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RAHWAY, N. J.

## Board plans meetings

coach, Michael Punko, for being named Outstanding Coach of the Union and Somerset County All-Starteams, Board members congratulated team members. Members of the Rahway High School Soccer Team were lauded for capturing the Watchung Conference, National Division championship and finishing with the most victories, 14, and the highest winning percentage, 778, to set a school record. The football team came away with their second consecutive state title and a record of 10 wins and one loss, the school record for most victories in a season. Individual achievements in soccer were cited for Carlos Toscano for making the First Team All-Union County and to Harold Valderrama and Do Sun Jung for being named to the Second Team All-Union County. Outstanding achievements in football were recognized for: Bernard Powell, First Team All-Metro, All-Union County and All-Watchung Conference, National Division; Alex Johnson, First Team All-Metro, All-Union County, and all-Watchung Conference, National Division; Harold Young, First Team All-Metro, All-Union County, All-Watchung Conference, National Division; Harold Young, First Team All-Metro, All-Union County, All-Watchung Conference, National Division; Mark Addona, Herman Blanks and David Rankins, First Team All-Watchung Conference, National Division; Mark Addona, Herman Blanks and David Rankins, First Team All-Watchung Conference, National Division; Mark Addona, Herman Blanks and David Rankins, First Team All-Union County and All-Watchung Conference, National Division; Mark Addona, Herman Blanks and David Rankins, First Team All-Union County and All-Watchung Conference, National Division; Mark Addona, Herman Blanks and David Rankins, First Team All-Watchung Conference, National Division and Anthony Cautillo, Second Team All-Un in County and All-Union Coun

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## Eighty-five achieve high honors at RJHS

The honor roll list for the first marking period at Rahway Junior High School was announced recently.

In the seventh-grade, high honors, which requires an average of 92 or better in all major academic subjects with no mark below 84, was achieved by 18 students, or approximately 5.61% of the 291 students in that class, achieved the high honir, and 38 ninth-graders, or about 11.14% of the 341-member class, made the high honors listing.

The honor roll requires an average of 84 or better in all major subjects with no mark below 75. Among seventh-graders 81 were named to that list, about 26.7% of the class. Eighty-one eighth-graders 81 were named to that list, about 26.7% of the class, achieved honors status and 69 ninth-graders, or about 20.2% of the class, made the list.

The names of the honor roll students follow:

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Amanda Allen

Arthur Angelo

William Ansley

Horace Baker

Paul Bianco

Linda Bladzinaki

Patrick Boyd

Cheryl Brazdonis

Martin Bregman

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Bavid Brusco

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Rosemary Buffa Grade 7 HIGH HONOR ROLL Melissa Bugay Dennis Baucon Kenneth Butkowski Edward Byrnes William Carter

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the following ordinance was
introduced and passed on first
reading at a regular meeting of
the Municipal Council of the City
of Rahway, County of Union,
State of New Jersey, held on
Monday the 10th day of December, 1979, and the said ordinance
will be taken up for further
consideration and final passage
at a regular meeting at City
Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Habway, New Jersey, on Monday the
14th day of January, 1900, at
eight o'clock prevailing time, at
which time and place all persous interested therein will be
given an opportunity to be heard
concerning the same.

PORTET W. SCHEOF

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE CON-CERNING EN-ALONG WATER VISED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY."

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF RAH-WAY, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AS FOLLOWS: 1. Chapter 8 of the Revised Ordinences of Rahway is hereby amended by adding thereto a new subsection and renumbering existing sections as follows:

Subsections 8-4A(d) and 8-4A(e) are renumbered 8-4A(e) and 8-4A(f), respectively.

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Donnell Powell Savita Prasad Frank Prudente Thomas Reyes Kathleen Reynolds Richard Risko Rosemary Rivera Jeime Anne Rodger Corina Rodgers Hichael Sagar Mark Saliga Valerie Scalsa Dana Shuman Frank Slater Tracey Slinsky

Sophia Smith Lisa Sweatte Christopher Condit Thomas Tinko Peter Teletime Daniel Garber Randall Walker Cecilia Gauvir Joann Walski Michelle Gibbs Dirk Weber Kimberly Griffin Dana Wilson Rosetta Wilson Eli Kabillio Larry Wright

Joseph Mrozek

Frank Zukowski. Grade 8 HIGH HONOR ROLL Rick Acuna 🔆 Glenn Barrett Jill Breza Stuart Buckman

PUBLIC NOTICE Dawn Silvey NOTICE is bereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Share-holders of Reliance Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association at 1825 Irring Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on the 18th day of January 1880 at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time for the election of directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before said annual meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

By order of the Board of Directors.

2t--12/27/79 & 1/3/80 PUBLIC NOTICE

2t--12/20 and 12/27/79 THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby cive rabile notice that the assessment list for the Township of Clark for the year 1980 may be inspected by any taxpayer, for the purpose of enabling such taxpayer to ascertain that assessments have been made against him and this property, and to conter informally with the assessor as to the correctness of the assessment, so that any errors may be corrected before the filing of the assessment list and duplicate. And take further notice that such assessment list may be inspected on Friday, January 4, 1980, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., on the first floor of the Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey. 10--12/27/79

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the Assessment List of the CITY OF RAHWAY has now been completed, and any tapayer who so desires may inspect it to ascertain what assessments have been made against him or his property, at the Department of Assessments, Room 103, 1470 Campbell Street, Rehwey, New Jersey, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, December 27, 1979.

THOMAS V. LUBY, JR. THOMAS V, LUBY, JR.
TAX ASSESSOR
DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENTS
CITY OF RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

11--12/27/79 PUBLIC NOTICE

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Traci Blackson Tracy, Breman Lynn Bolava James Cartwight Diane Caulfield Harold Caulfield David Ciborowski Patricia Cotte RE-BLECTED . . Paul G. Rogers, a former member of the House of Representatives, was elected a member of the Board of Directors of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, effective Dec. 18, replacing Walter H. Page, chairman of J.P. Mocgan & Co. and Morgan Guaranty Timothy Coyle Cathleen Czaya Christopher Daniel Denoen Davis Kimberly DesRuis William D'Eustachio Kyle Donaldson

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ON PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE CITY
OF RAHWAY.

LL 12-20-79 Fee \$11.48 Fee: \$16,52 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway, at the conclusion of a public meeting held December 17, 1979, to consider the application by Resedekt, Incorporated, a New Jerzey Corporation, for a site plan review and variance for use change, and other required variances for utilization of the premises known as Block 484, Lot 61, and Block 484, Lots 1 and 3, located on St. George Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, for the purpose of constructing thereon two prefessional buildings, primarily to be used as medical buildings and other professional uses, did approve the said site plan and variances.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1t--12/27/79 Fee: \$22.96

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Steven Steinmacher

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Kathleen Dooley

Angela Fisher

Anthony Gavlak

Diane Gettis

Steven Griffin

Cathy Jordan

Kelly Moffitt

April Oswald

Darrin Taynor

Wendy Wills

Beth Wilson

Gregory Wittk

Gail Woolley

Sue Backman

Barbara Belgio

Nicole Bilarczy

Valerie Brower

Louise Chapler

Both Danzi

Jerry Decker

Brett Downey

Danielle Wright

Michele Nowinski

Susan Divila

Elena Ciervo

Paul Shell

Helen Sabolchick

STARRING . . . Miss Sherri Pyonin of Clark is a member of the cast of "The Gift," a production of Forum Educa-tional Theatre for Children, which is being presented at New Jersey Theatre Forum at 232 E. Front St., until tomorrow at 11 a.m. Tickets, which may be reserved by telephone or may be pur-chased at the door, are \$2 for children and \$1 for stults. Christopher Zrinski chased at the door, are \$2 for children and \$1 for adults. Miss Pyonin, a permanent member of Forum E.T.C., which is funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, is a recent elementary education graduate of Rider College in Trenton. She was assistant director of the Clark Board of Education's summer productions of "South Pacific," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Sound of Music." At Kean College in Union she was featured in "George M," "C a r o u s e !" and "Grease." At Rider she was mominated as best support-Jacquelina Berko Michele Bertello

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James Wagner John Galati Regina Wimes Mark Goodman Brian Wittek Gregory Gravish Regional meeting Todd Hardy The Union C o u n t y Re-gional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will Patricia Heuse April Howard No. I Board of Education will bold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8, of next year, at 8 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Westfield Ave., Clark, reports a Board Joseph Huff Diane Essler Jessica James

Deborah Jenkins

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there were fewer shares and 2.7%, respectively.

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## ON THEIR WAY. . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Varsalona of 3 Lefferts La., Clark, are shown posing on the Lido Deck of the "S.S. Oceanic" just before saling from New York harbor on a week's vacation cruise to Nassau, capital city of the Bahamas, and Bermuda. Innocence pleaded on robbery charge

A city resident, Mark Gaston of 316 Brookfield Pl., pleaded innocent to committing a robbery in Elizabeth during proceedings at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Dec. 14.

Of two defendants in a case involving a robbery in the first degree in Rahway, Clifford Graves of 213 Woodward St., Jersey City, pleaded innocent and Paul Harris of 323 Littleton St., Newark, had a bench warrant issued for him. Fleading innocent to possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in Rahway was Kerry Washington of 1763 Essex St., Rahway.

Charged with third-degree burglary in Rahway and pleading guilty was William Skolsky of 1183 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway.

Another city man, Thomas A. Cardaci of 759 Audrey Dr., pleaded innocent to assaulting a police officer in Rahway.

A city man, Alken Edwards, Jr. of 233 Adams St., pleaded innocent to third-degree burglary in Rahway.

Pleading innocent to attempting to obtain a controlled, dangerous substance by fraud in Rahway was Winfield G. Holland of 45 Lincoln Ave., Colonia.

Another city resident, Derrick W. Rose of 174 E. Albert St., pieaded innocent to charges of committing robbery and larceny in Rahway and three charges of breaking and entering in the city.

larceny in Rahway and three charges of breaking and entering in the city.

A bench warrant was issued and bail forfeited in the case of Anthony D. Jones of 661 Rie. No. 1, Village Motel, Rahway, for allegedly possessing a weapon and possessing a weapon with the intention of using it unlawfully in Rahway.

Charged with violating his probation in connection with a charge of receiving stolen property is Claude Jacobus of 257 Pomona Ave., Newark.

A bench warrant was issued for him.

Placed on two year's probation with credit for 35 days served was Marvin Lewis Ratchford of 769 E. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway.

Ave., Rahway.
An Elizabeth man, Christopher Remite of 649 Fourth Ave.,
was placed on five year's probation with credit for two days
already served for possessing a weapon in Rahway.

in Commercial Loans nounced the promotions of William J. Beyer, 3rd of Bethlehem Township to vice president of commercial loans for the Summit Region and Kenneth T. Neilson of New Providence to vice

loans for the Elizabeth-Clark
Region.
Mr. Beyer is a graduate of
Rider College in Trenton
with a bachelor of science
degree in finance. He is a
member of the Rotary Club
of Elizabeth, Board of Directors Urban League of Union
County, Inc., Local Affairs
Committee of the Eastern
Union County Chamber of
Commerce and Ailocations
Committee of the United
Way of Eastern Union
County. He joined Summit in
1971.

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on Colonial estates

financial services and business development off the Newark Economic Development Corp. Mrs. Phyllis M. Biggs. jcined United Counties Trust Co.'s Lean Division as assistant vice president and community investment officer. The announcement was made by Raymond W. Bauer, chairman and president off the Elizabeth firm, who indicated Mrs. Biggs will be working with federal, state and local conomic development agencies to determine areas where the bank can give financial assistance or advice on community projects planed within the bank's trade areas of Union, Mommouth and Somerset Counties.

She will also concern herself with the needs of small business owners in the urban areas, he added.

Mrs. Biggs: nrior affilia
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perience in working with governmental agencies and financial lending institutions in packaging proposals for the successful completion of community and industrial development.

She also has extensive experience as a bank lending officer, having started her business career with Bankers Trust Co. of New York as a management trainec/credit analyst.

She later joined First Jersey National Bank of Jersey National Ban

Mrs. Phyllis M. Biggs

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS
Monday, Jan. 7.
Monday, Feb. 4.
Monday, March 3.
Monday, March 3.
Monday, May 5.
Monday, June 2.
Monday, July 7.
Monday, July 7.
Monday, Aug. 4.
Monday, Oct. 6.
Monday, Nov. 3.
Monday, Dec. 1.

Pingry honors

three from area

A city student and two from the township were named to the honor roll at the Fingry School in Hillside for the first marking period. From Rahway Louis Vogel of 365 Stanton St. was honored, as were Daniel Tarantin of 83 Willow Way and Philip Hubbauer of 56 Conger Way, both of Clark.

Chief Smar promises to keep holidays safe

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1979 PAGE 3

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International Assn. of Chiefs of Police indicates alcohol is a factor in as many as half of all traffic accidents, Chief Smar pointed out.

He noted measures his department is taking to hold down the disastrous effects of holiday combinations that can be deadly. Clark's traffic record, es-, pecially this time of year, could be improved greatly according to Chief of Police Anthony T. Smar, by avoiding several "deadly combinations" that spell trouble.

-The holidays pair "last-minute-rush" thoughtlessness with some of the year's worst and most unpredictable weather.

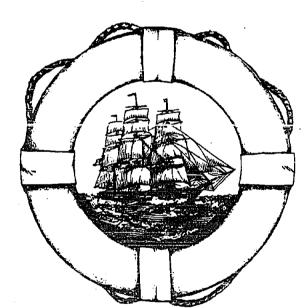
-"'In-a-hurry" motorists and pedestrians come together in greater numbers on over-crowded streets and shoming greas. or honday combinations that can be deadly.

"If you think you can scott at common-sense traffic laws, safe winter driving practices, or get away with drinking and driving, re-

often adds more partying and alcohol-involved festivi-ties than many of us can

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following meeting schedule, for the Township Council during 1980 was reported to The Clark Patriot by Clark Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak All

at 3 p.m. at the Municipal Building Council Chamber on Westfield Ave. Clark. Executive meetings will be held in the building's Con-ference Room. REGULAR MEETINGS Wednesday, Jan. 2, reor

Mr. Neilson, who joined the bank in 1970, is a the Eank in 1970, is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and the Rutgers University Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He is a member of the Budget Review Committee of the United Way and a task force on adolescent needs.

The bank has two offices in Clark

Englishmen seek home

Stubby, a medium-size black-and-tan Basset Hound cross, and Jugs, a female Collie-mix, along with a Doberm an and an Old English Sheepdog are featured as special pets of the week at Kindness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway.

A strong, friendly stray, Stubby is judged to be about a year old. He has the long ears and the sad eyes of the Basset breed. Stubby's identification number is under the sad eyes of the Basset breed. Stubby's identification number is under the sad eyes of the Basset breed. Stubby's identification number is 10859. Jugs and Stubby were featured in previous issues and are in need of immediate placement.

Tobar is a three-year-old, male, obedience-trained Doberman who is housebroken and was accustomed to a three-year-old child. Tobar has been handled by sheiter worker, Mrs. JoAnne

Grimm, who noted the dog responds well to command. To bar has identification number 10978.

A stray all white male dog who is judged to be almost pure-bred Old English Sheepdog has also be en handled by Mrs. Grimm. Mrs. Grim m previously groomed sheepdogs and is quite familiar with the breed. This particular pooch has the ears and short tail of the Sheepdog breed, but is all white rather than grey and white. He is a young dog.

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## Giant Stadium play-off deserves 1980 re-run

As a reporter and editor who has covered Rahway for

As a reporter and editor who has covered kanway tor almost two years, I feel it is my obligation to speak out in defense of the Rahway Indians state championship football team and their return to glory with the victory over Phillipsburg in Giant Stadium.

The city indeed has one of the finest football squads in the state, along with a soccer team and a basketball team which are of championship calibre and should be bringing home the are of championship calibre and should be bringing nome the state laurels very shortly.

My purpose here is to defend the decision of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. to hold the Rahway-Phillipsburg championship game in Giant Stadium.

As a life-long resident of New Jersey and a Giant fan, I am particularly proud of the excellent facility the state has constructed in the Meadowlands.

Most of the high school and college teams which have played there considered it a great honor, as, rightfully, the city wild team did. played there considered it a great honor, as, rightfully, the city grid team did.

In spite of the sour grapes attitude of the Phillipsburg officials, probably caused by their second straight loss, the money spent in setting up the Giant Stadium game was well worth it to schools like Rahway, Union, Livingston, etc.

As for Phillipsburg being top-seeded in the state, the title is really mythical since mest of their schedule is composed of out-of-state teams. In conclusion, I say, "Three cheers for the Indiairs, and let's hope our boys can make their second appearance in Giant Stadium next year and repeat the state championship, even if it is against the Stateliners."

## Federal bureaucrats shouldn't dictate dress

It sure is great to have all these highly-paid federal bureaucrats around to settle every dispute. Who can joubt they are worth all the millions of dollars we shower upon them with the liberality of a New Year's Eve celebrant? Take our magnificent and irreplaceable Sevretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mrs. Patricia Harris. She is bush. Who could equal her percipicacity? Hardly another in all 220 million of us Americans.

Secretary Harris may not recall since there is a new Dept. of Education to control education all the way from kindergarten to doctorate, educational matters are now beyond her purview. Or perhaps the new billion-dollar monster has not actually come into being as yet. Or maybe monster has not actually come into being as yet. Or mayor Mrs. Harris was just getting in a couple of "last licks."

Be this as it may, the lady Secretary has decreed schools may no longer tell children how to dress or how to cut their hair, if such restructions amount to discrimination. For some years it seemed "anything went" in school attire, but just as the students are commencing to look human once again, along comes Mrs. Harris to invoke the bugaboo of "discrimination." "discrimination."

Hair to the ground and beards like that of the Ayatollah will no doubt be in order for the classroom, while presumably the gals can appear in bikinis in January, for all the teachers or principals can do about it. "Lady Patricia" has made her pronouncement, and who would risk being guilty of

pronouncement, and who would first being guinty of "discrimination?"

The HEW boss backed up her ridiculous pronouncement by noting HEW had received ail of 78 complaints about allegedly discriminatory appearance codes. Maybe soon it will be "discriminatory it to wash or dress at all.

Lady Patricia alleges "the discrimination that stems from appearance codes can be as seriously damaging and demeaning as other types of discrimination. We have concluded such discrimination can and should be addressed under Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972."

Now she intends to process every one of those 78 complaints, and woe betide that educator who dares to backslide. The jug for him, no doubt.

Today it is the educators who must not inhibit the animalistic instincts of the young. Tomorrow it will be the parents. If you send junior to take a bath, or tell your 10-year-old daughter to remove the lurid eye-shadow with which she has been experimenting, you will be guilty of parental crueity. You know, child abuse. Ludicrous indeed it sounds, but who would ever have expected school codes of appearance would be shot down from the national capital?

appearance would be shot down from the national capital?
Lady Patricia has spoken, but the real joker is the
Congress. It is they who ensetted the Educational Amendments of 1972, including its absurd Title IX. Why?



## America's technology can brighten 1980's

The United States is ending the decade of the 1970's in a The United States is enting the control events after a long period during which America was widely respected throughout the world for its economic and military strength. Events in Iran, rising energy prices and shortgage, runaway inflation, and the lack of consistently decisive

and cast a shadow over the future.

The solutions of the past no longer seem adequate to the challenges of tomorrow. Will the 1980's result in a further weakening of America's economic and military security, or will the new decade bring a resurgence of American vitality, ingenuity and influence in world affairs?

It seems clear the United States cannot advance with a no-growth economic policy. Technology, which can solve our energy shortage, cannot be put on a shelf until we are absolutely certain everything we do will result in progress.

As a people, Americans have never been fearful of new challenges or new methods of solving problem. The enormous industrial progress of the world in terms of better health, increased food production, education, transportation, and communications have been uniquely shaped in the last half of this century through the ingenuity and daring of the world in terms of better health, increased food production, education, transportation, and communications have been uniquely shaped in the last was a decade of unprecedented growth in the nation's farm output, a resurgence of United States trade and exports and an awakening to the limits of U.S. power in keeping the peace in Africa, Asia, and the Mideast.

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The fact the United States randied the most politically-stable democracy in the world, with its institutions able to accommodate change without breaking apart.

But it also was a decade in which Americans were bombarded with scarce stories about science and technology poses the greatest challenge to America in the 1980's.

Because of this fear, we have not made a sufficient investment in time, talent, and money to ensure the technology needed to solve the problems of the next two decades will be available. Unless we renew our commitment to accionce and technology, we will suffer the consequences of our inaction.

Most of the recent advances in scie

our inaction.

Most of the recent advances in science and technology have resulted from a national emphasis on rewarding scientific achievement that reached a peak in the 1950's and 1960's. The Nobel prises American scientists received in the 1970's were the result of work done in the previous two

decades.

What we need is not so much a return to the golden age of science of the 1950's and 1960's, but the beginning of a new a reneward science of the 1950's and 1960's, but the beginning of a new renewards scientific inquiry, rather than attempting to control it. There must be a spirit of mutual cooperation and encouragement by all sectors of the scientific community in Germany where government encourages industry and research laboratories to work together, and provides a good deal of the funds to support scientific inquiry.

Science and technology have the capacity to help the United States solve the energy shortage before the end of this century. They can promote the development of new industries and increased productivity. Sophisticated computers can help us avoid mistakes in designing our representation systems and in rebuilding our cities. They can transportation systems and in reduiting our cities. They can help Detroit produce fuel efficient automobiles that are safer to ride. The use of lasers and fiber optics can improve medical care and communications.

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In the defense area the United States can also benefit from advances in science and technology. The next decade should reaffirm our posture of military superiority, with American using its superior stance responsibly, as we always have, to stabilize the security of the free world.

The options open to the United States in the development of science and technology are only limited by our imagination and willingness to support them more vigorously than we did in the 1970's. Rather than turning the clock back, the proper use of science and technology can further human progress in the 1980's.

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## Don't let 'energy saver' end up costing more

One doesn't have to go far these days to realize this is the nge of energy awareness. Energy, the lack of it and the cost of it, is constantly in the news. Billboards, newspaper advertisements and commercials are constantly telling us to buy devices to save energy and money.

Do any of these touted devices work? Some do and some don't. Even trickier, some work in some cases but not in

In the energy market place, a phrase to remember, besides "let the buyer beware," is "know thyself." Assuming a device isn't a complete ripoff, ask yourself, will this device work for me?

For instance, a shower-flow regulator, which lessens the flow of water through a shower nozzle, is a helpful device for a large family, much more so than for a man or woman living alone. The regulator can help a large family save on water bills, but for the single person, the use of a regulator may show little change in hot water consumption. Energy savers are not bargains if the energy source is already being used efficiently.

On another level, take the surge suppressor, a device to hold down sudden electrical surges to an appliance. One company was marketing this device in New Jersey as something that would reduce electrical consumption.

According to Eharat Patel of the New Jersey Dept. of Energy's Office of Technical Assistance, "surge suppressors do have a place in industry to protect extremely delicate electrical machinery from electrical power surges. But, said Mr. Patel, surge suppressors are not designed to save

... After action was takenby the New Jersey attorney general the company distributing the device agreed to include a warning in its contract and distribution agreements stating,

## First Baptist members send letter to hostages

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a copy of a letter which was sent to The Rev. William L. Productions, paster of the First Baptist Church of 177 Elm Ave., Rahway, and over 70 members of his congregation to the American hostages in Iran with a copy to President Jimmy Carter.

the ceiling, the fans can help circulate this air throughout a large room.

- Radiator temperature control is a valve thermostat that provides for individual radiator control. This allows "zone heating," or heating just a portion of a home or apartment. Although they are advertised as simple to install, you should leaverhelph to a qualified contractor.

- A gadget that has been heavily advertised as an energy conservation device is the automatic flue damper. It conserves fuel by blocking the flue during a heatingunit's off-cycle so the heat that is still within the system will not flow out the chimney. The types of automatic flue damper you may need depends on a variety of factors including the design and operation of the damper, and the size and location of the heating unit. Dampers are most cost-effective where the heating unit is a boller, the boller is oversized and is located in a heated space. Dempers should be purchased and installed from contractors, Before buying any flue damper make sure it is American Gas Assn. or Underwriter Laboratories certified.

- Automatic act-back or set-forward thermostats are devices that raise and lower the thermostat setting during the day or night. They don't depend on a homeowner remembering to lower or raise the temperature manually. They are a good replacement item for worn, conventional thermostats. There are a wide range of these products on the market.

- Shower head regulators reduce hot water usage by

- Shower head regulators reduce hot water usage by restricting the rate of water flow, which in turn saves energy. When shopping for a shower head regulator, make sure it is well constructed and made of non-corrosive materials. There are a variety of regulators to choose from, so shop carefully.

If you have any doubts prior to purchasing any device, please telephone the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs Action Line at 201-648-3295. They will tell you if they

have any listed complaints against a particular product, its retailer or the installing contractor. If you find you are dissatisfied with any energy saving device you have already purchased, call the Action Line to find out what rights you

have.

The NJDCA has also prepared a list of things to do when making a purchase. Here are some simple points to remember:

remember:

- Be skeptical of any items that claim to save large amounts of money or energy.

- Keep records and guarantees of every purchase.

- It the product doesn't perform as advertised take it

For additional buying guidelines, the United States Dept. of Energy has prepared a booklet called "Consumer Protection Issues on Energy; A Guide for Attorney Generals." This booklet is now available to the general public. It includes a section of home energy saving devices. To get this booklet, write to the Consumer Affairs Office, U.S. Dept. of Energy, Washington, D.C., 2058S.

Telephone the NJDCA Action Line for any additional

You have been much in our prayers and thoughts in these weeks you have been held hostage in our embassy. May you feel the love and support of God Almighty in these days of anxiety and tension. Everyday that goes by we support you in our prayers.

The following members of the First Baptist Church of Rahway send you their encouragement, love and hope. May your faith in God and your country never waver. Tax aid fund short of goal

"there is no scientific proof the use of the product will result A Madison resident, in appreciable reduction in electric consumption."

Before going out to buy a gadget that appears to short-cut or side-step proven conservation methods, first try implementing the following energy conservation methods:

Insure caulking and weather-stripping are in place around your home or apartment.

Check the operating efficiency of your oil or gas-fired besting unit annually.

high-speed flame-retention burner.

-- Install fiberglass batting between the foundation and the frame joists of your home. This will reduce heat loss significantly.

-- Seal around the entrances to unheated basements and attics with weather-stripping.

-- Attics with minimal or no insulation should be insulated to at least an Ri19 value, "R-value" measures a material's resistance to heat flow.

Graduate School. He is a member of the North Stars Athletic Club and a coach for Madison Little League.

Madison Little League.

In Clark Police Dept. is seeking people to become school crossing guards. applicants must possess a driving loss and car and be in good health.

The Clark Police Dept. is seeking people to become school crossing guards. applicants must possess a driving loans and the air about salt water. If you've followed the above suggestions and you're still looking for ways to save energy and money, here a few items that might help your household conserve. Remember, not all devices work equally for all people.

Overhead celling fans are making a comeback. The fans can be used in homes or apartments as a decor accent and for their additional energy savings. Although the savings are not large, use of ceiling fans during summer months can reduce the strain on air conditioners, since fan-circulated air "feels cooler." During the winter, when warm air tends to stay near the ceiling, the fans can help circulate this air throughout a large room.

tells meeting

City Council

School closed for New Year's Day.
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WEDNESDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on Dun.
Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Luncheon No. 3: Peanut britter and joilt sandwich.
Choice of two: whipped potatoes, vegetable and fruit cup.
THURSDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat usuce, tossed salat with dressing and fruit.
Luncheon No. 2: Hot baked ham and bun.
Choice of two: whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing and fruit. The following schedule of regular meetings of the Rahway City Council next year was announced by City Clerk Robert W. Schrof. E a c h meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall at 1470 Campbell St., Rahway.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, organization meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, premeting conference.

School closed for winter recess.

TUESDAY
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SCHOOL MENUS

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurier on bun, whipped potatoes, vege-able and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 2: Pesnut butter and jelly sandwish, whipped and applesance.

Luncheon No. 2: Salami sandwich, carrot and celery sticks,
chilled juice and applesance.

Each of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of milk,

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There's no such thing as engineering "instant safety" into all of our readways and our automobiles, according to Chief of Police Anthony T. Smar of Clark.

"It's true, we need all the built-in life-saving devices we can get," chief Smar pointed out, "flut the way we use the product, in this case how we operate our moter vehickes, is the final test."

That, according to the chief, adds up to a relatively new "in" work, "consumerism," getting all the safety and utility from the way we drive.

Among the personal factors that make even the safety vehicle more hazardous on our highways are:

- Failure to use the safety restraint systems built into vehicles.

-- Failure to use the safety restraint systems built into vehicles.

-- Alcohol consumption that releases inhibitions, we do things behind the wheel we'd never do in saner moments.

-- Speed too fast for conditions. With today's emphasis on the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, many motorists completely overlook the fact this limit is intended for ideal road and weather conditions. When pavements are allek and visibility is poor, speeds must be reduced drastically.

"We are in the middle of the critical winter months when normal driving hazard; are compounded by the weather," the chief continued. "Reduced visibility and inadequate traction make it tougher for a driver to stay out of trouble."

He pointed out even though a driver can bring his car to a stop from 55 miles an hour in about 150 feet on dry pavement, the would have to slow down to 20 miles an hour to stop his car in that same distance on a giare-be road surface.

The chief urged motorists to study the following tips for safe winter driving which have been advocated by the National Safety Council and endorsed by the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police:

Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they akid. Reduce speed accordingly.

Increase your following distance. Remember, it takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

pavement.

"Pump" your brakes to slow or stop, don't jam them on. An intermittent, on-off, pumping action keeps wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

Drive on good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular highway tires. Studded snow tires, where they can be used legally, offer still more help on key surfaces.

Always carry tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. Reinforced chains provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires. as regular tires.

- Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times.
Replace streaking wiper blades. Be sure your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

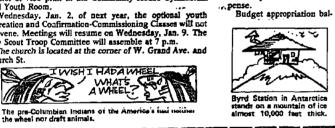
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship on Dec. 30, the First Sunday after Christmas, at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeai. The anthem this Sunday will be "Masters in This Hall." 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 child care room will be taken into the sanctuary for 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 all ages.

Saturday, Dec. 29 the Alcoholice Anonymous group, will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymfasium and Youth Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, of next year, the optional youth recreation and Confirmation-Commissioning Classes will not convene. Meetings will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 9. The Boy Scout Troop Committee will assemble at 7 p.m.

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



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

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

For \$8 the newspaper will print a two-column photograph with the story. There is no additional charge for having more than one person in the picture, be it a wedding or engagement. The newspaper will also run a two-

ture, be it a wedding or engagement. The newspaper will also run a two-column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged.

Both the photograph supplied to the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper makes for printing purposes, will be returned to the sender. The newspaper will also supply a nonfading clipping of the sory at no additional cost.

These who do not wish to have a photograph accom-Those who do not wish to have a photograph accompany their announcement are charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column script head. The same type of clipping is sent to the party involved.

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The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday, Dec. 30, the First Sunday after Christmas, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girls' Choir will sing. At the 10:30 a.m. service there will again be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector. will preach and the Senior Choir will sing. The parishhoners' Advent Self Deniai Folders and the Children's Mite Boxes will be presented at the offertory at both services. Christmas hymns and carols will be sung. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

Anyone willing to donate spare time is asked to tele-phone Mrs. Lovett at 382-0910 during school hours.

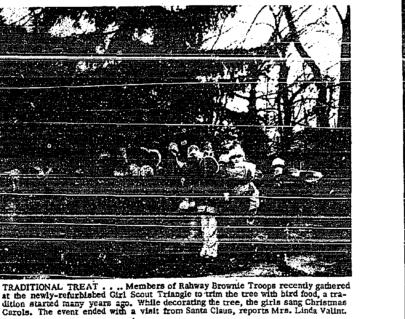
> Fairview Rd., is among students who this mouth com-pleted course work in the dental assisting program at Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.
> Class members participated in a capping/pinning
> ceremony Dec. 19 at 7 p.m.
> at the school. The event is

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Dec. 30, there At the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Dec. 30, taker will be special music and a Bible message from the pastor, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, bible Study Hour will precede the morning service, beginning at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. At 7 p.m., there will be a Gospel service of singing, praise, and a Bible message.

On New Year's Day, Monday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 p.m. there will be a coffee hour, followed by a praise and prayer service. at 11 p.m.

He is there, "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446.

The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave.. at W. Scott "Fine art is that in which the hand, the head and the heart of man go together." John Russin Ave.
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cian or sports trainer to work with a boy interested in sports medicine, a dancer to help a girl interested in modern dance, jazz and bal-

iet and a singer to work with a girl who wants to become involved with the popular or show-music field.

Miss Streise!

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School's Gifted and Talented program in Clark is searching for people to advise and excitationate. The program, run by Mrs. Anne Lovett, is in its first year. Students were selected on the basis of intellectual ability, creativity, commitment to tasks and their need for a special-program. The seven students chosen are attempting to pursue individual goals, and are in need of a professional and knowledgeable adult to counsel them on their interests.

Writers are needed for the following: A boy writing for a fantasy novel, a girl who is interested in television movie reviewing and satire, and a boy interested in sportswriting as well as other types of journalism.

Also needed are a physician or sports trainer to work SANTA'S HELPERS . . . Clark Garden Club members, shown, left to right, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Muriel Loftus and Mrs. Eleanor Hoffman get ready to deliver 100 bedside arrangements assembled at a Christmas workshop by all club members. This is an annual garden therapy project co-ordinated by the Garden Clubs of New Jersey to benefit many bosnitals throughout the state. On the first Sunday in Christmastide, Dec. 30. Church School will conveene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages, including an Adult Bible Class. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev-Donald B. Jones. His sermon, the fourth in a series, will be entitled "Caring for the Baby: Too Big for Your Spiritual Britches." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

> The main worship on Sunday, Dec. 30, will be at 10:30 a.m. with the message by The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor. Sunday School and an Adult Bible Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m.
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> A New Year's Eve Service will begin on Monday, Dec. 31, at 7:30 p.m. Junior Youth Group Craft Night will take place today at

7:30 o'clock.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School on Sunday, Dec. 30, will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Youth Choir and the Men's Chorus.

On Monday, Dec. 31, at 10:30 p.m., Watch Night Services will be held. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Services The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

The Rahway team led at the end of the first half 16-13, but the Farmers outscored the city team 28-22 in the second half. A senior, Jackie Hayes, scored 14 points and had 11 rebounds for the winners. She scored eight points in the third period as the Farmers outscored Rahway 18-9, for a 31-15 lead. Guard, Ann Shaunon, had nine for the winners. Union is now 1-1, while Rahway is 0-2. Mary Lawrence, the point guard, had 13 points and played an outstanding defensive game. Lisa Cykowski, a forward, had 10 points and Janice Roach and Julia Sonatora each had two points. Other members of Coach May's team are Karen Storey, Dianne O'Rielly. Reva Goins, Dianne Spiedel, Shawna Thomas, Roslin Owens and Tonya Smith.

Coach May was a football and baseball star Newark State College, now Kean College in Union, and coached at Scotch Plains High School. This is his fourth season at the local school. He is assisted by the popular Lou Housel.

The Indians are entered in the Mother Seton Christmas Holiday Tournement in Clark. loliday Tournement in Clark.

Coach May said, "We are small, but fast, and will use a swinging defense and will have to double-team our rivals' bigger players."

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CLASS, M.A.

The Mother Seton Setters of Clark defeated St. Mary's of Elizabeth 75-57 for their second straight win. The Saints dropped their first game of the season and they are 1-1.

Junior center, Crystal Zanady, scored a career high of 33 points and picked off 19 rebounds. She hit 22 points in the first half as the Clark girls jumped in front 44-20. The five-foot, six-inch junior also blocked three shots and came up with four steals.

St. Mary's Debbie Westrol, a senior, had 35 points. Joann
Araneo also had 16 points for Mother Seton.

Hockey loop to finalize plans The final meeting of the Rahway Recreation Dept.

Boys Indoor Hockey League Dept. office at 1670 Irving St., Rahway.

This will be the last chance

This will be the last chance for teams to enter either the junior or senior leagues. To be eligible, players must be city residents with the junior division composed of those 13 years old and under and the senior division for those 14 years old to those who have not yet graduated from high school. Tuesday, Jan. 1, of next year will determine a player's age for eligibility.

For additional information, please telephone Recreation Dept. Superintendent Richard Gritschke at 381-8000, ext. 58.

Gold at \$400-plus an ounce? Yes, but wine has sold for more. Last spring's rare-wine auction brought a new world record, when one wine merchant bought a single bottle of 1805 Chateau Lafite for \$28,000-\$1,168 pcronnes. • • • . California vintners explain
the right name for the delicious
varietal is "Chardonasy," not
"Pioto Chardonasy," It seems
the vine was often confused with
Pinot Blanc, which is often
intermixed in the same vineyards. The Tuscan dialect of Dante's Divine Comedy be-came the language of literary Italy. • • •

BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY Grape growers are pruning the dormant vines now. It takes months to prune the thousands and thousands of individual vines that make up a vineyard. Some mechanical pruners have been invented, but it still takes an expert to give the finishing fouches. PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY FREE PARKING --- FREE DELIVERY 381-2000 Nothing says "Happy New Year" like a glass of bubbling wine, Buy plenty, for sparking wine is also the ultimate aped-ity, delictous with most foods and, for all but the driest types, IRVING ST., OPPOSITE ELIZABETH AVE

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Ed Beulir finished with 10. In double figures for the Dave Brown Asen, were Warren Royal with 14, Daryl Toney with 11 and Joe Proctor with 10. Laminaire and the Old the Dave Brown Assn. team Laminaire and the Old Corner Inn are both undefeated in the Fastern livision of the Recreation Men's Baaketball League following last week's action. The Hawks are the only undefeated team in the Western Division.

The Old Corner Inn sent The Old Landinaire had no trouble with the M & T Conp. team, winning 63-34. Cisco Garay had 20, while his brother, Keith Garay, had eight, Bryan Anglin, eight; Dennis Luck, eight and Howard Joiner, eight. M & T was topped by Bill Vaughn with 16.

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Local No. 736 never led, as

Wayne Vivadelli had 15 and Kevin Keane 11 for the Local, while Rich Whitfield had 13 for the Merck team.

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RESULTS
Army, 57; Marines, 32.
Navy, 56; Air Force, 53.
WEEK'S TOP SCORERS
Kaalem Chase, Air Force, 36.
Ernest Baker, Army, 16.
Darreyl Danlels, Navy, 16.
Kareem Parker, Air Force, 12.

Troy Clay, Navy, 12, Lord Walthour, Navy, 12.

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Boyle's 26 points lead ALJ to second win

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Boys Basketball Team of Clark, under the direction of Coach Steve Petruzzelli, won their second straight, a 67-55 victory over the Pioneers of New Providence on the losers' home court.

Kevin Boyle led the winners with 26 points. Twelve of Boyles' points came from the free-throw line. In his last game, against Dayton Regional, he had scored 18 points, 14 from the line, giving him 26 shots in two games.

The win sent the Crusaders led by six points each from Boyle, Bill Whalen and Jim Taylor. colled off an 18-1 streak, putting Coach Petruzzelli's squad in front 20-10.

New Providence c a me back to cut the margin to one point at 43-42. In the third period led by Dong Rogers, but Clark's Boyle picked 13 of his points in the last period to give the townshippers the it is e on d straight win.

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Skating center offers weekday discount rates

is open to those 11 to 16 years old!

Further information is available by telephoning the rink at 241-3263. The Warinanco Ice Skating Center in Roselle is offering discount weekday admission rates. Youngsters 17 years of age and younger and senior citizens 62 years of age and and older now pay 75 cents extensive states. Admission Interior Painting & Decorating

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Selon, 6:45 p.m., seni-finals,
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away, 3:45 p.m.

MOTHER SETON

BASKETBALL

TODAY

Mother Seton Christmas

Tournament, Nutley versus
Rahway at 0:45 p.m. and Linden versus Mother Seton, 8:30
p.m. Championship game, 8 p.m. Tax aid fund STROTT OF GOAL

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For the future, most of the non-education aid proc (Continued from page 1-Clark)
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For the future, most of the non-education aid programs in the Property Tax Relief Fund are not expected to increase substantially in cost. The Joint Policy Committee predicted, on the assumption of a 13% annual growth rate in the income tax and 9% growth in education aid requirements, the fund will bave sufficient resources to stabilized General Fund aid to education at the 1960 level by fiscal 1982.
Further, beginning in fiscal 1983, the committee forecast current property tax relief programs can be expanded or new ones instituted. While assuming the General Fund can continue to absorb the impact of revenues from the repealed taxes, the committee recommended priorities be given to increase the property tax deduction

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S Invited Fund are not expected to increase in ce stating. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 7, of next year and continue on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Troop pleaders may register their scouts in the 3:30, 4:15 or 5 p.m. sessions. A minimum of 20 is required for each class, but troops may be combined to meet this stipulation.

Hockey clinics, consisting of eight one-hour workshops starting Tuesday, Jan. 15, will introduce youngsters to this activity. Classes will cover hockey skating, stick handling and rules. They will also include a supervised scrimmage where participants may practice their plays. The 6 p.m. section is open to youth six to 10 years old, while the 7 p.m. section is open to youth six to 10 years old, while the 7 p.m. section is open to youth six to 10 years old, while the 7 p.m. section is open to youth six to 10 years old, while the 7 p.m. section is open to youth six to 10 years old, while the 7 p.m. section is open to youth six to 10 years old, while the 7 p.m. section is open to youth six to 10 years old, while the 7 p.m. section is in the 3:30, 4:15 or 5 p.m. sections in the 3:30, 4:15 or 5 p.m. sections in the 3:30, 4:15 or 5 p.m. secsions. A minimum of 20 is required for ea PARTIES . WEDDINGS

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Moreover, the aid programs are not designed to
expand in relation to inflation. Thus, local spending
spurred by inflation is
rising faster than aid, despite budget caps which are
designed to control the rate
of increase of certain
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government spending in creases, explained the tax payer group.

The jewels in a jewel werth are usually rubies or Mapphires

ANYTHING GOES... The "Stars," a group of eighth-grade students from the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, won the Second Annual "Almost Anything Goes" Tournament by scoring the most points. The events consisted of hand-eye co-ordination activities and measures of strength, endurance co-ordination activities and measures of strength, endurance and speed. The "Stars," shown, left to right, are; Kneeling, Kim Dailey, Carol Biss and Jami Fagan; standing, Chris Gulbin, Glenn Griffin, Dan Bagaole and Julie Juzefyk. The Hawks led all the way, as they coasted to a 42-32 win over Iselin Electric. Two members of the winners were in double figures. They were Rich Wilson with 18 and John Byrnes with 12. The Electrics were led by John Parker with 10 and Alan Jones with eight.

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Self-control is at the root of all virtues." Samuel Smiles

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Cisco Geray, Laminaira, 20. Rich Wilson, Hawks, 18. William Vaughn, M&T, 16. projections (Continued from page 1-Rahway) cent years has been the inability of current revenue sources to grow sufficiently to meet mandatory and inflationary opending increases. The lapsing of appropriations at the end of each fiscal year has helped to build up the ending surplus which has been the

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IN KENILWORTH
TODAY
Johnson Regional versus
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Heights, 6:30 p.m.
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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William G. Kapp of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Mr. Kapp.

A cocktail party was held to celebrate the marriage on Friday, Nov. 30, at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge.

Mutual fire aid book gets okay (Continued from page 1--Clark) the purchase of radio equipment in related ordinances were transferred into the capital surplus account.

This year's municipal budget was amended to provide an account for codification under the heading Township Clerk, Other Expense.

Budget appropriation bal-

Forms are available for

At the Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Dec. 30 the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by the Adult Choir. The Choral Introit will be "O Worship the Lord" and the Anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" by Camille Saens from he "Christmas Oratoria." 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 Upper Room Pible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care will be held at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Youth Fellowships will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by Evening Bible Study at 7 o'clock, led by Victor Rela.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

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Wednesday, Jan. 2, of next year, the Pastor's Bible Study
and Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts will assemble at
7:30 p.m.
Osceola Weekday Nursery School classes will resume Jan.
2 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas DAWAY 301-6470 201-6470 Valsh.

The church is located at 1689 Regitan Rd.

A Madison minister. The Rev. Eibridge T. Holland, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Dec. 30. The Rev. Holland is the program director of missions for the Northern New Jersey Conference of The United Methodist Church. He was on the mission team that visited Bangladesh, India, Palistan and the Middle East last year with Bishop C. Dale White and speaks on hunger in those countries. The 9:30 a.m. service will be conducted by Charles Jaeger and Mrs. Donald Brewer. Church School will also be held at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Richard Dudinak is the pastor.
The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. FIRST BAPTYST CHURCH OF RAHWAY MRS. THOMAS A, ARVANITES (The former Miss Patricia Kapp) New Year's Sunday, Dec. 30, will be observed at the 9:48 a.m. Service of Worship. The Rev. William L. Predericksom, pastor, will preach on "Remembering and Forgetting." "A New Year's Carol" by Lynn will be sung by the choir. They will be under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music. The hursery will provide child care throughout the morning. The Christian Education Class will convene at 11 a.m. with classes for all ages. The Randolph Howard Class will gather at the Parsonage during the Church School hour for a time of fellowship and refreshments. There will be no Baptist Youth Fellowship on Dec. 30, due to the Christmas holiday. Choir rehearsal is held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook. Miss Patricia Kapp weds T. A. Arvanites as Vegas was the setting for the Friday, Oct. 26, marriage Miss Patricia Jo Kapp of Roselle and Thomas A. anites, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arvanites of

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School classes on Dec. 30 will gather at 10 a.m. At the 11 a.m. service The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will preach his last message at the church. Dec. 30 will mark his last day as pastor, at the 7 p.m. service the Elizabeth Alliance and Orchard Park Churches will assemble in Clark for a special service. The Rev. Gordon Cathey of Christian and Missionary Alliance headquarters will preach on "The Revun of Churchet". Return of Our Lord."

The Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 2, of next year at 7:30 p.m., with the Youth deeting at the same time.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OP RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 30, The Rev. Bynum C. Burton, presiding elder of the New Brunswick District, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 1 p.m. the third quarterly conference will convene. The Sunday Church School will gather at 9:30 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thannie Maca, and at 3 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted at the church.

On Saturday, Dec. 29, at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed by the Young People's Division at 2 p.m.

On Monday, Dec. 31. at 10 p.m. a Watchnight Service will be conducted. on Monday, Dec. 31. a 10 p.m. a 16';30 p.m. the Sewing Class will assemble.

The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor.
The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

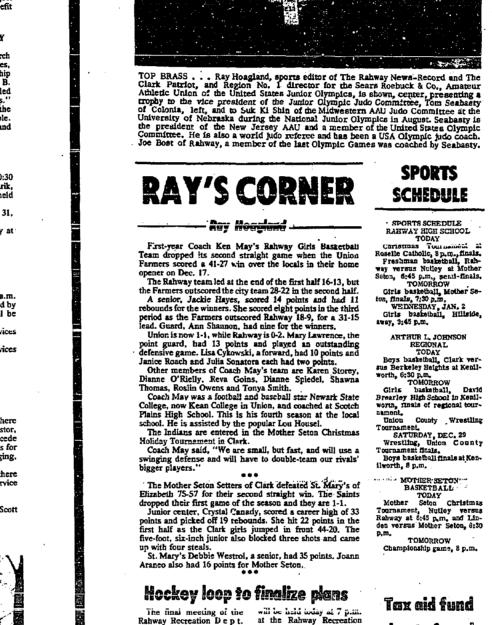
TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today Morning Services will begin at 7 o'clock. Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will begin at 7:30 tomorrow services will commence at 2:30 p.m. Rabbi lubenstein will conduct the services and preach and Hazzan alomonSternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will

follow the services.
Saturday, Dec. 29, Morning Services will start at 9 o'clock.
Sunday, Dec. 30, services will be held at 8:30 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 31, Morning Services will commence at 7 o'clock. Wednesday, Jan. 2, of next year Religious School sessions will resume at 3:30 p.m.
The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

"Long Distance Running" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 30. Coffee and Fellowship will follow in Fellowship Memorial Hall. Sunday School Classes will be provided for all ages at 9 a.m. The Confirmation Class will gather in the pastor's study at noon. Today the 7 p.m. Genesis Singers Rehearsai will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsail and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Acronymous. Alcoholics Anonymous.

Alcoholics Anonymous will also convene tumorrow at 1 p.m.

The church office will be closed Tuesday, Jan. 1, of next



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IN RAHWAY IN CLARK

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Mr. Petrick, 73

APOXIFORCE 219 Park Ave. Scorch Plains, N.J. 322-8392 --Est 1960---

John A. Patrick, Jr., 73, of Parker Rd., Elizabett, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, in Alexian Brothers Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he was a life-long resident of the city. LOST Lost since 12/10/79, German short hair Point-Dark brown. Answers to TARKUS. Epileptic needs medication. Call 388-4045

Born in Elizabeth, he was a life-long resident of the city.

Mr. Patrick had been a lawyer, practicing in Elizabeth for more than 40 years.

He was a graduate of St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth and was in the first graduating class of Seton Hall University.

He had received his law degree from the Mcreer Beasley School of Law in Newark.

He had been a member of the Union County and New Jersey Bar Assns.

Mr. Patrick had also been a member of the Union County and New Jersey Bar Assns.

Mr. Patrick had also been a member of the Lithuanian Liberty Hall of Elizabeth, the Knights of Lithuania and the Seton Hall Alumni Assn.

He had been a communicant of St. Peter and St. Paul's R.C. Church in Elizabeth and a member of its Holy Name Society.

He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, serving in Europe.

He was the hawand of Mrs. Antonia Bunes Patrick, who died in 1975.

Surviving are a son, John Patrick at home; two daughters, the Misses Lydia Anna and Antonia Patrick, both at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Graig of Richland, Wash., and Mrs. Ann Zindzius of Rahway.

## Tommy John to star at Hot Stove Dinner

at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union at 6:30 p.m.

John will join in honoring local athletes and teams. Awards will be presented to outstanding collegiate and high school students by the Elizabeth Sports for Charity Committee. Other presentations will be made to the most valuable scholastic player and the most valuable player in both the Union County Baseball League and the Union County Baseball League and the Union County Twilight League. Players with highest batting averages will be honored as well as those who have contributed to Union County baseball.

The main speaker at the 44th annual dinner is best known for the greatest comeback in baseball history. While playing with Los Angeles in 1974, John ruptured a ligament in his left elbow during a game against Montreal. He underwent surgery which involved removing a tendon from his right forearm and using it to reconstruct his injured elbow.

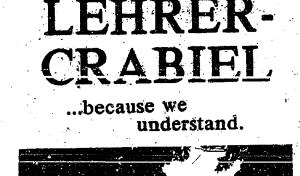
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reconstruct his injured elbow.

The pitcher was told he
would never pitch egalis.
After working, running, exercising and therapy, he
returned in 1976 to record a
10-10 record, with a 3.09
earned run average. He won
the National League "Comeback Player of the Year"
honors and the "Fred Hutchinson Award." Last year
he was signed as a free agent
by the New York Yankees,
with whom he completed a
winning season. winning season.

Tickets are now on sale on a first-come. first-served basis. They are available at the Union County Dept. of

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## guest speaker at the Hot Stove League Dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 22, of next year. Co-sponsored by the Union County Baseball Assn. and the Union County Baseball Assn. Additional information is available by telephoning 352-8431. When parents offer a mildly-alcoholle eggnog to their young sons or daughters to celebrate the holidays or "bring in the New Year," they are introducing their youngsters to the third to allow a guest at their party to leave in an intoxicated state," she says, "young people might consider that acceptable conduct and do likewise."

"If adults tend to allow a guest at their party to leave in an intoxicated state," she says, "young people might consider that acceptable conduct and do likewise."

Aiding party-goers from slipping into an inebriated state, however, is not all that difficult, according to the researcher. Her recommendations include having available a selection of non-alcoholic beverages, serving food when liquor is served, and setting aside time at the end of the party for coffee and some pastry so the alcohol that has been consumed can become metabolized, or burned up by the body.

Drink moderately and enjoy the holidays, she advises. When parents offer a mildly-alcoholic eggnog to their young sons or daughters to celebrate the holidays or "bring in the New Year," they are introducing their youngsters to an adult drinking custom they may follow the rest of their lives.

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## Roy J. Eise , Sr., 72,

Roy J. Else, Sr., 72, of 1920 Montgomery St., Rahway, died Thesday, Dec. 18, in Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick after a long illness.

Ecrn in Elizabeth, Mr. Else had resided most of his life in Rahway.

He retired in 1966 after 25 years employment in the mechanical engineering department at Merck & Co., inc. of Rahway. He had been a member of the Merck Quarter Century Club and the C h e m i c a 1 Operator's Union.

Mr. Else had been a past faithful navigator of the Father John P. Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and a member of Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Eise had been a communicant of St. Mary's k.C. Church in Kahway and a member of its Holy Name a member of its Holy Name Society.

He had also been an active ham radio operator.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Chastone Bradies Floring as on, Roy J. Eise, Jr. of Beachwood; a daughter, Miss Royann Eise of Bound Brook: three sisters, Mrs. Gree Strouse of Ashland, Ohlo, Mrs. Mabel Meikel of Deer Creek and Mrs. Florence Mohwinkel of Linden, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

Lawrence G. Krupp, 78,

Lawrence G. Krupp, 78, of 53 Zaleaki Dr., Sayreville, died Monday, Dec. 17, at Rahway Hospital after a chort illness.

Born in Hungary, he had come to Elizabeth in 1921. He had then lived in Clark more than 30 years before movingg to Sayreville five years ago.

He was a tool and dye maker for the Wilson-Jones Co. in Elizabeth, retiring He was the husband of the late Mrs. Edith Nagy Krupp, who died in 1976.
Surviving are two sons, Arthur Krupp, with whom he lived, and Lawrence Krupp of Toms River, and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Waiter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.

## Hikers to close year at South Mountain site

For the New Year's Day Hike on Tuesday, Jan. 1, of next year, hikers, who are reminded to bring lunch, will meet at the Nomahegan Park parking lot in Crambord, at 9:45 a.m. for a ski tour, if weather permits.

A d d i ti o n a l information and the 1980 hiking club schedule may be obtained by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431. Two special events are planned by the Union County Hiking Club to close the old year and open the new year. The six-mile South Mountain Ramble will be the last hike of this year. Participants who are asked to bring lunch, will gather at the Locust Grove Picnic Area of the reservation in West Orange on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 10 a.m.

C. A. DeBue, 90.

Charles A. DeBue, 90, of 998 Springfield Ave., Mountainside, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, at Bahway Hospital after a brief ilinoss.

Born in Irvington, he had lived in Mountainside 50 years.

He retired in 1954 as a supervisor at the Hyatt Rolater. years.

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## Hrs. Anna P. Tyrkale, 87

Mrs. Anna Patlewicz Tyrkala, 87, of Stacey Pl., Rahway, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, at her home after a long illness.

Born in Poland, she had lived in Elizabeth 70 years before moving to Rahway.

A communicant of St. Adalbert R.C. Church in Elizabeth, she had been a member of its Mother's Club and Rosary Society; the Elizabeth Society No. 1993 of the Polish National Alliance White Eagle, Polish Ladies Circle Elizabeth Group No. 143 of the Sonsof Poland and Queen of Peace Society of Elizabeth.

She is survived by five sons, Stanley and John Tyrkala of Miami, Fla., Welter Tyrkala of Miami, Fla., Welter Tyrkala of Rahway and Joseph Tyrkala of Carteret; a d a u g h t e r, Mrs. Veronica Wojcik of Rahway; two

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brothers, Andrew and Jo-seph Patlewicz, and a sister, Tekia Vilas, all in Poland, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Born in Lee Co., S.C., he had lived in Elizabeth and the Jersey Central Veterans Employes' Assn.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Betty Brent Mascenik six sons, Michael R. Mascenik of Rahway, and Joyears.

He was last employed by the Rosedale Cemetry in Linden, until 12 years ago when he retired.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Ellease Bennett and Mrs. Anna Battle of Linden and a nephew, Charles L a n d o n Butler of Rahway.

Mascenik of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Anna Battle of Linden and a nephew, Charles L a n d o n Butler of Rahway.

Mrs. Rose Iadarola, 87, of
Alpharetta, Ga., formerly of
Elizabeth and Roselle Park,
died Sunday, Dec. 16, after a
brief iliness.

Born in Italy, she had
come to Elizabeth and had
lived in the Roselle Park area
before moving to Georgia
four years ago.

She was the widow of Luigi
ladarola.

She is survived by a son,
Joseph Iadarola of Rahway;
two daughters, Mrs. Marie
Dalessandris of Oak Sound,,
Fla. and Mrs. Minnie Dalessandris of Alpharetta, and
seven grandchildren.



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