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RIZE CATCH . . . Mrs. Atomi of the Kal PRIZE CATCH... Mrs. Enzabeth Arcuri of the Railway Service League is shown, center left, G presenting a \$100 check to Mrs. Dianne Brown, treasurer of the Fish Program. The presentation was made at the home of Mrs. Louise McCloskey at 479 Harrison St., Rahway. Members of the Fish Committee, looking on, left to right, are: Mrs. Louise McCloskey, a co-ordinator; Mrs. Elizabeth Varady, Mrs. Sandra Collins and Mrs. Patricia Brophy, secretary.

New City Hall renews pride

in residents: Mayor Martin

federal grant monies.

Fish provides emergency assistance to the citizens of Rahway.

Citing the beginning of his administration's 10th year of service to the city, Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin Jan. 2

called last year "one of the most important years ever in

Rahway." Mayor Martin, speaking at the City Council's re-organiza-tion session, added the "turnaround of spirit" to a new community self-esteem was catalyzed by the beginning of construction on a new City Hall-Police Headquarters complex last year and its expected occupation by the end of this year. Referring to attempts by some residents to hold a referendum on the funding of the project, the mayor declared, "Those who espansed this viewpoint exposed their true sentificents when they filed a new iswait last year, not on the issue of the referendum, but attacking the bidding procedure for the project. By this action they revealed a motivation not of noble principals, but of sheer newstive

motivation not of noble principals, but of shoer negative obstructionism. Despite these attacks, the city did manage to hold the line on 75% of the bid costs, and the courts upheld

the city's actions as being clearly in the taxpayers'

In spite of "the obstructionism," according to the city's chief executive, the controversy did awaken a sense of pride

and progress in the city and helped to achieve "a solid majority working in a progressive and positive direction." Refuting charges of authoritarianism leveled at the administration over the referendum, the mayor cited the

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After being elected to his second torm as Rahway City Council president Jan. 2 Councilmon-at-Large Francis R. Senkowsky vowed he "will not perwit publical grandstand-ing" at Governing Body meetings this year. Councilman Senkowsky, who served as head of the Council in 1977, was elected to the Governing Body in 1970 and re-elected in 1974 and 1978. He is a Navy veteran and a professional sales representative. Five Democrats and the three Republican councilmen unanimously voted for the new president; who abstained on the wate of his election. the vote of his election. the councilman said he anticipates no problems, although contracts for police and firersen expire this year. contracts for police and firemen expire this year. Unity and a sense of common purpose can ovarcame problems such as designing a new bulget under the public works, 97,000 for garbage collection and 260,000 for

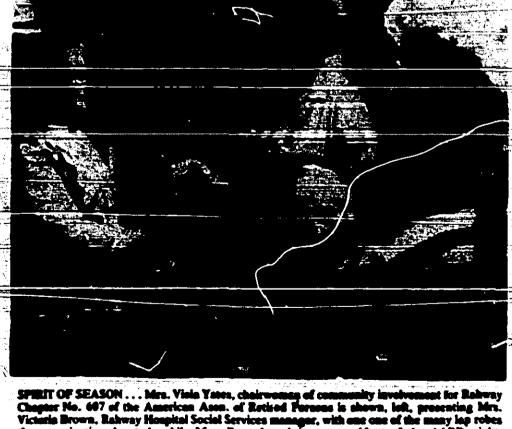
He added he hoped the operations of the Governing Body are not hampered by irrelevant political considerations. 42,878.75 and a temporary 527.126.30.

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MUSICAL THANKS . . . Members of the Rahway High School Redshin Band present their tribute in music to Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Corey of 259 Elm Ave., Rahway, for helping make the down payment on a van for the band to use for band instruments and equipment.

Maguire raps governor on try at new taxes



and courts upheld us." Also pointed to by the chief executive was the completion and occupation of Golden Age Towers, the city's new senior

For this year he said in uns are underway and action has been initiated to upgrade the image of the Cherry St. shopping disrict and to begin operation of the last of the major improvements to the Water Division this year. The mayor also cited the difficulty of drawing up a municipal budget with the 5% "cap" and the fact outside aid to the city has not kept up with the inflation rate and has often some down.

participation was begun in the area of zoning and planning." Mayor Martin also cited the closing out of the city's urban renewal program, with the taxpayers only paying \$105,000 of the close-out requirements and the remaining \$900,000 from

Mayor on lawsuit:

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often gone down. Insurance costs will increase greatly this year, he added, and said the newly-passed state Worker's Compensation Law will increase costs about 30% this year. He concluded by saying the city's unions have agreed not to begin negotisting in earnest "until we have a clearer picture of our financial situation." and promised to continue work on capital improvements in flood control, recreation and parks.

the county in a co-operative effort to construct the series of 18 exercise stations. Mr. Weaver demonstrates his pull-up technique for, left to right, County Manager George J. Albanese of Scotch Flains, Freeholder Thomas J. Dillon of Elizabeth, Freeholder Miss Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Blue Cross Public Relations Director Arthur C. Fried of Westfield.



administration over the referendum, the mayor cited the strong public involvement of every segment of the community on boards, agencies and committees in the city. He explained, "For the first time in memory people reacted positively to a referendum, that for capital improvements to school facilities. A new Chamber of Containered in the city has motivated a higher degree of retricipation in community affairs. Last year was the first full retricipation in community affairs. Last year was the first full Tax vote's jobs citizen housing project. pay-off : Franks

Gov, Brendan T. Byrne's plan to force his new \$340 million tax package through the lame-dock Legislature recently and Gov, Byrne's recent pladge to find government jobs for Demo-crats defeated in the November elections "raises the spector of pay-offs" for favorable votes on the tax plan, according to As-semblyman Robert Franks, who rejuesents Pahway and Clark, "The entire pack ge is a dis-aster," Assemblyman Franks sill, "and the timing of the vote is worse, Lameduck Legis-lators cannot be held account-able for their votes," "The new Legislature, which took office on Jam. 8, must wrestle with the estimated \$200 million budget gap and the estive tax-epend-tax spiral that has million badget gap and the entire tax-spend-tax spiral that has become the halimark of the governor's administration," the assemblyman added, "We should have the superiumly to vote on the proposals after re-sponsible committee action and public hearings. This is im-possible if the governor's plan_ prevails." The legislator roted the tax package is "severely anti-bud-

were" at a time the state should be coccurating business growth. "The governor's timing coald not be worse in light of our depressed state economy and our loss of jobs to states with The lawnsher, who plaque during the gover-nor's propuests will farther penalize Justanse growth in-stand of encouraging 1..." The lawnsher, who plaque to oppose any new tame during his campaign last fall, said the governor's proposals, "indicate no real attempt to cut spending"

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scurrying to states with more directive business tax climatra," The legislater predicted the governor's plan for a 5% tax on protossional services "dues not stand a chance" to the

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GETTING A HEADSTART Many Union County residents, like Michael Weaver of Rahway, shown center, could not wait for the official opening of the new Parcourse exercise trail in Rahway River Park in the city. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey joined with

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he councilmen also approved a temporary budget The highest figure in the municipal budget is \$410,000 for e department salaries and wages and the second highest s \$345,000 for fire department salaries and wages. Other expenses high on the list include \$175,000 for

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maintenance of the Rahway Public Library. The budget will remain in effect until the coursilmen adopt a permanent tab in about two months. Appointed auditors for the city, the library and the water department was Frank E. Suplee of Elizabeth.

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office of City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. were named as legal depositories for public monies. Named as legal newspapers were The Rahway News-Record, The Daily Journal of Elizabeth, The Star-Led-ger of Newark and The News-Tribune of Wiedbridge. Please see picture on page 3.

Petition hearing moved again to Jan. 23

The hearing originally scheduled for Jan. 7 to give Rahway a chance to bring in experts on the Faulkner Act to prove its definition of registered voters is correct has been extended to Wodnesday, Jan. 23, reports Superior Court Judge Milton A.

According to the judge, cky Director of Law Alan J. Karcher requested the extension, in the continuing case of manihers of the Rahway Tanpayers Asan. in their efforts to put the question of the expenditure for the new City Hall on a referention; in order to have his main witness available. In a ruling in November of last year, the judge had said a petition asking for the refierendum needs the names of only 25% of those voters who cast ballots in the last four general elections. elections. The chief cierk of the Union County Board of Elections,

Arthur H. Wendland, last month had submitted a report to the court on the number of city residents who are registered but have sever voted. Mr. Wendland had found of the city's 14,037 registered voters on Oct. 10 of last year 1,851 had never voted. Of those remaining, he petition must have been signed by 25% or 3.047.

When the petition was submitted in January of last year it contained 3,656 signatures, but Mr. Wendland had earlier ruled 229 were invalid. The Dec. 10, 1979, report ruled out another 238 signatures Interpret 10, 1979, report rated out another 238 signatures because the signees had never voted, but the petition was still left with 3,209 signatures, 142 more than necessary. A conflict in the definition of a registered voter between Judge Feller and the city has caused the case to be extended. The judge says the Fashiner Act defines a registered voter only as a person who has signed up and actually voted and the city contends the act says all those actually on the Whe city contends the act says all those actually voted and the city contends the act says all those actually on the registration lists are registered.
 Whe city's interpretation is proven correct, the petitioners would need about 3,309 signatures, 25% of those registered. Thus, they would fall short by about 320.

AARP makes

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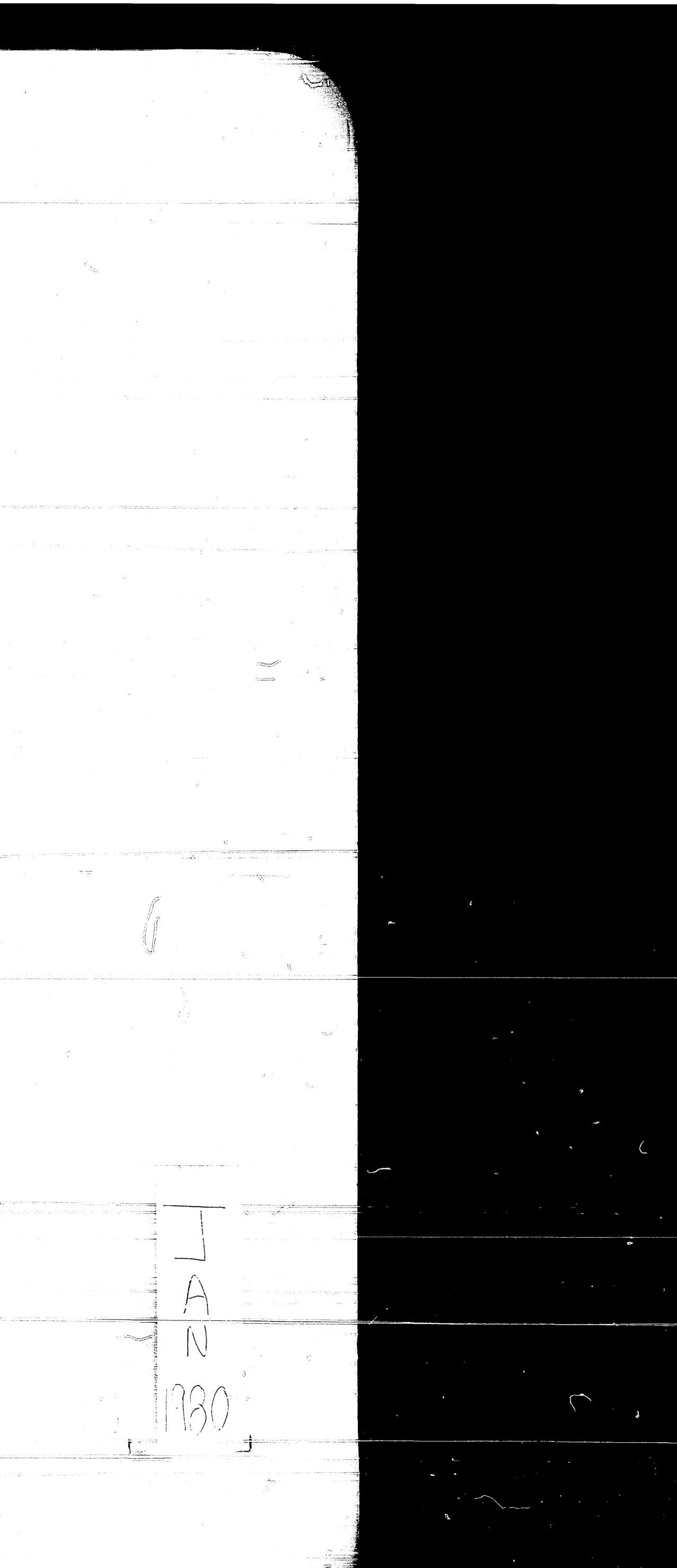
Members of the Rahway Chapter No. 607 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons each year crochet. Many of the lap robes

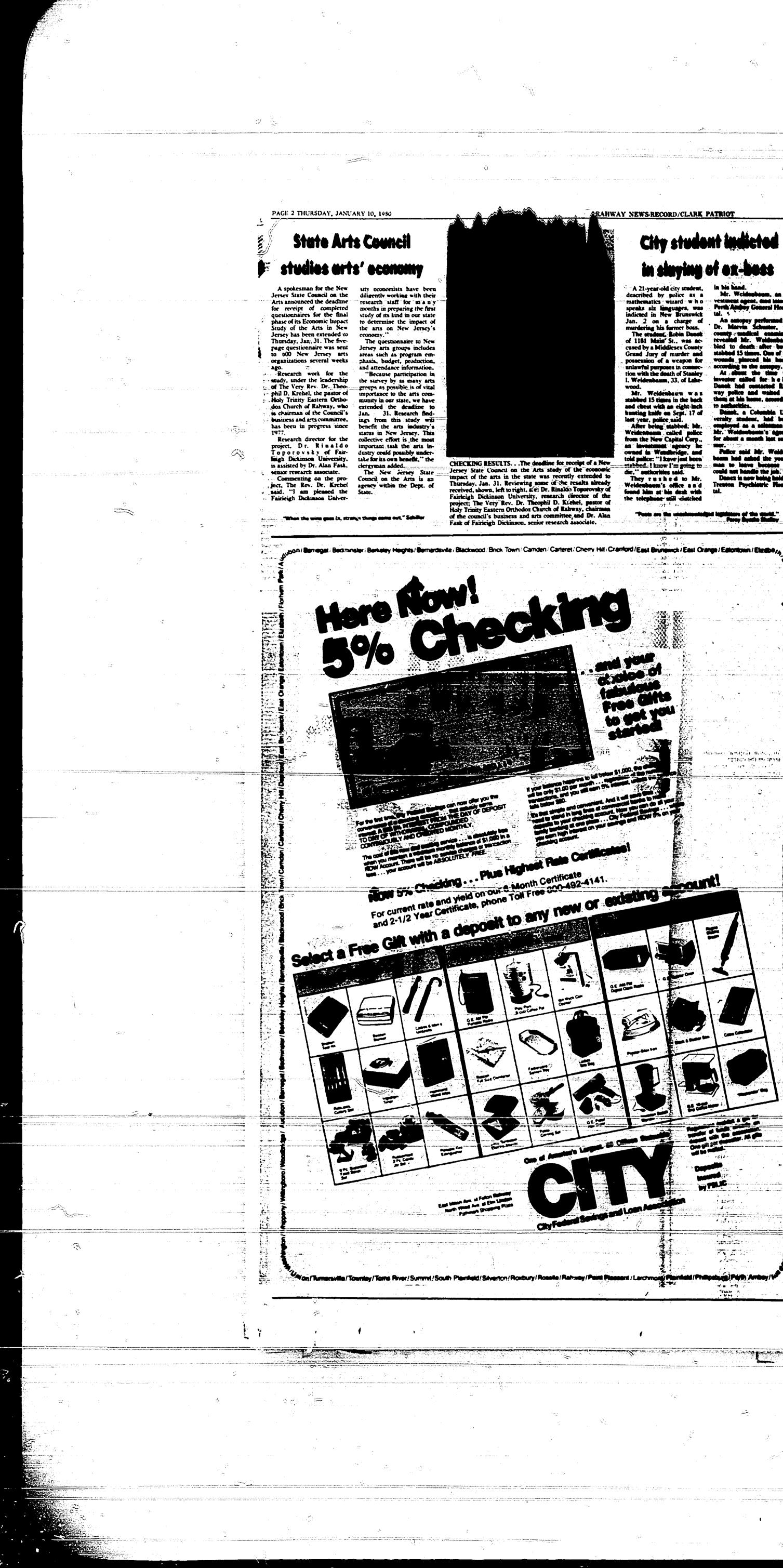
require hours of time to produce and are carefully handctafied to withstand re-peated use by patients. "I think they are just beautiful," said one patient. "They keep me c o v e r e d -when I'm out of bed being wheeled through the hospital corridors and they are color-

ful and warm." At the end of last year. members of the AARP da nated the robes for elderly patients in the hospital's "Rose Hall," a skilled nurs-ing facility. The city chapter is a 500-member branch of the national organization. "It gives us great pleasure and satisfaction to know we

can do something free of charge for these elderly pa-tients who are hospitalized appreciated," said Mrs. Bernadette Acierno of Colo-nia, the newly-elected president of the AARP.

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I. Weidenbaum, 33, of Lake-wood. Mr. Weidenbaum was stabbed 15 times in the back and chest with an eight-inch hunting kulfe on Sept. 17 of last year, police said. After being stabbed, Mr. Weidenbaum called police from the New Capital Corp., an investment agency he owned in Wetudbridge, and toid police: "I fave just been die, " authorities said. They r u s h e d to Mr. Weidenbaum's office a n'd found him at his denk with found him at his deak with he telephone still clatched

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A 21-year-old city student, described by police as a mathematics wizard who speaks siz languages, was indicted in New Brunswick Jan. 2 on a charge of murdering his former boss. The student, Bobin Danat of 1181 Main St., was ac-cused by a Middlesex County Grand Jury of murder and possession of a weapon for unlawfal purposes in connec-tion with the death of Stanley I. Weidenbaum, 33, of Lake-wood. Mr. Weidenbaum, was

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67,619 employes 10 years not include members or em-players of Cangress, most particul branch employes, or employes of the Central In-telliginese , Agency or Na-tiobal Security Agency. Total U.S. federal civilian 1978 was 2,852,328, a de croate of 16,339 from 19 and 105,311 from 1968. M of this decline accurred the number of federal pe ·· isonal ·· located · is ·· foreig employment in New Jerse has decreased each yea since its peak in 197: 71,017.

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stration, 4,639. Counties in which there was the groatest federal civilian employment were: Eases, 10,764; Manmouth, 10,137; Hudson, 8,900; Jácr-ra, 6,906 and Burlington, 5,116 5,116. Smallest Sederal civilian employment by county was recorded for Hasterdon, 177; Selem, 195 and Sasser, 214. Fellowing are the number of federal civilian employes an Dec. 31 in New Jersey from 1966 to 1978; 1966, 67,616, 1966 to 1978; 1966, 67,619; 1969, 68,042; 1970, 65,870; 1971, 65,896; 1972,

Library fines to increase

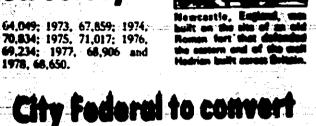
New fine regulations will at interaction Priday Poble I at the Clark Public Library. All adult books, maganines, record sand other materials will curry 2.5

conte-por-day over-d a e charge. Best-sellers, either fiction or non-fiction, which are over-dae will be charged at 10 conte per day. The fines for aver-dae children. cards will be raised from the

present \$5 to \$10 per year. Until these new fines take have declared the root of this "month as a "grace" period. No fines will be charged on / my meterials returned to th Merary from Jan. 4 to Feb. the first point for an ins

MilliCHANT Millichtentr. At the Rahway Chamber of Commerce's Second Annual Christmas Carel, which was recently beld outdoors at the park on Broad and W. Cherry Sts., shown, loft to right, are: Babort B. Markey, Chamber president; David MacQuirt, chairman and master of communies of the Christmas Sing; Mayor Daniel L. Martin, Mrs. Macyellen DiCatalda, assistant membership chairwoman of the Chamber and Fred Oliviera, chairman of the Rahmay Parking Authority.

64.049; 1973, 67,859; 1974, **70,834;** 1975, 71,017; 1976, **69,234;** 1977, **68,906** and **1978, 68,650**.



o federal stock status

City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. plans to convert from

Lis present mutual form to a federally-chartered stock association, reports Gilbert G. Roessner, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. The plan of conversion, as adopted by City Federal's board, is subject to approval by both the Federal Home Loan Board in Washington, D.C., and members of the \$1.9 Ailling association. According to Mr. Roessuer, "If approved, the conversion will allow the association to raise capital through the sale of stock, a sourc of equity capital not now available to us. Such ditional capital will enable the association to expand arther its total range of services to the public and support future deposit growth and our mortgage-lending program" He added, "The conversion will not affect the rate of nterest or the terms and conditions of savings accounts or loans at the association, and, of course, all savings accounts If continue to be insured by the Federal Savings and Loan surance Corp. Also, the association will continue as a sember of the Federal Home Loan Bank System." "In general terms," the executive explained, "

neversion plan provides for each eligible member of the sociation to receive non-transferable subscription rights to te stock we will be issuing. they will have the first option to buy the stock at a stated price to be determined by an survival of the association's value." mpione details of the conversion plan will be mailed to all association members in the form of a proxy statement, once regulatory approval has been obtained," Mr. Roesaner noted. "In the meantime, however, Jan. 6 we mailed an application in the meanure, nowever, Jan. o we maked an official actice to all members advising them of our application to convert to a federally-chartered stock association. Also, any questions our members may have concerning our plan of conversion may be answered by simply telephoning the association at a special toll-free number, 800-492-4007." Wapproved, this will be the first time a federal savings and icon association in New Jersey converts to a stock charter and it will be the largest savings and loan conversion thus far in the United States.

Mr. Beessner, past president of the National Savings and Loss League, emphasized "The approval of the Board of Directors is just the first step in the process. We still must accure the final approval from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. D.C., and of a majority vote by our "We are hopeful," he added." by early 1980, the entire conversion will be completed. ' The association has an office in Rahway.

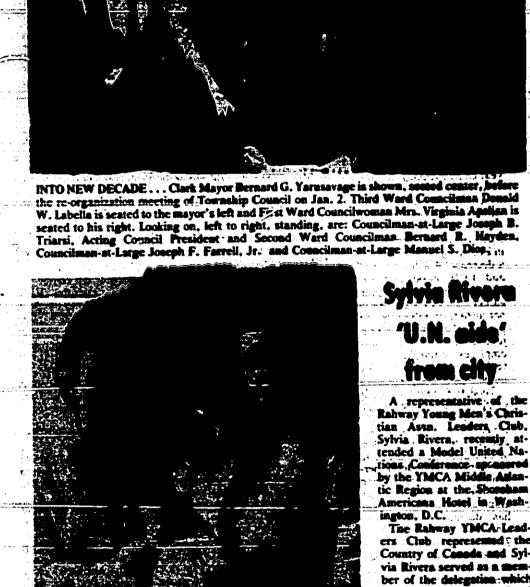
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No. 483 of the Girl Scoulds voted in September of last year and hold their weekly meetings on Thursday even-ings in the Valley Road School Cafeseria in Clark. During the first few meet-ings in the state for metric for buildings is being planned. Christmas angels and

new experience for most of trimming surrounding trees_____ trong members participated in the Girl Scoul cousie sale and now a demonstration on furt and by a member of the Clark Rescue Squad. On Halloween they held a cos-tume party and in wite d yeenger children to attend. Halloween they held a cos-Farrell greeted the girls in

A Rep Session for Fourth Wand residents will be held in the Council Chambers of Municipal Building on ucsday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. The meetings are being held to let area residents voice their ideas, since there is no Fourth Ward councilman.



---- Mr.- and -Mrs.-- Joseph-Rivera - et Rahway share some precious moments with their new daughter. Tiana Rivera, born 12:04 a.m. on Jan. 1, 1980.

Tiana Rivera begins life as first in decad

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"Frankly, having the first baby of the year was the farthest thing from my mind in those last stages of labor, said the proud mother. At The Maternity Unit at Rahway Hospital buzzed with an unusual air of excite-ment as the clock struck nidnight on Jan. 1. While most of us were that point my only concern was having a healthy, normal baby." celebrating the beginning of -baby. The Riveras have a 23-m o n th-old daughter, Rana Rivera, who was at home with her grandparents awaiting the arrival of the new baby. Although the Riveras did not win any contexts or break secade, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivera, parents of the first Rahway baby born in 1980, were sharing the last few moments of childbirth ogether. At 12:04 a.m., Jan. eight-pound, 9.5-ounce, 7 ana Cathleen Rivera w born at Rahway Hospital. any records by having the first baby in the state or the nation, Mr. and Mrs. Rivera were not disappointed. "We're so pleased with Mrs. Rivera, a patient o two Rahway obstetricians. Dr. John Sprowis, and Dr. David Beauchamp, had no our new baby girl, we feel ides she would give birth to tike we te the winners any

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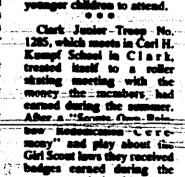
ides she would give birth to the use way " said Mr. Rivers. the first city baby of the new way " said Mr. Rivers. The Rivers family lives at year. 298 E. Scott Ave., Rahway.

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The 21 girls in Clark Troop field Girl Scout Assn. As ings the girls formed patrols and were taught camping stained glass ornaments stained glass ornaments were made for their parents. Tor a week-end camping trip which was being planned. Clark's "Brownie Trim-A-In October of last year the Tree" ceremony was held at girls camped at Lou Heary the Municipal Building or girls camped at Lou Henry Haover Girl Scout Camp in Sussez County, which was a All troops participated by

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esting given to guard future babies

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Rahway Hospital. County gots extension

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Union County has been given until Friday, Jan. 18, to come to an agreement for solid waste disposal with Middlesex County more sat-isfactory than one proposed by the state. The state agreement for a re-will be determined by the Y state. Because of the greater distances, the costs to some of the municipalities for m garbage disposal will in-trease this year. Merch's plans for a re-a SECOND TIME AROUND. ...Rahway Councilman-at-Large Francis R. Souhowsky. Miccod Jan. 2 to his second term as president of the Governing Body, is shown, second, left, o'th his fellow council members. They are shown, left to right: Standing, Councilman-at-Large Vincout P. Addona; Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy, Sisth Ward Councilman James J. th Fulcomer, Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh, Fourth Ward Councilman Walter Welcod, Third Ward Councilman Mas Sheld and First Ward Councilman Daniel V. Ioa, O'Connor, Seated next to Councilman Seakowsthicks Councilwana Mars F. Ha-The state proposal, made after the Doc. 31 doudline for

after the Doc. 31 doadline for several of the communities in the county, including Rah-way, were told they would no longer be able to use the Hackennack meadowlands, includes a 25-year disposal accord with Middleser. Although state Environ-mental Protection Commis-sioner Mrs. Jerry English has given the two counties means the two counties more time to work out a compromise agreement, George Tyler, director

of environmental quality for the state department, said Jan. 2 the state will enforce the 25-year contract if an agreement is not reached by Jan. 18. The Union County Board f Chosen Freeholders has been encouraged by the rebeen encouraged by the Port cewed interest of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway in a county-based plant to take in garbage from several county authicipalities and process it for use as an energy source for industry. The Port Authority by

proposed such a plant i Elizabeth and executives of company, as yet unnamed by county officials, are planning resource recovery plant is Linden in partnership with Merck, according to the county sides.

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A representative of the Rahway Young Men's Chris-tian Assn. Leaders Club. Sylvia Rivera, recurity at-tended a Model United Na-tions, Conference, speasored by the YMCA Middle Aslan-tic Region at the Shonsham Americana Hotel in Wash-ington, D.C. The Rahway YMCA-Lead-ers Club represented the Country of Canada and Syl-via Rivera served as a mem-

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ber of the delegation which reviewed the International Year of the Child. moni-Because of her outstand-

ing statemanship and per formance in debate the city representative was anacted as one of 20 participants which will represent the Model Atlantic Region U.N. at the Annual National Af-

faits Conference in Elac Ridge, N.C. She is a senior at Rahway

High School and is active in the Junior Boosters, Blue

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serious and it can lead to other-serious and even fatal dis-cases if left untreated. In a

recent year, about 0.3 million people suffered from chronic bronchitis, which is almost always associated with heavy

cigarette smoking. This program will doub

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This program is one in a

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by the hospital to the public free of charge. Parking is available during the evening is both the visitor and em-

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phone 361-4200, ext. 391.

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monly prescribed.

Freeholder Themes W. Long, who was expected to introduce a resolution auth-orizing the contract with Middlesen, told the Board Dec. 27 of last year he no longer favors the contractual terms and suggested the county might take the state to court if it tried to impose a long-term dispesal commit-ment on the county.

Although no vote was taken on the issue, none of the freeholders spoke in favor of the Middleser contract. The contract mondate has been criticized by several communities as unfair. W h a t a p p a r e m t l y prompted the freeholders' resistance to the contract is: the revival of a proposal by Merck to erect is resource

Freeholder Long revealed Dept. of Environmental Pro-tection and state legislators it is proceeding with plans for a resource recovery plant. Control to Morch's plans, the freeholder sold, is the apparent agreement by a unajor corporation to build and operate such a plant. Occidental Petroleum Co. last spring was named as a partner with March. in a eration but financial difficul-

shelved. Another corporation has About compared in to replace Occidental and is apparently willing to finance such a plant if agreements with the county and other municipali-ties can be worked out, Freeholder Long added. Freeholder Long added. the county candi he didn't may a what basis didn't hnow on what basis the county could cost to challenge the state DEP mandate. "This is something we'll have to discuss with our legal county Atternay William McCounty Atternay William McCounty Atternay William McCount - said the DEP's nerver: to impose such a damping arrangement "are relatively clear" and said he fidn't hnow on what primats

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plans would want to ensure carriage is even greater. pregnancy" said Miss. Yauch. had Rubella. Test results, are mailed to the participants Merck's plans for a re-source recovery plant will likely not be carried out unless the state agrees to permit enough governments to use the operation to make it profitable. In its letter to the state DEP,: Merck officials asked for an extension of the county's garbage disposal

who recently a t t e n d e d a ... Rubella virus are blindness. to the public free of charge at mental retardation. A woman who gets "I think this is an ex- Rubella early in her pregtremely valuable service the nancy stands a 20 to 25% hospital is providing to com- chance of giving birth to a munity residents, because de-formed baby. The possi-any girl with future family bility she will have a misagainst complications with a These young women who participated in the screening were of child-bearing age By taking a simple blood They met in the hospital test the determination can be _____ conference room to undergo made if a person has ever the test. All had made appointments for their test in both negative and positive, order to avoid unnecessary waiting.

In its letter to the state DEP: Merch officials asked for an extension of the country's garbage disposal contract at the Hackensack Meadswiands to Tuesday. Table 2: The Ribella Since they h a d never been infected by the virus, they would be notified and I would have been charged. By having the test this way, which my daugh-ter's pediatrician recom-Table 2: The Ribella v a c c i n e

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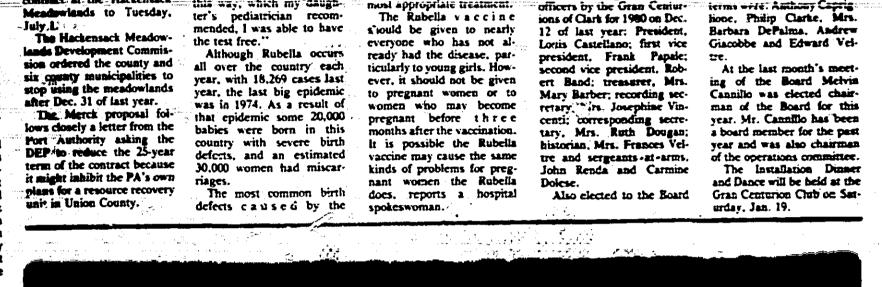
GUARDING FUTURE ... Mrs. Suzanne Miller of Woodbridge is shown, left, participating in a two-minute blood test during a Rubella screening at Rahway Hospital. Mrs. Mäler already has a daughter but wants to ensure against any complications if she plans to have any more children. Albert Marshall, laboratory administrator, takes the blood sample,

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Member of

By E. Sidman Wachter One of the worst Congressional proposals in a long while emanated from New Jersey Democratic Rep. Frank J. Guarini in the form of a bill which would establish an Office of Private Education within the newly-established, billion-dollar Dept. of Education bureaucracy. Rep. Guarini would like to have an assistant secretary for ducation who would "administer such functions affecting private education, including, pre-elementary, elementary, secondary, post-secondary and other private educational programs as the Secretary of Education shall

This suggestion qualifies for a Legisletive Lemon Award. This suggestion qualifies for a Legislative Lemma Award. Control of public education having now been wreated from local school boards, where it belongs, and damped into the laps of the bureapcratic lackeys of the National Education Assn. The authorizations are itching, to get their cotton-pickin fingers into private education as well, or as Everybody knows as the quality of public education -

continues to decline more and more parents are turning to alternative solutions to pacify the truancy officers with whose help every child in the country is subjected to formal "education" of one sort or another. The extraordinary increase in the size and number of privateschoois during the past decade is a serious threat to

the plans of the social manipulators who depend on governmental control of education as a means of influencing the social and economic future of our republic. So here are the federal educrats moving to control private, no less than public schools, from thousands of miles away in

Washington. Perhaps Rep. Guarini, like others who can be named, has been a beneficiary of NEA support during his political campaigns and therefore must oblige those who own a share in him, so to speak. Political pay-office are now more than ever in him, so to speak. Political pay-office are now more than ever in num, so to speak. Fouriest payonts are now intere than ever the order of the day in the Carter Administration. Rep. Guarini's mis-begotten bill should be allowed to sufficient in the House Education and Labor Committee to which it has been relegated, and abolition of the entire new which it has been resegned, and soomant or the entire and Dept. of Education should be prompted in its stead. Another bill, introduced by Georgin Democratic Ren-Lawrence Patton McDonald would do just that. It would "terminate federal involvement in education" by elimination of the Dept. of Education and preclude the transfer of its responsibilities and personnel to any other agency of fedgov. There is no constitutional basis for the involvement of the federal government in education. Jurisdiction over education federal government in education. Jurisciction over conclusive should be exercised by parents, states and local authorities. McDonald's bill should be passed. At least one Georgian is to be congratulated on having the respect for the United States Constitution which the Jersey representative lacks. The latter, and those of his persuasion, fail to recognize the American people are demanding a reduction, not an

increase, in the bureaucracy - less regulation, not more. Private education must not be trampled on by "Big Brother," Rep. Guarini.

100 Congressman MATT **RINALDO** 12TH DISTRICT WEW YEREN

Report brom Washington

Cutting red tope for voters explained

A veteran in Fanwood can now proodly show his grandchildren the medals he won for bravery at Guadalcanal during World War II.

A Clark man who has been snarled in red tape in his A Clarg man who has been summer in tes tage in the dealings with the Social Security Administration has received \$3,256 in retroactive payments. A Cranford man who had trouble getting reinbursed through the Veterans Administration educational benefits experienced difficulty getting his Polish divorce confirmed now has all the documents he needs.

Dealing with national proteins an important function for a involved in lawmaking remains an important function for a member of Congress, but there also is a growing need to member of Congress. but there also is a growing need to

bureaucratic red tage or shaking up a federal agency when tappayer gets poor service has become an increasingly important part of a Congressman's job. Every year since i neve been in Compression the selected of picas from constituents for assistance in dealing with federal agencies has increased. Many hundreds of cases a year are now handled, and the volume continues to increase. Numerous constituents are driven to despair in their efforts to cope with federal form filling and in being shunted from office to office by a faceless buresucracy. Knowing where to go for action, and how to achieve a fast response, gives a Congressional office the ability to make life easier and fairer for many Americana. At the same time, casework service of the kind provided by

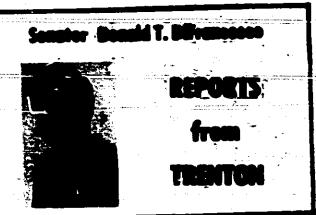
my office makes government more responsive to the assist of the people. It narrows the gap between government and the

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Most cases are initiated by a constituent's phone call or letter seeking help. Many with problems he z visited my district office in Union Township, or stopped by at my mobile office when it visits their community. Special caseworker sessions held periodically in area Post Offices also uncover constituent problems. The range of canework extends through hundreds of problems concerning federal agencies or federal nervices. In one recent case, a Summit woman was having trouble getting a visa for her 19-year-old daughter to visit her from Australia. The daughter, a nursing student, had been trying unsuccessfully for a year to get permission for the visit. The U.S. Embassy in Sydney, Anatralia, was throwing up roadblocks because the student's father had become an constituent problems. Australian citizen.

When the mother approached me with her problem, I contacted the U.S. Consulate General in Australia and called for top level attention to the problem. The case was given immediate review and a passport was issued as noon as proof of the father's previous U.S. citizenship was received. This took only a few days, and it was then smooth sailing for the long delayed reunion. The elated mother wrote: "I was nearing despair as my efforts in this matter appeared futile and nonproductive. Your efforts have made a joyous occasion possible." The Fanwood man who now has his World War II models The Fanwood man who now has his World War II models almost gave up hope of ever receiving them until contacting almost gave up hope of ever receiving them until contacting my office. "I appreciate them more now than if I had received them 32 years age." he wrote. A Plainfield woman helped with Social Security problems wrote: "I am delighted that your magic touch has penetrated the mare of bureaucracy and computer inefficiency." Bureaucracy is one of the major hurdles constituents encounter in their dealings with the federal government. A Rahway man who was helped to get a long overdae check from the Postal Service "succed, with the comment..." is seems a pity that anonymma bureaucrats are so quick to take our money and so madeningly slow when it comes to paying out what they owe us.

Casework services provide a way of countering bureau-cracy and humanizing the federal government. Experience has shown that such services are essential. No matter how time consuming they may be, I insend to give continued stiention to constituent requests and problems.



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would hart state more The measure from the governor's office at the start of a new year appeared to be "politics as usual." as the administration suched to push a hestily and ill-conceived tax plan through the remaining sensions of a lasse-duck

icgislature. If you wander how anyone, particularly a politicism, could even mention the word "tax" during a period of double-digit inflation and cornening recession, keep in mind Gov. Brendan T. Byrne does not face re-election and does face a \$250 million budget shortfall of his own making. Thus a proposal was recently answanced to levy an unprecedented 5% sales tax on professional services, which will affect legal, architectural and accounting foos, and a plan to increase New Jersey's corporate income tax from 7% to 9%. All of this in a state with a reputation for having an unpleasant business climate to start with; and a state which has seen, over the past decade or no, the enactment of a sales tax an income tax, jottery and gambling taxes, and an tax, an income tax, lottery and gambling taxes, and an increase in motor vehicle registration fees, which amounts to

a tax on motorists. By announcing his new taxation plan at session's end, the governor hoped to bypass the committee process, avoid public hearings, and force a vate without sufficient time for study of abernatives which involve cutting state spanding. The new budget in not due until July, so the timing of this presentation was purely political. Space does not allow me to list everything wrong with this plan. Let me enumerate just a few of the most outrageous

By increasing the casts of professional services, the governor guarantees consumers will be paying even more for housing and other items, at a time when inflation has studied by the second se slowing.

-- As increased corporate tax will add to our reputation as a state where it is difficult to conduct business, thus areas, at a time when the Dept. of Labor an The haste with which this new tax plan was a to a lamo-duck Legislature that will not have to face its " staraces is an indication the governor must result to

political maneuvering to use a proposal not accounted to rational argument. The last time this happened we ware loft with a Penal Code with glaring emissions that took suffry - Further, the governor and a large entourage have agent tax dollars making forays to West Germany. England and Japan to encourage foreign businessmen to base their operations in New Jersey. Must future junkets be schodulet o explain the cost of doing business here has just gone up

I am strongly opposed to the Byrne tax package. To balance the budget, we must cut spending, not crosse new "nuisance" taxes. Spending decisions are too important to reshed for political purposes.

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program has now been paid in full. now has all the documents he needs. All this has been achieved as a result of casework in my Washington and Union County offices. It is part of a Congressional service that is widely utilized and the increasing importance to the people of the 12th Congression-al District. Dealing with national problems and being actively include in immediate remains an important function for a

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SCHOOL MENUL

WEEK OF JAN, 14 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

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CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Choice of hamberter or cheeseburger on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries and apple, TUESDAY

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Choice of framework on but with peer ties of the star-proved tomators and whiles pinceppin. FRIDAY Choice of choice pince or chickes solad sandwich, diced bests and sppicework. Each of the with bucksons will also contain a gamma butter and jully sandwich and a half plat of while, chocolair or skim

Hospital staff 'adopts'

six families in need

Members and friends of the Rahway Haupital staff have continued their annual tradition of "adopting fami-lies" who are in meed and donating from contributions from the Adopted Family Fand to these families. This fund bugan several years ago when a suggestion was made instead of seading Christmas cards to one an-other, a donation be made to a needy family. Through response from hexpital em-ployes, the medical staff A u z i i i a r y, volunteers, friends of the hexpital and the staffs of control en-gineering and quality centrel of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway the fund has expanded over the years to helping siz households.

the years to helping six Jan. 1, the name error under households. Throughout the year many cases were brought to the attention of the Secial Ser-vice Dept. in the hespital, where social workers selec-

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By Adam K. Levis New Jersey Director of Consumer Affairs

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As everyone knows, the days of cheap energy and sow utility bills are gone forever. New Jersey has been particularly affected by the sharp increases in the cost of home heating oil because a relatively large percentage of our residents use oil to heat their homes. To combat these stops price increases, a growing number of people are turning to the fuel their grandparents or great-grandparents may have used, wood. Although fire-places are not energy-efficient or cost-effective methods of burning wood, a wood-burning stove might help reduce your fuel bills during the colder months of the year. fuel bills during the colder months of the year. But it also may be an investment that ends up costing you much more than taking simpler steps to conserve energy in your home. If you're considering purchasing a wood stove to augment your conventional heat source, be sure to carefully with the benefits and disadvantages before acting. Without a doubt, wood stove manufacturers have enjoyed but it also may be an investment that ends up costing you with a bachelor of aris de-gree, he joined the Marine Corps in May of last year. but it also may be an investment for wears, h is estimated

a booming business during the past few years. It is estimated four to five million Americans are now using wood as either a plinary or secondary source of heat, according to "Consumers' Research" magazine. That number may rise to 10 to 15 million by 1987.

10 to 15 minute by 1567. Before purchasing a wood-burning stove, however, you should first take less-expansive evergy conservation mea-surce. The New Jersey Dept. of Energy succemmends home weatherination, including insulating, canling and weather-stripping, as the most economical way to conserve energy designing, as the most economical way to conserve energy and consequently here down feel bills.
If your home is dealty, any type of heating system, including booling with wood stoves, will run inefficiently. Heat will except through the real, windows, doors and cracks when they are not sould property. For information on how to woodheather your home, contact the New Jersey Dept. of Energy, 101 Commerce SL, Newart, N.J. Once your home is weatherized, purchasing a wood-burn-time home how is weatherized, purchasing a wood-burn-time.

Once your how? is weatherized, purchasing a wood-burn-ing min for home heating may be a good investment. A very important consideration that should be studied a very important consideration that should be studied constally before you decide to install a wood stove is the size of firewood in your area. With the increased demand for wood state, prices have also risen sharply. The mase Dept. of Emergy reports New Jersey residednts calle fost including the air space, this winter. In nome cases, that's about 250 more than last way Cashie foot including the air space, this winter. In nome cases,
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 Cashie foot including the string solely on fuel oil: Wood is more commical than relying solely on fuel oil: Wood is more commical than relying solely on fuel oil: Wood is nome than 1.25 times in dollars per cord what oil is in cents per gallon. For example, oil is 90 cents per gallon, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in September of last year.
 When weighing any possible savings from burning wood, don't forget to include the price of the stove in your calculations. Although you may be able to find a stove for about \$100, according to the department of energy.

energy. If you don't install the stove yourself, you'll also have to pay a contractor to do the job. Some houses, particularly those without chimneys, can require expensive adjustments be made. Bemember if you're taking out a home improvement loan to finance your wood stove, the interest charges abouid also be included in your calculations to Amerging is economical. determine if wood burning is economical. If you have any questions about wood burning, please telephone the department of energy's toll-free Energy information Line at (800) 242-4242.

"We randy find that people have good some unless they agree with us."

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dent. Marine Second Lt. Hugh F. Walsh, the son of Mr. A Mrs. James R. Walsh of 57 Armstrong Dr. Walsh of 57 Armstrong Dr. was graduated from The Basic School. The Basic School is located at the Marine Corps De-velopment and Education Command in Quantico, Va. It newly-commissioned officers newly-commissioned different for assignment to the Flert Marine Force and empha-sizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander. A 1975 graduate of Union Catholic High S c h o o 1 in Scotch Plains and a 1979 graduate of Marquette Uni-versity in Milwaukee, Wisc.,

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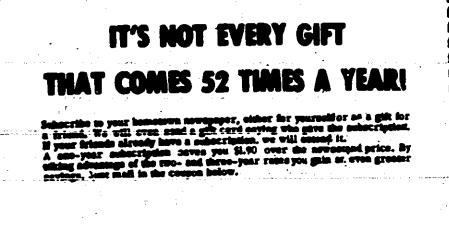
A city resident, Marine Private First Class Umar F. Qadafi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of 1204 New Brunswick Ave., was designated honorman of his training unit during graduation ceremonics at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Par-

A program on "Antiques and Collectibles" by Mrs. Dorothy Sides was pre-sented, reports Mrs. Clare Hartnett, regent.



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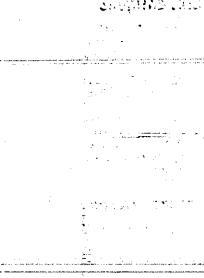
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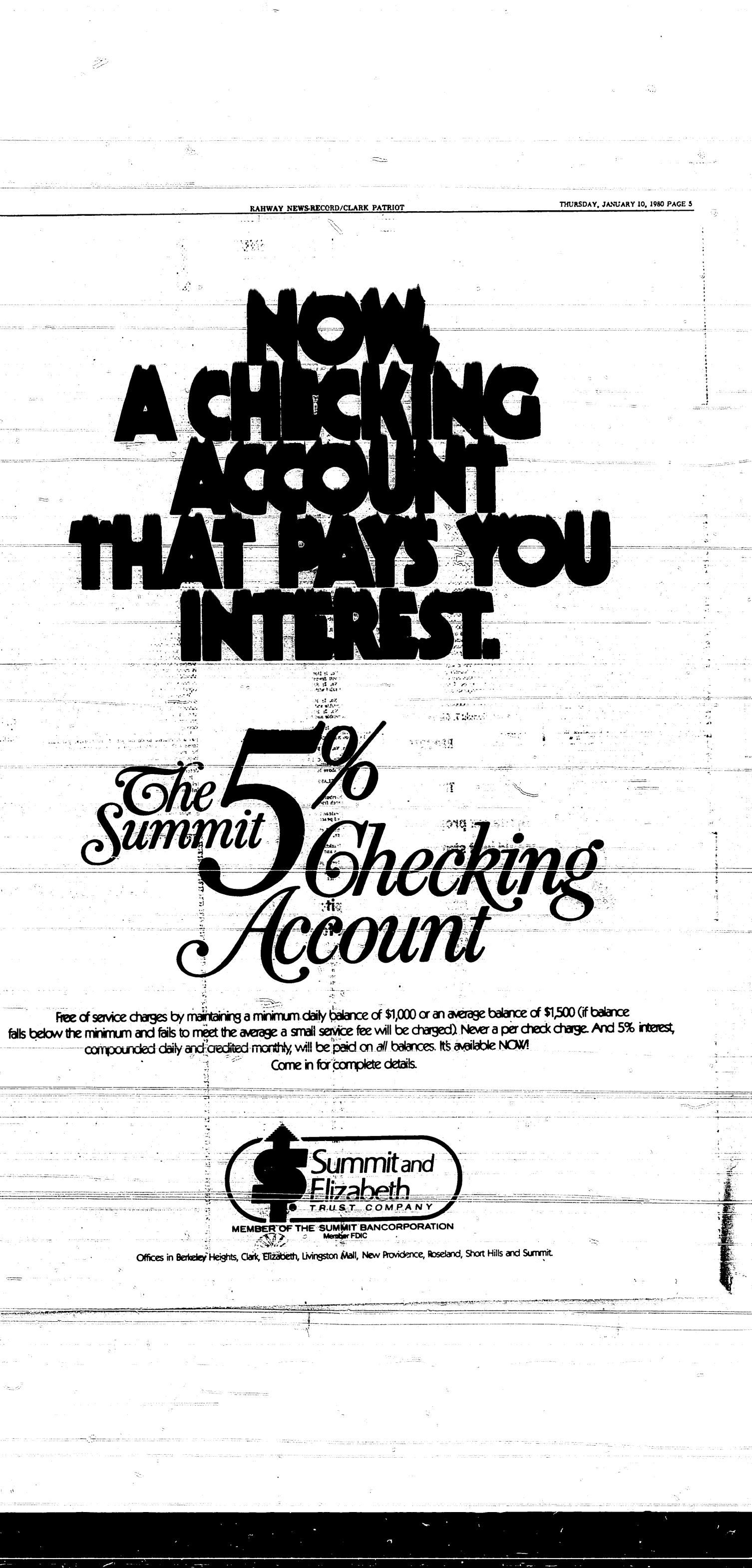
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Miss Nancy Connolly weds Robert L. Brandnet

St. John the Apostic R. C. Church in Clark Linden was the setting for the wedding of Miss Nancy Joan Connolly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Connolly of 1900 Crescent Parkway, Linden, and Robert Louis Brandner, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Brandner, Sr. of 409 Bush Ct., Rahway, on Sunday, Dec. 9, of last year. Officiating at the late afternoon, double-ring, candlelight ceremony was The Rev. Joseph P. Roe. The hand of the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Brandner wore a white French satin wedding gown with Alencon lace and a sculptured bodice, re-embroidere

with pearls to an A-line skirt and a flowing lace, scalloped, chapel-type train. Her headpiece was of Alencon lace and pearis covered the sap with white silk flowers and pearl scallops framing the face. She carried a bouquet of red pounsertias, holly, baby's breath and stephanotis. Serving as soloists were James Finnegan and Miss Lynn Beriont and the organist was Miss Patricia Daton. The rite was followed immediately by a reception in the Oak Room of the Shadow prook in Shine share Serving as marron of honor for her lister was Mrs. Patricia Nory of Clark. The bridesmaids, wire Mrs. Rita Picaro of Pine Beach, a friend of the bride, and Miss Lynda Brandnet. the groom's sister from Rahway. The flower girl was Miss Stefanic Jean Novy, the niece of

the broke from Clark. A friend of the groom from Rahway, James Cregge, was the best man. The uthers were Robert Novy, the brother-in-law of the bride from Clark and Gary Maltiman of the bride from Clark. Old Bridge, the cousin of the bride. The ring bearer was Timothy Robert Novy, the nephew and godchild of the bride from Clark. The bridal attendants wore blue gowns and carried white poinsettias, holly and baby's breath with silver ribbon streamers. Each attendant also carried a ht candle to place in

Reading the hturgy were Miss Joy Christopher and John The church altar and steps were framed with red poinsettia plants and white candelabras, each with three harrican candles, lined the assles. Christmas greens and red bows

marked the pews. Mrs. Brandner was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark and The Berkeley School in East Orange. She is employed by Jool, U.S.A. in Cranford as an executive secretary. She is also a member of the Penkrook Theatre Group at St. John's. Her husband, a graduate of Rahway High School, is employed by Shallcross Bolt & Specialty, Inc. in Linden. He is a member of the Penbrook group and of the Revelers heatre Group of Rahway. After a wedding trip to Frenchman's Reef in St. Thomas. United States Virgin Islands, the couple established a residence in Linden.

Twins' Moms to hold too

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8:15 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey 1 105 E. Fourth Ave., The theme of this months

A fire in the fireplace may amount of warm air that goes or may not help save energy. up the chimney drawn from A fire in a masonry fire place takes the chill off a the room. The greatest saving of energy occurs when the room quickly through radiant Closed doors control the ioss However, an open fireplace is not an efficient beater. As much as 90% of the available heat generated

of heat overnight as the fire burns out. The sight has a psychological warming effect. goes up the chimney. In addition, the air that is To enjoy a fire in the fireplace and save energy needed to support combustion in the fireplace is drawn too, a fitted metal door or a from the room and must be sheet of asbestos can be a substitute for glass doors as replaced by cold outside air Additional house heat is the fire burns out. lost as the damper is left open and the fire burns out. If the thermostat is located -

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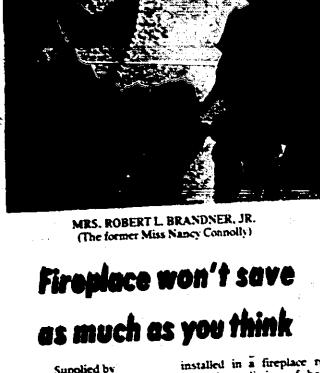
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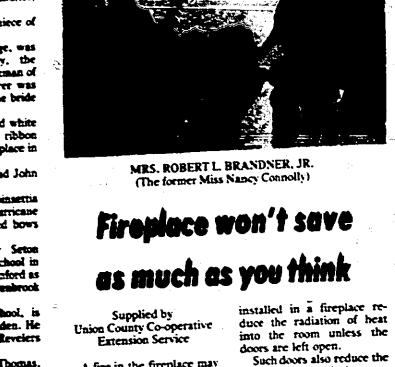
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Miss Nanty Lee Smith and Charles Brown Miss Nancy Smith

engaged to Mr. Brown The betrothal of their doughter, Miss Nancy Lee Smith, a Charles Edwin Brown the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Port Chariotte, Fia., was announced by it.e. Richard W. with wof216 Westman Terr., Port Charlotte, formerly of 1250 Westfield Ave., Botoray. Niss Smith, a 1974 graduate of Rahway High School, is employed as assistant manager of Burger Queen Systems, a fast-food chain in Plorida. Her finance is a 1970 graduate of Franklin-Monroe High the finance is a 1970 graduate of Franklin-Monroe High

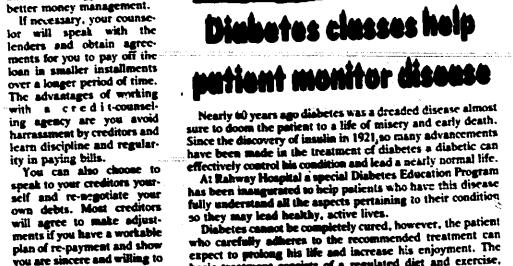
School in Pitsburg Ohio. He is employed as an aenistant manager at Definity Home Care Center in Port Charlotte. The couple with to wed this month. Sisteritied, Hadasach to mee

The Annual Joint Meeting Mrs. Deborah Miller, wife of of the Temple Beth Torah Rabbi Clifford Miller of Tem-Sisterhood and Rahway Ha- ple Israel of Scotch Plains Sisterhood and Rahway Ha-dassah will be held at Tem-ple Beth Toruh at 1389 Bryant St., Rahway, on Wed-nesday, Jan. 19, me8:30 p.m. Judaica at Solomon The guest-applier will be Schechter School and is a Hadassah life member.

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with or without medication. "Because diabetes is & chronic condition requiring life-time management, this program has been established for the couple engaged. hospital patients, providing a comprehensive approach to health care and health maintenance," said Mrs. Janina Stephens, registered nurse and patient education co-ordina-the one the newspaper tor at Rahway Hospital.

tor at Rahway Hospital. Of great importance is the growing prevalence of clinical diabetes. According to the American Diabetes Assn., New Jersey Affiliate, the number of known diabetics is increasing at a rate of 6% annually. Last year there were an estimated 10 million diabetics, four million of whom were not aware the sender. The newspaper will also supply a non-fading clipping of the story at no additional cost. Those who do not wish fo hey had the disease. improvements in technology over the years have created a revolution in diabetes care, according to Mrs. Stephens. These advancements in diabetics' care constitute a cause they represent a change in the usual

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revolution because they represent a change in the usual antitude toward treatment of diabetes. A cornerstone in this approach is self-monitoring of blood glucose levels and an emphasis on self-reliance. Through the Diabetic Education Program, with classes held on a deily basis, the patients and their families are instructed on the treatment and shills they must incorporate into their lifestyle. The learning goals of the program are the improvement in the patients' shills, knowledge and attitude pertaining to diabetes. Once the patient completes the course a nurse will follow-up to make sure he has met his goals and to clarify any information.

information. Topics covered in the program range from traveling with diabetes, sick-day management, diet and medication to matrition and how to give an injection. The patients are taught how to give an injection by practicing with an orange and inter practicing under supervision. They first learn how to test their urine for sugar level by practicing with apple

"The program, stressing self care and assessment, affords the diabetic the opportunity to feel in control and do something about his condition," said Mrs. Stephens. The program is new at the hospital and so far many The program is new at the nospital and so far initially diabetic patients have participated and benefitted from the shills and knowledge presented. Conducted through the hospital's Education Dept., the Diabetes Education Program, offered to impatients free of charge, answers a need for the diabetic patient.

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United Counties Tijst Co. will pay interest on checking account deposits effective Jan. 2. United Counties' NOW, negotiable order of withdrawal, account will pay 5% interest, with an effec-ing will also be free unless ing will also be free unless tive annual yield of 5.2% on falls below \$400, when the collected balances from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

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new customer, who can choose his gift at his leisure and have it mailed directly to The company has an office in Clark. It presently has assets of \$500 million and is a member of both the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance

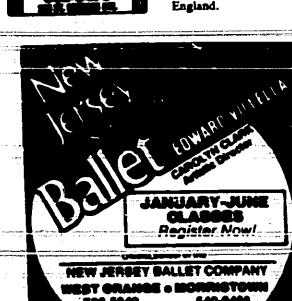
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Forms are available for placing an article announ-Fing either a wedding or engagement in The Raiway News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate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

will be sent to you by mail.

No forms are available for birth announcements, but such stories are printed Since the discovery of insulin in 1921, so many advancements free of charge when submitted. For \$5 the newspaper have been made in the treatment of diabetes a didoctic car effectively control his condition and lead a nearly normal life. At Rahway Hospital a special Diabetes Education Program has been inaugurated to help patients who have this disease fully understand all the aspects pertaining to their condition fully understand all the aspects pertaining to their condition they may lead heakly, active lives. Disbetes cannot be completely cured, however, the patient the jone person in the pic-Diabetes cannot be completely cured, however, the patient who carefully adheres to the recommended treatment can expect to prolong his life and increase his enjoyment. The basic treatment consists of a regulated diet and exercise,

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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

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Members of the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Leaders Club recently Assn. Leaders Child recently attended a Model United National conference spon-sored by the YMCA Middle Atlantic Region at the Shoreham Americana Hotel in Washington, D.C. Each YMCA represented a

country and Rahway repre-sented Canada. The highlight of the conference was a anguet where the Canadian ambassador, Barry Yeates, was the guest of the city

The representatives at tending the conference were Robert Farrar, Howard Kahn, Marcello Fiessi, Neville Garrison, Dawne Ficklin, Sue Hrepcsak, Vincent Hickson, John Dunham, Ron Parry, Lenny Zazzarino, Wil liam Krugar, Stephen Ogleshy Marty Kobovitch. and advisor, Rick Williams.

Movie days

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"Thursday at the Movies" vill continue on the third Inursday of each month at the Clark Public Library. The program will begin at 1 p.m. nd last approximately on hour. Films to be shown this month on Jan. 17 are: --"Alaska!" This views Alaska's history from its purchase by the United States and the wild goldrush period to the saga of today's

pioneers. --"Country Corners" traves the history of the countrydance, which has been a traditional a c t i v i t y in America since the arrival of the first settlers in New



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Three students in a tatherless some whose mounts survives on a very limited fixed income were coming to school wearing thread-bare clothing. As the winter weather became colder, their attendance in school began to decline. A teacher of one of these students, Miss Irene DeLorenzo. A teacher of one of these statistical, which were the statistical of the statistical of the statistical of the statistical of the statistical club. Mr. Argast co-ordinated the club's response to the identified clothing zeeds of these club's response to the identified clothing zeeds of these statistical clothing is a statistical of the statistical clothing is a statistical of the statistical clothing is a statistical of the stat children by arranging to have these childre (completely Mr. Argast and the members of the club were most generous in their charitable response to the physical discomforts experienced by these three boys, by making sure they had every article of clothing which their mother had not cen abic to provide for them. The attendance of these students is now beginning to improve. The sensitivity and generosity displayed by the Kiwanis Club has not only warmed the flesh of these brothers, but certainly the hearts of many of us to realize the contributions the club continues to make to Rahway. It deserves our civic pride and appreciation for the support which it has unselfishly offered to those in need.

Harry F. Kuhn, 3rd Schoolsocial worker Rahway Public Schools

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Oil heat price rises cause hardship for city trotted

lave you had to receive oil lately? I did. I was so shocked I cried. The oil bill was almost as much as I receive from Social iccurity. In not even a month it has gone up from 86.3 to 89.4 cents per gallon. This is from Dec. 10 of last year to Jan. 3 of What are we on a fixed income going to do for heat? I can't work because of Cancer and I get \$281.50 per month in Social Security benefits. Some people get even less. What are we supposed to do for heat? My oil bill today is \$178.97, that is for three weeks at 68 degrees temperature. I just got my other oil bill paid for and I don't know how long it will take me to pay this one. Next month I guess I wil have to freeze. Is this what it means to get past 50? It's funny because th drug addicts and drunks get along better than a person who really cares about what happens to them. If this keeps up there will be no way to survive the rest of the winter. I can't even afford to go back to the doctor. Is there no way to fight these oil increases? After al electric, gas and oil are the three biggest things in our country and so far the most expensive. Will there be an end to this soon or will we have a war again in order to get on our feet? Is there no answer?

Mrs. Goldie M. Tyrell 72 Clinton St.

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Township residents thenko for sheveling fire hydrants

The Clark Volunteer Fire Dept. would the W thank the residents of Clark once again who were thoughtful enough to assist us during last year's snow storms by shoveling out fire hydrants near their homes. The department has a system for locating fire hydrants when they are buried by a heavy snowsterm, but this system is costly in time, and time is of the essence when a fa occurs. We encourage this same cooperation by Clark residents and business people during this winter season. Remember, the hydrant you shovel out may make the

difference between a minor or major fire in your home or store. Thank you for your cooperation Chief Arthur Slinger Clark Volunteer Fire Dept.

FIRST PRESBYTEMAN CHURCE OF BAHWAY Morning worship on the Second Sunday after th Epiphany, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by Th. Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Music will be provided 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 Mrs. James A. Kolyer, 3rd. Child care will be provided during the westhip hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the child care room will be taber

older children who are in the child care room will be the into the sanctuary for the children's sermen, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents. The Courch Learning Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. Both Confirmation-Commissioning Classes will also gather at 9:15 a.m. Today the Finance Committee will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. The Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8 Saturday, Jan. 12, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will assemble at 7:39 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium

and Youth Room. Monday, Jan. 14, the Bible Study Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. Tuesday, Jan. 15, the Session will most at 7:30 p.m. in the Tuesday, Jan. 15, the Senson with here a three print between church library for their monthly moeting. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 1 p.m. Phoebe Circle will gather with hostess, Mrs. Beatrice Oswandel. At 3:15 p.m. the Optional Recreation Program for youth will be held, followed at 4:45 p.m. by Confirmation-Commissioning Classes. The Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave, and Church St.

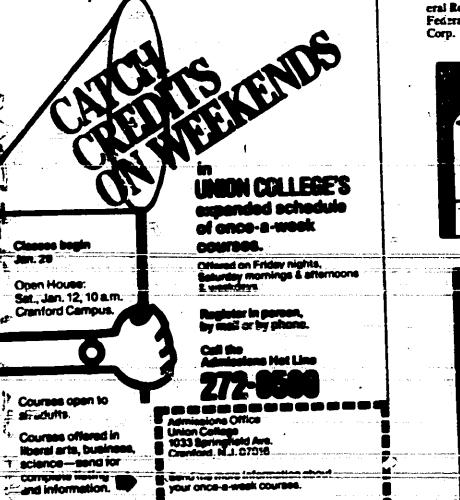
YON LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main working service on Sensiny, Jan. 13, will begin at 10:30 and with the message by the poster. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucherlit. Sender Scheni and Adult White Hous will start at 9:13 a.m. The Lather League youth will converse at 11:30 a.m. Today Evangeliam Werkniep will commence at 7:30 p.m.

and choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, Junior Youth Recreation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

wahin Corvices will be officiated by the new, out tional and Men's Choirs. At 4 p.m., the passer and vigion will be sig the ldt. Mariah Bap. y pastor of the Linden church. ervices are held at the church. The church is located at 378 E. Million Av

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Religious News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY At the Service of Worship on Sunday, Jan. 13, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach. At 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Frederickson will be assisted by Larry Jackson. student assistant from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The director of music, James R. Lenney, will play the service and direct the choir in the singing of an anthem. There will be child care provided during the Service of Worship in the nursery. At 11 a.m. the Christian Education program will convene with classes for all ages. The congregation will gather for the annual meeting at mon. A dinner hostessed by the deaconcises will begin the yearly discussion of the state

of the church. On Wednesday, Jan. 16, the cheir will rehearze. The Fidelis Class will gather in the living room at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 17, for their monthly meeting. The weekly Bible Study Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in homes of members. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On the first Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 13, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Euchariust at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. The 10:30 Service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gasvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service. The Vestry will convene with the rector in the Parish

House on Monday, Jan, 14, at 8 p.m. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jan. 13. there vill be special music and a Bible message from the pastor. The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy. Bible Study Hour will precede vaing service, beginning at 9:45 a.m., with classes for

On Wednesday, Jan, 16, at 7 p.m. Family Hour will convene with Bible Study and Prayer for the adults, and Bible Clubs with crafts for the children. Get a new start. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott

Please telephone 499-0040 for further information EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jan. 13, Leroy Alexander will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be veld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lee. A Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church at 8 p.m. Moeting will be conducted in the church at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 12, at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse. At 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will meet with Mrs. Vivian Mickey, director. On Monday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. the Rahway Branch of the National Assn. of the Advancement of Colored People will gather. On Tuesday, Jan. 15. at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will rehearse. Go Wednesday, Jan: 16, at 6:30 p.m. the Sewing Class will amendia, followed at 7:30 p.m. by the Board of Stewards. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAIWAY The church will hold two morning worship services on Sunday, Jan. 13. The early 9:30 a.m. service will be jointly with the Church School students and teachers. Classes will follow a period of singing and worship. It is held in Fellowship Hall. The 11 a.m. service in the sanctuary will provide Bible teading and worship through music and reaching. The Adult Fellowship will gather on Saturday. Jan. 12. at 6 p.m. beginning with a covered-dish supper. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

The Rev. Richard Dudinak is pastor.

- JEANNE BETT TORAL OF BAHWAY

Today morning services will be at 7 o'clock. Adult Education wit Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow at evening services at 8:30 o'clock Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will

follow the services. Seturday, Jan. 12, services with cc amence at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, Morning Service will start at 8:30 o'clock. Religious School will assemble at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 14, services will begin at 7 p.m. Religious School will commence at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, Religious School will start at 3:30

The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. DISCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"How Big Is Your Bible?" was chosen by the pastor, The "How Big Is Your Bible?" was chosen by the passor, the Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jan. 13. Coffee and fellowship will be held in Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately following the service. Sundday school classes for all ages will be provided at 9 a.m. At \$15 a.m. there will be a morting of the Planning Committee, and at noon the Confirmation Class will be the the pastor's study. will gather in the pastor's study. Today the Board of Descents meeting at 7 p.m. will be followed by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts at 7:30 p.m..

at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous. Alcoholics Anonymous will also meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Annual Meeting of the Congregation/Corporation of the church will be held on Wednenday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. In Fellowship Memorial Hall for the purpose of accepting th annual reports of all church-sponsored orgenizations. Any member of the church may bring to this meeting any suggestion or other matter which will strengthen the spiritual life of the congregation. This meeting will be preceded by a _____ Pot Luck Supper at 6 p.m. Also on this date, Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scorts will convene. The following church officers were installed as Ruling Elders at the worship service held Dec. 30 of lasst year: John Watson, Jr.; Stuart McFadden, Mrs. William Rich, Mrs. 44 of the Boy Scouts will convene.

> Sharon May, three-year terms; N rt Amon and Mrs. Thomas Masterson, two-year term 1 Miss Phyllis Ruch and Miss Carol Bahl, one-year term installed as Deacons were: Mrs. Alex Kowalenko a - Blab Car shree was from talled as trastees for three-year terms were: Warren alled as trustees for one-year he church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

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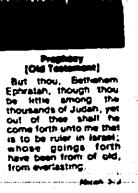
The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Jan. 13 will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for gingers to those in senior high school. An Adult Seminar at the same time will be led by The Rev. Van Horn, followed by the same time will be led by The Rev. Van Horn, mowed by 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 Service with Mrs. Joan Lohos as chairwomán. Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by Evening Bible Study at 7 o'clock led by Victor Rela. Monday, Jan, 14, at 7:30 p.m. a Session Meeting will be

COND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY

Tuesday, Jan. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women's Association Fellowship Day will take place. Please bring a sandwich. Beverage and dessert will be provided. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7.30 p.m. The Annual Ecclesioni cal and Corporation meetings will convene. Thurnday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Session committees on Christian education, interpretation and stewardship and evangelism and mission will assemble. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

Sunday School Classes on Jan. 13 will gather at 10 a.m.. followed by Morning Worship at 13 o'clork. The guest preacher this month is The Rev. Peter Leonovitch. The Rev. novitch is a student of the Alliance School of Theology in wack, N.T. He will also be conducting the 7 p.m. service. On Wednesday, Jan. 16, Mid-week Frayer Meeting and Bible study will be held at the church. The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

PARKWAY CONDIUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK



Conturio A New Year's Eve celebra tion attended by over 300 people was held at the Gran Centurions Club in Clark. Music and entertainment were provided by Tony Neglia and his Orchestra until 2 a.m. Guests welcomed in the New Year with champagne and a full-course

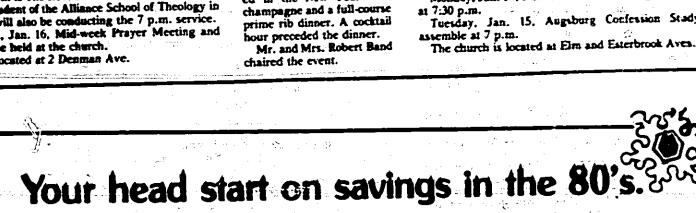
TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School on Covenant Sunday, Jan. 13, will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages, including an adult Bible class. At 11 a.m. the Wesley Covenant Communion Service will be held. The service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available. Trinity's Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church. Tomorrow the Senior Choir will reheatse at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Jan. 15, the Afternoon Circle will gather at 1 p.m. at the church. WITH AN INC UNMERT.

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Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. in Asbury Hall. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Maine S ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The Service of Worship on Sunday, Jan. 13, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9.15 a.m. and Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service. New Members Class will be held at 12:15 Choir rehearsals are held every Wednesday with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, Confirmation classes for seventh. eighth and ninth grades will start at 9:36 a.m. Monday, Jan. 14, a Church Council meeting will take place Tuesday, Jan. 15. Augsburg Confession Stady will

prime rib dinner. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Band chaired the event





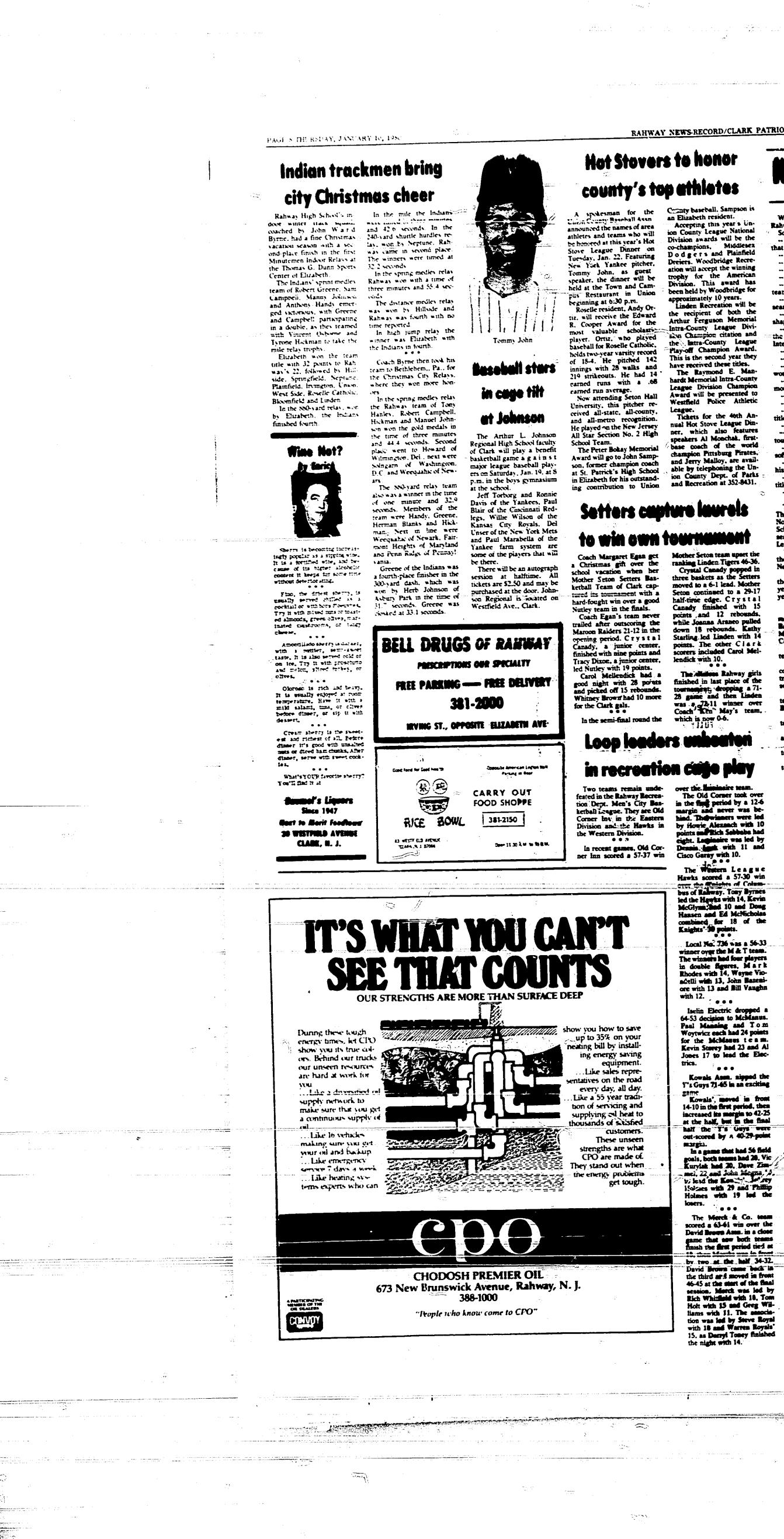


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co-champions. Middlesex Dodgers and Plainfield Dreiers. Woodbridge Recreation will accept the winning approximately 10 years. Linden Recreation will be the recipient of both the Arthur Ferguson Memorial

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three baskets as the Setters points , and 12 rebounds, while Joanna Araneo pulled down 18 rebounds. Kathy Starling. led Linden with 1 points. The other Clark scorers included Carol M endick with 10

The distons Rahway finished in last place of t tournament, dropping a 71-28 game and then Linden winner over was a 72-11 winner over Coach "Ken" May's team. which is now 0-6.

over the Minimaire team. The Old Corner took over margin and never was be hind. The winners were let eight. Leginaire was led by Dennis, legat with 11 and Cisco Garay with 10.

The Western League Hawks scored a 57-30 win over the Maintens of Colum-bus of Rakway. Tony Byrnes ied the Hawks with 14, Kevin McGiyan, Bad 10 and Dong Hansen and Ed McNicholas combined, for 18 of the Knights'-30 points.

Local No. 736 was a 56-33 winner over the M & T team. The winners had four players in double figures, Mark Rhodes with 14, Wayne Vioacelli with 13, John Bazeni ore with 13 and Bill Vaughn with 12.

.... Isclin Electric dropped a 64-53 decision to McManus. Paul Manning and Tom Woytwicz each had 24 points for the McManus t e a m. Kevin Storey had 23 and Al Jones 17 to lead the Elec-

.... Kowals Assn. sipped the Y's Guys 71-65 in an exciting

Kowals', moved in front 14-10 in the first period, then increased its margin to 42-25 at the half, but in the final half the "Y's" Usys "were out-scored by A 40-29-point marge). In a game that had 56 field

goals, both teams had 20. Vic Kurylak had 20. Dave Zimwel, 22 and Junn Merris, 10. Holmes with 29 and Phillip Holmes with 19 los the losers. ¹ • • •

scored a 63-61 win over the David Brown Assn. in a close game that now both teams finish the first period tied at 18 then Manthe was in front by two at the helf 34-32. David Brown came back in the third and moved in front 46-45 at the start of the final session. Morch was led by Rich Whitfield with 18, Tom Holt with 15 and Greg Williams with \$1. The associa-tion was led by Steve Royal with 18 and Warren Royals' 15. as Darryl Toney finished

the night with 14.

WE WISH A HAPPY NEW YEAR to the fans of Clark and Rahway and the many fine coaches we have in out attention some special gifts to the following: Bob Nadasky, for a couple of big tackles, a runningback

hat will help his Crusaders. Larry Stuchio, a couple of strong soccer players. lack Maikos, another golf season like last year. teve Shohfi, a goaltender for his lacrosse tean. Vetty Linaberrfy, some more fine girl softball players.

Joiene Zavali, a couple of strikers for her volleybali · Tony Falzone, keep this girls basketball team in top shape for the county and state tournaments later this year. · Steve Petruzzeili, an Union County basketball title and the school's first group title in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn.

John Redfern, some more wrestlers. John Mattson, a team of 300 point bowlers. - Lou Peragallo, a special New Year for him and his

wonderful wife, Flo Peragalio. -- Robert Polhemus, Rahway Director of Athletics, some more titles for football, basketball and baseball. Mike Punto, one more shot at Phillipsburg. Vincent Arecchi, another season in soccer like last year. . The "big guy," Jim Ladley, a junicr varsity basketball title and a cross-country runner who can find the finish line. Ward Byrne, keep up the good work started this year.

--Bill Dolan, a conference flag and a berth in the state - Tennis pro, Bill Cladek, some more tennis players

his teams Margaret Egan, a county, Catholic league and NJSIAA - A big boo for the Phillipsburg football fans.

The NJSIAA Football Committee is looking at a change in is the Phillipsburg situation in forth Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3, the Warren County chooi, always a football power, which plays a regular veason schedule that's all-Pennsylvania in the East Penn That will come up for discussion." JoeCoviello, bead of the committee, said. "Should a school that doesn't play any New Jersey opponents be eligible for the playoffs?" Coviello isn't making his feelings on that issue known, but

he question has been raised several times in the last few ears. Phillipsburg has been a playoff regular. The last three ears they have lost two of three to Mike Punko's Indians-Peter Kowal of the "Butch" Kowal Assn. announced members of the Association will attend the 44th Annual Basquet of the New Jersey Sports Writers Assn. at the Fines Manor on Sunday, Jan. 27, Joe Paterno of Penn State

liepe will be bonored. Any local residents interested in ticket information please telephone me, secretary of the association, at 381-4380. The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot wish to congratulate the coaches of the high school basketball and track teams for outstanding records during the Christmas The Arthur L. Johnson Regional Varsity Boys Easketball cam won the First Annual Union County Regional ashetball Tournament. To y Falsone's girls team of Clark won the Union County

urnament. Rehway's indoor track team set a fine record at Elizabeth Indians won the Roselle Catholic Christmas Tom Lewis

Margaret Egan's Mother Seton Setters won their purnament and snapped the Linden winning streak.

... The Mother Seton Girls Basketball Team of Clark had no ouble with the Cranford seam as they scored an 81-45 win. The Setters made a rost of the game by scoring the first ght points and were on top at the half 52-21. eight points and were on top at the sair 52-21. Five members of Coach Margaret Egan's team were in double figures. They were Carol Mellendick with 19 points and 13 rebounds, Krystal Canady with 15 points and 13 rebounds, Phyllis Villaraut with 11 points and eight assists. Joanna Areneo with 10 points and Whitney Brown with 10

Mary Zoeller led the losers with 14. lanice Rush, former Mother Seton star, had 14 points and Bahrey's Jane Kuzs had nine as the Kean College Girls Basketba, Team of Union won its seventh straight, a 69-60 victory over the Monmouth College Hawks of West Long

.... The second night of Golden Gloves action will take place tomorrow when the rest of the novice 139, 147 and 156-pound lasses will be in action. The first bost will be at 8 p.m.

The Mother Seton Girls Basketball Team dropped its first same of the season when the Benedictine Academy Gree. of Elizabeth scored a 53-51 decision. The Green Bees stole 24 of the Setters' passes and C Egan's team eight of their opponents'. "We wan because of the fact we were able to cause a

umber of turnovers, said benedictine coach, Shannon Luby. And we didn't allow them too many opportunities at second Alicia Griffin had 18 points and seven steals and hit both ade of a one-and-one with 27 seconds left in the exciting

Wheeler led Benedictine with 24 points, nine s ad eight rebounds. fother Seton was led by Krystal Canady with 23. Carol lelendick with 15 and Joanna Areneo with 11, The Green Bees are 4-2 and Mother Seton is now 6-1.

Rahway's Robert Zuawigs won his first bout in the 139-pound novice class in the New Jersey Golden Gloves at te Elizabeth Armory. He won a decision over John Walsh of

The Plainfield Cardinals girls cage squad handed Arthur L. Johnson Regional tens, of Clark its first loss of the states, 47-45 at Flainfield. Soudy Chambers hit the winning goal for the Cardinals when they had a 47-44 lead. Sue Marshall scored 20 points for coach Tony Falzone's Clark team and Marcia Foster had 1 of her 18 points in the second balf for the Cardinais. Ciert scorers were Ellern Ascisco with pyres, Tyrri Juliano, two; Donna Tome, 10; Meg Walsh, four, and Grace Clark had 18 field goals to 19 for the cardinals, while they were tied at nine from the line.

and Ambus F. Johnson by playing college ball this winter at the following schools. Jim Seewart of Rahway is an 18-year-old, siz-foot, siz-inch, 180-pound freshman forward at Fairleigh Dickinson Uni - Dense I canto - of - Claste - 'ee. Constitue Marchall - Calles Lancaster, Pa., is a sophosnore center at six feet, six inches and 175 pounds. Ray Brown of Rahway a senior forward, is 22 years old, siz fort, two inches and 175 pounds and plays for the Jersey City

State Gothics. His team will play at home tonight against Larry Reagan of Clark, a senior play-maker for Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., is 21 years old and five feet, 10 inches and hits the scales at 165. The Rahway girls won their first basketball game of the

season, a 35-17 victory over the Hillside Comets. Shawna Thomas scored six of her 11 points to send Coach Ken Mays'

Crusaders win tourney by muzzing

Boyle, who is a junior shot

Clark had 29 field goals to

high of 36 points, as he

connected on two jumpers

and a three-point play, and

the Crusaders jumped off to

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Crusaders.

Glenn Bodnar had Coach Steve Petruzzelli's Clark Crusaders captured the championship of the First Annual Regional Holiday Basketball Tournament with points and 14 rebounds for the Crusaders. Mark Joseph led the losers with 22 points. 31 or 34 from the free-throw a 92-61 decision over Dayton line over two games. He hit a Regional High School of Springfield. Coach Petruzzelli's team .555 percentage from the Coach Petruzzelli's team floor. now has a season mark of Other Clark scorers were: Henry Trani, six; Steve Mar-4.1, while the Buildogs are cinak, cight; Nicck Gaines, six and Jim Taylor, five. The Crusaders jumped off

to a 22-13 lead and were never behind. The Spring. 25 for Springfield. In freethrows it was 34-11 for the field team cut the margin to 36-33 at the half-way mark. but in the third period Clark outscored its rival 30-11 to The township team won its move into the final session first game of the tournament on ton 64-40. 74-65 over the Berkeley on top 64-40.

on top 04-40. Kevin Boyle set a school scoring record by hitting for 3' points. He was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Mo tournament after totaling 75 points in two games. "Perie had a great tourna-ment," said Coach Petruzzelli. "He played two solid an 11-2 burst for a 39-31 lead

games with his defensive in the third period. Boyle hit game in top form each 12 for 12. **CHIS COCIE**N

Boars to win tourne

figh School Girls Regional High School Girls ourscored the Bears 20-0 in Basketball Team of Clark the third quarter for a 54-32 won the championship of the lead. Patty Yutz led Kenil-First Annual Union County worth with 12. This was their Christmas Tournament at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth first loss of the season. They are now 3-1. In their semi-final game. Clark, coached by Tony Faldefeated the host when the school 71-42. Clark took a 16-10 lead and zone, had a 74-39 win over was never behind. Four the girls foom Berkeley members of Clark scored 14 Heights. points or more during the Ellen Aneison. Donn a championship game. Meg Toma and Meg Walsh each Walsh had 14. Donna Toma. had four points in the first 15: Sue Marshall, 16, and period and the Crusaders Ellegri "Archont A43 Other " unwith han a 444 lead. Toma point-makers were Terri Juli- " finished with 22 points.

to 19 for the Bears, and they Sue Marshall had six. Meg Walsh scored eight of

Sports Club of Clark Annual Checker "Give Away" Tourncy to become the first sitth grader in the club's history to become a champion. Sinteen members of the before yhour opponent. Stachelshi defeated Chris Martino two games to none

Gritschke sets pace n **Ramap**o ice hockey

A city native, Dave Gritschke of Ramapo College, senior goalie on the Roadrunner ice bockey team, showed much promise in 19 games as a freshman in 1976-1977, but

played in just one-third of a game as a sophomore and in only five contests last season. They were the first two losing seasons is Ramapo ice hockey history. Having been the starting goalie for the last winning squad, Gritschke might've bickered, complained or even quit. Last Gritschke imget ve accered, thispanie of the athlete, since he winter was particularly rough on the athlete, since he thought he played better than the No. 1 goalie, Mitch Barnfield, in practice and in the few games he did play in. Barnfield had been the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Asan. "Rookie of the Year" in Gritschke sophomore campaign. A freak accident this past summer that claimed the tip o ne of Dave's fingers and prevented him from playing at all luring the summer could've been the perfect excuse for calling it a career. But the city native wanted no part of

quitting. "I'd heard Barafield wasn't coming back to school so 1 figured the job would be mine," said Gritschke. Still, he had to best out John Yurcik of Suffern. one of Artie Chill's top recruits. Toward that end, the siz-foot, 170-pounder worked harder than he ever had before. Before the season, he practiced with the Rockland Colonisis at the Sport O'Mams in Monsey, N.Y. He also worked out there with some of the New York angers who also practiced at Remapo's home ice back in

itschie. "Pat Hickey, since traded to the Colorado lockies: Warren Miller and Doan Talafous were very beigdel. They improved my game tremendously." Statistics hear him out. Grinchite has started all of Ramopo's games, thus far compiling a 4-41 ledger. He's considered cacellest, and has averaged 40 saves. His save percentage is 90 compared to his 88.3 foothman percentage.

He was spectacular earlier this means in a 3-2 overtime thriller over Fairfield University in which he stopped 55 "I have all the respect in the world for Dave." says Chill Tamapo's first untminder bark in 1972-1973. "He was always in the hachground set accor missed a practice. A leaser man withfire quil," the coach added.

to menter-how much I thenefit the couch was writen. server considered quining." Genetice and. "I wanted to prove ; could all be the first 1 gant. I the playing and all my friends are on the team. And besides, where else could I get that much first for-time? tadians isso a 12-1 lead in the first period.

Bosanne Townes led the Comets with 12 -- they are 0-5 on Other Rahway high scorers were Mary Lawrence with fou and Line Cyhowski with six. Rahway led in field goals 15-5 and trailed from the line 7

s capture title

feated the host team 66-53. Coach Tom Lewis' Rahway Coach Ion Livin Lanop Indians captured the champi-enship of the First Anneal Rosefie Catholic Bashsthalt Tournament when they de-

Amerovin Sure in city boys swimmin

Hampered by the absence of some of their star swimmers, the Rahway Young Men's Christian Asen. Boys Swim Team swam against the powerful Morristown team, bewing to d. them 116 to 72. them 116 to 72. Rahway's Jim Noleon took first place in both the 100-yard individual modley and the 100-yard backstrate. Also having a double first place win was Pat Walker in the 100-yard strategies of the state freestyle and the 100-yard batterfly. Frank McGuine took first place in the 50-yard freestyle event. Chris Zrinshi took first place in the 100-yard beckstreke event. In the eight-year-old-and-under events, blichael Anderson test first place in the 25-yard breatyle, and Pat Castleid took first place in the 25-yard backstrake. The 15-to-17-year-old 400-yard roley team, consisting of Jim Nelson, Bob Doubldoon, Chris Zrinsti and Pat Walker test first place with a time of fear minutes and 2.4 seconds. DicChine set two new team records in the 50-yard fearstly with a with a time of 30.1 seconds and the 50-yard batterfly with a ectatrabe event.

time of 35.5 seconds. The Billyway TMCA's Girls Tuam was defeated by a stronger Westfield team 130 to 67. Magan Anderson and rival in the first three to periods.

Tricis McGuire took Pat place in the 50-yard butterfly in Trick McCole test wat place in the So-yard becastry in the 10-year-old-and-moder group. Mary Ann Walburn took first place in the S0-yard breast and 50-yard beckstroke events in the 11-to-12-year-old group. Barbara Lombardi took first place in the 50-yard Buestyle th event in the 11-to-12-year-old age group. Janoon DelVaccio vessed first in the 50-yard bachetrobe in the 10-year-old and-

under group. Rahmeyo girle 11-and-12-year-old relay team, consisting of Barbara Lombardi, Darothy Przydziai, Clara Fiscal and Mary ann Walburn, is undefeated so far this access and teak first viece with a time of two minutes and 12.04 seconds.

seventh straight 63-64

the Rabury Indians wes their seventh straight \$3-40 Side High School of Newark. This was the second win over a die Red Belders in the last laburar never trailed in

the one-sided contest. as si they moved in front 20-16 in he first period and were nding 41-29 at the half. In the second period, Tem Lewis' seem scored cight unserwered prints to put the game on "ice." During the drive, Mitch Zimmet and Vinnie Joince scored four points opiece. In the last period, easther

eight-point streak put the

Crusadors steamer Crunford Country 71-3

Steve Petrusell's Johnson Regional Crusaders relied to a 71-45 win over the Crusford Congars in the National Division of the Watching Conference on their home court. 😳 The same was tied up five times in the first half that 26-25 at the interminister. The Clark boys estacered the Congars 27-12 to move the Congars 27-12 to move

During the period, Kevin

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nd practical exercise (Span running a 12-week course in "Advanced Lifesoving" that will be instructed by velon-teers of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the Amer-ican Red Cross-"Joy" is a one-hour. cherrographed enercies pro-gram deer to taped matter.

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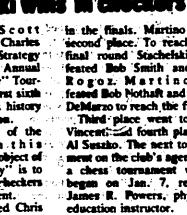
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ano with four and Grace Walsh had 18 and Kathy Streetfus with sciple, The Guirried the Highlanders Crunidus had 33 field goals with The

Third place went to Bill Vincenti and fourth place to James R. Powers, physical

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الأراقين المراجع والمراجع والمراجع techolski wins in checkers "S i mt h grader," S c o t t in the finals. Martino tool Searchelski, was the Charles Second place. To reach the H: Bruwer School Strategy final round Stachelski de-



were 7-6 from the foul line. Grace Streckfuss had eight. Mee Walsh scored eight of Tracy Hayden, six and freshman, Lynn Krohn, had two. feated Bob Smith and E Rogoz Martino defeated Bob Nothaft and Gree DeMarzo to reach the finals.

checkers "give away" is to a chess tournament which lose all of your checkers to began on Jan. 7, reports Treaders .

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Charlie Holmes six points. and Alex Johnson hit for one two-painter. Joines led the Indians with 22. galate, Julianed by Halmes with 21, Zimmel with 15. Joines played an seine Barre bed the Rod Reiders with 16. Other Rahway scorers ware Andy Callins, three;

Johnson, seven; and O'Neal Themes, 10, Rahway led from the floor

with 33-24 and 17-12 from

The East Siders are now

Boyle 'and Glenn Dadner each tellied siz points. Jim Taylor had five, and will Wheten and Neil Parson had four each. Bob Early, Cranford's best geard and leading scorer. had an all day, scoring only three points. Kaith Tures and Bob Pyne scored 27 points, Four Crusoflers, Henry Trussi, a sephemore, and juniers, Taylor, Boduer ad Boyle, were in double

class retrested and released. For more information about other liness classes and "Joy" plasse telephone the Y.M.C.A. at 305-0157. The V M C A smill also be

The course will begin on Thursday, Jon. 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. This course will in clude Cardiopointen-ary Researchaten instruction and alterwards, for these

> mation. A los will be charges THE THE COURSESSOR

Joines led the Rahway five, sooring 17 and 24 points respectively. Additionally. they grabbed 12 rebounds Jim Kuhn led the Lions with 14 points. The Indians started it The indians started the last period leading 41-34, but the Roselle team outscored Rahway 17-4 to clone the margin to 55-51. During that stretch, Sal Gagliardo had 12 points. The reason the Lions were able to score on the

locals was because the indians were without their fine point guard, O'Neil Thomas, attach, scoring 10 consecu-tive points and making the score 61-50, winning their sixth game of the season. Rahway scorers were Joines, 17; Holmes, 24; An-dy Collins, two; Alex Johnson, siz; Thomas, 14, and Mitch Zimmel, two Ond Ti Bragg one. From the flaor both teams. had 23. On the line Rahway

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program, awarded the foot race trophy to the students of Roosevelt School for their program, awareed the not rate troppy to the students of nonseven school for their performance in competition with other elementary schools of the city. Accepting the award, shown, left to right, are: Eugene Warga, principal; Mrs. Robert Solas, Parent-Teacher Assn. president; Adam Cerkvenik, Mr. MacQuirk and William Jacobs. Mr. MacQuirk also presented an assembly program on the removal of animals from chimneys and chimney safety.

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ALJ Crusedors 42-The Rahway High School Wrestling Team defeated the Arthur L. Tony Irvin in four min-

Johnson Regional High School Team of Clark 42-15 on the mats of the Indians won nine matches. Victorious were the Ramos brothers, Peter and Don, Craig Smith. BMiller, Rick Witter. Tracy Müler, Kevin Phil-lips, Albert Smith and Tyrone Butler. Coach John Redfern's winners were Glenn Gei-

irendon Lynch. The indians won the last seven weight classes. Rahway is ow 2-0, while Johnson is The results follow,.... 101 pounds Peter Ramos decisioned Mike Riccio

At 106 Geiger won 1 At 115 Don Ramos de feated Billy O'Connor 3-1.

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et YMCA

The Bahway Young McD Christian Assn. will hold its First Annual Sweetheart Swim Relay on Sunday, Fel Teams will be composed of two boys and two girls who

must be members of area swimming teams. Teams the set though the may enter all events at an entry fee of \$1.50 for each event. The events will be: Med--ley, free-style, and butterfly? breast stroke and the age groups will be eight years id and under, nine and 10 years old, 11 and 12 years old, 13 and 14 years old and

> 15 to 18 years old. here will be prizes awarded for first to sinth place. For more information please telephone Marti Steward at the YMCA at 308-0057.

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87-54 Rahway's undefeated boys basketball team rolled to an easy 87-54 win over the

Madison Borough team of the city court on Dec. 29 of The Indians of Tom Le took a 25-11 lead in the first neriod and were on top 55-19 at the half, using reserves HOUL OF THE SCA. MA SHARE Rahway was led by C Thomas with 15. Chank Holmes with 15, Tom Sole mon. 13; Mike Hobinson, 10 Vincoent Joines, eight; Mi

Bragg, four; Tim Bragg, four; Alex Johnson, four. and Andy Collins, two.

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rian Reper in five minutes and 35 seconds. At 170 Phillips pinned Billy Spikger in a minute and 25 seconds. At 165 Albert Smith required in order for a child component and to join in to play softball. The registra-tion fee is \$10. For further for the sufficient maninned Reve Kraus in three millings and 40 sec-

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Saturday, Jan. 19. Sponsored by Hills and interested in practicing. Trails of Clark, and the Registration is not re-Union County Dept. of Parks quired for the demonstrabooths will surround 1 side Museum, which is lo-

cated adjacent to the nature and science center. tepresentatives of crosscountry ski equipment manufacturers will display goods and answer questions. Participants will be able to try

staral saow, we'll hold a citizens' ski race." explained Bob Streeter of Hills and Trails. He is co-ordinator of

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Registration for the Girls' and Recreation, the program tion. Additional information Softball League of Clark for will run from 10 a.m. to 2 is available by telephoning p.m. Films, exhibits, demon-the 1910 season will be held today at the Charles H. Strations and information today at the Charles H. Strations at the Stration today at the Charles H. Strations at the Stration today at the Charles H. Strations at the Stration today at the Charles H. Strations at the Stration today at the Charles H. Strations at the Stration today at the Stration today at the Stration today at the Stration toda Snowrs -

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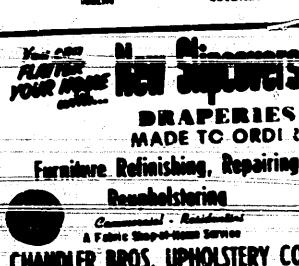
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Long prison term give to city spree bandi

PAGE 1. THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1980

A Normal man subbed juvenic offenses, and also the "Briven Bag Bandit" by male sections in several of the police because during his mbbenes. holdups he showed suttime . The Newarker will serve his bag-covered hand and his time in state prison and claimed he had a gun inside. the sentence will not being received a 35-45-year prison until his curtent prison term. term Jan. 4 for a string of for a parole violation, ends, nine robberies in Union possible by the end of the County. Naman Oliver, M. pleaded guilty to the robbers apparently concentrated on charges and two weapons small business establishpowersion charges on Nov. 8 of last year before Union. County District Court Judge Edward W. Beglin, Jr. Charers in connection with two other robberies were dropever actually saw a weapon

Assistant Prosecutor How ard Golden said the sentence was based on Oliver's long prior record, going back to ______ FUBLIC NOTICE

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PUPLIC NOTICE

SHERIFY'S SALE SUPERIOR COUPT OF NEW JEPSEY, CHANCERY DUISION -INION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3154-74. KENNEDY MORTGACE CO., a New Jersey Corporation, versus LALPH E. SPANGLE, et als, "Detendant". "Pistant" CTVIL ACTION, MAIT OF EASCUILON, FOR SALE OF HORT-1.CED PRENISÉS By strap of the show-stand writ of esecution to me directed shall expose for sale by public window, is BOOM 207, is the cert House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNES-DAY, the 6th day of February A.D., 1950 at two o'clock in the Efferment of said day. ALL that tract or parcel of land, attante, lying and being in the fin of Rahway in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey: EGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the northasterly side of E. Emerson Avenue (formerly Commerce Street) with the northwesterity side of Fullon Street; thence along the said northeasterly side of E. Emerson Avenue (formery Commerce Street) rorth 58 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds west 77,75 feet to a point; thence (2) morth 46 degrees 44 minutes east 84,15 feet to a point; thence (3) south 43 degrees 12 minutes east 75 Seet to a point in the said sorthwesterly side of Fulton Street; thence (4) along the said northwesterly side of Fulton Street South 46 degrees 42 minutes west 78,52 feet to the point or place of

THE show description is made to secondance with servey prepared by Peter M. Kakas, dated November 10, 1975. BEING commonly known as 42 East Emerson Avenue, Rabway, New Jersey. BEDSG ALSO the same premines known as Lot 24 Block 661 as listed on the Tax Map. There is due approximately \$40,997,77 with interest from August 15, 1979 and costs. The Shertff reserves the right to adjourn this sale, BALPH PROCHINCH

Attorsy

ALVIN D. M'LLER CX-383 (CN 4 RNR)

4---1/10/10 F**: \$109,74 _____ PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED ACCOUNTS HELD BY THE RAHWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION Bailey, Clarence, Lock Bag "R." Rahway, New Jersey -

Bergert, Anula, 36 Hudson Street, Carteret, New Jersey ~ No. 4384 Craig Ernest or Craig, Audrey V., 00 Claremont Avenue, Colonia, New Jersey - No. 17077 Davis, Larry, 65 Inman Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey -Na. 15476 | Docouto, Antonio, Cavour Street, R.D. 2, Box 37, Rahway iew Jersey -- No. 11830 Donahur, Roward, Lass Bag "R.", Rahmar, Men Lessey Fraley, Herman L. lety, - No. 12737 Haher, Herbert, Newfield, NEW Jersey - No. 697 -Hennend Hoy M. W. Meason Street. Rainay. Ser Terney -- No. 1224 Hoynoski, Raymond J., 59 West Hazelwood Avenue Rahway, New Jersey -- No. 13665 Kuell, Margaret M. or Kuell, Gustave C., 1946 Barnett Lettieri, Cecelia, iff Lettieri, Richard, 75 Florence Avenue, Colonia, New Jersey - No. 17787 Moskley, Daniel, Lock Bag "R, " Rahway, New Jersey --No. 208 B-hway Community Orchestra, 405 East Gran Ra ay, New Jersey -- No. 12979 No.2116 Sianley, Henry, itf Stanley, Arthur, Ir., Route No. 46, Bar 51, Wayne, New Jersey - No. 13742 Timberlake, George L., 188 Haydock Street, Rahway, New

Jersey -- No. 2966 THE RAHWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION 1500 living Street P.O. Box 1003

Rahway, New Jersey 07065 1t--1/10/80 Fee: \$53,20 31--1/10/00

Sector and the sector of the

throughout the world.

Clark Unit No. 328 of the ments, robbing employes American Legion Auxiliary and customers alike. Most of will hold a special meeting at the time he carried a brown the past home on the corner of Liberty St. and Westfield Onvene at 10 a.m. at the bag and said he was concealing a gun, but no victim Ave., Clark, on Wednesday. Jan 16, at 8 p.m., reports The robbers spree began president, Mrs. Frank Kroy. on Aug. 1 of last year at the Plans are being finalized office of a Rahway physicianfor the dinner-dance to be and ended Aug. 18 of last held at the post home on vear with holdups of a Rah-Saturday, Jan. 19. Tickets was Beaper, a Linden may be obtained by teledrugstore Cad a Cranford phoning Mrs. Theodore Rud-nicki at 382-8044.

The bandit took a total of Delegates, Mrs. Krov. about \$1,900 in the nine Mrs. Rudnicki, Mrs. Gustave robberies to which he plead-Bott, Mrs. John A. Gudor and Mrs. Michael Grmek and delegates-at-large. Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. William Cox, sill attend the meeting of the Union County Organization of the American Legicn Auxiliary at the Martin Wallberg Post Sealed bids will be received No. 3 in Westfield on Thurs-

City quartet

day, Jan. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

cited for studies Four city students recently of the Clark Manneipal Building, received merit awards from Westfield Avenue, Clark, New the Dept. of Chemical Enreceived merit awards from outstanding records of acaand the awards follow: Rob-Frank Horneck. Atlantic Richfield Award: Alexander Oliveira, National Starch and Chemical Corp. Award, and William Tsu, Excor Founda-

tion Award.

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Cru-sader Band Boosters Club of Clark will hold a newspaper drive on Sunday, Jan. 13, in the school parking lot on Westheid Ave., Clark, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For pick-ups please telephone 499-7043.

PEBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED price seguelles in the same of the manifiger, the the warded to FRANK E, SUPLEE Services AUDITOR Time Period FOR THE YEAR 1880 __11--1/10/¥

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the above named Association will be held at the home office of the Association, 1591 irving Street, Rahway, New Jersey on the th day of January 1980, at the hour of 4:30 P.M. of said day. The business to be taken up at the said Annual Meeting shall 1) Considering and soting upon approval of minutes of

 (J) Considering and social group report of orders and committees of the Association;
 (J) Considering and acting upon ratification of the acts of Cirectors and officers of the Association;
 (4) Election of directors to fill the offices the terms of which are then expiring; (7) Such other matters as may be properly brought before

Powr J. Lisi Secretary, Axia Federal Savings and Loan Association 21--1/3/80 4 1/10/80

> PUPLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Methieseel & Werbel, a Profestional Corporation with offices at 156 East Milton Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, has made application to the Planning Roard of the City of Rahway for the subdivision of lots 34, 34-A. 14-B. 17, 20 and 41, block 96, Tax Atlas of the City of Rabury and a variance regulard for the subdivision because of creating an understand lot, as unpersized iot, The Flassing Board will hold a public hearing in consider the application in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rakway, New Jersey, Tuesday Evening, January 22, 1999, The Flassing of the Council Chartening in Council of the Street, State 1999, The Flassing of the Street, State Street, State 1999, The Flassing of the Street, State Street, State 1999, The Flassing of the Street, State Street, State 1999, State State State State State State State 1999, State State State State State State State State 1999, State S Calender will permit, You may appear is person or he represented by Agend or Attorney and be heard for or in opposition to the application, at the proper time. The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office

during regular business hours.

Attorney for applicant 155 East Milton Avenue Pahway, New Jersey 07045

of holly shrubs and trees

by the Union County Hiking

and 202, Parsippany, at 9 The Silver Lakes Cross Country Ski Tour is slated for Sunday, Jap 13. Diers will

Bodner boets clock

Club for members and

asked to bring lunch and

gather at the Morris Hills

Glen Bodnar's short jumper with three seconds left on the clock gave the Clark Crusaders a 61-59 basketball win over the Roselle Catholic Lions on the winners' court on Coach Steve Petruzzel-

li's battling team overcame a five-goal deficit at attempts to seven of 14 for the Lions. Kevin Boyle, the scoring leader with 21 points. hit on all seven of his free ---

throws and Steve Marcinak sank each of his six State's outlook net

optimistic in finance (Continued from page 1-Clark) The state's financing problems have again come to the forefront as the governor proposes increased taxes to finance a projected 1981 budget deficit and to expand some of the roperty tax relief programs to individuals. This occurred lespite warnings to the Legislature by the Joint Committee in Tax Policy of the inadequacy of state revenues to finance ontinued budget expansion even at the current inflation The state's capital needs seem to grow increasingly as inflation erodes the purchasing value of voter-approved bond funds and physical plant deterioration continues because of adequate funding for maintenance. inadequate funding for maintenance. The list of problems facing government and its citizens seems endless and insoluble, particularly beginne dimerve-ments in govelarment often come to slowly. One of the state's oldest continuously opening citizen oversight organizations, the New Jersey Taxpayers Assn., is beginning its 50th year of aervice. Its efforts in parts it of efficient, economical and responsive government will continue as they have since 1930 as it devotes fill afforts to measurch and information about New Jersey continuents to measure and information about New Jersey continuents to measure about the state continuents and the state to of the state continuents and the state to of the state continuent to the state conthe state continuent to the s

spokesman.

research and information about New Jersey government, taxes and spending, in behalf of all taxpayers, concluded the ______ FUBLIC NOTICE

_____ A township resident, Miss Corinne M: Rybak, a The Municipal Council of the Township of Clark has awarded a dean's list student at the contract without competitive bidding as a professional servic pursuant to $N_{c}J_{c}S_{c}A_{c}$ 40:11-5(1) (a). University of Vermont, was inducted into Alpha Zeta Fraternity recently This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for This is an agricultural honor society that is recognized nationalide. Miss Rybel (was also accepted for membership in Mensa, an international Fee: \$15,12 society. She is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rybak of 29 Autumn Ave. and the second second

AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGE AND LOAN ASSOCIATION RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Members of

ast members' meeting; (2) Considering and voting upon a report of officers and

Dated the 3rd day of December 1979, at Rahway, New Jersey.

700: \$54,94

NUTICE OF FUELIC MEARING BY RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD

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of the Township of Clark, New Jerney regarding the purchase of two II 1980 FORD LTD II FOUT DOOR SEDANS WITH QUIVALENT for the Clark ouce Department. Bade will be opened in the Conference Boom, second floor,

ed guilty, according to As-

sistant Prosecutor Golden.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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47. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. _____`, <u>`____</u>`, <u>_____</u>`

GEORGE R. ROBINSON Business Administrator 11-1-10-80 Fee \$15.12

Jervey on Monday, Jasuary 21. 1980 at 10 am. Specification and Proposal Form may be obtained from output of the benefits of acahe Purchasing Asistant, Room outstanding records 11, at the above meaticoed demic achievement. otress. Monday through Fri- The names of the students The Township of Clark re- err J. DeVint, Prof. George serves the right to reject any C. Keefe Merit A ward;

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIC

skiers' tours

Assn narking by at Silver Sartours will highlight this Assn parking hot at Silver weekend's events planned Lake Ski Center for this 12-mile intermediate tour. The six-mile South Mountain Ramble will also be held The Stokes Ski Tour will on Jan. 13. Hikers will meet open the schedule on Satur- at the Millburn Railroad Station in Millburn at 10:30 day, Jan. 12. Participants are a.m. The weekend's last event Shopping Center on Rtes. 40 on Jan. 13 will be the quickpaced Ramapo R a m b l e. starting at 9:10 c.m. at the Suffern Police Station in Suffern, N.Y. Additional information is available by telephoning the Young Men's Christian Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

to give Cruseders wh

tries for the Johnson tcam. Bodnar scored 13 points and led the rebounders with 15. RichHall was high for Roselle Carbolic with 10 points, eight in the last period. Sal Gagliardo had 15 for the losers.

were: Neil Parson, three: Bill Whelan, two; Henry Trani, 10; Marcinak, eight and Jine Taylor, four. Clark is now 0-1, and back in the hunt for the Conference title...

Honorus jets Miss Rybel

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS FOR THE CITY OF RAEWAY AND THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND WATER DEPARTMENT

 WHEREAS, there exists a most for an annual audit, and
 WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1
 et seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Toronehip of Clark will hold a public meeting on Monday.
 January 28, 1800, at 8 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. Westeld
 NOW, T./EREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Municipal Council of the C'.y of Ruhway, New Jergey, as follows:
 T. T'A Lisyor and City Clark are bereby subtorized and directed held on the following applications. WHEREAS, there exists a mod for an annual audit, and execute an agreement with Frank E. Suplee Registered tions for variances: Municipal Accountant, such agreement to be approved by the Director of Law as to form. Cal. 1-80 - Mabrook Gar-Municipal Accountant, such agrowment to be approved by the Director of Law as to form. This agreement is swards without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" under the provisions of the Local Public Contract Law because Recognized protession licensed and regulated; bids not re-guired per 40A;6-11, A copy of this resolution shall be published in The Rahway Cal. 2-80 — Hichard Drewn, iews-Record as required by Law within 10 days of its passage,

1/10/00 Fee: \$25,76 FUBLIC NUTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING CITY OF RAHWAY - BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE, that on Monday, January 21, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. of 15 soon there short us we may be heard in the City Hall; 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, a PUBLIC HEARING will be hald by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway for the approval of a variance for property owned by JEROME ROSEN-BERG more the for forme of the City of Rahway as Block 668, Lot 25, located at 1568 Main Street, Rahway to settorize the use Delaring juccessi in the pecter and third floors of the the Clark Board of Adjustment of Article 4. Section the Clark Board of Adjustment of the Clark Board of the A copy of said variance his bown nist and is svalade for PUBLIC DESPECTION at the Bowrd of Adjustment Office in the lame to erect an addition to a any person or persons affected by this matter may appear at the hearing or may file their objections and reasons therefore in writing with the Administrative officer of the Board of Adjust-ment,

Dated: January 10, 1990 11--1/10/00 Fee: \$27,82

National State Bank offers 5% checking A spokesman for the National State Bank of Elizabeth

announced it will offer 5% checking, N.U.W. accounts at all offices, effective immediately. Authorization for the new service was signed into law by President Jimmy Carter at the end of last month, adding New Jersey to the list of six states in New England, and New York. in which residents can earn interest on funds used, for According to W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the bank, approval of the measure caught many New Jersey financial institutions by surprise and thus the service will only be immediately available where plans had been set long in advance: The new interest-on-checking service will pay 5% interest a year, from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, compounded daily and credited monthly with an effective annual yield of 5.2% when principal and interest remain in he account for a full year. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out there will be no service or ransaction charges when a minimum of \$1,000 remains on deposit, if the balance drops below \$1,000, the charge will only be 25 cents per transaction and interest will continue to be credited on balances over \$500. "Although a tremendous benefit and convenience, to customers, this is an expensive service for a financial institution to offer, as the New England experience demonstrates. Therefore, a number of banks are refusing to provide it free of charge unless a customer maintains a balance of \$2,500 or \$2,000. We find we are able to price it most attractively for our customers, and no other financial and additional institution is permitted to pay a higher interest rate," he the planning The official noted the bank will continue to offer its Ship-Shape Service, first introduced in November, 1978. which links a 5.25% savings account with a checking account and provides automatic transfer of facts into the checking account whenever the balance dips below \$500. This was the closest thing to paying interest on checking vailable and had proven quite popular with customers at

'Since it pays .25% more than N.O.W. Accounts, we are ctaining it," he added. The bank has an office in Rahway. Township man gives

kidney to his sister

When 30-year-old Mrs. transplant Sept. 11 of las Marjorie Gallo was told back (year. in April of last year both her The kidney was passed im-kidneys were failing and she mediately from Mr. Esposito needed a transplant, she had in one operating' room t little doubt as to whom the Mrs. Gallo in the adjoining room, and actually began donor would be. ... functioning in her body while And when he was told his " she was still on the operating diabetic sister needed a kidney transplant, 18-year-old Neil Esposito of Clark knew After a brief rejection that he would be the one to lasted only four days after contribute the vital organ. Now, they facetiously call it "our kidney," and the taking steroids to suppress almost flawless operation the infection-fighting activitwo months ago that made it ites of her own white blood

type but also at least two of ney. the four antigens which com- Nr. Esposito, is now a prise her kidney tissue. As it turned out, of Mrs. County, College in Edison Gallo's four siblings, only and is seeking a career in Neil Esposito had the blood marine blology. type and the antigens Mrs. Gallo, who has lived needed for the crucial opera-tion. in Somerville with her hus-band, Patrick Gallo, for the But before the transplant past two years, is planning to could be performed, a return to her job as a week's battery of tests were respiratory therapist at Som

and her brother, who was month, only recently graduated from high school in Clark. "They did every test they could think of on me," he said, including "blood tests and X-rays." A special team of doctors from the University of Penn-lylvania - performed - t h e

administered on Mrs. Gallo ... crset Medical Center this The United States, a fright

faunched about 1784, was the first vessel built in the official new vestion. PUBLIC NOTICE -----BOARD OF ADJUJSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF CLARK PLEASE TAKE NOTE I the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Ctark will held a

to enclose a curpet for a gar age at 8 Rose Terrace, Lot 35, Neck 185A, in violation of side and "requirements" Maria - R-19-Natrict. Col. 3-89 — Franklin State Back, to evert and maintain a free standing right at 1005 Hard-tan Rossi, Lot 46, Block 63, not permusé me in a CO Di-

The application papers for the tion at the office of the Con-wiruction Official of the Town-ship of Clark in the Municipal Building, 315 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE th

JEROME ROSENBERG Name of Applicant Applicant Application of Albin Frence in create two understand build-ing lots at 9 Harrison Birset, Lot 32, Block StA. W. W. JONES 1t----1-10-80 7ee \$36,25

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final session.

then the Indians scored 18 Couch Tom Lewis' parts Line the burner budiens will consecutive points. led to a one-sided 92.54 O'Neil Thomas and Vinnie basketball win over the winless Cranford Cougars in Kahway on Jan. 4. to open the season period The Cougars opened and were in front 30-6. It the scoring with a bucket.

The Senior of Clark held i of the year o Veterans of Hall on Bro Meetings are Wednesday at President. Osienski, ar men of standi and special c

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James T. Johnston, S7, of Clark, died Friday, Dec. 28. ber of the Clark Lodge No. of last year at East Orange 2327 of the Benevolent and Veterans Medical C e n t e r Protective Order of Elas. 2 atter a hing iliness. Born in Alabama, he had resided in Clark for 26 years. He retired in 1970 after 20 Billy Ruth Peterson of Colo-Billy Ruth Peterson of Coloyears as a pipefitter at General Motors Corp. in Mr. Johnston was an Army veteran of World War He had been a member of Lake, Fla., and Robert E. He had been employed as Rahway Post No. 5 of the Johnston and Paul B. Johns- a jet mechanic by Piedmont American Legion. He had also been a mem-Marvin Johnston of Toms national Airport in New

ber of the Disabled American Veterans and John L. Ruddy Post of the Veterans of Alabama and Mrs. Billy Ruth Kinde oreign Wars of Clark. Difficult indeed is it for them to emerge from elementy these makes qualities are aramped by nervour makes

THE RAHWA NEWS-RECORD is Sok

DUCOFF'S 1457 Irving St. (At the corner of E. Cherry St.) tahway, N. J. PIPE SHOP 62 E. Milton Ave. Opposite Fulton SLI Rahway, N. J. BEVERLY'S 1413 Main St. (Near the corner of E. Milton Ave.) Rahway, N.J. P*AGGITS 657 Irving St. (Opposite the Recreation Center) Rahway, N. J. GEE'S 1588 Irving St. (Near the Y.M.C.A.) Rozway, N. J. DEITRICH'S 937 Jaques Ave. (Between W. Albert St. & W. Haselwood) Rahway, N.J. 426 St. George Ave. (Between Albemarle St. & Plaimfield Ave.) Rahway, N. J. SOMERSET 370 SL George Ave. (Between Jaques Ave. & Albermarie SL) Rahway, N.J. 960 St. George Ave. (At the corner of Maple Ave.) Rahway, N. J. 1064 Madison Hill Rd (Opposit: Stone St.) Clark, N.J. COLONIAL 2397 St. George Ave. (Berween Linden Ave & Audrey Dr.) Rahway, N. J. 228 W. Scott Ave. (Between Price & Allen Sts.) Rahway, N.J. O'JOHNNIE'S 170 Westfield Ave. (Near Abraham Clark School) Clark, N.J.

ERNIE'S 274 E. Grand Ave. (Between Montgomery & Moore Sts.) Rahway, N.J. EXNA'S 434 W. Grand Ave. (At the corner of Oliver SL) Rahway, N.J.

527 W, Grand Ave. (Berween Oliver & Church Sts.) Rahway, N. J.

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O'JOHNNIE'S 170 Westfield Ave. (Near Abraham Clark School) Clask, N.J. LARRY'S 1473 Raritan Rd. (Near Friendly's) Clark, N.J SHELLY'S 1074 Raritan Rd (Nest to A&P) Clark, N.J. KESS 1064 Madison Hill Rd. (Octomite Sume St.) Clark, N. J.

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Calif.; four sons, James T. Johnston, Jr. of Colonia, Patrick Johnston of Lady Navy. vater of Toms River.

of Rahway.

John Rolly, 54

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Myers, Fla., formerty of Elizabeth, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, at Fort Myers Community Hospital after a brief

Henry D. Brand, 43, of 1061-B Madison Ave., Elizabeth, died Wednesday, Jan. 2. in Booth Memorial Hospi-Surviving are his widow, tal in New York, after a brief Born in the Philippines are had come to this country as a nis, Miss Edna Johnston of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Delores Viola Bulat of San Jose, moving to Elizabeth a year moving to Elizabeth a year

He was a veteran of the national Airport in N c w York. He is survived by his

widow, Mrs., Surie Resalati Brand; a daughter, Miss Sonia Brand, at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Brand of Elizabeth; two brothers, Wil-iiam Brand of Elizabeth and Cleatus Reynolds of Wooubridge, and two sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Mozo of the Philiptines and Mrs. Carolyn Ortiz

Arrangements were com-pleted by the Pattit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. Mrs. Moretti, 81

Mrs. Elsie Russell Moretti, 81, of S. Elmors Ave., Elizabeth, died Thursday, Jan. 3, at her home after a long illness. Born in Newfoundland, Canada, she lived most of her life in Elizabeth. She had been a member of Trinity Penteoustal Church of Elizabeth, and the Newfoundland Club of New Jer-

Her busband was the late Louiis Moretti. She is survived by five sons, Clarence Russell of Rahway, Garland Russell of Roselle, Clayton and Thomas Russell, Jr. of Elizabeth and Ronald Robinson in Canada; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gertrude Saches of New York City and Mrs. Anna -

Peul Venek, 59

Moore of Edinon, and 13

grandchildren.

Paul Vanuk, 59, of Colonia Blvd., Colonia, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, at Beth Inrael Medical Center in New York City after a long illness. Born in Massachusetta, he had lived in Linden before coming r/Colonia 28 years He retired three years ago as a laboratory technician at the GAF Corp. in Linden. - after 37 years service. Mr. Vanuk was an Army veteran of World War II. He had been a member of the New Jersey Skindivers Assn., the GAF Quarter-Century Club and the Essex County Ice Stating Club Mr. Vasuk had also been a

member of the Raritan Val-ley Southern Baptist Church a Edison. Surviving are his widow. son, Gregory Vanak at home; four daughters, Mrs. Bounda Hynes of Cranford, and the Misses Paula, Sherri and Nancy Vanuk, all at home; two brothers, Anthony Vanuk of Rahway, and Wil-liam Vanuk of Flagstaff Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs Dora Kaufmann of Lowville N.Y., Mrs. Irene Vanuk of

Elizabeth and Mrs.

Catherine Ambrose of Lin-

John J. Reilly, 54, of Fort

Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in Monmouth Beach 10 years before moving to Fort Myers in 1970. Mr. Reilly worked many years as a truck driver for the Daily Journal of Elizabeth. leaving the paper in 1970. In Fort Myers, he had worked

for the Lee County Board of Education as a bus driver and as a part-time necurity geard at the Buccancer.Vill-Mrs. Dorothy Belly; his mother, Mrs. Marie Reilly of Boselie Park; two step-sons, Edward and Roland LaGrutta of Alamona, Colo.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Doro-thy DeNucci of Fort Myers; a

bruther, George Reilly of Clark; (20 sisters, Mrs. Ber-nodecte Jacoba of Rahway and Mrs." Dolores Adase of ROBERT FREE, SHU LATCE He was the orother of the iele Laymond Reilly, another former employe of The

"All grout truthe begin at Elemention." George Bernard Show

Samuel Schneider, 81, of Farrell Terr., Rahway, died beth after a brief illness. United States in 1917 and retired in 1965. Mrs. Lincke, 90

Mrs. Katie Steiner Lincke. 90, of Franklin St., Elizabeth, died Friday, Jan. 4, in = the Birchwood Nursing Home in Edison, after a long Born in Austria-Hungary. Mrs. Lincke had come to the United States 71 years ago and settled in New York City. She had moved to Elizabeth 16 years ago. She was the widow of Martin Lincke, who died in

TShe is survived by a nicce. Mrs. Eva Eisler of Clark, a nephew. Adam Steiner of Forked River. and

settled in Linden where h had lived for 50 years. He Friday, Jan. 4, in Elizabeth moved to Rahway in 1967. General Hospital in Eliza- Mr. Schneider was the founder of the Best Made Born in Russia, Mr. Inc. of Carteret. a dress Schneider had come to the manufacturing company- ite-He had been a member of the Young Men of Zion of Linden and of Congregation Anshe Chesed in Linden. Mr. Schneider had also been a member of the New Jersey Apparel Contractors 'Assn. 🦯 He was the widower of

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Mrs. Yetta Schneider, who died in 1966. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rita Ducoff of Rahway: two sons, Joseph Schneider of North Brunswick and Seymour Schneider of New York City: A brother, Herman Schneider of Miami Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Lena

brief illness. to Clark in 1960. Co. in Linden. Grossbarger of Miami He had served in the Na Beach, eight grandchildren during World War II. and a great-grandchild.

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ions of Clark. Clark, died Thursday, Jan. 3. He had been a communiat Rahway Hospital after a Born in Newark, he came He had owned and operated the Tri-A-Tuol and Moid He had served in the Navy Mr. Acierno had been a

cant of St. John the Apostle RCC Church of Clark

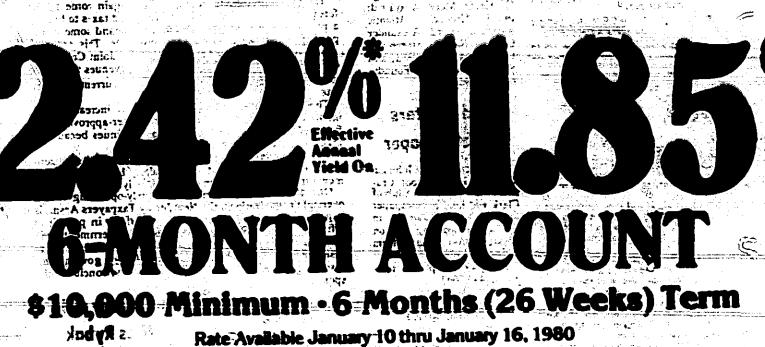
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950 PAGE Mrs. Amelia Marone, 5.

therter member of church Mrs. Amelia Da Cunha with whom she lived; seven Romao Marage, 87, of Mc- grandchildren and seven Collum Dr. Clark, died Sun- great-grandchildren. day, Dec. 30, of last year at her home after a long illness. Born in Ovar, Portugue Sernerd Ulim, 63 she had come to this court? S4 years ago and sertied in Emora Ave., Elizabeth, died Elizabeth. Mrs. Marage had Saturday, Dec. 29, of last moved to Clark 15 years also. year at Elizabeth General She had been a communi-... Hospital in Elizabeth after a cant and charter member of Our Lady of Fatima R.C. onef illness. Mr. Olim was a life-lon, Church in Elizabeth, She had resident of Elizabeth. belonged to the Critzado's of He retired six months a Fatima and the Rosary So- from the Reisen Lumber Co. ciety of the parish. of Union, where he was Mrs. Marage had also employed 32 years as an been a member of the Ladies estimator. Auxiliary of the Partuguese He was an Army World Instructive Social' Club of War II veteran, serving in Flizabeth,

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She was the widow of Luiz months. Linden. Marage who dird in 1968. Surviving are a son, Man-uel O. Marage of Roselle: two daughters, Mrs. Do-Uim of Elizabeth and Her-He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Pepe Aciemo. Arrangements were made linda Larangeira of St. man Olim of Hillside, and a Petersburg Beach, Fla., and sister Mrs. Shirley Baum of by the Walter J. Johnson Faneral Home at 803 Raritan Elizabeth Carvalho,

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Mrs. Long Brown, 87

Victor Markowski, 79, of Maarice Ave., Clark, died Wednesday, Jas. 2, at Rah-way Hospial alter a brief Maea. Born in Polend, he had been brought to Bayonne 75 years age, moving to Clark in 1999. His wife, the Late Mrs. Mis wife, the Late Mrs. Mis wife, the Late Mrs. Mis wife, the Late Mrs. Mann. Evanet Markowski Q years moving to Clark in 1999. His wife, the Late Mrs. Mis wife, the Late Mrs. Mann. Evanet Markowski Q years moving to the finance Manne V. Markowski Linden. Me had bilanged to the Ensuin Quester Cornery Cob and the Maxet Corner of Maker Markowski of Lava-ket wisters. Mirs. Stella Mark. Micheline P. Fitz-petrick. 73, of 412 North Park Anne Evanet Markowski, with Stery supervised to the Maker Markowski of Lava-inte; two sinters. Mirs. Stella May Dec. 27, of Last year at ber home after 's brief ill-mens. Steward V. Markowski of Lava-iste; two sinters. Mirs. Stella May Dec. 27, of Last year at ber home after 's brief ill-mens. Steward Mrs. Eleanor Bar-iw, both of Bayonne, and sveral grandchildren.

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Mrs. Edna E. Bracher Albert Schnell. Schnell, 77, of 316 Geaner Sie is survived by a son, St., Linden. ded Thursdey, Albert T. Schnell of Howell Jan, 3, at Elizaboth General Township; a daughter, Miss Hoopital in Elizaboth after a Laverne Schnell, with whom

Two city aptomotrists were recently elected afficers for 1980 by the Union County Optometric Society. Named first vice president

Karl O. Kainzim, 61, af volumen of World War II. Same St., Bahmay, diad Mar. Kaitrim is survived suddently on Taunday, Jan. I, at his hame. Barn in Elizabeth, he had and Marvin Knierim of Cran-resided in Bandle and Cran-ford before moving to Rab-Mar. Kainrim had been an Arrangements were com-ford. Soft Barl, Sorter Mr. Kainrim had been an accountant with H.K. Forter Arrangements were com-ford before 30 years. Me was an Army Air Corps Are, Rahway.

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Milton Ave., Rahway.

82 E. Cherry St. and Dr. Gerald Zinberg of 1567 le-ving St. was elected second vice president,

and a second Mr. Ericson, 43 Mrs. Lenn Brown, 87, of 311 Brookfuld PL, Rahway, died Thurudhy, Dec. 27, of last year at Rahway, Hospital after a long illness. Born in Laray, S.C., she had lived in Rahway 13 Wrs. Rown had been a member of the Second Bap-tist Church of Rahway. She was the widow of Citilord Brown, Sr. She is servious by a samit Citilord Brown, Jr.; seven dengitters, Mrs. Ica She is servious by a samit Lothy, Mrs. Ida Norman, Mrs. Junie Balt Heff, Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Junie Balt Heff, Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Weiliams and Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Practice Rations Function Mary Francis Roberts, all of Rahway and Mrs. Daisy Lee Smith of Savannah, Ga.; fours. Mary Francis Roberts, all of Rahway and Mrs. Daisy Lee Smith of Savannah, Ga.; fours. Maris Rown had been a member of the Second Bap-tist Church of Rahway. She was the widow of Citilord Brown, Sr. She is servious by a samit Lothy, Mrs. Ida Norman, Mrs. Junie Balt Heff, Mrs. Lucy Mry Williams and Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. Bets a to Kaway. Mrs. Mrs. Jamie Samit Mrs. Dispussion Mrs. Jamie Balt Heff, Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Mrs. Jamie Jamiels, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jaway Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jamiels, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jaway Mrs. a senior clerk. 500 He was an Army, veteran of World War II, 27. He had been a communi-cant of St. Catherine's R.C. Church in Hillsidde, He had been a member of Betsytown Rist, No., 1862 of the Veterans of Figure 1 g a Wars of Elizabeth. Surviving are his, widew. Mrs. Margaret Schneider Ericson: A daughter, Mrs. James Bowblis of Westfield; a stepdaughter, files. Joyce VanBiarcom of B a b w 2 y; three brothers, Eric Ericson of Elizabeth, Cath Ericson

of Elizabeth, Carl, Fricson of Beaufort, S.C., and Richard Ericson of Union. 10 grand-children and in grand-child.

had previously resided in Garwood. She had been employed 20 years by the former law firm years by the former law firm of Stein, Stein, Stein and Hughes is Elizabeth. Mrs. Fitzpatrick had been a communicant of St. Eliza-beth's R.C. Church in Linden and a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She had also been a member of the e Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lin-den Knights of Columbus. Surviving are the hus-band, John J. Phipatrick; a son, John J. Phipatrick; a son, John J. Phipatrick of Linden; a danghor, Mrs. Mary Ayiward of Bahway; a brother, Leon F. Schlonski of Linden; a sister, Mas Ottilie Jablonski of Garwind, and a grandson.

years ago. He was also a former president of the local,

He had been a member

brother, James Cranford and

He was an Army veteran

children. Arrangements were made by the Janes Funeral Home at 247 Elm Ave., Rahway. The regular meetings of the Central Jerney Regional Air Pollution Control Agency for this year will be hold on for this year will be hold on the third Wednesday of each month, with the exception of July and August, when no moetings are held, reports Stanley J. Roganki, director. The meetings will take place at the agency head-quarters at 280 Hobart St., <u>Brom Mo. 518, Perth Amboy.</u> Each -meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will concern Mrs. Lauris ... Men. Holen M. Fronk Louris of N. Broad St., Elizabeth, died Saturday, Dec. 29. of last year at Elizabeth General Hampina in Elizabeth after a short

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Mrs. Prieda Ebber, 60, of 140 Briarheath La., Clark, af Gaurge P. Ebbe, who died died Saturday, Jan. 5, at her home after a brief illness. Born in Germany, she was brought to this country as a child and lived in Elizabeth and Westfield before moving to Clark in 1961. She had been a communi-cant of St. Agnes R. C. Church in Clark.

Mrs. Edne Cleante, 90

60-year city reside

Mrs. Edna Cilento, 90, of Staten Island, formerty of Rahway, died Wednesday, Jan. 2 at Richmond Memo-rial Hospital in Staten Island after a brief illness. Bern in Mascachusetts, she had lived in Rahway 60 years before moving to Sta-ten Island two years ago. She was a former member of the First Presbyterian

Mrs. Carol Det

12-year town

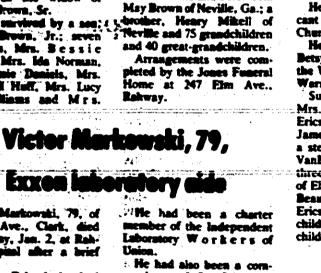
Mrs. Carol Elaine Both-Mrs. Carol Elaine Both-stein, 46, of 317 Willow Way, Clark, died Friday, Dec. 28, of last year at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Rorn in Jersey City, the had lived in Clark 12 years. Base Stornburg, both of Jer-

Mrs. Lydie Colomen, 90,

Mrs. Lydis Coleman, 90, home after a brief illaess. of 271 Washington St., Rab-112 Jama'in Jacksonville, Fla. way, died Friday, Jan. 4, at she had come to Raiway 71

grandson. 🗆 T. M. Cuit, 74 Thomas M. Clark, 74, of Ocean Ave., Aven, formeriy of Elizabeth, died Monday, Dec. 31; of last year at Jersey Shore Medical Center in

illense. Born in Maple Hill, Pa. Mrs. Lourie had lived in Elizabeth 61 years. She rotired in 1947 as a teller for The Mational State Beat in Blocketh, where she 7:50 p.m. The moetings will concern the monthly activities of the agency, a federal Environ-mental Protection Agency and municipally f u n d e d agency which serves Rahway through the local Board of through the local Board of Neptune. Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in Elizabeth and East Orange many years before moving to Avon four years



Weiker, 79 ex-township fire chief

Robert J. Walker, 79, of Maplewood died Friday. Dec. 28, of last year in Rahway Hospital in Rahway after a long illness. Born in Clark, he had lived in Rahway more than 40 year before moving to Maplewood five years ago. A former chief of the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept., he had worked 25 years for the Nesco Steel Barrel Co. in Linden as a stationary en-

Stanley A. Goldberg, 67, of 1516 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, died Wedmenday, Jan. 2, at Rahway Houpital after a long illness. Born in New York City, he had lived in Rahway 34 years. He retired five years ago as a certified public account-ant with the Internal Reve-nue Service in Newark after 21, years of service. Mr. Goldberg was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mrs. Ebbe was the widow

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years ago. Mrs. Coloman had been a member of the Second Bap-tist Church of Rahway. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildend Per-bins of Rahway, four grand-children and six groat-grand-

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Edward C. Clark. 56, of Orchard St., Rahway, died Thursday, Jan. 3, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Camden he had moved to Rahway in 1974 after living 20 years in Elizabeth. He had been employed at the Dowd Chemical Co. in

Mrs. Vivian Misivoccia, 50,

Mrs. Vivian C. Nisivoocia, 50. of 33 Gloria St., Clark, died Friday, Jan. 4. at Over-look Hoopital in Summit after a brief illaeas. born in Newark, she had lived in Irvington 17 years before moving to Clark in 1964. She had been supployed as a clerk by Western Tempor-aries in Clark for the past two and Mrs. Josephine But nowski of Union. Arrangements were by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Rantan Rd.. Clark. Mrs. Nisivoccis had been s

mrs. Catherine Formen, 70

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Mrs.: Catherine Furman, 90, of Phoenix, Ariz., for-merty of Eahway died Thursday, Jan. 3, in Good Samarizan Hospital in Phoe-nix, after a long liness: Born in Austria-Hungary, she had lived in Sewaren for 40 years, three years in Rahway, and the past eight in Arizona. Mrs. Furman had been a communicant of St. James R.

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