. Schaffnanser Executive Director 11--12/6/79 14--12/6/79

AIRY TRANSPORTATION. . An open-air trolley is pictured at Westfield Junction (Westfield) which was a transfer point for Elizabeth and Plainfield. The trolley was used on the line which was constructed through Clark and put in operation in 1901.

Plantation home

under restoration EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story, which has circulated state-wide, was supplied courtesy of the New Lawrence. A real estate broker bought it in 1965 and cold it to the township eight years supplied courtesy of the New Lawrence. A real estate broker broker include bird's mouth cuts on rafter ends, wide floor boards and brick nogging. The excavation of the cellar supplied courtesy of the New Jersey Historical Commissions had reduced the plot to slow Newsletter.

Sion Newsletter.

For the past five years the Clark Historical Society has been restoring a 1690 farmhouse which was purchased by the Township Council to save it from possible demolition. The Council leased the Market of the Tudor period.

After more than a year of the Recavation of the cellar area turned up a stone ramp leading down to the door, opening a half level below grade. This barn-type entry was often used in early houses to stable the livestock.

Guided by the inventory of predictive from possible demolition. The Council leased the first of the Tudor period.

After more than a year of the Council of the cellar stone had reduced the plot to stone had reduced the plot by the Township Council to save it from possible demolition. The Council leased the property to the society for 51 a year to be restored and operated as a nunceum.

The house was built by Dr.

William Religious many and the more than a year of study by a team of historical architests under the direction of Charles H. Detwiller, by Dr.

William Religious many and a sail is being restored.

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acres from John Toe. The farmhouse is located on the northeast boundary of that placement lean-to was added in 1950. A winder stair led to one large room on the second As society members worked on the restoration they discovered hand-hewn sills, oaken beams and gunstock posts with chamfered edges decoratively carved at Greece Co. with lamb's tongue and diamond endings.
The building has a 10-by-

A spokesman for W.D. Grace & Co. of New York City announced the appointment of Charles J. Boylan of 20-inch chestnut s u m m e r beam and nine-by-16-inch supporting beams. Some bark still remains on the numbered rafters on the pany's Corporate Adminis-tration Group. Mr. Boylan, 35, was forsecond floor.

The fireplace at one end of the hall is a replica built with bricks from the original. Other architectural features sign and development of pension, profit-s h a r i n g, group insurance, personal-estate planning and execu-tive-incentive programs for ceived his bachelor of science degree in mathematics and physics from Catholic University in 1965. Followin one year of employment with

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C. Line 5, delete six months.

SECTION 3.
This ordinance shall take ef-

Township's namesake helped build nation



In 1787, despite appealties from the lawyers because of the Clark Laws, and the entry who he entrapealted by sinting that entitled more should be poid before the efficient, he was elected to the Philadelphia Convention that framed the Constitution, but peer health prevented him from eth miling. Netwerp when the Convention appealted a semestic to be draw up a constitution for the name service Clark was a member. Fearless the less of liberties, he accessed the Constitution until the calculation of the fall of lights removed his objection. ABRAHAM CLARK

Abactain Gerk, the only see of Judge and Mrs. Stillered Chief who entired in this orea in 1678 from Southeld, they island, was been in what is new Security Palents; 15, 1726. As a bey he was too sicily by recent work, out managed early in tite, and in time impulsed in household in Security in the security in warrance of the security is warrance of the security in warrance of the security in the security is security. It is security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in the security in the security in the security is security. It is not security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in the security in the security in the security is security in the security in In 1774 while a member of the state legislature,

In arbitles to his surveying he one gained on excellent leaves, by 1572 he had escalabled a fairly good lever packin, and was drawing one with death, mortgages and other legislature, the state of the state legislature, and was drawing the state of the state legislature, and the state of the state legislature, and the state of the state legislature, and the state legislature, and the state of the stat

The 1774, while a member of the store logislature, Clark was add to push laws through that severy established the pusher of lawyers and the fees they were ester to storage. At the same time he was a measure became known as Clark's laws. Abrohum Clork Legum his political career os high short? of linear County, of which Elizabethrown was a pair. In time-entirever of the lavelutten, haing a stronch coherence of American independence, he was shallo Sacretory of the New Jersey Council of Safety.

The replice, built in 1940, stands on a fitting tribute to a great American whose ballet in liberty and norman algory never variented during the dark stays of the Brobellin before final victory was achieved over a strong and powerful fee. Santa Claus to arrive free-frim session

The Sisterhood of Tem

Beth O'r at 111 Valley Rd

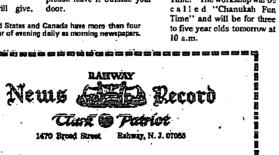
Clark, one of the few men who wedged personally on both the Declaration of Endopendence and the Constitution, continued to serve in Congress unit his death in 1794 at the age of 68. Next to Coverne William Uningsten, Alessham Cast, with the most outstanding statement from the Etasboth?own area during the levelutionary period.

A tree-trimming workshop for students in grades four to seven will be held at the Clark Public Library on Tues-day, Dec. 11, from 3 to 4:30 in township on Dec. 8 Santa Claus will come to through Santa and his help Clark on Saturday, Dec. 8.
Sponsored, by the Clark
Jaycees, Santa will arrive in
the Bradlees' parking lot at
noon after a brief tour of the
children with Santa Claus. frim down Broadway and up \$5. Additional pictures will library will supply all materials.

Registration for this free

Westfield Ave. Transportation will be provided by the
Clark Fire Bept. Santa's
arrival will kick off the start
of visits to local homes by "He will visit local homes the date and time of your between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. choice for Santa Claus to from Monday, Dec. 10, to visit. Friday, Dec. 14, and Mon-day, Dec. 17 to Friday, Dec. child you want Santa to give, Clark, will hold a nother "Jewish Holiday Fun Time." The workshop will be The Jayeees will give, door.

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to hold dance

Union Catholic Boys'
School of Scotch Plains had a

School of Scotch Plans has a Chinese auction on Nov. 16.
The prizes included Lenox china. clock radios and home-made food.
One of the chairwomen, hirs. Catherine Guarino from Clark

Clark, reported a profit of \$3,000. The next fund-raising ac-

tivity at Union Catholic will be a holiday dinner-dance to

Saturday, Dec. 8, from 8 to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25

purchased at the school be-tween 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or

telephone for reservations at 889-1600.

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to win time to build up their

military capability. They are even willing to see a nuclear-

armed Japan as a counter

weight to the Soviet Union."
In Mr. Wiley's view the

That foam containers help maintain food and drink at men proper imperature better than other disposable products?

per couple and they may be

Trolley enthusiast may

find energy saver (See picture on page 2) The history of the trolley car may repeat itself if Anthony Hall of Rahway, director of Restoration at the New Jersey Trolley Museum in Ringoes, has his way.

Mr. Hall, a syndication film editor for television who lives at 756 Bryant St., saw his childhood hobby of railroad cars carried into adulthood and joined the North Jersey Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. In 1973 he came across one of the last of the Public Service folley cars in New Jersey being used as a shed in Long Vailey.

For only \$100, he was able to purchase a dream. He and six friends began clearing out the car and took off its false roof to make it look like a trolley again.

By 1974 it was ready for removal to its present site at the Black River and Western Railroad depot in Ringoes.

The railroad originally operated a steam train and the Chester branch and wanted to acquire a trailey car for its own collections. collection.

Therefore, the owners contacted the city resident and his friends, and offered to provide land to house the car.

The following year the interior started to take shape.

Mr. Hall said he is looking for volunteers and funds. We need people who have some trade skill to be able to help with carpentry, electricity, plumbing, or anything along The cars have been opened to the public as part of the

historic displays at Ringoes, but none are in operation as of The Rahwayan said he plans to have his trolley operate as a non-profit educational and historical exhibit. wo. to. "I want to give people the feeling of what it was like to ride in an electric streetear," he explained: A lead of the The car was built in 1916 in Newark and ran until 1946 when it was transformed into a building.

In its heyday it ran the Newark, Orange and Elizebeth lines, and its last route was on the Federal Shipyards line from Jersey City to South Kearny.

"The trolleys became surplus commodities after World War II. As the automobile proliferated, trolley traffic declined in the mid-1920's since the need for public bus service to replace the trolleys," Mr. Hall said.

Those were the two basic reasons for the demise of the ederal subsidies in those days. Mr. Hall's trolley, when in full operation, will run from Ringoes to Lambertville, a distance of a few miles. Ringoes is located off Route 202 about 10 miles south of Somerville. He predicts his "new" trolley will be operating within the next two years. Spare parts are needed since the body of the car was stripped when it was purchased.
"I'm contacting places in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Toronto, all of which still use the trolley, so that I could buy equipment from them inexpensively," he explained.

The steam train operated by the railroad runs every
Sunday from April to November, and every day during July and August.

Mr. Hall concluded many cities contemplate a return tr modern streetcar lines, since they are an efficient way to

alleviate excess noise, pollution and energy consumption. U.S. military downfall aided by liberals: Wiley

"What conservatives have to its present impotence in

"What conservatives have been predicting for two decades has unfortunately come to pass," declared Charles W. Wiley of Parlin, executive director of the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism, recently at the fall meeting of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County held at The Woman's Club of West-field.

To the Young of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County held at The Woman's Club of West-field.

To the present impotence in international crises. Unilateral disarmament of the United States coupled with massive infusions of United States money, wheat, technology and computers into the Soviet Union have placed us far behind in military position have placed us far behind in military position as a world power. He has found that every-missiles, army, navy, air force and civil defense are we to Moscow Washington indecision except the itield.

"The liberals have now been in power for almost 20 years." Mr. Wiley pointed out. "Blindly and stupidly, they have brought our nation

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decide who's the boss 'Ils the season to deck the halls, but before you bring

home boughs of bolly you ought to know some of the history and superstition surrounding that tough, prickly-leaved, and supersition surrounding that tough, precisy-leaved, berry-bearing plant.

Since the days of the ancient Celts, magical powers have been ascribed to holly, a National Wildlife Federation spokesman reports. One legend holds weather conditions at the time Christmas bolly is brought in will determine who runs the household, the husband or the wife.

Holly's use as a decoration dates back to the Druids, a religious order that thrived in pre-Christian England and France. France.

"These woodsy priests considered the plant's eternally-green leaves proof the sun would never desert them," the spokesman explained.

The early Romans extended this tradition by hanging holly indoors during the feast of Saturnalia, a mid-winter festival

indoors during the reast of Sauvania, a min-winter resurse celebrating the return of longer days.

Early Christian converts also adopted this ritual by designating Christmas Eve as "templa exornata," "temples are adorned." It was forbidden to bring any greens into the home before that night.
"Because of this ban on early decorating, many Christians believed bringing holly into a house too soon would cause family quartels and misfortune," the federation aide noted. As Christianity spread, so did holly legends. In one tale, the plant was said to have had white berries until the Nativity. When a visitor broke off a branch of a holly tree growing outside the Bethlehem stable and offered it to the Christ Child, the baby pricked his finger on the sharply produted leaves

pointed leaves.

"Horribly embarrassed, the holly blushed and its berries have remained red ever since," according to the official.

Another holly supersition was promoted by Pilny, the early Roman naturalist. He asserted a wild animal could be subdued merely by throwing a stick of holly at it.

"He also elleved," noted the prohesses, "the lift forward. "He also alleged." noted the spokesman, "holly flowers could make water freeze, and if the tree was planted near a could make water freeze, and if the tree was planted near a house, it would protect the inhabitants from bad weather; poison and witchcraft."

Medieval English physicians thought holly berries could cure colic, but patients who followed their doctors' orders sometimes died from the violent vomiting the berries induced.

Holly leaves, however, are harmless when roasted and brewed for tea. The brew was often drunk by South American Indians, who thought it gave them extra strength.

The subject of all these legends comes in more than 200 varieties, including some that lose their leaves each autumn.

Nearly two dozen species are found in the United States, the most common of which is American holly. This variety once grew thickly in forests throughout the eastern U.S., but

once grew thickly in forests throughout the eastern U.S., but now only a fraction of those wild stands remain. Like other varieties, American holly trees are single-sexed. Only the female plants produce the scariu: berries, and not until they are at least eight years old. The berries are food for mockingbirds, thrushes, robins, bluebirds and many other "Beneath its rough gray bark, holly wood is chalky white and hard as rock," added the spokesman. Once prized by cabinetmakers for its indestructible quality, the plant is now considered a nulsance because it's tough enough to break a chalman.

errice? Most of the holly boughts seen at Christmastime come from English holly, which grows wild throughout much of southern Europe. It was imported into the Pacific Northwest by a group of British immigrants, and now about 1,000 acres in Washington and Oregon are used to cultivate the plant and fill our Christmas decorating needs.

If you contribute to the 33 million Christmas holly industry, maybe you'd better check the weather first. An old Irish Catholic legend has it if holly is brought inside during fair weather, the wife will rule the household forever. But if boughts are brought in during a storm, the husband will be That disposable foam cups are one sign of a clean restaurant? As the Foam Cup and Container Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry (a member of Keep America Beautiful),







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Willis L. Rogers, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis L.

Rogers of 2597 Lenox Pl., Rahway, arrived for duty at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamagorda, N.M. Airman Rogers, a public affairs specialist, was pre-viously assigned to Loring Air Force Base, Me., and is now serving with an unit of the Tactical Air Command.



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United States should stop appeasing Soviet expansion

By E. Sidman Wachter

Inexplicably, some columnists are accusing President Jimmy Carter of having "over-reacted" to the presence of 10,000 Soviet troops and military advisors in Cuba, 90 miles from our shores. What nonsense!

As a matter of fact, the President has under-reacted. He has spluttered and made a few half-hearted gestures, such as the charace of the Marine landing exercise. But the Soviet the charace of the Marine landing exercise. But the Soviet treops and military equipment are still there,

For years, it has been general knowledge, based on information from Cuban entiles, the Soviets are turning Cuba into what Sen. Henry Jackson now calls "Portress Cuba," a Communist military base for use against Western Henrisphere nations. This is in taunting violation of the Monroe Doctrine, which was promulgated to prevent any European country from obtaining a military footbold in our hemisphere. Now even arch-doves in the Senate, like Sen. Frank Church, up for re-election next year, have been making

Church, up for re-election next year, have been making hawk-like noises about the presence of armed Russian combat troops so close at hand. They pretend never to have their the alarming reports of the past 15 years which, in their blind pursuit of detente, they dismissed as idle gossip. Also they ignore President Carter's discontinuance of intelligence flights over Cuba, which had previously kept some slight check on the overt activities of Castro and his Soviet bosses. Nor do they brag about the dismantling of six Florida anti-aircraft batteries and the transfer of 1,900

"Peace at any price" has been the United States watchword ever since 1945. Even when President John F. Kennedy had that "eyeball to eyeball" confrontation in 1962 sneaked into Cuba, it was not, in fact, Premier Khrushchey who was "the first to blink." It was, alas, Pessident

the Soviet dictator would please, please just remove the Soviet missiles from Cuba. He even promised the U.S. would not invade Cuba, nor permit anyone else to do so, not even Cuban patriots risking their lives to liberate their homeland. the secret agreement, but all the Soviets did was to take their missiles off their launching pads in Cuba and hide them in mammoth caves on the island. Then they cent some freighters, with huge drain pipes coverer with canvas on deck, sailing out of Havana, and the mass media dutifully

supposedly forced the Soviets to back down.

This was, on the contrary, the worst defeat ever experienced by the United States prior to Victnam. Premier Khrushchev got what he wanted, a Soviet state in our backyard, protected by us from invasion, which could be, and has been, used as a staging area for training terrorists from

Latin Anterica.

Every day the Soviets are increasing the quantity and quality of their weapons shipments to Cuba, even as the media focus our attention on events in the Moslem world. Two missile-firing submarines, one capable of mining U. S. coastal waters, are among those docked in the vast submarine base at Cienfuegos, built and equipped by the Soviets. On hand are the new Soviet Mig-23's, medium-range bombers and troop-carrying cargo planes with ranges up to 800 miles, plus Soviet pilots, ground crews and communications personnel. Let us hope President Carter will not follow his customary

policy of appeasement and surrender to the Communists our navel base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. A part of the Panama Canel defenses, with some 2,200 Americans stationed there, Guantanamo's harbor can hold 40 of the largest U. S. warships and serves as a year-round submarine training base.
In 1934 a new treaty with Cuba reaffirmed our 1903 lease

of the base, 19,625 scres of land and 9,196 acres of water, in perpetuity. Its continued operation symboliced U. S. will to resist the spread of Communism in this part of the world.

The tragic military weakness of the United States, the The tragic military wearness of the united states, in-result of a full generation of self-deluding leftist ideologists at the helm in Washington, occasioned not only our pressent humiliation in Iran, but also our impotence in the face of the Soviet military threat in Cujba. So inferior are we to the Soviets in military power, in time of extremity, the once-great United States can merely yap like a poodle.

Yet instead of taking action to rebuild our military capacity, our leaders are dailying with the idea of frezing us into permanent military inferiority by ratifying SALT il. They permit unpatriotic businessmen to continue selling to the Soviet Union, on credit, guaranteed by U. S. taxpayers, wheat, technolog and complex computers and machinery guaranteed to hasten our own destruction.



Toy safety cautions make holiday more fun With the holidays approaching, it's important to take a few

from becoming a tragic one for you and your family.

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The following tips on children's toys and bousehold safety hints could help to prevent such an occurrence. Remember all toys are not intended for all children. An Remember all toys are not intended for all children. An important guideline to follow is the manufacturer's age recommendation on the package. Also, you should determine if your child can be trusted with a toy recommended for his or her age. The Consumer Product Safety Commission bans or urges companies to recall toys which are in some cases unsafe for children. This October Durham Industries of New York recalled nearly 100,000 detachable telephone cords sold by K-Mart Stores as part of their toy telephone sets, because the two remon places at each end of the oard so closely reasonable.

two prong plugs at each end of the cord so closely resembled real electrical plugs children were prone to forcing them into electric sockets. An eight-year-old girl was burned from

The connector cord is sold as part of the Model 7028 Holly Hobbie Dial/intercom toy telephone set. The phones are equipped with functional intercoms, signal lights and buzzers, and the words "Holly Hobbie" are printed on the

Montgomery Ward also recalled 20,000 telephone sets of a similar product which it has sold through its mail-order catalog since 1975. The phones, which are advertised in the current catalog as "Deak Phone Set," have the name "Mehamotehnika" printed on the bottom.

If your child has the "Holly Hobbie" phone set, you should return the cord to Durham Industries, inc., 41 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10010, to receive a free replacement cord that has been re-designed. The complete Montgomery Ward that has been re-designed. The complete Montgomery Ward phone set should be returned to any Montgomery Ward pande set should be returned to any monigomery ward catalog store for a full refund.

When numbering toys, avoid:

Playthings with sharp edges.

Toys with small parts that can be easily removed and

Toys with heating elements, such as toy kitchen appliances, unless your child is at least eight years old.

Safety concerns should not be dropped after the purchase has been made.

- Be certain the child known how to use the toys corpectly. Read the instruction booklet carefully and instruct your child on proper usage. You and your child should operate the toy

Check the plugs of electrical games to be certain they fit
into outlets anugly. Teach your children to unplug the game
by pulling the plug and not the cord; and instruct them to ask

you for help if they have any problems.

- Also, be sure to supervise the child if you feel it is necessary. Keep infants away from your older children's toys, and have your child pack up and put away the toy when he is finished using it.

-- Finally, periodically check the toy for proper functioning - Finally, personlessly elect the toy for proper functioning and safety, stroken parts or inspect writing in electrical toys can be extremely hazardous. If it cannot be repaired, throw the toy away immediately.

If you find a game or toy is inherently unsafe due to design or usage, contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission at 6 Vesey St., World Trade Center, New York, N.Y.



Report from Washington

Dividend double tax hurts all income levels

Imposing a double tax on dividends deals an unfair blow to far more people than just wealthy investors.

As new studies submitted to Congress show, the federal government's policy of taxing dividends paid out of corporate earnings that have already been taxed, unfairly overtaxes Americans in all income groups.
It has been found, for instance, double canation of dividends cuts unfairly into the invested pension funds of millions of low- and middle-income workers.

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Meanwhile, it shootchanges all stock market investors, a majority of whom are in low and middle-income groups. In addition, taxing corporate profits and dividends discourages investment in United States business needed to create more jobs and rebuild the nation's economy.

Eliminating the double tax vould involve an immediate loss of \$24 billion in federal revenues. But economists estimate the revenue losses would be more than recouped through higher productivity.

Reports submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee calculate the additional capital investment resulting from elimination of double taxation would generate a surge of fax revenues from increased business activity. Additionally, the creation of new jobs through increased investment would lower unemployment compensation costs, provide new sources of individual income tax revenues, and increase the flow of funds into the financially-troubled Social Security program.

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An estimated 130 million Americans depend to come degree on dividend income and would benefit from legislation ending the double-tax burden.

About 25 million people invest in securities, and more than half of them have incomes of less than 518,000 a year.

The other 104 million are workers who participate in the stock market as members of a union or other pension fund.

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MONDAY
Lunchson No. 1; Hot southern-baland pork roll on soft roll,
Lunchson No. 2; Veal parmesan on bun.
Lunchson No. 3; Chicken saled sagistich,
Choice of Spot whole harmel cour, wagetable and chilled juice.
TUE SDAY
Lunchson No. 2; Cheesaburgar on bun,
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Lunchson No. 3; Bologns sandwich,
Choice of two: whipsed polatices, wagetable and fruit cun,
WEINERDAY
Lunchson No. 1; Spaghelli with meat sauce, tossed saled with
dressing and appleasace.

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza,
Choice of two: carrot and celery sticks, chilled fuice and truit,
Luncheon No. 2: Frankhriter on bun.
Luncheon No. 3: Ham salad sandwich.
Choice of two: French fries, carrot and celery sticks and
chilled juices chilled juica;

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Tuns salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, home-mide "Boxp, individual salads and desperts and specials, Each of the above lunchoons may contain a half pint of milk,

MADISON SCHOOL

MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Hot southern-baked pork roll and soft bun.

Luncheon No. 2: Yeal parmean on bun.

Luncheon No. 3: Chicken saled sandwich.

Choice of tent which burnel come, reschild and chilled pales.

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Fishburser on soft roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Cheseburger on bun.

Luncheon No. 3: Bologis sandwich.

Choice of test whipped potations, veretable and fruit cup.

WEINESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Spaghelli with most sance, tossed saled with dressing and appleasance.

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FRIDAY
Luncheon 86. 1: Pizza.
Choice of two: carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice and
Lancheon 86. 2: Frankfurter on bun,
Luncheon Ro. 3: Ham estad sandwich,
Choice of two: French fries, carrot and celery sticks and ci

vegetable and suit cup.
Luncheon 50. 2: Bologua sandwich and whipped potatoes, esance. 2: Peanut butter and felly sandwich, tater tots,

tossed salad #th dressing and spilessure,

Lunchesse No. 21: Plays, carrot and cellery sticks, chilled juice
and fruit. n No. 2: Ham saled sundwich, French fries, carrot and Luncheon No. 2: Ham saled standwich, French tries, carrot and celery sticks and chilled juice. Each of the above luncheous must contain a half pint of milk. CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY
Choice of frankfurter to but or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries and chilled penchas.

TUESIAY
Choice of humburger or cheeseburger on but or cheese pirra, orange inice or regetable soup and applesance.

WEDNESDAY
Choice of baked chicken with rice or hologon and choose candwich, buttered broccoll and fresh orange.

THURSDAY
Choice of meathall hero or chicken salad sandwich, tomato soup or chicken noodle soup and chilled pineapple.

FRIDAY
Choice of cheese pirra or tuna salad sandwich, buttered carrots and fresh apple.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and choice of half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk available daily.

Y.M.C.A. thanks givers to United Way fund drive

The Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. would like to thank those people who contributed to the United Way.

As a Union County United Way member agency, we derive Donald R. Koone

Rayway Y.M.C.A. 1564 Irving St.

They rely on dividends to build a fund that determines how pensions.

These Americans have a personal stake in the double-taxation issue. Corporate earnings on which their dividend income is based are subject to a federal tax of up to 46 per cent. Individual tax rates take an additional bits out of dividends to shareholders. As a result, many workers have a The adverse factors have become so pronounced on

leading economist of the New York Stock Exchange pointer out the elimination of the double tax alone could significantly be created within a year after ending this tax, and within three years at least four million new jobs would be produced. These powerful economic factors underscore the need for inequitable tax policy.

A number of bills have been introduced in Congress to deal with the problem.

One of the measures would double the tax exemption on dividends, raising it from \$100 a year to \$200 a year. When this measure reaches the floor of the House, I will offer an amendment increasing the exemption to 51,000 a year. This would be comparable with the amount of tax-free interest on savings permitted under legislation I have

increase the tax exemption for dividends that are reinvested, a move that would encourage more investment in U.S. industry.

A combination of both policies, increasing tax exemptions both on dividends received and dividends re-invested, would Letters to the editor

Will Rogers stamp issue touching moment in history

The great American cowboy humorist, Will Rogers, was honored by a new commemorative inauguarted Nov. 4, the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The stamp was issued at Claremore, Okla., with the first-day-of-issue ceremonies at the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore. Indeed it was a glorious tribute. Will Rogers, part Cherokee, siways claimed Claremore as his hometown.

He was proud of his indian blood. He always said no one but another Indian was able to pronounce "Oolagah."

The humorist was noted to say "My ancestors didn't come over on the Mayllower, they met the boat."

The stamp is the third in the performing arts and artists series that began last year with commemorative for George M. Cohan, the munical comedy star and for Jimmie Rodgers.

of country music fame. All three were designed by James Sharpe of West Port.

Will Rogers attended military school, left at 18, roamed the world and joined a show in South-Africa with a roping the word and joined a snow in Sound-Airca with a coping act. From his act, in homespan political commentary, he developed a newspaper column. After stardom in the Ziegfield Follies, he became successful in Hollywood. His comments were sharp, but goodnatured, never bitter. For example, "I asked the President if he wanted to hear my political jokes. No, he said, I've appointed most of them," or "Common sense is not an issue in politics, it's affiliation."

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Director Rahway Day Care Center 177 Elm Ave.

East Orange

The Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold a Holday favorite entree, enough to Pennily Party 100 Holday tend their own family. Beverages and dessert will be Prescador Restaurant on Westfield Ave. in Roselle

Airman Dailey finishes class

A township resident, Airman Richard I. Dalley, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Dalley, Sr. of 15 Cornell Dr., was guaduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, N.M., for duty with an unit of the Tactical Air Command. Graduates of the course Air Command.

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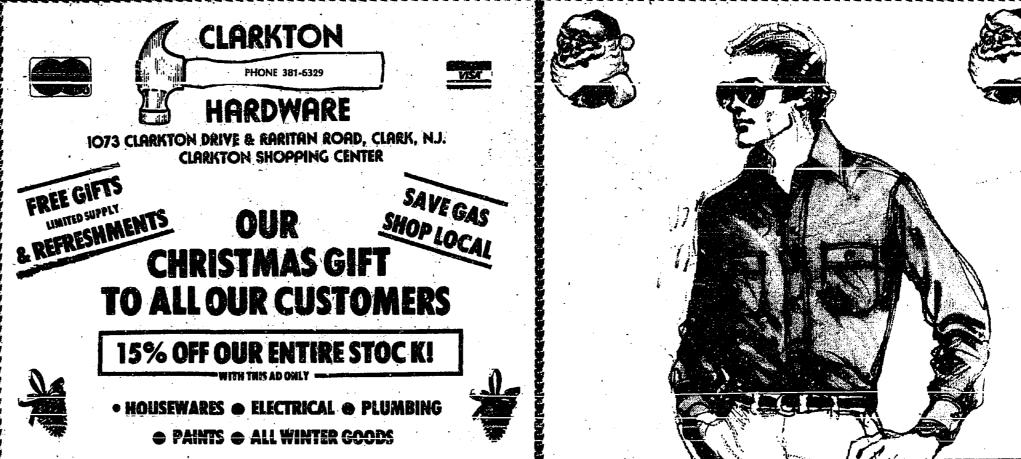
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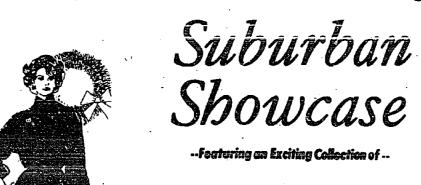
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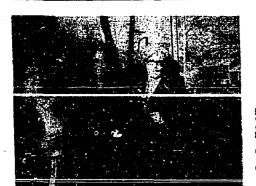
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Miss McKeown to wed Michael Curcio

The betrothal of their daughter, Miss Nancy McKeown, to Michael Curcio of 14 Woodlawn Ave., Cranford, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKeown of 651 Hamilton St., Rahway, on Sept. 10. Mr. Curcio is the son of Mrs. Olive Peters of 49 Bank St. Attleboro, Mass., and the late Peter J. Curcio.

The future bride was graduated from Rahway High School in 1976. She received her associate in arts degree in medical records from the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of Watchung Hills Regional

A former township resident, Miss Judi L. Gross of Doylestown, Fa., was awarded a Jacob H. Hollinger Memorial Scholarship for the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross, Value 1000 1000 and and was a second to the Board of Trustees.

A senior biology major, Miss Gross is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Gross, Value 1000 and and the second to the plant of the plan Memorial Scholarship for the 1979-1980 academic year at Jr. of 3039 Yorkshire Rd., Doylestown, and a 1976

Miss Telesco engaged

to Vincent Rizzo

incent Rizzo, the son of Mrs. Mary Rizzo of 745 Jefferson Ave., Rahway, was announced by her parents on Oct. 13.

Both Miss Telesco and her fiance reside with their parents.

The future bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1974 and received her bachelor of arts degree in home economics from Glassboro State College in Glassboro Jast year.

She is attending Lyons Institute in Clark.

Mr. Rizzo is a 1975 graduate of Rahway High School. He received a degree in diesel engines from the Engine City Technical Institute in Union. He is employed as a pipe fitter-welder with A-Z Welding in Keasbey.

The couple plan the wedding for Saturday, June 6, 1981.

Careful garment choice

under the garment.

When the temperature drops and the wind blows, do wear a hat and a scarf that As you look at your able present wardrobe or new purchases, consider the

A smooth, shiny, polyester garment is not going to provide m u c h protection against the cold. However, a matte, nubby-pile polyester garment will not only be warm to the touch, but will provide up to the touch, but will consider warming a thin, loose cotton shirt under a slip Club will meet on Tuesday Wear pantyhose or cotton tights under polyester pants to provide a bumper against cold air blaste. Of course, wool-lined pants are the warmest, but are also on the expensive side. expensive side.

If your arms are covered, usually you will feel warmer.

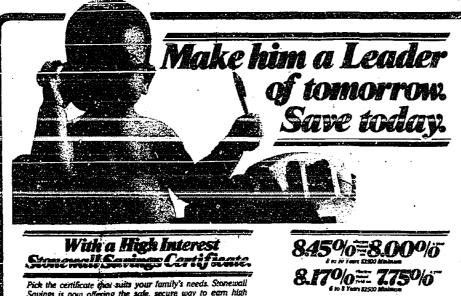
Even a silky blouse will offer some protection. However, if a long-sleeved sweater is worn under or over a blouse, the cold will not pensive.

Saturday, Dec. 15, and on Sunday. Dec. 30, will ioin surface.

the cold will not penetrate. A vest or another sweater will really keep you warm as toast.

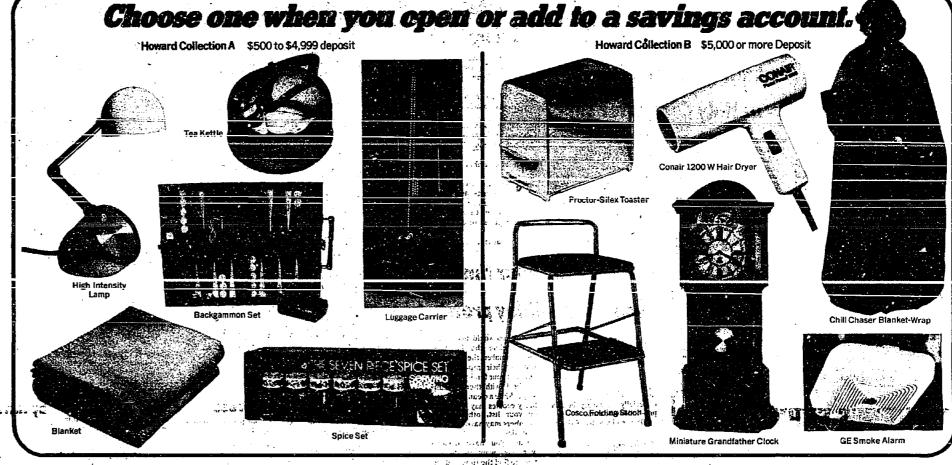
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at library



The Clark Public Library and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark will jointly sponsor a "Great Books Leader Training Course" at the library on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 10 and 11, of next year from 9 a.m. to 2:30 nm 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Participants will be intro-duced to the main elements of "shared inquiry," a method of reading and dis-cussion that develops skill in interpreting works of litera-ture. It is designed for those who wish to conduct "Great Books" discussion groups in formal, informal or school programs.
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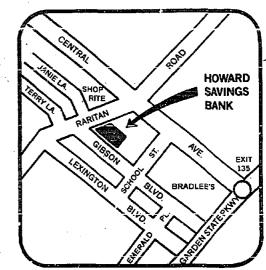
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Budgeting your time

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Break projects into smaller tasks. The cards can be signed one day, envelopes addressed the next, stamps addressed the next, sta

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eting.
The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. On Saturday, Dec. 8, the Youth Fellowship group will gather to make Christmas. The cost will be \$1.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, the Methodist Men's Club will have their dinner and program at 6:45 p.m. in Asbury Hall.
On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the Mid-Week Bible Study will 8 p.m. at the church.

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Rahway Choral Club to hold Christmas rite

The Annual Christmas
Concert of the Rahway
Choral Club will be presented Monday, Dec. 10, at
8:15 p.m. at the St. Paul's
Episcopal Church Parish
House on Elm Ave., Rahway.
Earle Hartmann will direct way.

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the group and Miss Eigabeth Manny will serve as
accompanist. Selections will
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Annual Holiday Bazear at Holy Comforter set

Bazzar, sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter in Rahway, will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m., on Sunday, Dec. 9. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 4 p.m. a Pra-Holiday Tea will be sponsored by The Deborah Missionary Society. The Sunday Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. School will convene at 9:30 a.m.

Todayst 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Maeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Frezier. At 7:30 p.m. the Revival will continue with the guest Evangelist, The Rev. Richard T. Druid, and the guest choir, the Emergeacy Choir of Second Baptist Church in Rahway.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the final service of the Revival will begin. The guest choir will be the Senior Choir of Allen A.M.E. Church in Newark.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, at noon the Youth Choir will reheases followed by the Young Propile's Division meeting

at 2 p.m.
On Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. the Rahway Branch of the

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. the Board of Trustees and the Senior Usher Board will assemble. The church is located at 253 Central Ave. end of World War I. The two remaining charter members are Mrs. Estelle Scheppler and Mrs. Marion Miller. Mrs. Marion Liston, who FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Second Sanday in Advant, Dec. 2, the paster, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will continue his series of sermons on the theme of Advent Challenges. This week's topic will be "Christ in Our Future." The Service of Worship will begin at 9:45 a.m. Larry Jackson, youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Seminary, will assist The Rev. Mr. Frederickson in the service. The choir will sing an Advent anthem. They are under the leadership of James R. Lenney, directors of music Child cars will be provided throughout the lohed in January, 1919, is still an active member. The Catholic Daughters o America is the largest or-ganization of Catholic wo-men in the world, with a membership, of 185,000. While this organization, with a motto of "unity and charianthem. They are under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music. Child care will be provided throughout the morning for young children in the nursery. At 11 a.m., the Christian Education Class will begin with classes for all ages. The Annual Family Christmas Celebration will start at 4 p.m. "Chrismon" decorations will be made, a covered dish dinner will be held, special carols will be sung and various "Chrismon" symbols will be explained. A film, "When the Littlest Camel Knelt," will also be a part of the festivities. Today the Naomi Circle will gather in the home of Mrs. Andrew Aaroe for their monthly meeting. Also, the Bible Study Fellowship will convene in the home of a member at 8 U.M. a motio of they are they ty," is a fraternal group, its programs and activities take in all fields, beginning at the parish level and extending to all concerns of the church

The Deits Alpha Class will hold a Christmas Iuncheon on Monday, Dec. 10, at noon.

A Christmas gathering will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Zirpolo for the American

The Union County Catholic taptist Women.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

Youth Organizations will sponsor their Second Annual Wine and Cheese Party honor of The Rev. George Gillen, the new county direc-HIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O!! RAHWAY Ordination and installation of newly-elected elders and deacons will take place during morning worship on Sunday.

Dec. 9, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, will be held tomogrow at Mother conduct worship. Music will be provided by the Westminster
Cheb under the direction of James W. Musacchio in Clark. When and cheese Chile under the direction of James W. Musacchie accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the children's sermon, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents. The Church Learning Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. for the Church School classes and both Confirmation. Commissioning classes. here representatives present from all the parishes in the Commissioning classes.

Today the Bell Choir will gather for rehearsal at 6:30 p.m., fellowed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8, the Pairs 'n Spares will convene at 5

Resery Society p.m. in the church sanctuary to take part in decorating the sanctuary, the doors and halls of the church. A covered dish to welcome Yule supper and program will follow in Davis Fellowship Hall.

Monday, Dec. 10, the Bible Study Class will assembly at
7:30 p.m. in the church library. The Parish Care and The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Mary's R.C. Church of 2 church library. The Parisn Care and of St. Mary a new covered mittee of Session will convene at 7:30 p.m. Rahway will have a covered thin Hall. in Davis Pellowship Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, the Board of Deacons will hold their monthly meeting followed with a Cookie Bake in Davis Pellowship Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, both Confirmation classes will meet for classes at 4:45 p.m. followed at 6:30 p.m.. with dinner and "Now Time." Dismissal will be at 7:30 p.m. The Session's Christian Education Committee and Church and Sockety Committee will convene at 7:45 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall and the church library, respectively.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

Second Presbyterian to host candlelight rite

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presented by Mrs. Linda Eastman, Mrs. Henry Berich and Mrs. Anna Noterup. The

service project was a dona-tion to the Lutheran Indian Mission at Rocky Boy in Havre, Mont. Mrs. Walter Maler presided at the meet-

ing.

The seast meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 17, in the church parlor, with Mrs.

Menges in charge of the program. Members will bring in cookies for the shut-ing of the church.

to celebrate

60th year

ters of America will have a 60th Amilversary Dinner et 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Kings Row Restaurant at 169 W. Main St.,

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Rahway Court Victory No.

The Second Preshvistian
Church in Rahway will hold
its Annual Candlelight Carol
Service on Sundsy, Dec. 16,
at 4:30 p.m. Early arrival is
suggested.
The Adult and Young
People's Choir will sing
Christmas music and will be
joined by Miss Pathein Antonelli on the harp, Mrs.
Eugenie Dengat on the violin
and viola, Miss Cheryl
Tedesco and Miss Sunan Keen
on flutes, Miss Cheryl
Tedesco and Miss Kathryn
Antonelli on cellos and Ron-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, Dec. 9, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Fellowship will gather at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service. A New Members Class will be held at

at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m.

Today the Women's Sewing Group will convene at 10 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 10, there will be a Church Council meeting Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

Church School and early worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9. The worship service will include Bible study and song. At the 11 a.m. worship hour the second candle will be lit on the Advent Wreath, Holy Communion will be observed, and the dedication of new pew Bibles will take place. The Bibles were donated by members as p.m. Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

The Administrative Board will convene on Wednesday

The Rev. Richard Dudinak is pastor. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

The main worship service on Sunday, Dec. 9, will be held at 10:30 a.m., preceded by a Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour at 9:15 a.m. Luther League youth will gather at 11:30 A special Advent worship service will be held today at 7:30 .m., followed by a choir rehearsel at 6:15 p.m.
Junior Youth Recreation will take place on Saturday, Dec. , at 1 p.m.
The church is located at 559 Rarian Rd. The pastor is The Rev. Joseph D. Kuchsrik.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today services will commence at 7 a.m., followed at 7:30

p.m. with Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein.
Tomorrow services will be held at 8:30 p.m. In honor of his forthcoming Bar Mitzvah Barry Ostrowskyi will assist Rabbi
Rubenstein and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg at the services. Rabbi Rubenstein will preach, and Oneg Shabbos
will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ostrowsky
in bonor of their son's Bar Mitzvah.
Morning services on Saturday, Dec. 8, will commence at 9 will conduct the services and deliver the charge to the Bar will conduct the zervices and deliver the charge to the Bar Mitryah. Hazzan Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Barry Ostrowsky will chant a selection from the Torah and cantillate the prophetic reading for the day. Kiddush will follow the service, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ostrowsky. On Sunday, Dec. 9, services will start at 6:30 a.m., followed by religious School at 10 a.m.

Morning services on Monday, Dec. 10, will begin at 7 closely deflowed by Religious School at 200 n.m. o'clock, followed by Religious School at 3:30 p.m. Religious School on Wednesday, Dec. 12, will be held at

The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. SECOND PRESENTEMAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY

At Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. on Dec. 9 the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "O Worship the Lord" by Reinhardt and the Anthem, "A white Dove Fiew from Heaven" by Johannes Brahms. Choir rehearsals will be held with Young People's at 9 a.m. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be fice beginners to those in senior high school. Adult Seminar at 9:30 a.m. will be led by The Rev. Van Horn, llowed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 s.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Traces E. Nelson.

There will be erib room one at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service, followed bby Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. and Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p.m. Circle Ruth will gather at the home of Mrs. Jeannifer Rees. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

Second Capter Cuilty of Daewat Church School on Sunday, Dec. 9 will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Eeley. The music will be rendered by he inspirational and Men's Chorus, under the direction of Edger J. Amos.
Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Services on Friday, Dec. 14, Dinner and the Plenary Session will be held at the church. All members are asked to take part, More information will follow. This will be the last meeting of

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave. EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Dec. 9, The Rov. Paul F. At the 11 a.m. service on Stinday, Dec. 9, the new rain re-McCarthy, pastor, will preach a meassage from the Bible after special singing and prayer for the sick. Bible Study Hour will convex at 9:45 a.m. with classs for all ages. At 7 p.m. an informal Gospel service will be held with singing, testimonics, and another Bible meassage from the pastor. On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the adults will have a Bible Study Hour and resumer wills the children practice for a musical Hour and prayer, while the children practice for a musica Hope is there. "Dial-s-Prayer" at 382-8446.

The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave., Rahway. Please telephone 499-0040 for information.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

HOLY COMPOSITER **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** Seminary & St. Georges Aves., Reisway Friday, Dec. 7, 3 to 9 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 8 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Merchandise & Gifts & Decorations Snack Ber both days

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A Visit from Santa Claus

Christmas chalk talk zens group of Osceola Pres-byterian Church of Clark, Since beginning his work with chalk art in 1949, the will hold a celebration of minister has presented pro-Christmas tomorrow at 7:30 grams to over 300 different p.m. at the church's Pellow-ship Hall., organizations and churches and at youth rallies and ship Hall.,
This program will be conducted by The Rev. Eugenc
F. Gregory of Keyport. The
Rev. Mr. Gregory has been coolered lights and black
lighted with a combination of coolered lights and black
light. Rev. Mr. Gregory has been presenting his sacred programs of "Chalk Artistry with Meaning" throughout New Jersey and neighboring states for the past 25 years. He first began to develop this talent when he saw the Grovel, chalk errier Pain Grovel, chalk

Novena, Mass times

The Spiritual Life Committee of St. Mary's R.C. Masses for Saturday, De tee of St. Mary's R.C.
Church of Rahway scheduled the following special services:

--A Novena to St. Joseph, which begain Nov. 29 and will continue for interior of the control of the con satisfy your obligation t

brated. satisfy your obig -Evening Prayer during the four Sundays of Advent OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"Getting Ready for the Census" was chosen by the pastor The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Dec. 9. James Alexander Lenox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenox of Old Bridge, wil receive the sacrament of Baptism. Coffee and fellowship will follow in Fellowship Mercorial Hall immediately after the worship service. Church School for all ages will be provided at 9 a.m., Junior High Fellowship at 5 p.m., and Senior High Fellowship at 7 p.m. Osceola's Annual Family Christmas Fellowship will take place at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Memorial Hall. Church members will work in an ornament vorkship to help decorate the sanctuary Christmas tree. This will be followed by a tree-trimming and carol sing in the Today at 7 p.m. the Genesis Singers rehearsal will be ollowed at 7:30 p.m. by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Scouts, at 8

pm. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholic Alcoholics Anonymous will also gather tomorrow at 1 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will also gather tomorrow at 1 p.in.
The Rev. Eugene Gregory of Keyport will present a
Christmas celebration at Osceola tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.
especially for our Owls Senior Citizen Club of Osceola. The
Rev. Mr. Gregory will give a sermon, while he artistically sketches pictures, under lighting created by himself.
The Annual Christmas Dinner of the Women's Assn. will be held Menday, Dec. 10, at 6 p.m. at the Coathman Inn In Cranford. Reservations closed Dec. 2. Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. the Pastor's Bible Study and Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts of America sceola Presbyterian Nursery School continues Monday to riday from 9 to 11 a.m. and I to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walch The staff of the church will convene in the Pastor's Study on Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Second Sunday of the Advent Season, Dec. 9, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Encharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the second candle on the parish Advent Wreath will be lit and the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. sauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. the Vestry will convene with the rector in the Parish House The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 9, will be observed with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Holy Unction for healing at 11:30 a.m. At 4 p.m., members of the parish will present the pageant, 'The Ministry of Jesus Christ,' in the undercroft of the church. This production, under the direction of William Post, is open to the public.

There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house, 739 Seminary Ave. The rector is The Rev. Robert P. Helmick.



PAGE 10 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979

school spokesman.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, Roselle Park, away, Friday, Feb. 8, Orange Ava. School of Cranford, The following 1980 girls' Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark was announced by side Ave., away. . Wednesday, Feb. 13, Berkeley Heights, away. Friday, Feb. 15, Brewer, Monday, Feb. 18, Park of Scotch Plains, away, "B" TEAM Maxon of Plainfield, away. Thursday, Jan. 17, Park Junior High School of Scotch

requested to bring lunch, will gather at the Locust Grove Picnic Area of the South Mountain Reservation in West Orange, at 10 a.m. The 10-mile Nurian Trail

Double trel

awaits hikers

scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8. Both are open to club members and their guests.

The day's first trek will be the six-mile South Mountain Ramble. Hikers, who are

The Union County Hiking

City's Jimmy Stewart:

Fairleigh's Havlicek?

y Tom Lewis for three seasons, tellied, Lo Balbao grew

"He just gets you points in a hurry," said the veteran FDU coach. "He's not afraid to challenge people underneath either for a guy his size. He sure can rebound too, I look for him to be our John Havlicek. Jimmy can turn a game around

Stewart, who averaged 24 points and 16 rebounds for the National Division. Watchung Conference Championship Indians last season, will be a key figure for the Knights, who

opened their 1979-1980 season last week at Towson State in

"It doesn't make any difference to me. I just want to help

Phins and reached the 30-point plateau on six-separate

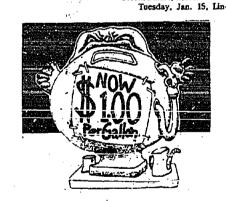
ccasions.
"I don't feel I'm too small to play up front," said Stewart,

in a matter of minutes."

Adventure will start after participants meet at the Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:15 a.m. or at the Red Apple Restaurant on Rtc. No. 17, Southfields, N.Y., at 9:30 Road of Scotch Plains, away. Wednesday, Jan. 30, Garwood, away. Wednesday, Feb. 6, Teravailable by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431. rill Road, home. Thursday, Feb. 21, Gar-

> der of the schedule, as reported by Coach Richard home, 5 p.m. Providence, away, 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, Rahway, home, 6:30 p..m. Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980, Cranford, home, 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, Roselle Catholic, home, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, Roselle,

Friday, Jan. 25, Hillside. Wednesday, Jan. 30, Roselle Catholic, away, 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 Westfield, Plains, home, 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, Hillside, away, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, Mill-Friday, Feb. 15, Rehway, away, 6:30 p.m. ... Friday, Feb. 29, Union



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Tracey Meagner, a sopnomore out of Mother Seton High School in Clark, played an outstanding game as Falrieigh Dickinson University in Rutherford opened its season with a 93-16 pasting of John Jay College. The former Setter star had eight points and added three re-bounds and three ansists. Fairleigh Dickinson University Basketball Coach Al LoBalbo realized it was only an intra-squad game, but he still couldn't help but smile at Jimmy Stewart's performance. The freshman from Rahway came off the bench to score 19 points in 17 minutes and was without doubt the standout in the Knights' strenuous three-hour practice session. With each basket the six-foot, five-inch freshman, coached Action at Clark Lanes this week saw Larry During roll games of 254, 300, and 191 in a 740 series. Mike O'neili hit a 713 series with games of 234, 241 and 236. Jerry Shealey had

> . . . mother Mother Seton standout scored 10 rebounds as the Lady Owls of Union College Baskethall Team opened its season with an 82-23 win over Bucks County College. Keith Ruggieri of Clark was selected for the second time on the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Soccer

46, 205 and 246 for a set of 697. Mike Kuzma had 236 and 45 in a 697 series. James Tray had 196, 221 and a 234 for

"Coach Lo Balbo has been utilizing me at both guard and forward," said Stewart, who amassed 1,121 points during his career at the Indians' school house. Hard luck again struck New Jersey heavyweight cham-pion, Scott Frank of Oakland, as an abcessed tooth caused the postponement of his scheduled Tuedsay, Dec. 11, Ice World bout with Ron Stander of Omaha, Neb., to a new date, the team in any way I can," he added.

As a senior at Rahway he scored 41 points against Scotch World bout with Ron Stander of Omaha, Neb., to a new date, Tuesday, Jan. 8, of next year.

The entire show, also featuring a state featherweight title match pitting champion, Rocky Lockright of Wayne against former North American and United States title holder, Sammy Goss of Trenton; and from Bayonne, the New Jersey welterweight champ, Mike "Nino" Gonzalez against Goorge Fakaris of Long Island was put off until the new Jan. 8 date. At the National Amateur Athletic Union convention at Las Vegas, Scotch Plains resident, Renaldo "Skeets" Nohomiah, was selected as the Outstanding U. S. Male Abblet 6: 1020 Athlete for 1979. Your reporter attended the convention, including 21 meetings in five days. Effective Sunday, Nov. 1, 1981, the AAU will be replaced by National Governing Bodies in each sport under the United States Olympic Committee. More on

> n Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Peddie School in Hightste 2,500 youngsters between the ages of nine and 18 will compete in the Sears/AAU, National Cross Country

A spokesman for Carteret High School announced the school is dropping wreetling for this season. They were to have competed in the Quad tournament at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark on Saturday, Dec. 8. Director of Amierica Lou Pergallo is now looking for the fourth team for that copular event. Your fearless forecaster completed his season with an 84-34 record for a 71%. In the final three weeks, including

the state playoffs, we were 29-3, for 81%.

Brewer cagers tangle with ALJ frosh first

Can't wait for next season; are we on our way to a perfect

Clark announced the followside Ave. of Cranford, away. Monday, Jan. 21, Roselle Park Middle School, away. Wednesday, Jan. 23,

Road of Scotch Plains, away. Friday, Feb. 1, Orange games will be at 3:45 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Ave., home. Thursday, Feb. 7, Roselle ford, away, 10 a.m. home.
Thursday, Dec. 27, Mc-Manus of Linden, home.
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1980, "E" SQUAD GAMES

Roselle, home.
Friday, Jan. 4, Governor
Livingston, away.
Wednesday, Jan. 9, Roosevelt of West-Roosevell of West-field, away.
Fromday, Jan. 14. St.
Mary's, home.
Wednesday, Jan. 16, Hill-side, away.
Friday, Jan. 18, Union
Catholic, home.
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St. Aloysius to initiate Mother Seton season

schedule has been planned for the Mother Seten Re-gloral High School Basket-ball Team of Clark, reports a p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, St. Mary's of Elizabeth, home, 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, Girls Catholic, home, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 3, A r c hbishop Walahh, away, 2 p.m.
Wednezday, Feb. 6, Benedictine Academy, home, 7:30 Friday, Dec. 14, Academy of St. Aloysius, home, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, St. Mary's High School of Elizabeth, away, 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, Giris Catholic High School, away, p.m. . Friday, Feb. 8, Paramus Friday, Dec. 21, Girls
Catholic High School, away,
4 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, Dec.
27 and 28, Mother Seton
Christmas Invitational Tournament, Linden, R a h w a y
and Nuttley High Schools,
Dec. 27 at 6:45 and 8:30 p.m.
and Dec. 28 composition

Friday, Feb. 8, Paramus
Catholic, away, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, Queen
of Peace, home, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 14, St.
Rose of Belmar, home, 8
p.m.
Friday, Feb. 8, Paramus
Catholic, away, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 12, Queen
of Peace, home, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 22, H o l y
Friday, Feb. 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 21, Quarter Finals, 7 and 8:30 p.m. tine Academy, away, 4 p.m.
Thesday, Jan. 8, Paramus Catholic, home, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 10, Queen
of Peace, away, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 18, Archbishop Walah, home, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 22, Holy
Family Academy, away, 7:50
p.m.

Kound, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 21, Quarter Finals, 7 and 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 25, SemiFinals at Elizabeth High School, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 28, Finals at Elizabeth High School, 8 p.m.

Amaday, March 22, State Tournaday, March 22, State Tourna-

Johnson keglers meet Linden in season start

Bowlers at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Ciark will begin their season Thursday, Jan. 14, Scotch Plains. Ciark will begin their season on Monday, Dec. 17, with a Monday, Jan. 21, Sumper. Thursday, Jan. 24, Killmatch against Linden. The remainder of the 1979-1980 Monday, Feb. 4, Bumper. Thursday, Feb. 7, Union. Monday, Feb. 11, Roselle ... Friday, Dec. 21, Gov. Livingston.
Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980,
Thursday, Feb. 14,

Cranford first opponent

Friday, Feb. 1, Cranford, home.
Monday, Feb. 4, Edison of Westfield, home.
Thursday, Feb. 7, Park
Ave. of Scotch Plains, home. Tuesday, Feb. 12, Mc-Manus of Linden, away. Friday, Feb. 15, St. Patinturciay, Dec. 15, Cran-





10 8 P. M.

OD FOR TABLE. . . Holiday dinner planning will be easier this season for two area families thanks to a drawing held last week at Fidelity Union Trust Company's Union office. Names of employes at the Union branch who generated new of employes at the Union branch who generated new business during November, along with the names of their customer contacts, were entered into a raffle for two turkeys — one for employes and the other for customer contacts. Branch manager, Miss Donna Scarano of Newark, is shown, left, presenting purchase certificates to fellowemploye, Mrs. Pauline Trapani, center, of Union and bank customer, Mrs. Morris Roth of Clark.

Alan Karcher chosen Assembly majority aide

The city's director of law, Alan J. Karcher, who is also a Middlesex County assemblyman, was chosen majority leader of the Assembly during leader, Assemblyman Albert Burstein of Bergen County for the second highest Democratic castin every in the body. cratic post in the body. Assemblyman Burstein or-iginally intended to chal-lenge Assembly Speaker Christopher Jackman for his post, but said after the re-election of Assemblyman Jackman to the top job and

A Colonia man, Jeffrey Curtis Rhem of 17 E. Shirley Ave., was placed on proba-tion for 2.5 years and fined his defeat by Accomblyman Karcher, he had withdrawn his candidacy a few days ston for 2.5 years and mind
ston for breaking and entering in Rahmay during proceedings in the Union
County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Nov. 21.

Given a one-to-1.5-year
sentence in the New Jersey
Referentators for Women for
Sunday, Jan. 6.

Indian tribe

beth on Nov. 21.
Given a one-to-1.5-year sentence in the New Jersey Reformatory for Women for obtaining money under false land Terr., Hillside.
Pleading innocent in committing third-degree burg-lary and fourth-degree theft and unlawfully possessing a weapon in Elizabeth was Kirk A. Rodney of 189 Villa

county park Hundreds of years ago the Lenape Indians sought winter refuge in the Blue Brook Valley in the Watchung Reservation. Their traditions and lifestyles will be remembered on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. when the Trailiside National Science Contest for Mrs. Schultz tures "The Lenape Indians."

Jack Farrell, an expert on
New Jersey Indians, will be A Clark resident, Mrs. Bevorly Schultz, will have her second showing of oil paintings on Sunday, Dec. 9. Featured in this year's show, along with landscapes and still life, will be composithe guest lecturer for this special program, to be held in Trailside's auditorium at Coles Ave. and New Provi-dence Rd., Mountainside. Artifacts,, some of which were discovered in the reser-Scotch Piains, away. 3:45
p.m.
Friday, Feb. 8, Hillside, away, 7 p.m.
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Wednesday, Feb. 13, Rahway, away, 3:45 p.m.
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a member of the Westfield Art Assn. and the Summit The hours will be from 2 to 7 p.m. at 26 Acorn Dr., Clark. Marck Board

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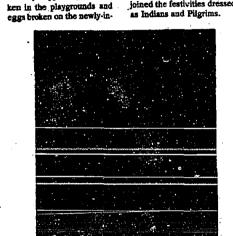
Parents were cautioned about parking in the wrong way's Rosevelt School to talk with parents and explain testing and school policy.

The teacher's attendance record was highlighted.

Rosevelt teachers had as many days with perfect at-tendance as the rest of the areas which creates safety hazards for the children. School officials also explained some of the special education programs, such as Title I, Title VII and compen-

schools in the system com-bined, it was pointed out. Also discussed were the creative writing program un-der the direction of Mrs. Adele Kookogey and student On Nov. 21 120 pre-schoo cultural programs, such as poetry and singing.

Problem soutlined included the need for more custodians, the shortage of lavatory supplies, glass broserving a full-course turkey dinner. The boys and girls as Indians and Pilgrims.



SEEK A HOME. . Three brothers, shown, left to right, John, 14, Kenny, 11 and Toney, 9, have been in flux the last six years. They've been separated and reunited several times and wish to be adopted and remain together. It is children such as these Spaulding for Children in Westfield is working

vim & Vigor Mutrition Contar RAHWAY 95 E. Cherry St Rahway, N.J. A representative of t Rahway Police Dept. n with Franklin School Safe NATURAL Patrol members on Dec. 3 speak with the children how to handle coming in HEALTH TOOCH contact with various und able persons while on pos This year's holiday p gram, to be held on Tuesda Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vitamins & Minerals lo Sugar--No Starci Franklin School auditorium will be a play cutiție "Christmas in Toyland," k

sixth graders will partici pate. CLOSED MONDAY KEN'S BEAUT Rehwey SALON HALIAN AMERICAN Club Hall ARTIES . WEDDINGS AEETINGS • DANCES 388-2699 46 E. CHERRY ST RAHWAY, N. J. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT DAYS--TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Closed Mondays 381-8360

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ART WORK FEATURED. . . "Clair's Braids," a drawing by Miss Mary Ann Clani of Rahway, a Mother Seton Regional High School student in Clark, is one of 15 students' works eatured in the 1979-1980 New Jersey State Teen Arts Program calendar, which this year is saluting the International Year of the Child.

> Township Girl Scouts help adoption service

Snaulding for Children is a free adoption agency which helps children find parents through its main office in Westfield and two branch offices. The Westfield telephone number is 233-2282.

Girl Scout troops from Clark have created Christmas ornaments to help Spaulding raise funds.

Spaulding is a non-profit, accredited agency with tax-exempt status. The group has placed more than 425 special-needs children, including youngsters who, because of age, race or disability, had no permanent families of their own. The or ganization's Volunteer Auxillary helps in these efforts.

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ers Assn. of New Jersey at

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an honor student at the university's Rutherford Campus. "If my man is taller I can just take him outside and shoot."

"I try to get good position and work hard for every second I'm on the court," he went on. "As long as you are moving something good is going to happen."

Stewart joins Dan McLaughlin to give the Knights one of the top small forward combinations in the state. The six-foot, five-inch McLaughlin had a 19.4 average as a freshman last season and was voted the top first-year player in the state.

After the Towson State encounter, Lo Balbo's team travelled to Wake Forest on dec. 1 in Winston, Salem, N.C. "I'm not afraid to use Jimmy against any team on our schedule," said the coach. "He possesses the same poise and basketball sense as Danny McLaughlin. I know he will do a fine job for us." FDU is hoping to improve on its 8-18 record of 1978-1979. Seven of the Knights' defeats last season came by six points or less.

"I think we are on the verge of becoming winners," said
Lo Balbo, a Union resident. With any luck we could have
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Stewart on hand now, I think we are ready to turn the ALJ junior varsity plans Springfield tilt

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A Springfield trip will be in store for the Arthur L. Johnson R e g i o n a l High School Junice Varsity Basketball Team on Friday, Dec. 14, as they begin their 1979-1980 season against Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 4 p.m. The remainder of the schedule, as reported by Coach Richard Tuesday, Jan. 22, Roselle, home, 5 p.m.

home.
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980,
Orange Ave. of Cranford,
home.
Friday, Jan. 11, Park of
Scotch Plains, home.
Tuesday, Jan. 15, Lin-

scrimmage with Arthur L.
Johnson freshmen of Clark,

field, away. Thursday, Jan. 31, Ward-Monday, Peb. 4, Kumpi, wood, away.
Thursday, Feb. 21, Reselle
Park Middle School, home.

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Sperry is increasingly popular. Cockiall sherry is a new favorite of the white wine crowd, and rich, a west cream sherry always gots an entime, i actic reception. (Aunt Ethel Diesettly packaged assortments of their wines, some matched with cork pullers, deconvenient, reuseable boxes are gifts in themselves.

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away. Wednesday, Jan. 9, Or-ange Ave. of Cranford, was announced by Coaches John Zedfern and Tom Galibrowski of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, Dayton Regional, home, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 19, Roselle Catholic, home, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 26, Union Cark.
Theader Ion 20, Eliza. gional Quad Tournament, home, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, South Plainfield, away, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28 and 29, County Tourna-28 and 29, County Tournament, away.
Friday, Jan. 4, 1980, Rahway, home, 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 8, Hillside,
Wednesday, Feb. 20, New way, bome, 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 8, Hillside, away, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 11, Linden,
Friday, Jan. 12, Linden,
March 1 and 2, District The coach of the Arthur L. Johnson R e g i o n a l High School Girls Varsity Basket-ball Team of Clark, Tony Falzone, announced the fol-lowing 1979-1980 schedule. Friday, Dec. 14, Dayton Regional, home, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, Plainfield, away, 3:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, Madison, away, 3:45 p.m. Wine Not? Ry Reptes Combine a bottle or two of Celifornias Zinfandel with choose and crackers in a dec-orated basket. Or send over your very own oppositi onec, some pasts, and a fine Chianti Classico from Italy. Pair Rhine wine with lasty German sausage. Or give any of these wines proudly, all by themselves.

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Inersday, Jan. 10, Brew-er, away. Tuesday, Jan. 15, Gar-wood "B," away. Wednesday, Jan. 16, Pingry, away. Tuesday, Jan. 22, Hillside

Ave. of Cranford, away. Friday, Jan. 25, Beskele

law, away. Thursday, Jan. 31, Win-

Tuesday, Feb. 5, Ward-law, home. Tuesday, Feb. 12, Brower,

Tuesday, Jan. 29, Eliza-beth, home, 3:48 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1,Cranford, home, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, Gov.

Livingston, away, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 8, Breariey

Regional Tournament, Brearley, Kenliworth, 6:30

Summit, home, 3:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9, Kearney, home, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 11, Rahway,

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home, 7:30 p.m.

The Carl H. Kumpf School Bove' Rasketball Team of Clark will start its 1979-1980 season on Wednesday, Dec. 12, with an away game

against Winfield. A spokes-man four the school outlined the remainder of the schedule as follows.

Friday, Dec. 14, Rocelle

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Competition will be held at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center in Warinanco Park in Roselle, on Wednesday, Dec. 12. Sponsored by the Union County Figure Skating Club in co-operation with the

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Club in co-operation with the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, the program will begin at 6 p.m.

Amsterr skatters between the ages of eight and 16 are invited to demonstrate their skills. Contestants will be asked to skate forward and backward and to do crossovers and jumps or spins.

Members of the akating club will judge the competition on the basis of figure-skating potential, and not solely on expertise. Prizes, including free time with the club, will be awarded to skaters.

Registration is encouraged for this program. Applications are available at the Warinanco lee Skating Center of the Stating Center of the Statin Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1980, Dayton Regional, home, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, Sum-mit, home, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, Rahway.

home, 10 s.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, Mc

exhibit. Many of them. such as the stone bowl, axes an

spear points, were found in the reservation along hiking

iralis and bridle paths.
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Brock, was congretulated by Mayor Daniel L. Martin for receiving his Eagle Scout Award. He is a member of Troop No. 272 of the Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Scotch Plains. In addition to his troop membership he is also a member of the Order of the Arrow, a scouting service group.

DOROTHY MARCUS 654-3710 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ACTION BY RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Planning Board of the City of Rahway, at the conclusion of a public bearing held November 27, 1979 to consider the application by the Rahway Board of Education to review and approve a site plan covering Lot 4, Block 940 on the Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway and for a variance as to elevation and set-back, did approve the said site plan and variance.

DATE: November 28, 1979 11--12/8/79 Fee; \$17,92 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

The 1980-1981 School Year Budget Development Schedule has The 1980-1981 School rear Budget Development Schools as been revised as follows:

December 10, 13 and 17, 1979, All meetings will be held in the Conference Room of the Administration Building on Schindler Rood in Clark, New Jersey at 8 p.m. No action will be taken at any of these meetings, 1t--12/6/79 Fee: \$15,00

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English had 42nd St. in early 17th century

It was a world without privacy, where religious as well as secular courts sat in judgment on almost every type of human secular courts sat in judgment on almost every type of human activity, including the most intimate.

Neighbor spied on neighbor and, in some cases, it seems the entire village gave evidence. Those convicted faced fines, public humiliaton or whippings.

Is it George Orwell's "1984" or some other science fiction landscape? No, the County of Somerset, England, in the early 17th century, which is the acting for a new book, "Wanton Wenches and Wayward Wives," just published by the Rutgers University Press of New Brunswick.

The 282-page volume deals with the history of illicit sex among the peasants. among the peasants.

Written by Geoffrey Robert Quaife, senior lecturer in history at the University of New England in Armidale, New South Wales, Australia, the work focuses on the peasants of

Somerset between 1601 and 1660 and is based on local court

records and depositions of the period.

At that time, Somerset was a large, wealthy county, famous for its meat and textiles, with a population of about 200,000. Within its borders was the parish of Cheddar, which gave its name to a popular variety of cheese.

Life there was, at least for the peasants, "patriarchal, parochial, public and precarious," according to Mr. Quaife. The adult male dominated society, although he made up less than a quarter of the population. Between 40 and 50 per cent of the inhabitants were under 20 years of age, with life expectancy not exceeding the mid-30's. Of every 10 bables born, four did not survive to age 15, and only one girl in three lived to the age of motherhood.

There was a "considerable excess" of women over men, and women were undervalued and exploited by men. Women were "denounced by church and state alike as inferior

were "denounced by church and state alike as interior things, barely rational and good order required their total obedience to their male husband, parent, master of sibling," reports the author.

"The center of peasant life was the household, which typically compisted of two parents, their children and their servants. These servants or apprentices were often the children of neighbors, fostered out usually between the ages of seven and 12. They replaced some of the family's own children who had been sent to another household." children who had been sent to another household," according to the book.

Mr. Quaife notes social historians aren't clear on exactly

why this "peculiarly English" custom was adhered to, but he said one suggestion was parents under a largely Puritan system found it easier to discipline someone else's children than their own.

Men didn't marry until their mid- to lage-20's, remaining, like women, as dependents in the household. Premarital sex, which was strictly forbidden, was primarily viewed as a breach of and failure in household discipline.

The essential relationship of the individual household to the whole community was reflected in the "active interference of the community in almost every aspect of family and economic life when its concept of social harmonny was endangered."
In the eyes of both the church and state, sexual activity outside of marriage was seen as a threat to law and order.
Moreover, illegitimate children not provided for by parents
or family could become a parochial responsibility and an
economic drain. Legitimacy implied economic support and
was therefore the goal; whether a pregnant woman
eventually married the child's father or another man was less

chaos.'

He had been a member of St. John Episcopal Church of deluged with mail and telephone calls from constituents demanding the immediate release of the rest of the host ages and retaliation against the Khomeini government.

"A kangaroo court trial of the captive Americans would be a complete farce. Tehran has become the lunatic asylum of the world, and the Ayatollah will go down in history as the Mad Mullah," the Republican said. "It is only a matter of time before his government collapses and iran is engulfed in chaos."

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important than marriage and thus legitimacy itself.
The ecclesiastical courts were willing to act on the strength "Consequently," adds Mr. Qualfe, "the imagination and prejudices of parishioners rather than any real knowledge could stimulate an inquiry which, in turn, often substantiated the rumor."

Among the penalties handed down by secular couris for illicit sexual activity were fines, imprisonment, enforced separation of the parties involved, whippings, or various forms of public humiliation.

Ecclesiastical courts commonly admonished offenders or required penance. Penance was either public, in the church before the whole congregation or in the market place, or semi-public, before local church officials. Offenders might appear wearing a white sheet and carrying a white wand on such occasions. such occasions.

Unofficial community disapproval could also take the form of boycotts of the businesses run by wayward merchants, for

or toycotts of the businesses that yet yet yet with the public resentment of a parishoner's sexual behavior was very strong, the village might ride skimmington. Originally this was limited to a man who had been beaten by his wife, often by a large ladle called a skimmington. It consisted of a calvalcade in which a man was placed on a horse facing its tail and women beat him with a giant ladle while the procession made an outrageous din of rough music, frying pans, bulls' horns and bones. There were many variants but the basic ingredients were a symbol of women's superiority and note." reports Mr. Quaife.

The author succeeded in his overall aim of re-creating "for the general reader this fascinating society, far removed from his own, yet engaged in the very activities that have become the obsession of this promiscuous, permissive and sex-Agency, was the recipient of the Sales Associate of the the obsession of this promiscuous, permissive and sex-For, after all, as Mr. Qualife observes in his concluding For, after all, as Mr. Quaife observes in his concluding chapter, "Wanton wenches and wayward wives were not absent from early 17th-century England for one basic reason. There are too many men who acted on impulses similar to those of a peasant from West Hatch who for those 20 years now last past hath been the seeker of the chastity of divers women and maide."

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Mrs. Bertha Ruddy, 80,

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Mrs. Anne B. Keller, 86, 20-year resident

day, Dec. 3, for Mrs. Anne Borsak Keller, 86, of 167 Coddington St., Rahway, who died Thursday, Nov. 29, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Durham, Me., the Mrs. Rotunno, 80

Mrs. Mary Connolly Rotunno, 80, died Friday, Nov. 30, in Elizabeth Gen-eral Hospital in Elizabeth had lived in Elizabeth most of her life before moving to Rahway 20 years ago. She had been the widow of Frank J. Keller, who died in after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, she had 1961.
Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. Catherine Stulack of
Rahway; a brother, george
Borsak of Lisbon, Me.; four from in Birzheth, she had lived in roselle for 20 years. Mrs. Rotunno had been a charter member of the auxil-iary of the Elizabeth Lodge of the Benevolent and Protec-

Borsak of Lisbon, Me.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Galgovitch and Mrs. Susan Hric, Louis of Lisbon, Mrs. Elimbeth Miller and Mrs. Catherine Powers, both of Freeport, Me.. two grandchildren and Mrs. Catherine Powers, both of Freeport, Me.. two grandchildren and Mrs. Catherine Powers, both of Freeport, Me.. two grandchildren and Councily, Grandchildren and Mrs. Catherine Fowers and Service Mrs. Grandchildren in Hagerstown, Md., formerly of Elizabeth, died Sunday, Nov. 25, at Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown after a brief illness.

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Her first husband, John C. Comolly, Grain in 1925.

She is survived by her widower, Louis J. Rotunno; a survived by her widower resided there 30 years and 10 years in Roselle before mov-Mrs. Zasacrko, 35

Mrs. Stanislaws Rybaczyk Zasadzka, 85, of Ashton Ave., Linden, was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hos pital on Friday, Nov.30. Born in Poland, she had Hagerstown.

Mr. Kachur had also belonged to the Russian Brotherhood Organization of Elitherhood Organization of Elitherhood Drawn had been a

grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Tina DiRionze

aids Spring Run

Runners from surrounding communities met to plan a
"Spring Run" for Spaulding
for Children, the free adoption agency in Westfield. tion agency in Westfield.

At tending was Tina DiRienzo of Clark.

It was agreed there would be another meeting on Monday, Jan. 14, of not year and an invitation would be extended to runners in the area who might be interested in planning the run. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Spaulding, 36 Prospect St., Westfield, at 233-2282.

Anthony Merseign did of the field and the sidelines, have an effect upon the passing game of Rahway's fine young quarters, who played with a broken nose and a black eye?

"I don't think it will. it's matter of concentration," said Smith.

"Butch Young, the important first down. Fred Singleton picked up 11 yards in two carries. In the passing department, Frank Jack gained 74 yards in seven of farst down.

Blanks scored a touchdown and gained 45 yards in two carries. In the passing department, Frank Jack gained 74 yards in seven of first down.

Blanks scored a touchdown and gained 32 yards in the carries.

A township resident.



BLOOMING BEAUTIES. . . Mrs. Mary Ellen DiCataldo, the owner of Rahway Flowers and Gifts, is shown with some of the arrangements she has made to help area residents decorate their homes for the holiday. She is one of three generations of florists with over 95 years of experience in the business. The shop has been in Rahway for 15 years and business. The snop has been in Hanway for 15 years and
Mrs. DiCataldo recently added gifts and fruit baskets. She
specializes in decorations for weddings, is on the Board of
Directors of Teleflora Wire Services and is active in running
professional floral shows. For fresh, dried or artificial



ON THE TOP. . . The Cosmos, a group of eighth-grade students in the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, won the Annual Co-educational Soccer Championship by scoring a total of 47 goals in the six-week league. The championship is decided on total goals rather than won-lost records. This year these were 17 team involved. The proceeding of the winning there were 17 teams involved. The co-captains of the winning team were Glenn Griffin and Juli Juzefyk.team members, shown, left to right, are: Kneeling, Chris Monaco, Joan Dellasandro, Fred Schadt and Milton Levanchuk; Juli Juzefyk, Kevin Lataweic, Nancy Bartlebaugh, Sandy Dziadyk, Griffin and Zaren Columbo.

Augustus Vanetta, 68.

Augustus C. Vannetta, 68, of 909F Leesville Ave., Rahway, died Saturday, Dec. 1, in Rahway Hospital after a Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Edwards Vanlene Illera I

ed by Allen Industries Co., formerly in Rahway, before retiring when the company

grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Jones Funeral Home at 247

(Continued from page 1-Rahway) is the synthetic surface of astroturf, said Young after Smith's father was an AllState football player for the
Indians some years ago. He
is now a member of our
police force.

Despite high praise from
the aquad, the field conditions were not perfect. The
heavy rain on Nov. 26 left the
field slippery and wet within
10 yards of both sidelines
which was caused by water
draining off the crested surface. It was dry Dec. 1.

Would the crested field,
which drops a toor or two on
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PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHUECH OF CLARK

The Executive Board will hold a special meeting today at 7 Anthony Marsella, a sales counselor with the Berg p.m. at the church.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Annual Christmas program will be held at the church. This will be sponsored by the Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship.
Sunday School classes on Dec. 9 will be held at 10 p.m. and the Sales Associate of the Month Award. He was the top producer for October for the Clark office.

A printer before moving into the real estate field, Mr. Marsella has been associated with The Berg Agency more than two years. meeting will take place.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. in Clark. For more information, please telephone 388-1272.