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authorized the school body to purchase the jackets at a cost not to exceed \$2,000. The head of the associa-tion, David Brown of 353 E. Stearns St., Rahway, pre-sented a letter he had writ-ten Oct. 15 before the championship was won to the Sideliners, a city sch-letic booster club. The letter said the Brown The letter said the Brown group would investigate the possibility of conducting a fundraiser for the jackets if the Sideliners did not in-tend to purchase them. He also presented a letter written Oct. 26 to Superin-tendent of Schools Frank Brunette offering to collect the funds, and one dated Dec. 13 in which he said \$1,200 had been collected from 52 city merchants for the nurchase and stated 38 the purchase and stated 38 team members and coaches had been measured on Dec The unit's head wanted • ~ المحقية بهاله الوالي التركي والالار

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Councilmen approve application

By R.R. Faszczewski An application for 598,000 in state funds, available because of the passage of the 1979 Transportation Bond Issue last month, for resurfacing four city stretis was unanimously approved by the city's Governing Body on Dec. 10. The stretis to be covered are New Brunswick Ave. from E. Hazelwood to E. Emerson Aves., E. Imman Ave. from New Brunswick Ave. to the bridge over the South Branch of the Rahway River, Broadway from Westfield Ave. to the city bundary and Whittier St. Thy Council also authorized the refunds to a total of \$15,280.24 to 10 residents for overpayment of 1979 taxes, due to taggments by the Union County Board of Taratio. Weteran's exemptions of SS0 each were authorized for 1979 taxes, due to target at the area of \$15,280.24 to 10 residents for overpayment of 1979 taxes, due to target at the state at the area of \$56,90 for 1966, Stops 21,460.41 for 1974 and Stops 21,260.41 for 1974 and Stops 21,276.91 for 1979 taxes for William D. Refunded to Billero Investment Corp. for overpayment of 1979 taxes proved the refund of \$1,237.41 in taxes paid in error By R.R. Faszczewski

for \$98,000 for street work

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on validity of petition signatures The city was given a chance Dec. 18 to bring in experts on the Faulkner Act prets on the Faulkner Act experts is correct. Superior Court Judge Mil-ton A. Feller made the ruling in the continuing case brought by members of the Rahway Targarers Assn. in their efforts to put the quest believed to general elections. The Rahway Targarers Assn. in their efforts to put the quest of only 23% of the server, to cast ballots in the last of the strendium. The Bahway Targarers Assn. in their efforts to put the quest courty Board of Elections, new City Hall-Police Head-quarters complex on a ref.

The following resolution with reference to the United States Citizens being held illegally in Iran was sponsored bby Fourth Ward Councilman Waiter McLeod and ansended and seconded by Third Ward Councilman and City Council President Max Sheld at the Dec. 10 meeting of the Rehway City Council. Council President Sheld requested all city residents fly the American Flag during daylight hours until the American hostages are freed. The following is the edited text of the resolution:

Whereas, American Citizens are being held against their will at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran. This act is in direct violation of all international law regarding the safety of all nationals abiding in declared or known

tional banditry. The President of the United States has

als guilty of this

release of hostages in Iran

demonstrations; now, therefore, 66 it and it is hereby resolved by the Municipal Council as follows: --The citizens of Rahway are in total accord with the President in his efforts to get the immediate release of all such U.S.

Americans Deaus reased immediately. -A copy of this resolution will be sent to the president of the United Nations Security Council, the U.N. representative T.N. representative f

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Faulkner Act experts may talk

City Council resolution supports

U.S. citizens immediately; and the Presi-dent has asked the American people to speak in one voice about this particular situation with iran. Americans have shown their accord with the President in bis demand for the release of all U.S. Citizens being held in iran with various forms of rescential demonstrations: now, therefore, be it and

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has signed up to vote and has actually exercised his franchise. However, the city, repre-sented by Director of Law Alan J. Karcher, contends all those actually on the registration lists are regis-tared voters. appropriated, if it so de

Fire rosts 20; see page 2

Police offer anti-theft tips

### for holidays

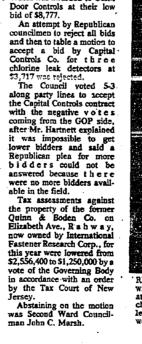
rime this holiday ceason were offered to city residents bet. Chester Holmes, director, and Mrs. Marilyn Mari saistant director, of the Bahway Crime Prevention Bures

- Do not display large sums of cash.
  Carry your purse close to your body with your hand covering the clasp.
  Watch for and report suspicious people.
  Avoid aborping alone.
  Stay alert to your surroundings.
  Keep your doors and windows well secured.
  When you leave your bome for Christmas shopping, make certain your doors are locked.
  Secure your Christmas presents when not at home.
  Stop deliveries if you go out of town.
  Leave a light or radio on when your home is unoccupied.
  When shopping for Christmas gifts, be sure to lock your vehicle doors.
  Keep your car doors locked and the windows rolled up.
  Lock Christmas packages in the trunk of your car, not in the back seat.
  Park in a lighted area,

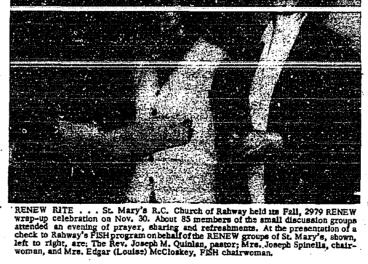
### City dog owners reminded of law

- The city police department receives numerous com-pleints delly concerning irre-sponsible dog own errs, according to City Police
- Chief Theodore Polhamus. Ordinances in the city require all dogs over sin months of age be licensed. In order to receive a license the dog must have had a rabies innoculation. City ordinance f or b i d s dogs to be allowed to run at: large, or to be left tiedd outside permitting the dog to bark, white or howl, creating noise that disturbs the peace-and good order of the neigh-borhood. Dog owners in walking-their dogs are required to curb their animals so neigh-bors do not have to suffer the-responsibilities of having to clean up after them. "There is great happiness in owning an animal, but-there are also responsibili-ties that go along with it. Make owning an animal a joy-to everyone in your f am il y of neighbors. Animals can't read city ordinances, owners: can, and will be heid : accountable," said Chief f' Polhamus.

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### New telephone system speeds area service

A new electronic switching system that speeds telephone calls to their destinations faster than ever before, was placed in service Dec. 16 for some 24,000 Rahway-area New Jorsey Bell Yelephone Co.

I customers. The new system, which will serve area residents and businesses whose telephone numbers begin with 381, 382 and 388, processes calls at speeds much faster than conventional telephone switchingequipment. It also makes available new communications services designed to make telephone calling more convenient. "This electronic switching system reflects New Jersey Bell's commitment to provide Rahway-area customers with the finest telephone service possible," said William McKinlay, New Jersey Bell's area com-munity relations manager.

said william inchinay, new series fell is area com-munity relations manager. Mr. McKinay added the computerized equipment establishes connections electronically, about 1,000 times faster than electromechanical switching systems. The equipment also monitors itself constantly, insuring virtually trouble-free operations. He noted electronic switching provides special option-al calling services, including Touch-Tone push-button dialing.

A control electronic switching provides special option-al caling services, including Touch-Tone push-button duling. The system's electronic memory also enables cus-tomers to "program" their telephones to provide ser-vices like "Call Waiting," which signals a customer taking on the telephone when someone else is calling. The subscriber either can put the first call on "hold" and handle the second or finish the first conversation and take the second call. With "Call Forwarding," customers can instruct in the telephone number. The customer simply dials another telephone number. The customer simply dials another telephone number. The customer simply dials acode from his telephone, followed by the number to which the calls are to be directed. The calls are then transferred automatifally. "Three-Way Calling" lets customers and is just a few digits to reach numbers they frequently call. The switch-ing system's memory "remembers" the rest of the digits and dials then automatically. "Three-Way Calling" lets customers add a third person to a telephone conversation aiready underway. The subscriber put the second party to a hold, dials the subscribers to dial sumbers in 64 foreign conversation. Electronic switching also makes available Inter-national Direct Distance Dialing, a service that enables subscribers to dial numbers in 64 foreign conversation about this service is being mailed to customers in the three Alway telephone exchange areas. Electronic Laboratories, the research and development unit, and Weatern Electric, the manufacturing unit. The new city switching system is part of New Jersey Bell's 550 million budget this year for growth and modernization expenditures.

The first television broadcests were made in England in 1927 and in the U.S. in 1930, but regular broad-casting did not begin until 1939 in New York City.



### Negro Women honor

city's senior citizens

Members of the Rahway Section of the National Coun-cil of Negro Women honored approximately 2003 e n i or citizens on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the group's "Scnior Citi-zen Day Dianet" held at the Rahway Senier Citizen Cen-ter. Special honores for the day were Mrs. Orie Kemp and John Elichko. The d i n n e r, the 10th annual affair honoring senior citizens given by the group, featured a holiday program or music, as well as poetry gram Chairwoman. or music, as wen as poetly reading. President, Mrs. Catherine McEroy, welcomed the guests and thanked local businesses for the donations that helped make the dinner and Christmas gifts for the retirees possible. She also



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### Legion post in Iran crisis

**EN LUMP CLUST** Members of Rahway Post No. S of the American Legiont Dec. 6 passed a resolution condemning the holding of the hostages in the American Embassy in Iran and urging their fellow citizens to fly the American flag at all times in their homes as a sign of unity and support for efforts to free the bostages. The resolution, presented by former City Councilman-at L arg e W i 1 s on D. Besuregard and seconded by Kenneth Hanner, the post's adjutant, called the seizure of the embassy "illegal and hostile," he said the action violates "every f a i r principle of international re-lations and human moral-ity" and expressed the post members' patriotism a n support for the country and their complete support off the President in securing the release of the hostages.

"Opinion is ultimately de-tormined by the feelings, and not by the intellect." Herbert Spencer

Live Christmas trees can have a longer life span and prolonged attractiveness if people know how to care for them, according to Thomas Ombrello, assistant professor of biology at Union College and an expert on gardening. Manager of the College's greenhouse, Prof. Ombrello was also responsible for the recently-established arboretum on the college's 50-acre campus. "Whether it is facship-cut or balled and builapped, the natural beauty and aroma of a Christmas tree in the home can be appreciated by everyone," he said. Cut trees have been a traditional favorite, and many will be sold this year in spite of the numerous artificial types available, he noted. "If you are planning to buy a cut tree, there are a few things to look for while shopping to insure your tree will last through the holiday season," the professor added. When selecting a tree, the consumer should give each one a good shake and carefully run his fingers down the length of a branch. If needles fall, the tree has dried out and will drop its needles rapidy once it gets indoors. Also, he said, be sure to kok at the cut end of the tree. A fresh, healthy tree should have a gummy sap oozing from it. Bet Combrellow the should prove to getick with the old reliable

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Prot. Ombrello advised buyers to stick with the old reliable firs, pines and spruces. Unusual types, like hemlock, do not hold their needles well after being cut.
"Before you set your tree up indoors, make a fresh cut in the trunk, removing about an inch or so from the end to allow for better water absorption through the cut surface." he advised. "It is essential to keep the cut end of the tree submerged in water while it is indoors to keep the needles fresh and green."
Small bailed and burlapped evergreen trees are becoming more popular each year for use as decorated Christmas trees indoors," the expert explained.
"They cost more than the average cut tree, but they can be planted outdoors to become part of the landscape," the Union College professor said. "While some people purchase this type because they believe forests are being destroyed to provide cut trees, almost all Christmas trees, whether cut or balled and burlapped, are grown on Christmas tree farms and are handled like other agricultural commodities. The





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### Live C hristmas trees add to holiday sparkle

trees are a renewable resource and their use as decorations in the home poses little threat to our country's forest." There are a few points to keep in mind if you purchase a living tree and if you want it to survive. Prof. Ombrello pointed out. These include keeping the tree indoors for only about a week's time and keeping it well watered. For severia days before and after it is indoors, the tree should have's chance to acclimate itself to its changing environment by chance to acclimate itself to its changing environment by having it stored in an area with conditions intermediate between indoors and outdoors. He suggested an enclosed porch or an unheated garage. Once the tree is outdoors again, it should be planted, watered and staked as soon as possible in a hole prepared earlier when the soil was not yet frozen. "Planting a Christmas tree each year," the gardenning expert concluded, "can become a family project, whose results can be seen for generations to come."

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### Federal reform needed

### to ease home buying

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Such an advantage does not, however, extend to young couples and others wanting to buy their first home. Consequently, they are the hardest hit victims of the soaring cost of hoasing. On the average, the cost of a new home has risen twice as

Consequency, they are the hardest nit victums of the soaring cost of housing.
On the average, the cost of a new home has risen twice as fast as young couple's income while the cost of buying an existing home has risen at a rate 1.5 times as fast as their income.
An additional factor is, since lenders have less money to fast as a young couple's income while the cost of buying an existing home has risen at a rate 1.5 times as fast as their income.
An additional factor is, since lenders have less money to fast the prefer a larger down payment in order to spread out their limited funds. This hurst first-time home buyers the most since few of them have established equity.
There are several actions that could be taken at the federal level to make home purchase easler, and all of these options are being explored in Congress.
They include an expansion of the graduated-payment in the first two years of home purchase and gradually increasing payments over the life of the mortgage, This is of particular help to young families who are unable to meet high mortgage costs in the early years of their working lives.
Another proposal under review is the establishment of individual Housing Accounts. This form of government sistance would offer people incentives to save for their down payment on a home. It would allow first-time home buyers to accumulate equity by setting aside a specified amual amount that would not be counted as income for federal tax purposes. The federal government families also is necessary.
Madition, the federal government should revise Federal Housing doministration and Veterasa Administration mortgage programs to make them more responsive to rapid and difficulties are created for mortgage explicants.
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### Utilities, state to audit

### energy use in homes

In a joint effort, the New Jersey Dept. of Energy, New Jersey's gas and electric utility companies and the New Jersey Fuel MerchantsAsen. will provide low-cost energy audits for the state's homeowners beginning this month. This new service, called the New Jersey Home Energy Savings Program. will provide homeowner/occupants of one-to-four-family dwelkings with comprehensive information on conservation options and financing for home energy immovements.

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This audit service will include on-site structural inspection of the dwellings. Audits will be performed by utility personnel at a \$15 charge. Combustion-efficiency tests of oil-fired furnaces will be provided by fuel-oil service personnel for a \$10 fee. Home audits will be provided free of charge for residents eligible for the Lifeline Credit Program. Lifeline is designed to absorb some of the costs of home heating for the elderly, the disabled and the blind, with a state-funded \$100 utility credit.

The New Jersey Home Energy Savings Program has been conceived to secure maximum citizen participation," explained Energy Commissioner Joel R. Jacobson. This program will supply information and instruction that can reduce some residents' fuel bills as much as 50%, while reducing New Jersey's overall consumption of energy," he added. added. The one-hour audits will instruct homeowners on what modifications they can make, especially small modifications that cost less than \$100, such as weatherstripping and

that cost less than \$100, such as weatherstripping and culting. The program will be announced through inserts in all residential electric utility bills initially over the next three months. If the public response is favorable, this period may be extended. Electric customers will be asked to contact their electric gustomers will be directed to contact their gas company, while oil heating homeowners will be referred to the NDDE's toll-free Energy Information Line (800) 492-4242. To monitor and evaluate the quality and success of the program, the NJDOE will receive monthly summaries from each utility and from the Energy Information Line. Additionally, the NJDOE will re-examine randomly some of the on-site inspections performed by each utily. Simoths after the initial audits have been performed, follow-up questionnaires will be sent to homeowners on a follow-up questionnaires will be sent to homeowners on a follow-up questionnaires will be sent to homeowners on a follow-up questionnaires will be sent to homeowners on a follow-up questionnaires will be sent to homeowners on a follow-up questionnaires will be sent to homeowners on a follow-up questionnaires will be sent to homeowners on a follow-up questionnaires will be sent to homeowners on a follow-up questionnaires up to find the program's results to the United States Dept. of Energy as New Jersey's torgam. "We hope to be able to demonstrate our program is just as effective as the federally-mandated program, but with costs that are substantially lower," said Commissioner Jacobson.

Letters to the editor

### Fire company thanked

### or displaying holiday spirit

As a city taxpayer I am very proud of the fine holiday mirit exhibited by the members of Engine Co. No. 5 of the Rahway Fire Dept., located on Maple and Jefferson Aves. The men, including Capt. John Maraz, Firefighter Thomas Johnson and Firefighter Frank B. Wierry, respond to all calls within five minutes and the upkeep of the firehouse and its decoration for the holidays are a credit to the neighborhood. Edmund Pakrul, Sr. 613 W. Hazelwood Ave.

### Visiting nurses give thanks

to United Way supporters

As we enter the holiday season, the Visiting Nurse and Health Services would like to thank those people who have contributed to the United Way. As an Union County United Way member agency, we derive greatly needed financial assistance from those contributions,

# Mrs. Rosemary Cuccaro Registered nurse Executive/director Viatting Nurse and Health Services 354 Union Ave. Elizabeth

### Township Boy Scouts

### hike at Valley Forge

Members of Clark Troop No. 45 of the Boy Scouts of America went on a hike to Valley Forge, Pa., on Nov. 17, Ied by Scoutmaster William Scheel. The hike started at 8 a.m. It was a compass hike, in which each boy had to take a compass reading and pro-ceed from point to point for a 10 mile course that linked

A city resident, Paul Crossby a person who stayed at the park during the Revolution ary War. After the hike the scouts stopped at the Valley Forge information Center where they saw a 20-minute film about the hardships the soldlers faced there during the Revolutionary War. When the scouts returned they were treated to dinner at a township restaurant. Each boy will receive a

### Seventy high schoolers get top honors

Winters, Janet Wisk, Alan Young, Darren Zdyrski, Donna Zitzow, Mark

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Leone, Judith Loprete, Barbara Lukovic, Lola Malone, Michele

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Rahway High School's honor roll list for the first marking period was announced last week. Among sophomores, high honirs, which requires an average of 92 or better in all major subjects with no mark below 84, was achieved by 13 students or approximately 3.23% of the 402-member class. HECH HONOR ROLL Anderson, Mary Barrett, John Bove, Karen Erowner, Eileen Brown, Susan Connolly, Donna Currie, Robin Yedele, Philip Ganifas, John Haefner, Louise Lovino, Dean James, John Kablis, Lisa Kuc, Janice Leach, Anita Livecchia, Carl Monyek, Cindy O'Kane, Mark Reynolds, Karen Rodden, Theresa Schmitt, Alan Shunan, oraig Skotek, Raymond Smith, Calton Smith, Randall Stagich, Sharon 3.23% of the 402-member class. Twenty-nine juniors, or approximately 7.65% of the 379 students in that class, achieved the high honor, and 28 seniors, or about 8.86% of the 316-member class, made the high honor listing. The honor roll requires an average of 84 to 91 in all mayor subjects with no mark below 75. Among sopho-mores 64 were named to that list -- about 15.92% of the class. class. One hundred e ig b t juniors, or approximately 28.5% of the class, achieved the honors status, and 100 seniors, or about 31.6% of the class, made the list. Required for attaining merit list recognition is an average of 80 to 83 in all major subjects with no mark b e I o w 75. Approximately 3.48% of the sophomores – 14 were listed on the merit roll. Twenty-four juniors, or about 6.33% of that class, were named, and 24 seniors, about 7.59% of that class,

Wright, Andrea Juniors HONOR ROLL

Bragg, Gawain Brandner, Lynda Bridgeforth, Amos Brusco, Stephen Brusco, Robert Buchanan, Dave Buhl, Shaun Charewycz, Peter Cherko, Sean Clement, Karen Collins, Guy Coyne, Jacqueline Cykowski, Lisa D'Ambrosio, Nick Dolke, Ellen D'Ambrosio, Nick Dooley, Ellen Driscoll, Lori Egidio, Joseph Farrell, Sean Flynn, Marcian Franco, Jose Garber, Javid Garmison, Linda Gautreau, Denise Giacobe, Joseph Girvan, Heather Green, George Greene, Marrian Hagler, Darlene Marrie, Leslie Heuser, Marianne Hilinski, Joseph

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Smith, William L. Speidel, Dianna Stueber, James Sunderlin, Ignne Sweetman, Lisa Swisstack, Lorse Thomas, Lisa Tierney, John Tiseo, Dominic Tittel, Susan Varadi, Michelle Vasilakos, Nicholas Vitolo, Diane Walker, Aaron Weilding, Maryanne Wenson, Joseph White, Teresa

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Breen, Patrice Cadigan, Mary Buonocore, Mary Caldwell, Roderick Caravella, Kathy Cater, Patricia Caudill, Mary Caulfield, Loretta Cherubino, Pam Chisholm, Sharon Contantolim, Sharvan Connor, Jackie Cronin, Patricia Dorizas, Denise Duca, Brett Ealey, Rosalind Favoriti, Diane Ficklin, Dawne Fillmore, Roberta Findto Sandu Filimore, Roberta Firstto, Sandy Florczak, Terry Fredericks, Lerry Gautreau, Ronald Giner, Sharon Goines, Tina Gordon, Terri Hand Varian Parrillo, Gerard Pateman, Tom Pender, Robert Perez, Rose Mary Pee, Peter Piegari, Elizabeth Person, Susan Pewley, Ruth Prasad, Fajiv Pula, Diane Rankins, Rachell Reason, Jan Reverendo, Cheryl Rhumm, Ciristine Richardson, V nessa Robincon, Denler Hand, Marion Hickmon, Lisa Hrepcsak, Sue Ruff, Robin Person, Susan Buff, Eobin Powley, Ruth Johnson, Dena Prasad, Fajiv Johnson, Ruth Pula, Blane Joines, Vincent Rankins, Rachell Jordan, Rich Reason, Jan Karnai, Leean Reverendo, Cheryl Keen, Tim Rhuma, Christine Knight, Tracy Richardson, V nessa Kuhlman, Nanoy Robinson, Denloy Lee, Jeannotte Rodrigo; Elizabeth Lewis, Sandra Roeloffs, Bruce Mazurek, Andrew Ryan, James MoArdle, Maureen Sciacchitano, Christine Seiler, Patrick Mila, Robert Sforza, Dominick Mills, Ada Smith, Todd O'Grady, Darren Speidel, Dianna Overton, Debra

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### Newarker earns jailing

### for role in city theft

A Newark man was given an indeterminate term with a maximum of seven years and credit for 136 days already served in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Dec. 7 for alding and ebet-ting a robbery in Rahway. Convicted was Brian St. Lincoln Ave., Orange. Pieading innocent to pos-substance in Rahway was Joseph W. Macchia.elli of 105 Gaywood Ave., Colo-nia. A city resident, Max A.

nia. A city resident, Max A. Samuel of 1588 Lawrence St., had his case adjourned to a later date on a charge of possessing cocaine in Rah-way. St. Discharged from probation on the condition he make full restitution of money ob-tained under false pretenses in Linden was Neil Stoppiello of 353 Seminary Ave., Rah-way.

way. Given consecutive senten-ces of 10-13 years and three-to-four years, respectively, for committing cobbery and armed robbery in Rahway was Nathaniel Irby of 105 Dwight St., Jersey City. Charges of committing robbery and assault with the intention of robbing, break-ing and extering or entering without breaking, carrying a weapon and being armed in The Rahway Police Crime Prevention Bureau is offer-ing 1980 calendars, with crime-prevention tips for every month free. Residents manufacture are by transmission

wery month tree. Residents may pick up one by stopping by the office, located at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, on the second floor Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or telephone 388-5600, ext. S1 or 52. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

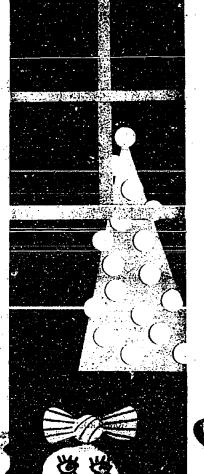
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### **Death of Toma's son** led to his crusading

Although "the man of 1,000 faces" was told by superiors he was a discredit to the department and an embarrassment, he replied his arrests were snowballing and his conviction rate was near perfect. As a pollceman, when he used disguises. Clark's David form never fired a gun because, he said, "I'd rather sneak in without hurting anyone. With my disguises I can get in an arrest someone before he knows what's happening. I don't give him enough time to get rid of the evidence." The Clarkite said he once spent six weeks disguised as a janitor, painter and repairman. This resulted in the arrest of 14 persons from Newark. East Orange and Jersey City, breaking an \$18-million-a-year lottery operation, considered "the largest lottery ring in New Jersey history." Tragedy, however, hit the area resident at the age of 30. One Sunday he had dislodged a piece of charcoal from a three-year-old black boy's mouth. After Mr. Toma applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the boy was rushed to a Newark hospital and doctors credited the coliceman with saving his life. However, as he was sitting in his patrol car, the dispatcher's voice cut in sharply, about 45 minutes after the charcoal incident. Although "the man of 1,000 faces" was told by supe

He was told to get home because something was wrong with his five-year-old son, David Toma. The boy was gasping for breath and choking on a piece of meat. The policeman began shaking his son and patting his back violently in hopes of jarring the meat loose. The same ambulance which had rushed the Newark boy to the hospital sped David there. It was too late, however, and, dispite several minutes of feverish work by doctors, the boy died. Heartick, the man who was to become an area hero, unsheathed his police pistol and was stopped short of suicide by fellow policement at the scene. The grief from his son's death finally led to his popping up to 100 ranquilizers a day to ease the pain. Fellow police officers poked fin at him and told him to see a psychiatrist, but he received the courage to beat his addiction from the words of his mother, "Be strong. Have your desire overcome your fear." An attempt to write a book about his police life and battles with addiction gradually led to the television series, "Toma," and later to "Baretta." After "Toma" ended its television run he began speaking out to teenagers about drug addition all around the country. In spite of an arthrits-riddled body and a herniated disc in his lower spine, he still continues his crusade against drugs and alcohel.

### Hotel chain selects **Miss Randy Shevick**

A township resident, Miss R a n d y Brooke Shevick, whose sales career in the hospitality field over the past four years has been with a number of major hotels, was named regional sales direc-tor for Prime Motor Inns, Inc., with headquarters in Cliffon. Prime Motor Inns is a company which operates 26 motor inns in the northeast. Florida and Michigan. In her new position, Miss Shevick will develop and train in-house sales people, will be involved in corporate



Miss Randy Brooke Shevick Miss Randy Brooke Shevick marketing and advertising and increasing next year's sales for Prime Motor Inns. She was formerly with Ramada Resorts in Downing-town, Pa., where she was regional marketing director for five hotels with 1.500 rooms. Prior to that she was with the Ramada Hospitality Group's southeast regional office in Atlanta as an assist-ant regional marketing direc-tor servicing 16 hotels with 2.700 rooms. She also spent several months with that group's 450-room Ramada Central Hotel in Atlanta as sales/marketing director.

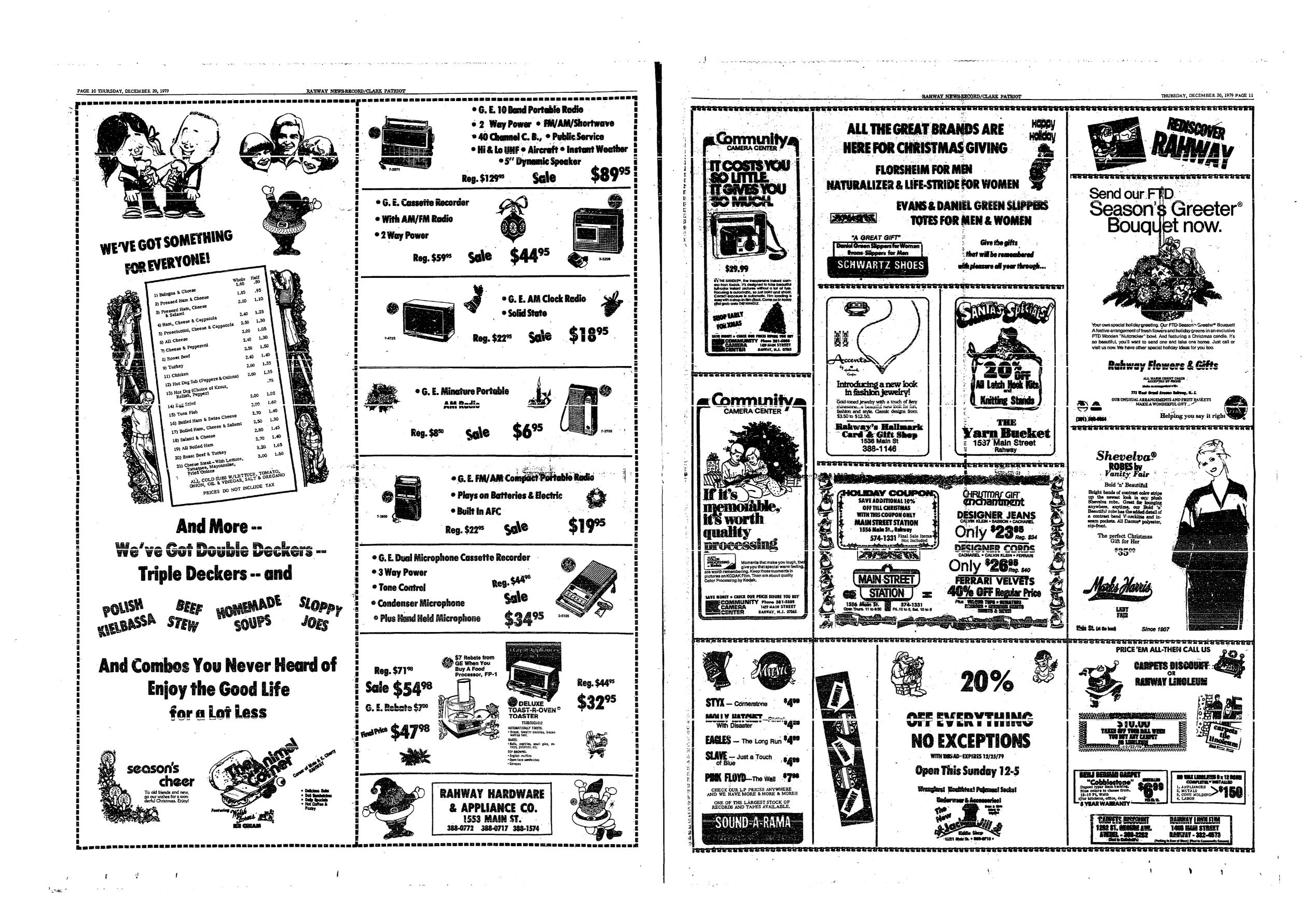
sales/marketing director. The township woman first The township woman first became involved in the hos-pitality field in 1975 when she joined Holiday Inn West in Milwaukee, as sales and banquet co-ordinator. She moved on to the Holiday Inn in Milwaukee as sales mana-ger and then to Holiday Inn National Sales in Minnea-polis, as regional sales man-ager. A native of Elizabeth, Miss Shevick grew up in Rahway and Clark, where she was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in 1967. She was graduated in 1971 from the University of Cincinati with a bachelor of science degree

University of Cincinnati with a bachelor of science degree in arts and science. She studied French at the Uni-versity of G r e n o b l e in France in 1973 and attended the Language Institute in B r u s s c l s. in 1973-1974, where she continued her study of French.

Brian 'Lewis college cager

A township st lent, Brian Lewis, the son <sup>r</sup> Mr. and Mrs. John J. vis of 34 Alice La., is a n mber of the Franklin and Marshall Col-lege Diplomat Basketball Team of Lancaster, Pa. He is a sophomore busi-ness management major. "When in doubt, tell the truth." Mark Twain

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## ENRICH YOR HOLDAY CHURCH

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 FIRST PRESERVIERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY
 The Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 23, the service will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Special music by the Bell Choir will be under the direction of Kemp L. Smeal, who will participate in the service and play "Carol of the Bells." Members off the choir are Mirs. Cordie Bond, Miss Berbara Farmer, Miss Janice Gale, Miss Louise Haefner, Mrs. Adelaide Hedrick, Miss Nancy Kolyer, her daughter, Jane Kolyer; Miss Joanne Noblitt, Miss Ruth Powley, Mrs. Virginia Stiffler, Miss Gail Woolley and Mrs.ruth Orban. Special music will be the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Masacchio. "Christmas Day" by Gustav Holst will feature the following vocal soloists: Mrs. Cheryl Martin, soprano: Mrs. Orbban, alto; William Mailler, tenor, and John Orban, bass. The anthem will be "Alleluia" by Johann Schastian Bach. Child care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. After the childfern's sermino older children will return to the child care room. The Church Learning Hour for all ages will begin at 9:15 a.m.
 Today the Bell Choir will gather for rehearsal at 6:30 p.m., foiowy and Rot will gather for rehearsal at 6:30 p.m., foiowy and the Annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Roem.
 Monday, Dec. 24, the Annual Christma's Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 11 p.m. Early arrival is advised. The Westminster Choir anthems will be "Lo, How a Rose Ere aloon ing" by Theoreting. "Gesu Bambino" by Yon and "Coventry Carol," a traditional 15th century carol. The Bell Choir will gather for their dayles Sing" by Bach and "Gentle Mary Laid Her Child" by Manz. The Offertory song will be "The First Noe!" by Kobert Ivey. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The commissioning classes with not need of Wedneeday, Dec. 25. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and

### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Dec. 23 will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastot. Special music will be provided by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "A Festival Antiphon," and the anthem, "Reck, Rocky Road," a West Indies spiritual. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. The Adult Seminar at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Van Horn, will be followed by the Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care will be provided at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Servie with Mrs. Joan Lokos as chairwoman. A Christmas Eve Service will be held on Monday, Dec. 24. at 7:30 p.m. with an invitation to the celebration to be given by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn. The Candle of Faith will be it by Guy Taibot, the Candle of Love by Miss Mary Van Horn, the Candle of Hope by James Fritz, the Candle of Joy by Miss Deborah Ford and the Candle of Jesus, Prince of Peace by John Dobermiller. The rausical offering, "Christmas Candle," will be sung by Phillip Wu, a tenor. The Offerings-review will be followed by the bighting of the candles, the Prayee will be followed by the bighting of the candles, mary postude, "Noel" by Claude Louis D'Aquin. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The children of the church's Sunday School will present the Christmas Story in verse and song at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 23. The Sunday School hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held Monday, Dec. 24 at 17:30 p. A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held Monday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 p.m. On Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25, the Festival Worship with the celebration of Holy Communion will be in the thirth of Christ in Latin, at 9:15 a.m. The third in a series of Advent Devotions will be held today at 7:30 p.m. The choir will rehearse at 8:15 p.m., and the performed. The third in a series of Advent Devotions will be read today at 7:30 p.m. The choir will rehearse at 8:15 p.m., and the Ladies' Guild will hold its Christians party at 8:30 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph P. Kucharik is pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF RAHWAY

Esterbrook & Elm Aves. Rahway, N.J.

ADVENT VESPERS Sunday, December 16, 1979 - 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY, December 25, 1979 Service of Holy Communion - 10 a.m.

EPIPHANY CELEBRATION

Young and Old Sunday, January 6, 1980 - 4 p.m.

- 5 p.m - 7 p.m - 11 p.m

CHRISTMAS EVE, December 24, 1979 German Christmas Service Family Service Lessons & Carols Festival of Lessons & Carols

at Peace Fellowship The Grace & Peace Chris-tian Education Center of Rahway held its Christmas program on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Miller, music teacher at the school, the students in kindergarten to e ig h th grade presented "Why We Need a Savior." Written by Mrs. Miller, the biblically-based program told the story of Christmas. Officers recently elected by the Grace & Peace Chris-parent-Teacher Fellowship

Christmas story told

dents this evening.

The F i r s t Presbyterian Church of Rahway held its in the second second second second the second second second second second by Mrs. Lee R. Chapin. The Service of Worship and pro-gram. "Carols from Around the World," were sponsored by the Worship and Music Committee of Session with Mrs. David Woolley in charge.

An English carol, "The

tian Education Committee 

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253 Central Ave. Rahway, N.J.

SUNDAY. DECEMBER 23, 1979 FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT

11:00 a.m. Worship Servic Sermon: "A Glorious Announcement"

Excerpts from the Cantata "Sing O Ye Heavens"

By Helen Marth

Sung by The Celestial Choir

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

OSCEOLA PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH OF CLARK OSCEDIA PRESBITEBIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "Good News in a Bad News World" was chosen by the hator, The Bey, Robert R. Kogp, as his sermon topic for the lot a.m. Workalp Service on Sunday, Dec. 23. Immediately following the service, coffee and fellowship will take place in Fellowship Memorial Hall. Sunday School Clanzes for all ages will be provided at 9 a.m. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will gather in the pastor's study at noon. Two services will be provided on Monday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, at 7 and 9 p.m. The Genesis Singers and both Youth Fellowships have made the props and scenery for the Christmas Pageant, which they will present at the 7 p.m. service, Special music will be sung by the Crussder Choir. The traditional Candlelight Service will take place at the 9 p.m. service, climaxed by the lighting or candles held by "cristmas Pee, at 7 and 9 p.m. The Genesis Singers and both Youth Fellowships have made the props and scenery for the presented by the Chancel Choir and the Genesis Singers. Today at 7.30 p.m. the Genesis Singers' rehearsal will be presented by the Chancel Choir and the Genesis Singers. Alcoholics Anonymous will also gather tomorrow at 1 p.m. to accuse tr.300 p.m. by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts, at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir tehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous will also gather tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Barmer, Workshop will continue at 7.30 p.m. The Barmer, Workshop will continue at 7.30 p.m. The the Barmer, Workshop will continue at 7.30 p.m. The ton choidy. Dec. 24, to Tuesday, Jan. 1, of mest year. The Chancel Treatoger School will be closed tomoday. Dec. 24, to Tuesday, Jan. 1, of mest year. The church office will be Closed Tuesday, Dec. 25, and Workshop We. 26. Tuesday, Jan. 1, of mest year.

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EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF BAHWAY On Christmas Sunday, Dec. 23, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service there will be special music and a Christmas message from the Bible by The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor. Bible Study Hour will also have Christmas as its theme with classes for all ages meeting at 9:45 a.m. At 7 p.m., Sunday evening, the young people of the church will present "Christmas 2001," a misicial concerning space children who zoom close in to earth to find out what Christmas is all about. The publice is cordially invited to come and enjoy this unusual Christmas presentation with us. On Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 7 p.m., the Bible Study and prayer time will be held with the Adults and Bible Story Time with the children. Someone cares. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave.. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. on the Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 23, with classes for all ages. The 11 a.m. Family Worship will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon, the Fourth in an Advent Series, will be entitled "TheDellvery: H's Your Baby Now." Music will be provided by the Schior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarz, organist choir directress. Between 3 and 5 p.m. a Christmas Open House will be held at the Parsonage. Monday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, at 11 p.m., a service of carols and candlelighting, will be held, conducted by the pastor. His message will be entitled "One First Look; Look "Mhol's 'Here." The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

### PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

On Dec. 23, Sunday School classes will gather at 10 a.m. Morning Worship will follow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will preach on "The Best Gift Ever," and the Bishop, pastor, will preach on "The Best Giff Ever," and the choir will present special music. At 7 p.m. those interested in crolling to local shut-ins will convene at the church. A Carol and Candielight Service will be held on Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 7500 p.m. a Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be held at the church. The church is on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. For more information, please telephone 388-1272.

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**ZIOM LUTHERAN CHURCH** OF CLARK

Raritan & Oak Ridge Rds., Clari Joseph D. Kucharik, Pastor

SUNDAY- DEC. 23, 10:30 A.M. SUNDAX- DEC. 23, 10:30 A.M.
 Worship Service with the story of our Lord's birth told by the children in verse and song.
 MONDAY- DEC. 24, 7:30 P.M.
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
 TUESDAY- DEC. 25, 9:15 A.M.
 Christmas Day Festival Worship with Holy Communion

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ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 287 Hamilton St. Rahway, N.J.

Rev. Thaddeus F. Zuber, Pastor Rev. Joseph J. Jaremczuk, Associate Pastor, P.E. Msgr. Charles F. Buttner, Pastor Emeritus MASSES

Christmas Eve: 6 and 7 p.m. Midnight Mass: 12 o'clock Christmas Music by St. Mark's Choir starting at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Day: 7:45, 9:00, 10:00 11:00 and 12 noo

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Sludy Meeting will be beld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lee, and at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturdsy, Dec. 22, at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse, and at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will go Christmas caroling to the sick and shut-ins. On Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 6:30 p.m. the Sewing Class will assemble, and at 8 p.m.. Stewardess Board "A" will meet. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH (Chrisdan and Missionary Alliance) Westfield and Denman Avenues Clark, New Jersey Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, Pastor Telephone: 388-1272 Christmas Sunday, Dec. 23 SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 A.M. Special choir music Message: "The Best Gift Ever"

EVENING SERVICE at 7:00 P.M. Meet at the church for Carolling Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 CAROL AND CANDLELIGHTING SERVICE at 7:00 P.M.

changed p r e s e n t sa the group's Annual Christmas Party, held Dec. 16, at Evelyn's Restaurant in Eliza-beth, reports Mrs. Mary Wheeler, corresponding sec-CPA group 法法法 医乳浆 经回应 机带用用用 网络拉拉斯 career day in township The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants is holding a special career day for college students to-day at the Ramada Ina in Clark. This Open House, taking place from 9 to 11:30 a.m. will give students an opportunity to meet in-formally with CPA Society members and find out infor-mation about opportunities in the accounting profession. The society, with more than 6.000 members, is cele-brating its 82nd Anniversary this year. If you have any questions concerning this career pro-ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 80 Elm Avenue Rahway, New Jersey DECEMBER 24th (Christmas Eve) 10:30 P.M. Carols followed by the first elebration of the CHRIST-MASS DECEMBER 25th (Christmas Day) 10:30 A.M. Festival Holy Eucharist DECEMBER 31st (First Sunday after Christmas) 8:15 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist with Congregational Carol Singing The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin Rector concerning this career pro-gram, which is for both in-state and out-of-state col-lege students, please tele-phone the society office at 622-6293. PEACE - SHALOM 

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Corner E. Milton Ave. and Main Street Rahway, New Jersey The. Rev, Donald B. Jones, Pastor

**Rejoice! A Saviour Is Born!** TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

J. Stanley Parker, Director

Mrs. Joseph Bergen, Organist Rev. Rudolph P.Gibbs, Sr., Pastor.

SUNDAY, DEC. 23rd: 9:30 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. Family Worship Service Advent Message: "It's Your Baby Now" Luke 2:11

MONDAY, DEC. 24th: CHRISTMAS EVE 11:00 P.M.: Service of Candlelighting, Words and Carols The loyous celebration of our Lord's Birthar of Message: "Look Who's Here!" John 1:1-18

"In the beginning was the WORD and the WORD was with God, and the WORD was God... And the WORD became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth; we have beheld His glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father." John 1

"Not By Might, Nor By Power, But By My Spirit, Saith the Lord" COME, PRAISE THE LORDI

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# 'Christmas 2001' due at Evangelistic Centre "Christmas 2001," a chil-dren's musical, will be given on Sunday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m. at Evengelistic Centre, 2052 St.George Ave., Rah-way. Directing the musical will be Mrs. Esther Kingsbury, with Miss Kim Hooper play-ing the piano, and Mrs. Maxine McCarthy on the organ. The musical tells about two space children who see the colored lights of Christmas and decide to come into Earth to visit and

First Presbyterian cites caroling around world

First Noel," was also sung. A favorite French carol, "Angels We Have Heard on "High," was also performed, along with the Polish carol, "Infant Holy." From Germany "G o od Christian Men, Rejoice" was performed, along with "Go, Teil It on the Mountain" and

another carol written by an American, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

# Advent booklets were dis-played on the church's Nar-ther tables and also in the lobby. These Advent book-lets are prepared annually by different members of the

### 'Old First' announces special Christmas rites

Robert C. Powley, pastor. The Westminster C h o i r, under the direction of James W. Musacchio, and the newly-formed Bell Choir, di-rected by Kemp L. Smeal, organist, will take part in the service. "Old First" Presbyterian Church of Rahway on Sun-day, Dec. 23, will hold morning worsnip at 10:50 a.m. The worship service will be conducted by The Rev. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday of the Advent Season, Dec. 23, there will be two scrytecs in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the fourth endle on the Parish Advent Wreath will be it, and the Girls' Choir will sing. Breathast 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. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, will sing. The Kindergatten 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. 24, the Christmas Eve Midnight Service will begins 10:30 of clock with carolling by the choirs. Following the processional and bleasing of the Holy Manger, there will be the midnight celebration of the Christ Mass. The Rev. Gauvin will preach, and the Senior Choir will provide Unistmas Duy, Tuesday, Dec. 25, there will be one service the 10:30 a.m. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Father Gauvin will deliver the Christmas nessage, and the Senior and Girls' Choirs will join in singing the start. Father Gauvin will deliver the Christmas Day.

organist, will take part in the service. Vocal soloists for the ser-vice will be Mrs. Cheryl Martin, soprano; Mrs. Ruth Orban, alto; William Mailler, tenor, and John Orban, bass. The Beil Choir members are: Mrs. Lewis H. Bond, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Mrs. James K o I y e r and her daughter, Jane Kolyer; Mrs. Edward Stiffler, Mrs. John Orban and the M is s e s Barbara Parmer, J a n i c Gale, Louise Haefner, Jo-anne Noblitt, Ruth Powley and Gail Woolley. The Chancel will be banked with red poinsettias. These flowers are delivered to hospitalized and shut-in members during the Christ-mas season by members of the Board of Deacons. An evergreen tree, 18-feet tall, will be found in the sanctuary decorated w it h tall, will be found in the sanctuary decorated w it h "Chrismons." The w or d "Chrismon" is a combina-tion of parts of two words, Christ and Monogram. The Chrismon Tree origi-nated in Danville, Va., at the Ascension Lutheran Church many years ago. This is the fourth year "Old First" has had the tree. Special Christmas orna-ments will be used through-out the Christmas to celebrate the birth of Christ have been hung in the sanctuary. The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

hung in the sanctuary. The six banners depict "The Angel and Joy," "Mary, Joseph and the Donkey," "The Dove and Peace."

These bann er swere de-signed and created for the sanctuary by the a group of women from the congrega-tion

Harity i duy unto you, Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever ye shall iocoe on earth shall be loosed in heaven.

Again I say unto you, That if two of you shall agree on earth as touch-ing any thing that they shall ask, it shall be

done for them of my Father which is in hea-ven.

Matthew 18:18-20

Arest BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 13, the Service of Worship will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pasior, will continue his sermon series on "Advent Challenges" with the theme, "Reflecting the Light." The choir will sing Felix Mendelssohn's, "There Shall a Star from Jacob Come Forth." They are under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music. The Candle of Love, the fourth candle of the Advent Wreath will be it and a "Banner of Love" will be presented. Child care will be provided throughout the morning. A Christmas Soccial will follow the Service of Worship in the chapel. The Judson Fellowship Class will host this time of fellowship. There will be no Church School classes held on Dec. 23. Today the Bible Study Fellowship will gather in the Parsonage at 8 p.m. A Candlelight Service will be celebrated on Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. Carols will be sung, lessons read and a Christmas Story. "Hew Gabriel Got the Job." told by the pastor. The nursery will provide care for young children. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY** The Fourth Sunday of Advent, Dec. 23, will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service. There will be no early service or Church School. Many poinsettias have been arranged to decorate the church in memory of loved ones or as gifts, along with candles and greens and a nalivity scene. The Rev. Richard Dudinak, pastor, will hold a service on on "How Shall We Receive Him." The Christmas Eve Service on Monday, Dec. 24, will be at 8 p.m. The hont will be earlier than in previous years. This family service will allow children to attend with their parents. Personal candles will be lit, carols will be sung, the Christ Candle will be it and special music will help bring the Christmas message. Mrs. Damelia Dudinak will sing "O, Holy Night" and the choir will sing the anthems. "The New Born King" and "in the Lonely Midnight." The Rev. Dudinak will give the message on "A Sign of What?" Child care will be sociated at 466 W. Grand Ave." **EBENEXICE AFFICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY** Monday, Dec. 24, Christ-mas Eve, a candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. in the sanctuary. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. WORD of GOD

On the Fourth Sanday in Advent, Dec. 23, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 9:30 a.m. the Sunday Church School will convere. Today at 11 a.m., a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am 1 in the midst of them. St. Mary's tells Advent schedule-St. Mary's R.C. Parish in St. Mary's R.C. ransh in Rahway will celebrate the Sucrament of Penance/Rec-onciliation tomorrow at 8 p.m. in preparation for the feast of Christmas. Evening prayer and Bene-diction will be celebrated on Sunday, Dec. 23, at 4 p.m., also as part of the Advent Liturev.

Liturgy.

Altar Guild party

Members of the St. Mary's Altar Guild of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church of Rahway ex-

\_\_\_\_\_ IT'S A FACT PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF CLARK UNION COUNTY TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned shall exceed to the sale, in accordance with the R.S. 53/20.1, at public suc-ling of the same of the same of the 10:00 A.M. at J & E Anto Body, 1163 Ravitan Road, Clark, New Jersey, the below described motor valicles which came in-to possession of the Clark Po-lice Department through aban-donment or fallers of owners to claim samo. The motor whiches may be examined at J & E Auto Body, 1183 Revitan Road, Clark, Nor Jersey. More than a million Southeast Asian raffuses need home. Thus of thou-scude are living on the see in overloaded and under-supplied bosts. Many na-tions are ignoring the tragic bight of these people. A lew countries are not. ...

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In the forefront of nations that are offering homes, jobs and education to these refugees is Argentina. An estimated 5,000 refugees will be ardring in Argentina, and the people of that coun-try are finding them the jobs and the homes they need. That could take some of the burden off the U.S. Clark Police Department George R. Robinson Business Administrator 1 - 1967 Lincoln 1 - 1965 Rambler 1 - 1967 Cadillac 1 - 1967 Chevrolet t--12/20/79 Fee: \$11,76

> \_\_\_\_\_ PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL LOT OWNERS MEETING The members of the Hazelwood Cemetery Company are notified that the regular Annual Lot Owners Meeting will be held at the Hazelwood Cemetery Company office, West Lake Avenue and Beechwood Road, Rahway, New Jorsey, on Tonraday, Jonney 10, 1980, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Transcen and the transaction of other business as may be properly brought before soft meeting.

Hazelwood Cametery Company West Lake Avenue and Beechwood Ros

21--12/20 and 12/27/79 Fees. \$35,36 \_\_\_\_

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE \_\_\_\_\_ RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AGREEMENTS FOR CASE-WORK DESIGN AND GRAPHICS DESIGN FOR THE NEW CITY HALL/AND POLICE HEADQUARTERS

WHEREAS, there exists a need for special design work for casework and graphics for the construction of the new City Hall and Police Headquarters; and WHEREAS, it is bareby determined that said work consist of professional sorvices and unspecifiable services pursuant to 40A;11-5; NOW CHEEPERDER BY IT DESCURED that approximate the

40A:11-5; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that agreements are hereby subbrized with Mitchell Associates of Wilmington, Dela-ware to perform casework design at a rate of \$20,00 per hour with the total not to exceed \$1,300 and to perform graptics design at the rate of \$20,00 per bour with the total not to exceed \$4,600; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be advertised pursuant to law,

1t--12/20/79 Fee: \$24,64 \_\_\_\_ 



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wanth all of its own. May all that is magic in Christmas make

this one of the nicest the residents of Clark have known.

So with a real Christmas feeling of warmth and a friendly glow comes that feeling that I left my beart in Clark a long time ago.

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### **Counselors** halt 'holiday blues'

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### **Retired Men's Club**

### has Christmas dance

Members of the Rahway Retired Men's Club held their Annual Christman Din-ner and Dance Party on Dec. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at S81 Maple Ave., Rahway. Services were donated by members of Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion and its Auxillary Unk No. 5. Chief Chef was Engene T. O'Dition, who received a plaque of appreciation for his nine years of service. Two hundred and two hot

### City safety council

### 39th dinner Jan. 8

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

URTH SUNDAY — Service of Worship ADVENT Advent Wreath and Candle sember 23rd Ceremony. The Sermon is: '45 a.m. "Reflecting the Light." IN ADVENT December 23rd 9:45 a.m. CHRISTMAS EVE --- Candlelight Service of Worship December 24th A celebration of caro's, anthem 7:00 p.m. and a short Christmas story "How Gabriel Got the Job."

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY December 23r

Personal candles distributed to all attending. The Christ Candle will dynatosite the Advent Wreath. Special Music - O HOLY rikGHT - Camelka Dadinak Choir : In the Lonely Midnight the New Born King Sermon A SIGN OF WHATY Pastor Richard Dudinak Child care in fellowship hall

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The Service of Worship on Sunday, Dec. 23, will be conducted by Tho-Eev. Waiter J. Maler, 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 variable during the 11 a.m. service. New Members Class will be held at 12:15 n.m. p.m. Choir rehearsals are held every Wednesday with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 6 p.m. Today the Women's Sewing Group will assemble at 10 Monday, Dec. 24, a German Christmas Service will begin at 5 p.m., followed by a family service of lessons and carols at festival service of lessons and carols at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25, the Service of Holy Communion will be held at 10 a.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will commemorate the Last Sunday of Advent, Dec. 23, with Holy Eucharist: Rite 1 at 7:30 a.m., Moroing Prayer and Church School at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The celebration of Christmas will begin on Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24, at 5 p.m., with a new service of lesson and carols. The Choral Eucharist will begin will acrols at 11 p.m. On Christmas, Tuesday, Dec. 25, there will be a celebration of the Eucharist to 10 a.m. There will be a celebration of the Eucharist on Wednesday, Dec. 25, in the chargel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. This will be followed by a brief service of healing. Members of the congregation will go carolling to shut-ins on Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today Morning Services for the Sixth Day of Chanukah will be held at 6:45 o'clock, followed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 7:30 p.m. Tomarrow, Services for the Seventh Day of Chanukah will start at 6:45 a.m. Sabbath Candle Lighting must take place no later than 4:12 p.m. The eight Chanukah candles. Evening Services will commence at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach the sermon and Hazzan Solomoo Stemberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services. Saturday, Dec. 22, services will begin at 9 a.m. Sinday, Dec. 23, Morning Services will start at 8:30 o'clock. The Religious School will have its mid-winter vacation, and will resume sessions on Wednesday, Jan. 2, of next year.

Ment year. Monday and Thursday, Dec. 24 and 27, Morning Services will commence at 7 o'clock. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. 

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE R. C. CHURCH

MASSES Christmas Eve 5:30 and 7:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. - Concelebrated Mass of Christmas Eve (with Cholr) There will be NO MIDNIGHT MASS on Christmas Eve

MASSES Christmas Liay 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 A.M. and Noon

Tuesday, December 18th 7:45-8:45 P.M.

Wednesday, December 19th 7:45-8:45 P.M. Thursday, December 29th 7:45-8:45 P.M.

Saturday, December 22nd 1:00 - 2 :00 P.M. 7:45-8:45 P.M.

Monday, December 24th 10:00 - Noon

the Mass Schedule for New Year's Day will be the same as the regular

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH **OF THE HOLY COMFORTER** 

Seminary and St. George Avenues Rahway, N.J. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick, Rector LAST SUNDAY OF ADVENT, DEC. 23 7:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist: Rite 1 10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer & Church School 11:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist: Rite II

CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24 5:00 P.M. Children's Service 11:00 P.M. Carols & Choral Euchsrist CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist 

> ST. AGNES R. C. CHURCH 322 Madison Hill Rd. Clark, N.J. 07066

CHRISTMAS MASS SCHEDULE Christmas Eve, December 24 - Vigil Mass 5:30 Christmas Day, December 25 - Midnight 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. CHRISTMAS CONPESSION SCHEDULE Monday, Doc. 17 - Penance Service after 7 P.M. Devotice Friday, Dec. 21 - 100 to 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 22 - 1:00-2:00 P.M. and 7:30 to 8:3

Saturday, Dec. 22 - 1:00-2:00 P.M. and 7:30-8:30 P.N. Monday, Dec. 24 - 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. ONLY NEW YEAR's MASS SCHEDULE New Year's Eve, December 31 - 5:30 P.M. New Year's Day, January 1 - 7, 8:30, 10, 12:15 A.M. &

New Year's Day, January 1 - 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 A.M. & 12:30 P.M. CONFESSIONS - Saturday, Dec. 29, 1:00-2:00 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Leace On the eve of His Birth,

CONFESSIONS Monday, December 17th 7:45 P.M. Advent Penance Services Friday, December 21st 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. 7:45 - 8:45 P.M. There will be no Confessions on Christmas Eve Afternoon or Evening



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Mrs. Cellebon, 78 Mrs. Margaret McNally Callahan, 78, of 399 Orchard St., Cranford, died Wednes-day, Dec. 12, in the Ash-brook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains after a long Ulness. Born in County Longford, Ircland, she had come to the United States 60 years ago, settling in New York City. She lived in Elizabeth 35 years and had been a resi-dent of Cranford the past 14 years.

She had been a communicant of St. Michael's R.C. Church in Cranford.

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UNION COUNTY MOSQUITO COMMISSION

National advertising in U.S. daily newspapers climbad 8.2 percent to \$1.8 billion

The chairman of the Rahway Safaty Council's Child School Safrety Committee. Frank Lakeszewicz, reported at the Council's Dec. 11 meeting on the activities of the public schools' safety patrols and announced all materials had been pur-chased for use of the parois in the coming year. The chairman of the Coun-cl's Annual Dinner Com-mittee, Cari A. Carlson, with his assistants, Frank Reeseg and Joseph Giblisco, an-nounced all plans have been completed for the annual attait. The dinner will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 8, of next year, at Aleperti's Restaurant on Rarita Rd. in Clart.

Restaurant on Ravitan Rd. in Clark. Invited guests will be Rah-way Chief of Police Theodore Polinamus, Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Marth and chief of the Rahway Fire D e pt., Robert J. Duffy. This 39th Annual Dinner celebration will mark the beginning of the Council's 54th year of continuous operation and service to Rahway.

177 Elm Ave., Rahway, N.J. William L. Frederickson, Ministe ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS SERVICES

NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY Service of Worship. The Sermon is: "Remembering and Forgetting." ecember 30th 9:45 a.m.

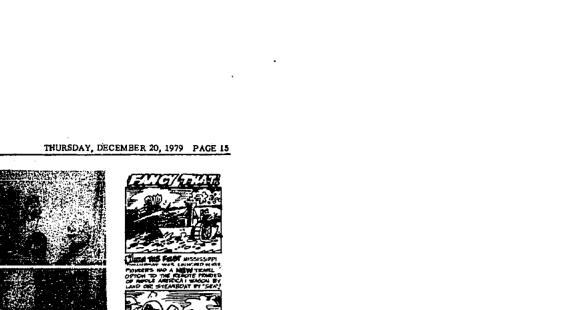
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CHRISTMAS EVE December 24 Candlelighting Service

Ner historich, John Calla-han, died in 1960. Surviving are three sons, John Callahan of Westfield, Francis Callahan of Neurys-ville, Pa., and Eugene M. Callahan of Clark; two daughters. Mrs. Machanick daughters, Mrs. Margaret A. Kelly, with whom she A. Kelly, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Patticia Henderson of Pottersville; two brothers, Frank McNally of Miami and Michael and McNally in Ireland; two sis-ters, Mrs. Anne Murphy of Kennsburg and Mrs. Rose Reynolds of New York State, and 11 grandchildren. 

\_\_\_\_\_ 466 West Grand Ave. Rahway, N.J. Worship hour - 11:00 A.M. 4th Candle of the Advent Wresth will be lit Music- Cratle Song -Sr. Choir Sermon "How Shall We Receive Him"

# 8:00 P.M.



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and Foy may the light of love and understanding shine upon you and tindle your baset with peace ... and joy. WALTER J. JOHNSON FUNERAL HOME WHEN I WIN MURIT, VLATEL, H. J. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH West Grand Avenue and Church Street Rahway, New Jersey

> The Reverend Robert C. Powley, Pastor James W. Musacchio, Director of Music Kemp L. Smeal, Organist and Director of Bell Choir SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1979 9:15 a.m. Church Learning Hour Special Christmes Program 10:30 a.m. MORING WORSHIP Special music by Bell Choir and Westminster Choir "Carol of the Bells" — Leontovich Bell Choir "Christmas Day" — Hoist "Christmas Day" — Hoist "Christmas Day" — Hoist "Christmas Choir MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1979 CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT 11:00 p.m. Special music by the Westminster Choir and the Lighting of Candles SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1979 9:15 a.m. Church Learning Hour 10:30 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP

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Special munic by the Westminster Cho "Masters in this Hall" - Traditional 

### ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE **CATHOLIC CHURCH BYZANTIME RITE** St. George Ave., Rahway, N.J.

Monday, Decen	aber 24 - Vigil Eve of Christmas
10:00 z.m.	Royal Hours of Christmas
4:00 p.m.	Vespers with Liturgy of St. Basil
8:00 p.m.	Poveceri Great Compline for Feast of Nativity
Tuesday, Decen	nber 25 · Nativity of Our Lord, God
•	and Savior, Jesus Christ
11:30 p.m.	Choral Festival of International Carois
Midnight	Divine Liturgy (English)
9:00 a.m.	Divine Liturgy (Slavonic)
11:00 a.m.	Divine Liturgy (English)

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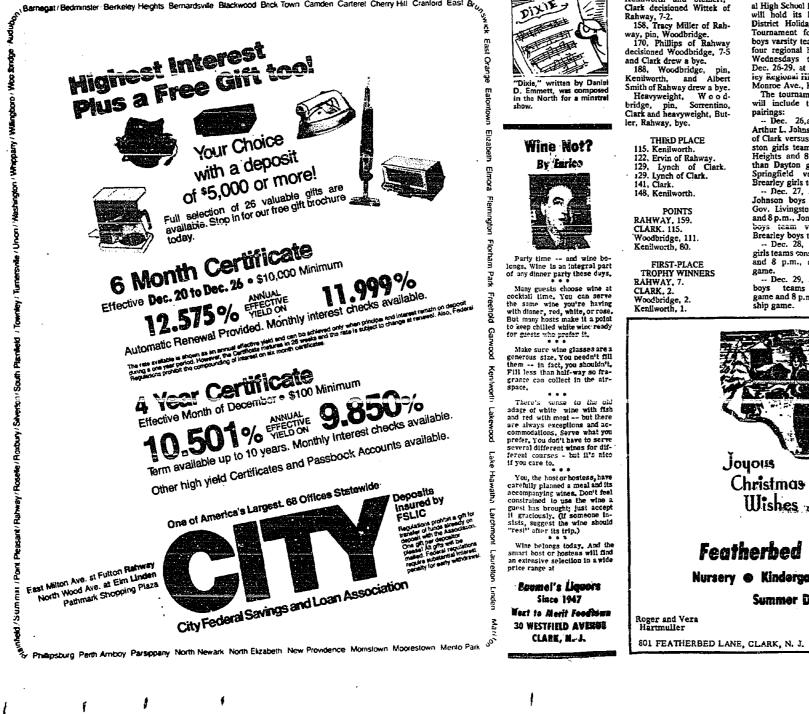
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Former Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark wrestler, Billy Telesco, is out for the season at Susquehanna University in Seiinsgrove, Fa. The sufficient a knot injury in pre-season practice and will be out the rest of the year. Rahway's Jim Stewart scored 10 points and added six rebounds as the Pairteigh Dickinson University Basketball Team defeated the Montclair State College Indians 70-57. It was the Knights' first win of the year. A set of the second set of the

All-County selections were on defense, Johnson, Powell and Young, all of Rahway. .... Janice Rush, a former Mother Seton of Clark star, paced the Kcan College of Union Girls Basketball Team with 16 points to a S4-18 win over Fairfeigh Dickinson.

team. ...

\*\*\* Conth Ken Mey's Rahway girls team dropped its opening game to the North Brunswick Raiders 41-18. Maria Ditorrice and Theresa McGrath each scored four points early in the firstg perfod and the Raiders moved in front 12-0. Di Torrice had 12 and McGrath nine for the winners. Medal winners from Rahway in the 17th Annual Queen of Peace Invitational Track and Field meet, held in North Artington, follow. The mile relay team of the Indians was runner-up to Roselle Park, who was timed in three minutes, 35.7 seconds to the Indians' three minutes and 88.6 seconds. In the 440-yard run Bob Green was third and Herman Blanks fourth. lead to possible career op-portunities. The Raiway Recreation Dept. has adopted the Hot-shot Program as part of it's Annual Summer Playground Program. It is during the summer playground hotshot contest participants for the area playoffs are chosen. Ortiz was accompanied io the Dec. 8 competition in Newark by sity sports super-visor, Cheryl Mackay. Banks fourth. In the 60-yard dash Tyrone Hickman finished fourth and in 880-yard relay the locals were fifth. On the All-State Football team, Rahway's Bernard Powell was selected to the second team defersive squad. In Group No. 3, First Team Offense, John Rogers was selected and Powell was picked on defe

The Union County Region-al High School District No. 1 ai right School District No. 1 will hold its First Annual District Holiday Basketball Tournament for girls and boys varsity teams from the four regional high schools, Wednesdays to Saturday, Dec. 26-29, at David Brear-iey Regional High School on Monroe Ave., Kenilworth. The tournament schedule will include the following pairings: will include the following pairings:
Dec. 26, at 6:30 p.m.,
Arthur L. Johnson girls team of Clark versus Gev. Livingston girls team of Berkeley Heights and 8 p.m., Jonathan Dayton girls team of Springfield versus David Brearley girls team.
Dec. 27, at 6:30 p.m., Johnson boys team versus Gov. Livingston boys team versus Gov. Livingston boys team and 8 p.m., Jonston David Brearley boys team.
Dec. 28, at 6:30 p.m., girls teams consolation game and 8 p.m., championship game. ante o p.m., championsnip game. - Dec. 29, at 6:30 p.m., boys teams consolation game and 8 p.m., champion-ship game.



**Featherbed** Lane School Nursery 
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Grades 1-6

Summer Day Camp Roger and Vera Hartmuller

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Regional cage tourney

### **RAY'S CORNER**

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The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Girls Baskethall Team of Clark opened its searon with a 68-18 win over Jonathan Dayton Regional of Springfield. The Clark gais moved into a 14-2 lead in the first period. Ellen Arelson had 15 points, and Sue Marchall's 10 leleoach Tony Falzone's

Mother Seton topped St. Aloysius of Jersey City 54-32 in their opening game. With the game tied at 21-21, the Setters' Pat De Francesco scored 10 of her 15 points in the third perfied to put the game away. Carol Mellendick had 14 and Crystal Canady had 13 for Mother Seton coach. Margie From

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### Ortiz wins first round

as 'Hotshot'

A city youth, Raisel Ortin, competed against other boys in the 16-18-year-old division of the Pepsi-Cola/National B a s k e t b a 11 Assn. Hotshot Program on Saturday, Dec. 8. After three rounds of battl-After three rounds or battl-ing against a 60-se c o n d clock, during which time he displayed accurate shooting from five designated "hot-spots," while sinking two lay-ups, he accumulated points which placed Ortiz ahead of all others in his age and car category.

ancient of an others in his age and sec attegory. Ortiz, along with the other three high scorers is now eligible to compete in the area semi-finals, to be held at Rungers Stadlum in Piscataway on Sunday, Jan. 6, of next year, at 6 p.m. to determine the area finalist

determine the area finalist. The winner of the Jan. 6 competition will go on to compete against other area finalists in the NBA divifinalists in the NBA Groupsional play offs at d championships. The "Hotshot" Program, which is now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Co. and the Na-tional Basketball Assn. It is a program designed to provide youth between the ages of visce and 18 the onnorthnity

youth between the ages of nine and 18 the opportunity to participate in a year round sports program. The pro-gram allows youth of all abilities to play by them-selves, in competition on a one-to-one-basis a g a in s t friends or with others in team games. Youth with exceptional basketball skills can compete against others of their level in the arca, divisional and n at i on a 1 championships, which can lead to possible career op-portunities.

SCHEDULE SPORTS SCHEDULE ARTHUR L, JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL 'IOMORROW baskeiball,

Boys Dasketball, Kahway, home, 8 p.m. Girls basketball, Madison, away, 345 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DEC, 26 Girls basketball tournament at David Brearley Regional High School, 6:30 p.m. RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL TOMORHOW Boys bataschall, Clark, away. Giris bataschall, Roselle, away, 3:45 p.m. Wrestling, Columbia, home, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, DEC. 22 Boys basketball, Madison, bome, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26 Boys basketball, Chrisimas tournament at Roselle Catholic, 7 p.m.

MOTHER SETON GIRLS BASKETFALL

**ALJ** athletes

get awards

from Boosters The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Ath-letic Booster Club of Clark recently presented its Fall Sports Award Program with Louis Peragallo, athletic di-rector, as moderator. All the Clark Crussders fall team coaches were intro-duced. Members of the coaching staff had the honor of introducing the varsity letter winners. Each athlete teccived a letter and a certifi-

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TOMORROW Girls Catholic, away, 4 p.m.

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Phillipsburg officials

ship contest. Board member, Albert Pianelli, charged the game should have been played in Phillipsburg. He said the NJSIAA, the state high school sports governing body, paid \$15,000 for the use of the Meadowhands stadium. In the contest Phillipsburg High School lost to Eshway 14-6.

**Brewer club begins** 

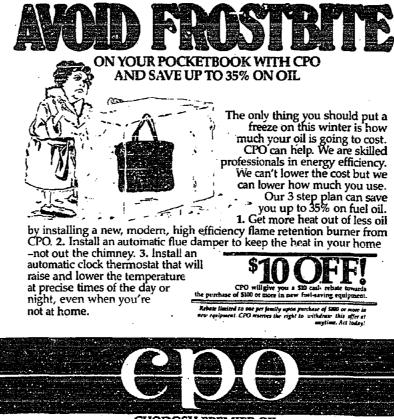
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The first student

The Charles H. Brewer School Officials Gub of Clark will sponsor the Fifth Annual Charles H. Brewer Basket-ball Tournament. The past three years the tournament has had over 100 entrants from the seventh and, eighth errade. 

### Mrs. Henrietta Strout, 81,

St. Mary's communicant Mrs. Henrietta Strout, 81, of 197 Villa Pl., Rahway, died Monday, Dec. 10, at her home after a brief illness. Borr in Elizabeth. Mrs. Strout had been a communi-cant of 'St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway.



CHODOSH PREMIER OIL 673 New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, N. J. 388-1000 "People who know come to CPO"

### **Charlene Maaskant** frosh swimming star

One of the general guidelines surrounding college athletics is freshmen need time to mature and get accustomed to a different level of competition. In a nutshell, don't expect too much from your freshmen, wait a year or to be them to gain experience and maturity. Well, you had best keep those thoughts to yourself, thank you, when around New Mexico State's record-setting freshman swimmer, Charlene Masskant of Clark. After all, all she has done thus far in the young searon is set four individual school freestyle record., including the lead-off leg on the 400-yard freestyle relay team. With a first outful like this, one would expect her to be happy about her performances. The answer to that, though, is yes and no. "Overall, I was pleased with my times, but, yet, I think I still could have done better," related the soon-to-be 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bernadine Masskant of S7 Roberts Rd. "Mental attitude is so important in swimming," continued Charlene Masskant. "My mental attitude is so much better here. I know I can achieve so much more if I can just relax and concentrate on my races and focus on each individual

and concentrate on my a event." The key to her achieving success lies with NASU r Betts. "Charlene is a pretty Betts, "She's tough men winkles 1 know she's swinmer."S

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"excess poundage." "The only thing holdin mentor, "is she's a little o can keep her weight down triais." That's quite a heady go high school. As for wheth achieve that g accolade, on see.

The Rahway Indians will travel to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in B p.m. tip-off in a National Division, Watchung Confer-ence basketball game. Both teams won their opening games. Coach Tom Lewis of Rah-

a senior at 5-10 and **County sports areas** 

reveal holiday hours

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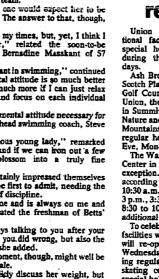
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playmaker. Others on the squad are Mike Robinson, Tim Bragg, Scott Rogers, Tom Soloman and Greg Ty- rell.	RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (3.1)	
The Crusaders a re coached by Steve Petruzzelli, who will select his team from Neil Parson, a six-foot, two- inch senior; Bill Whalen a 5-11 senior; Steve Marcinak, a 5-9 senior; Kevin Boyle, a 6-1 sophomore; Ken Bodner, a 5-6 junior; Jim Taylor, a 6-3 junior, Henry Trani at 6-2. Nick Gaines at 5-11 and Bryan Kernan at 5-10. The junior varsity game will open the evening at 6:45	Team W L <sup>14</sup> Nary 1 6 <sup>-11</sup> Alr Force 1 6 <sup>-7A</sup> Army 0 Let( Marines 0 4 in RESULTS 1 Navy, 66; Army, 63; 1 Navy, 66; Army, 63; 1 WEEK'S TOP SCORERS <sup>147</sup> WEEK'S TOP SCORERS <sup>147</sup> Kaslem Chase, Air Force, 26; <sup>147</sup> Joseph Mitchell, Army, 24, <sup>1477</sup> Kevin Behlin, Army, 22, <sup>1477</sup> Robert Qualis, Marines, 20, Darreyl Danleis, Navy, 18, Larry Sweatte, Marines, 14,	

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322-8302 --Est, 1900--**Hearry Serpice, 61**. Arry E. Serpice, 61, of Mine St., Elizabeth, died Monday, Dec. 10, et home. Sern a life-long resident of the city. Mr. Serpice had been a truck driver for Interport Turcking of Elizabeth for three years. Surviving are his widow, Mr. Joanne Serpice, three Argitter, Mrs. Gloria Jean Rames of Linden, Miss Lor-raine Serpice of Elizabeth Name Serpice of Elizabeth And Miss Florence Serpice of Hindberg Serpice of Flizabeth Anthony Serpice of Flizabeth Misser, Arthur, Serpice of Clizabeth Anthony Serpice o

219 Park Ave. Scotch Plains, N.J.

Andrew Semple, 83,

### Mrs. Imogene Schluer,

Mrs. Imogene Richmond Schluer of 1071 Thirza PI., Rahway, died Friday, Dec. 14, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness. • Born, in Brazil, Ind., she had lived in Elizabeth before moving to Buffalo, N.Y., where she had resided be-fore coming to Rahway 40 years ago. • Mrs. Schluer was employ-ed as an assistant adminis-trator by the Kenmore Mercy ilospital in Kenmore Mercy She had been a commun-icant of St. Mark's R. C.

Lester R. Gulfo, 63, of 1174 Broadway, Rahway, died Thursday, Dec. 13, in Rahway Hospital after a sudden illness. Born in Hoboken, he had lived in Rahway since 1942. Mr. Gulfo had been em-ployed as a shipping derk for New Departure Hyatt Rolier Bearing Division of General Motors Corp. of Clark in Rahway, for 28 years. He had been a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Rahway, where he was a

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