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Rehway Adult School to uffer courses for variety of interests

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Friday, Jan. 25. All registration fees must be paid by check or money order payable to the Rahway Adult School. No cash will be recomped, either by mail or in person. In the event of a course cancellation due to insufficient enrollment full fees will be refunded by mail. For the sports-minded there will be courses in golf, bowling, racquet ball, shiing, tennis, busing shills and useman shiin, a bashethall cheir and a seminar on

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A spokesman for the Rah-way Historical Society Jau. 8 announced at the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern at 1632 St. George Ave., Rahway, the Rahway Museum will be

created. A portion of the tavera will feature museum exhibits including antique trivia. memorabilis, arti-facts, art and crafted arti-

cles, 3 adiginous to the city's past. A number of items have been already collected from local merchants and

A total of 75 courses will be offered in There will also be classes in belly A total of 75 courses will be offered in the Rahway Adult School's spring term, which will begin on Monday and Tues-day, Feb. 4 and 5, a school spokesman announced. Registration will be conducted at Rahway Senior High School on Monday and 9 p.m. Registration may also be completed by msil, but no later than Friday, Jan. 25. All registration fees must be paid by

hematics, speed-reading, French, ship, a banketball clinic and a seminar on sports in Rahway. Macrame, calligraphy, ceramics, draw-ing, painting, fly-tying, flower-arranging, furniture-re-finishing, knatting/crochet-ing, sewing, tailoring, woodworking, metal wort, machine shop/sculpturing and a graphic arts vorkshop will also be offered.

City historical society to open

of Rahway artifacts museum

By R. R. Faszczewski A resolution authorizing the immance of \$5,-270,006.52 in tax anticipation notes for 1980 was adopted by the Rahway City Council Monday, despile Republican attempts to cut the amount i

Under state statute, according to Councilman-at-Large and City Council President Francis R. Senkowsky, the city may berrow up to 30% of the tax levy it expects for the facal year by issuing the notes, and this fund would be drawn from to most expenses until the taxes are paid. After Sixth Ward Republican Councilman Jamer Fulcomer noted the amount issued in the notes last year was only \$1.2 million and asked which the ncrease was so great, Councilman Sankowsky re plied the city is now paying the Board of Education the money it requires monthly instead of when the city felt it could make the poyments, as in previous years.

Introducing an amendment reducing the amount to \$2.5 million, Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh said he did not want to see the amount creep up to new levels each year. City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett replied the tax notes were only a temporary measure and involved an administrative, not a legislative function. He added the borrowing power had never been abused in the past, pointing out the administration only spent the \$1.2 million Councilman Fulcomer

had inquired about during 1979, when they had been authorized to issue notes of considerably Replying to a charge by Councilman Fulcomer the administration was being given "a line of credit" greater than that needed to construct th City Hall, Councilman-at-Large Vincent P. Addona said the notes were not a line of credit and the administration would only be able to spend what was needed.

Sen. DiFrancesco blasts Dems on corporate tax increase

The Democratic legislators were blasted for "shoddy political tactics" and the Byrne administration's newlyand the Byrne administration's newly-passed corporate income tax increase was called 'a bad idea at a bad time,' by State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Clark and Rakway. Sen. DiFrancesco, a member of the Republican minority that fought the tax package, noted the tax increase merther dulls New Jersey's com-petitive edge in attracting badly-needed business m this state. ''Dur corporate tax structure has several heatures, aside from the in-come tax, which make neighboring states more attractive to business,' he added. 'Now with an increase in the corporate income tax, we have the corporate income tax, we have effectively raised New Jersey's tax

effectively raised New Jersey's tax bite in relation to nearly every other state in the union." The legislator continued, "The timing of this couldn't be worse, with inflation running at record levels, and businesses already moving to Sunbelt states with more favorable tax situations." "Further, the New Jersey Dept. of Labor and Industry has just em-barked on an expensive public rela-tions campaign to attract business to this state, and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has spent much of his second: "term-traveling to England, Japan and the economic impact of higher taxes or to study alternatives, the Demo-West Germany in hopes of bringing foreign investors to New Jersey, be moted. The lawmaker pointed out the new 9% corporate income tax is in addi-tion to a 2 mill net-worth tax which, in the absence of the loss-carryover in the absence of the loss-carryover



tinue accepting the six muni-cipalities' 1,300 tons of daily garbage until the full, three-judge appellate d i v i s i o n panel sitting in Hackensack meets to decide the issue. The commission's decision was made after Appellate Division Judge Martin J. Kole indicated during a hearing Jan. 7 he would issue and



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heid. -- Tuenday, May 123, the Annual Meeting for the elec-tion of officers and trustees. will take place. The annual Memburship Ficuic will be heid on Tuesday, June 10. -- The Annual Historic House Tour will take place on Sunday Sept. 28. -- Saturday, Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 2, the Sinth Annual Doll Show will be beid. The Second Annual Tavern Day will be announced for November. The Sunday, Dec. 7, Colonial Christmas Party will include decorations and toys The first Sunday of every month is Open House. The regular membership meeting is held the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the

dinner and dance at : St. Thomas the Apostle Byzan-tine Rite Catholic Church in

Flower Festival Show will be

Eahway.

tavers,

Although six other Union County municipalities were banned for dumping their solid waste in the Hacken-sack Meadowlands as of Jan. I and are fighting the matter in the courts, Rahway be-lieves it has life-time rights to dumping in the Hacken-sack facility and will continue to do so until directed other-wise by the Hackenset. Meadowlands Commission. According to City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett, three municipali-ties in Union County, Rah-way, Union and Sarnaglieid; ave never (Meanwhile. the other

communities, Elizabeth, Ro-selle, Boselle Park, Kenii-worth, Winfield and Hillside, which, according to Mr. Hartnett, do not have the life-time rights, are fighting an order by the state Dept. of Environmental P.r.o.t.e.c-tion which had ordered them to enter into a contract with Middlesex County for dump-

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way, Union and Springfield; were given the life-t i m e rights several years ago, shortly after the commission was set up, and it is the city's He added a recent state waste management a t u d y supported the city's conten-tion.

The musicum committee. and historical firearms in-chaired by Raymond F. Eg-gers, Jr., appealed to both the merchants and citizendry to summar and citizendry Society president, Alex-ander Shipley, stated Dec. 16 of last year marked the 10th anniversary of the incorpor-ation for the society. Its membership now exceeds cruiting station for revolu-tionary troops and mercenar-ies will be held at the tavern for the enlintment of soldiers ades. Close-order drifts by contumned collection of the soldiers attemption of the society. Its membership now exceeds to support and assist in the project by dunating or leding heirlooms, keepsakes and antiques. Persons or firms desiring information or wish-ing to exhibit artifacts or membership now escouds conturned soldiery will be 0. Executed. The President's Tes. held Sunday, March 2, there A collector and appraiser of antiques, Clyde Linaberry of Rahway, presented a lecannually on New Year's Day, will be a hobby and craft was attended Jan. 1 by about show, -- Sunday, April 16, an Eastern eng hunt and exhibit of decorated engs will take 10 people. ture and display of primitive place. - Seturday, April 19, in cooperation with the Clark Historical Society the city group will produce a Colonia Costumed Victory Ball with a Tentative school tak

Ronald C. Matusaitis. Board President Barry D. Henderson and Board mem-

ber, Harold J. Young, were abaent from the session. According to the Board

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tway loand of Fd. body's state "can The amounts to be raised stion, by a 5-2 vote Jan. adopted a testative 1980by taxes are \$7,457,644 for .981 school year budget of \$10,469,506. current espense, \$284.095 - Of the intel \$9,910,731 will go for current e x p e n s e, \$300,000 for capital outlay and \$258,775 for debt ser-

Council amoroves

fuel ell contract C.P.O. Oil Co. of Rahway was swarded a contract to supply city departments with fuel oil this year at the rate of

0.836 cents per gallon by the Rahway City Council on Jan The council also accepted the report of the police epartment for November of last year and agreed to pay

Rahway Polis Prevention Bure is offering Crime Preven-tion Caledars with a Crime Prevention tip for each

Calendars may be picked at the bureau at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, sec-ond Boor, Monday to Fri-day from \$:30 a.m. to 4;30

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for capital outly and \$230,020 for debt service. This adds up to a total of \$7,971,759, an increase of \$119,115 in the amount to be secretary the highest costs in the testative tab are in the instruction account, which includes teacher salaries and supplies for classrooms. The only two items city voters will cast ballots on in the April school election are the accounts to be relied by vice. According to Board Secre-tary Anthony Rocco, the 3613,682 increase from the 1979-1980 tab is about 6.2% According to Board Secre-tary Anthony Rocco, the stary Anthony Rocco, the 1979-1980 tab is about 6.2% boost and the current ex- tab, were later reduced bepense portion is a b.o u t cause of a cut made later in \$47,000 under the school the year. This had been the year. This had been caused by the restoration of funds from a budget rejected by voters the year before and cut by City Council.

Oliveirs, chairmon of the rahway Parking Authority, on his efforts to improve the parking facilities for despress. The authority recently acquired Mary's Bahary on Main St., Rahway. This building was reced to provide wider and safer eccess to parking lots C and D bahind the senior chineses' project. The authority will continue to join with the city administration is undertakings sized at improving the desentows business district, reports Mr. Oliveirs.

and capital outlay. A public hearing will be held on the tentative tab, however, before it is put on the ballot. Board members v o t in g against the budget were will also be up for election James F. C a d i g a n and this year.

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USPS 454-160 Tax anticipation note resolution

provision of New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware, makes New Jersey's economic climate dis-Democrats for the questionable pro-cedure used to rush the bill through

rights of the six if the commission did not do so volustarily. Judge Kole said he felt "certain inteparable harm was possible due to a sudden cut-off of disposal privileges" and "there are sev-eral legal questions still to be resolved," which are due to (Continued on page 2)-

took place with an elaborate ceremony on Monday, Dec. 15, 1924.

The Marsh reduction amendment was defeated with only the three Republicans, Councilmen Marsh and Fulcomer and Councilwoman-at-Large Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi voting for it. . When the original motion came up for a vote, Councilman Fulcomer abstained and his two Republican colleagues voted against the measure, while the six Democrats approved it. An ordinance to amend an agreement among Garwood, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Westfield Clark, Cranford, Springfield, Woodbridge and Rahway concerning the salaries for the members and chairman of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Author-

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' was introduce The measure would set the compensation f members at \$30 a meeting, not to exceed 25 meetings in any calendar year, and a flat yearly compensation of \$1,800 per year for the chairman, regardless of the amount of meetings attended. The public hearing and possible final adoption of the ordinance will take place on Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.

State's outlook not optimistic in finance:

The economic outlook for New Jersey is not a particularly optimistic one as the state enters the decade of the eighties, observed a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. Few if 'any of the numerous problems of the state and its local overnmental units were solved in the past year, which is not necessarily surprising fact since their magnitude is such often it takes a decade of more to find a remedy. The economic prognosis involving the severity of the recession and its duration is one best left to professional economists. Governmental officials are experiencing frustra-tion as they are confronted with declining intergovernmental revenue / inflation-fed budgets, statutory spending limits and an increasing tax and cost-conscious public. Unless local taxpayers accoulling to settle for service reductions, one of two principal options, the property tax can be expected to continue its upward swing. No significant progress was made last year towards any permanent solution of the financial problems of New Jersey's aging larger cities. One significant non-property tax revenue source which has increased gradually as fuel prices have risen is the gross receipts and franchise tax. Many municipalities benefited in 1979 from a one-time speed-up in payment of the tax. As the new budget year begins, officials are urging revision of the distribution formula to provide additional funds for the large cities

without too great an adverse fiscal impact on smaller municipalities. Recommendations of the Legislature's Joint Committee or Tax Policy in its June report intended to modify aspects of the municipal and county spending limitations failed to be enacted, so local officials currently have no additional latitude in making spending decisions this year except use of various loopholes which exist in the cap law. Local public school education continues to come under increased criticism, despite the "Thorough and Efficient" Law. Whether broadening high school curriculum require-ments and setting minimum standards for high school graduation will improve educational quality may take a long time to be determined.

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 property tax relief programs to individuals. This occurred

Early theatre put CITY OIL Map

The building which was rebuilt in 1924 for the New Rahway Theater now is used the ater and the motion pic-tures and vaudeville shows incases and for of --- it presented lingers on. The theater building was

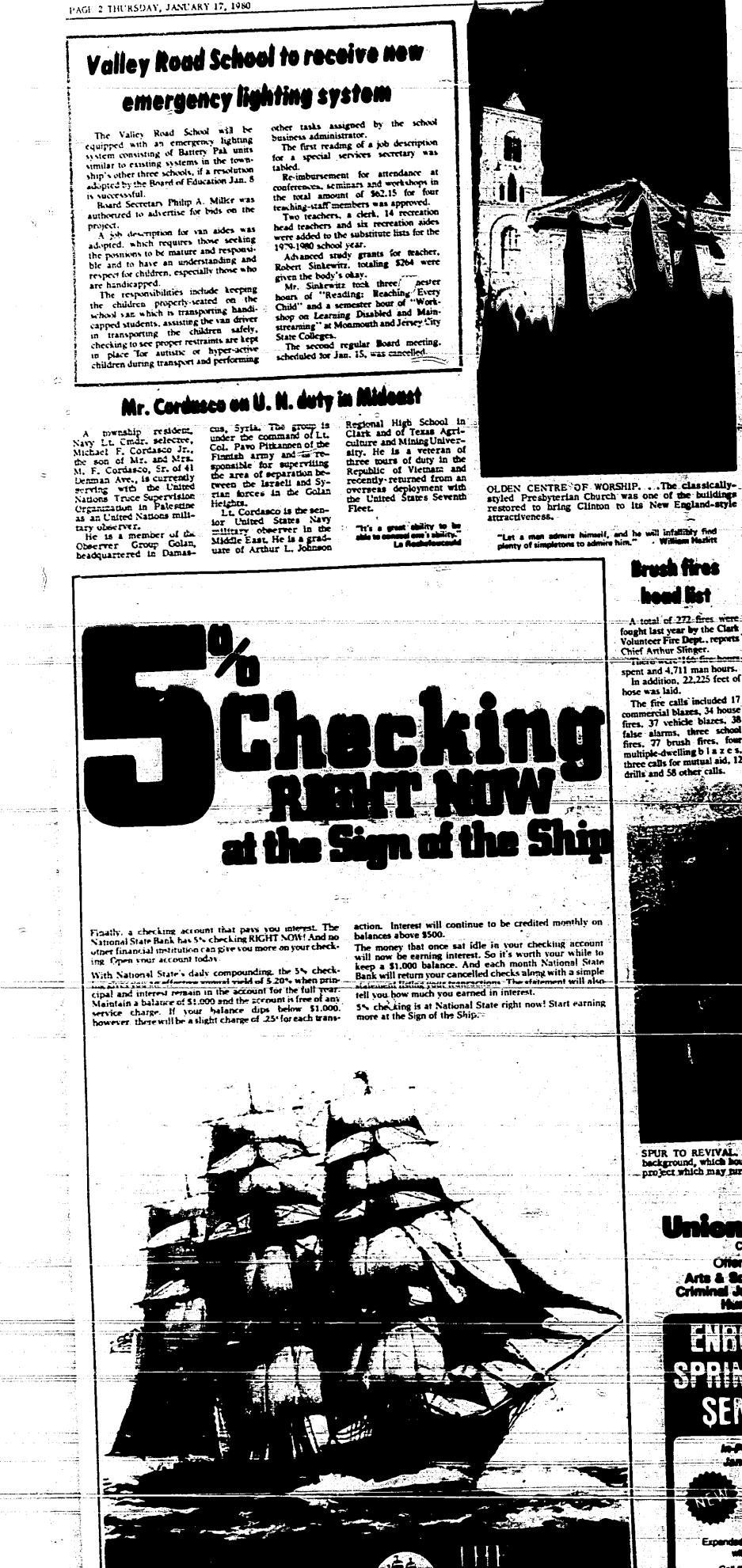
described as one of the finest and most modern in New Jersey when it was dedi-cated on Dec. 15, 1924. A event stared that "a close inspection will reveal the fact that every effort has been made to give the patrons a theater of comfo and attractiveness as well as one fully equipped in every respect from a me-chanical point of view." The program noted that the new theater had an unmate shows of "consider-The dedication ceremony opened with playing of "Drum Major," by Smith, with John Shade directing the New Empire orchestra. The lates "New Empire

News" was featured. Then mayor Foulks, Tho-

mas A, Fyffe, mayor-elect;

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Historic mills provide grist for new Clinton

Tow restored mills separated by a waterfall give the small Hunterdon County municipality of Clinton its dis-tinctive charm and have been the incentive for creation of tinctive charm and have been the incentive for creation of an attractive main street with a validity of shops.
 Legend has it the mills ground grain for Gen. George
 Washington's troops during the Revolutionary War.
 Despite their history, however, the two buildings arrowly escaped destruction. It took a group of con-content of the structure and management them owners to cerned residents to purchase and restore them over a period of 11 years. The old stone grist mill is now the Hunterdon Art

period of 11 yeers. The old sume grist mill is now the Hunterdon Art Center, offering year-round exhibits of creative arts and crafts. Its director said the mill nearly became pencil factory and was rescued in 1952 by four local citizens; Robert Trimmer, J. Philip Exton, Monroe De Mott and the late artist, James R. Marsh, who each contributed money noward the \$10,000 purchase price. With an additional contribution from Robert Trubck and the donation of legal services by E. Robert Kiefer, the building was saved, she added. "No one knowns how old the structure is, but I intend to do some research to find out," she explained. The four-storey red mill, a wooden frame structure dating from the 18th Century, is opposite the stone mill, across the south branch of the Raritan River and a 200-foot wide waserfall. It offers exhibits decumenting all phases of early American life. Mrs. Gioria Lazor, its director, said the mill, called the Climon Historical Museum and its adjoining park, now filled with landmark buildings, was the dream of Mr. Marsh, one of the men also responsible for saving the stone grist mill. She explained Mr. Marsh envisioned a miniature Williamsburg. Mrs. Lazor, recalled the artist was assisted by Mr. DeMott, another "savior" of the old stone mill, as well as Robert Leciner, Cyrus Fox and Ralph Howard. The group became known as the "Red Mill Five." She added the five men purchased the dilapidated mill from Climon in 1962 and did most of the restoration work themselves.

work themselves, The museum opened the following year and the histor-ical village has grown steadily since. An education and cultural center was built this year to create year-round activities for schoolchildren. Mrs. Labor, a CU FIGGUE TO L TO ACTER¹ has seen a renalssance in the community during the

has seen a renaissance in the community during the last decade. "Climon once had a limestone quarry. After it closed, in the early 20th century, the municipality went into a gradual decline. You cannot believe how Main St. once looked, it was filled with dilapidated buildings. But I think when propective shopkeepers saw the restoration of the mills, they began to have faith in the community and were willing to make an investment here," she noted. The municipality was originally called Hunts Mills, but the name was changed in the early 19th century in honor of New York Gov. DeWitt Clinton, who prometed the Eric Casal. <u>The museum director thinks despice the improve-</u> ments, Clisson would benefit from historical marker in the community and on the highways, as well as better

Brush fires

head list

A-total of 272-fires w

fought last year by the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept., reports Chief Arthur Slinger.

spent and 4,711 man hours.

The fire calls included 1.

commercial blazes, 34 house fires, 37 vehicle blazes, 38

multiple-dwelling b | a z e s, three calls for mutual aid, 12

drills and 58 other calls.

valarms, three school 77 brush fires, four

In addition, 22,225 feet of

Sume Station and State Comp

hose was laid.

There are some residents who do not want the mun-"There are some residents who do not want the mun-icipality to become too commercial, but I believe the more people who know what Clinton has to offer, the better," she explained. Mrt: Lator noted Clinton is bypassed by Rtc. Nos. 78, 22, and 31, so motorists tend to drive past it rather than visiting its historic sites or shopping on Main St. Among the places of interest, aside from the two mills, are a prs-Revolutionary isn, two 19th century churches, the United Methodist and Presbyterian, and the municipal building, which is the landmark John Leigh mansion. The community's business center on Main St, is north of the two mills and can be reached by crossing a pic-

SPUR TO REVIVAL... The Old Red Mill, shown in the foreground, and Parrys Mill, background, which houses the Humarrion Arts Center, were the focus of a restoration project which may purn Clinton into one of the state's hest-known tourist attractions.

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The Gran Centurions of Clark will hold their Third Annual Debutante Ball on Saturday, March 22. The committee held a Christ-

was breaknest meeting at the club with an invitation entended to prospective debutances. Meetings are held month-iy with the next one Mon-

day, Jan. 21, at 5 p.m. 21 the club. As in the past, one of the debutantes will be the recipient of a scholarthip. The hell will be choreo-

graphed by Carol Fried

neeting to discuss the pr

which dates from 1870. More birtsque steel truss bridge, which dates from 1870, note than 60 shops, ranging from crefts galleries to clothing stores and restaurants, are housed in restored 18th and 19th convey buildings. A local realtor who is president using Clinton Guild, a non-profit organization of business and professional people, explained the group was organized in 1976 to enhance the cultural and historical heritage of the mun-icipality and estimulate the economy. people, explained the average of the mun-enhance the cultural and historical heritage of the mun-icinality and stimulate its economy.
"Clinton's Main St. has come a long way. All the buildings were dreary a decade ago. Now they have been renovated and are in demand. I believe a good abopping area makes a community," also said. The proprietor of the Quaker Mouse, a craft shop aelling yarns and needle supplies, said she has been in clinton a scant two years but finds her business is booming.
"I think Clinton has a lot to offer, I just wish we could have more cooperative efforts," saidMrs. Kitty Womer, have more cooperative efforts, " saidMrs. Kitty Womer, buils owner-director of Art Spirit, inc. an art gallery blocated in the former Union Hotel, a stage coach in dating from 1830.
Jeweiry craftsman, Ken Bray, said he moved to Clinton Pennsylvania because the community re-minded him of New England.
"I have been here for four years, and enjoy the at-mosphere and beauty of the place," he stressed, The owner of the Gazebo, a combination clothing store and crafts gallery, said she is very busy.

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Singing hospital 'elves' holiday cheer

No one plans on spending the holidays in the hospital. but if hospitalization became a neessity, the spirit of the holiday season was not lost

> f chain letter Victims way receive restitution

of Platinum" chain letter scheme may be entitled to restitution, and should contact the office of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, reports Adam K. Levin, Mr. Levin stated the four promoters of this scheme may be required to make restitution to these consumers, as part of a case brought against the promoters by the division. The chain-letter promoters named in the case are Andrew and Joan Stefanick of Hopatcong, Philip Levine of Rockaway and Homer Turk of Ledgewood. The four are said to have operated mainly in northwestern New Jersey. The director explained, "In order for a consumer to be represented in this case, he or she must have purchased a Circle of Platinum letter for \$1,000 and was unable to sell two letters at \$500 each to regain the money. In addition, the consumer must have purchased the letter from one of the four promoters, whose name woulld appear either first or last In his complaint, the official alleged the four promoters represented consumers purchasing the Circle of Platinum letter could easily make thousands of dollars. Although the

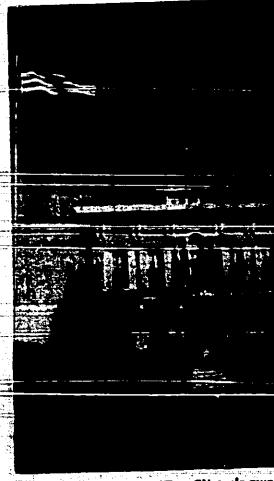
At Mr. Levin's request on Nov. 16 of last year, Morris County Superior Court Judge Reginald Stanton, permanently enjoined the Stefanicks, Levine and Turk from selling any more chain letters, which he declared violated the Consumer Fraud Act. He described the scheme as one designed to "cheat and defraud those stupid enough to participate in it." The division will present the names of consumers who purchased chain letters from the four defendants to Judge Stanton on Friday, Feb. 8, and he will determine the amount if restitution owed the consumers as well as any penalties and costs owed the division by the four defendants. The complaint outlined the operation of the scheme. A person would purchase a lite with seven names by paying \$500 to the first and last persons on the list. The purchaser would re-type the list. decting the first name and substituting his or her name for the last name on the list. The urchaser would then attempt to sell the re-typed letter to two other persons for \$500 each. Supposedly, if this procedure continued without interrup

tion, the number of people involved would rapidly grow, resulting in large amounts of money for each person in the Mr. Levin asked consumers who lost money in this scheme to write to Robert Siconoifi, Office of Consumer Protection, Division of Consumer Affairs, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N.J. 07102. Cousumers should send a copy of the chain letter and any? other related materials, along with a summary of the interaction that took place so later than Monday. Jan. 21, in preparation for the Feb. 8 hearing. Deputy Attorney General Ronald S. epresenting the division in this case.

White Christmas droam melted during 1979

wishing for a warm Christ-mas instead of a white one also drier. Only 2.27 inches got their wish. In fact, Dec. 25 tempera-tures ranged during the day from 47 to 59 degrees, for an that fell during the month, which is almost as little as the record low of 1.56 inches that fell in 1971. The greatest average of 53, the highest daily average reached that month: according to Rav-mond J. Daly, head of Union College's Cooperative Wea-ther Station in Cranford. The highest temperature The highest temperature inches that ten in Dec. 1900. reached during the month was 65 degrees on the 12th. The record high for December was set in 1977, 75 degrees. The low temperature inches that ten in Dec. 1900. Christmas month saw two days with fog and two with damaging winds. The average relative hu-midity for the month was 42.06%, with a maximum of 32 minutes and 32 ture was 11 degrees on the 19th, but again no record 77% on the 24th and a was broken. The mercury minimum of 23% on the descended to zero in Dec., 31st. The mean temperature for the month was 36.4 degrees, which is nearly 2.5 degrees which brought the total de-

inches that fell in Dec. 1960. 31st. There were 882.5 degree warmer than the average gree days from Sept. 1 of last year to 1,823.5, compared to 1974. 5 for 1978.



SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. . . Clinton's municipal build-ing still exhibits some of the charm of the municipality's

at Rahway Hospital last year. Patients were encouraged to enjoy the holidays with the seasonal decorations that adorned the corridors on

every floor.

Artificial Christmas trees

Artifictal Christians and the hospital decor during the holidays, and if one waited patiently, he may have even caught a glimpse of Santa Claus, as he traveled from room to room wishing everyone g o o d

the hospital got into the act, visiting patient's room and

caroling as they went. Some

volunteers dressed up in

"I really enjoyed my hos-

"It was fund to do the

caroling." Said Fatricia Kleinhaus, a junior volunteer

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otherwise would ant be able

to enjoy this special time of

"Jingle Beils,""" ck the Halis" and "Padolf the Red

These songs weren't pro-

duced by a stereo system

but sung by the junior volunteers to brighten up patients

City resident

278 E. Lake Ave., was

sentenced to seven months in the Union County Jail. with credit for 10 days

already served, during pro-ceedings Jan. 4 in the Union County Courthouse in Eliza-

He was found guilty of breaking and entering in

from Rahway, ("What was especially nice assigning

onsumers who lost \$1,000 a piece in a fraudulent "Circle costumes, such as Santa or little clves and, last year an imaginative junior volunteer went as "Tweety Bird." pital stay over the holidays," said one appreciative pa-tient. "It was so pleasant to hear the caroling and see the decorations, 1 really didn't feel like 1 was missing any-thing by being in the hospital this Christmas." The volunteers also handninde felt holiday favors which they distributed to patients throughout the hos-pital while they were carol-

exact number of purchasers is not known, numerous consumers did purchase these chain letters. days to the patients why Nose Reindeer," could be heard throughout the hospi-tal this past holiday season.

gets juil term in break-in A city man, John Swain of

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Rahway. Pleading innocent to com-mitting first-degree robbery, possessing a prohibited wea-pon, unlawfully possessing a New Jerseyans who were The month was not only pon, unawruny postening a weapon and postenting a weapon for unlawful pur-poses in Clark was Kevin Gillespie of 300 W. Seventh St., Plainfield. A Piscataway resident, Oswood S. Holmes of 261 Hansen Ave., pleaded intoof rain fell during the month. the record low of 1.58 inches that fell in 1971. The greatest December rainfall was re-ported in 1973, when 9.6 cent to charges of breaking and entering and committing larceny in Rahway. Placed on probation for 2.5 The three inches of snow recorded for the month fell far short of the recorded 22.8

years and ordered to pay a fine of \$500 for breaking and entering in Rahway was Ronald Faison of 103 Maple St., Colonia. **Clark police** seek to fill

dispatch post

Due to a recent resignation the position of communica-tions operator in the Clark Police Dept. is now vacant. It is a position that may be filled by an adult Clark resident is good health, who will receive and relay radio and telephone messages to various vehicles and con-cerned personnel and perform routine clerical work. Applicants, who must be township residents, may ob-tain further information at the police hondquarter's drak in the Clark Municipal Building.on Westfield Ave.,

An open competitive examination, conducted by the New Jersey Dept. of Civil Service, will determine permanency in the position, according to Police Chief Anthony T. Smar. in' unt: - UNC PA

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WARMING UP. . Junior volunteers at Rahway Hospital practice caroling in the autocaf for hospital employes before visiting patients from room to room caroling this holiday season. Carolers, shown, left to right are: Bottom, Karen Kowalenko of Clark. Monique Mickens of Rahway, Jeanae Vance of Winfield Park; Lori Lehotsky of Clark, Linda Wish of Rahway. Elleen Whalen of Avenel and Deborah Wittke of Rahway; second row, Mary Mainaker of Woodbridge as Tweedie Bird, Maureen Magee of Cranford, Bonnie Petersach of Clark, Woodbridge as Tweedie Bird, Maureen Magee of Cranford, Bonnie Petersach of Clark, Michelle Weinberg of Colonia, Georgette Huff of Colonia, Janet Chapler of Rahway, Beck Dalley, Clark and Michael Austin of Carteret as Santa Claus; third row, Laura Reilly of Rahway, Susan Babich of Rahway, Sharon Kedaraites of Rahway and Donna Kalanikas of Bahway, Chris DeBrigard of Rahway, Carolyn Chalmers of Rahway Steve Saltzer of Colonia and Fahway. Steve Saltzer of Colonia

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City woman's club earns about entiques pitfalls in buying antiques.

Members of the Interna-The next regular meeting tional Affairs Dept. of the Rahway Woman's Club hosted the Jan. 4 meeting of the of the the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Hall in Rahway. Club president, Mrs. Ar-thur J. DeLorenzo, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Ward Baumann, Mrs. George Guilder, Mrs. Albert Koehler, Mrs. Bolph Marsh and Mrs. Robert Wal-

nominating committee to present the slate of officers for the 1960-1962 term. The guest speaker, Mrs. Alfred Saddington, an antique dealer from Warren, told members about "Antique Appreciation and Appraisal." In addition to dis- HERITAGE HOLDINGS. . ."Antique Appreciation and cussing the history and evaluating itenis of interest proclub, she pointed out what to

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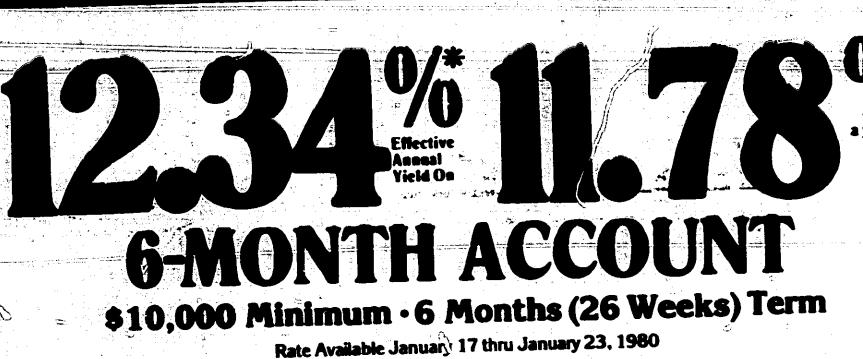
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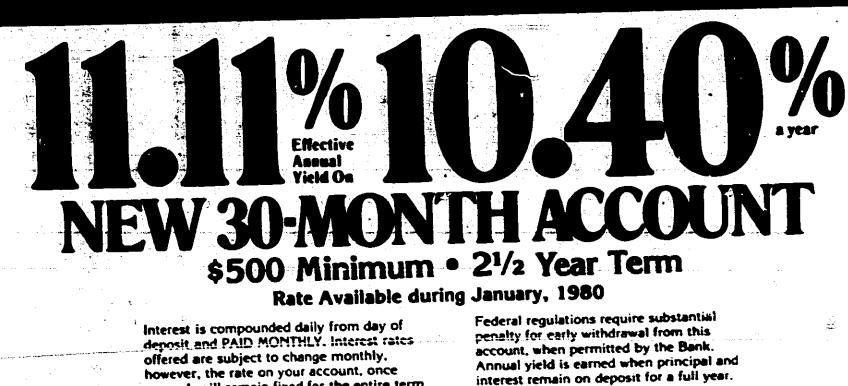
Appraisal" was the subject at the meeting of The Rahway Woman's Club on Jan. 4. Mrs. Alfred Saddington of Watren. guest speaker, left, shows antiques to Mrs. Tor Cedervall, program chairwoman, center, and Mrs. Genege Sizemore, a jub member.

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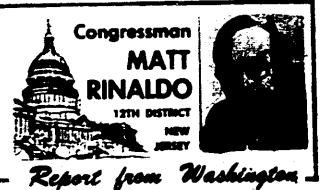
Reder poison-ges use should warn U.S.

By E. Skiman Wachter

Sast December it was revealed the Vietnamese Communists have been using person gas to strike down the anti-Communist Hmong (Meo) tribestnen in the mountains of Laos who are condemned to genocide because of having sided with the United States during the Vietnamese War. U.S. mtelligence experts have ascertained the chemical pons used by Hanoi have been supplied by Moscow. Two types of gas, mustard and either phosgene c chlorine, are being used by the Reds, and as many as 1,000 Laotians may have been slaughtered by the "yellow rain" in the past three years, it was reported. In February, 1975, four attacks were made on the Hmong tribe with gas-filled rockets and planes provided by the Soviets. According to testimony, the gases "made the victims feel as if their bodies were going to blow up and severe coughing yielded blood. The throat felt hot and it hurt to swallow. These symptons were followed by eyes turning triline, the vision becoming blutted and the nose tingling as if hot pepper had been inhaled. Breathing caused a sharp pain, teeth felt losse and gums smelled rotten. Of 5,000 people in the area of the attack. 300 are known to have been affected. Anyone whose bare skin was touched by a droplet suffered severe necrosis of the affected area, high fever, skin redness turning bruise-dark. It took about two weeks to die." Although a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee has held bearings on the poison-gas reports, the entire matter has been shunned by the mass media. With the doomsayers concentrating on the Bomb since

1945, a full generation of Americans has been born and grown to manhood without hearing much about the horros of poison gas. It is a very massy thing, so nasty its use was outlawed by the Grneva Convention. So here is one shore example of the Geneva Convention. So take is one anyone such as Communists ignoring solemn pacts. Why anyone such as President Jimmy Carter should ever have tried to conclude another with them, namely SALT II, is a five-star mystery. Two cousins of the writer were gassed by the Boches during World War L One survived, but suffered from stomach trouble and a painful nervous tic in his face for the rest of his life. He was pover well enough to hold a steady job. to marry or to raise a family. His brother also survived, and having been less-severely gassed, enjoyed 20 years of the good life after his honorable tischarge. However, the poison gas caught up with him, and for the next 30 years he was a semi-invalid, suffering greatly at times, and going in and out of veterans' hospitals. As pointed out in an earlier column, our nation h scrapped its poison-gas stocks and haked research in this field, in accordance with international agreement. Unfor-tunately, the United States has also lagged dismally in developing protective measures and devices for our servicemen and ervilians should poison gas be used against us by an unscrupulous enemy. The sad events in Laos are a warning to Washington to get

going on research and development into better methods of protecting Americans from the possible ravages of poison



agencies generally are doing such a poor job of energy conservation President Junny Carter finds himself in the emberrassing position of urging Americans to "do as I say As the nation's largest consumer of energy, the leders. government is in a position to contribute significantly to mergy independence while and cuiting costs and aiding the conomy. But in many respects it is acting as if it had never

advice on ways to conserve caugy, in among federal agencies getting a failing grade in conservation. The department's fuel saving has been rated by the energy under-secretary as "terrible." Gasoline and diesel use, fo o 28% in the past year while the department's oversi virtually stable. Surveys show, on average, energy conservation within the

federal government has been at a standstill during the past four year A major exception has been the achievement of 1. Defense Dept., which has out back sharply on energy use in ... each of the past three years. federal government shows an iterease in energy use. The significance if federal mergy consumption can be judged from the first the 10 largest federal agencies use indged from the post the to targest reteral agencies and enough energy p heat 11 million homes and to fue, all the automobiles registered in New Jersey and New York. A sharp reduction in gasoline and diesel fuel used by A snarp reductes is important both for the direct fuel savings federal agencies is important both for the direct fuel savings it would yield and for the second agement it would provide for

it would yield and lot the triviate sector. energy conservation in the private sector. The Dept. of Energy should be in the vanguard of this conservation drive. Otherwise, the impression will spread the Administration has adopted a policy conservation is good Clark

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for the people but not for the government. It is not only in gasoline and diesel fuel the federal rovernment should be doing a better job of conservation; nergy use in buildings also plays a major role. Federal agencies own or lease 403,000 buildings and burn more than 100 million barryls of oil a year for heating, cooling and lighting. President Carter has called for a 20% cutback in energy consumption in existing federal buildings and a 45% reduction in new buildings in 1985. But surveys show there has been a poor response. According to the General Accounting Office, the Dept. of Energy has failed to develop an effective conservation program to be followed by the agencies. Congressional Committee looking into the matter found federal agencies generally consider the efforts of the Dept. of Energy to be burdensome, paper-pushing exercises devoid of ADDE IN TELES OF SEVER Some agencies consider the DOE guidelines to be not only ineffective but certain to generate massive energy-con-suming paperwork. The U.S. Postal Service calculates compliance with Dept. of Energy requests for data about energy consumption would require the equivalent of 70 man years of effort. Other agencies rate the DOE requirements as illy, excessively burdensome, or impossible to meet. New direction within the Dept. of Energy to spear-head a sensible, workable energy conservation program within the federal government is urgently needed. It is essential in both transportation services and in the operation of buildings, and should be accepted as one of the highest priorities at the federal level.



Then exclusion

check refund, warrant

familiar January scene. Crowds o hoppers scurrying from one department store counter to another, trying to exchange or resurn their holiday gifts. New Jersey does not have a law requiring stores to offer refunds or exchanges. In fact, merchants do not even have to post their refund policies. Therefore, you should always ask bout a store's policy before making a purchase. Remember you pay for a liberal refund policy, so products covered by such a policy may cost a little more. But that dded cost could be worthwhile if you think you may return

The post-holiday season is also a time when people are filling in and mailing manufacturers' warranty cards for appliances they received. Here are a few tips on warranty

Although manufacturers do not have to offer warranties on their products, the federal Magnuson-Moss Act states anywarranty that is offered for an item over \$15 must be in writing and with the terms and conditions stated in clear language. You also have the right to compare the warranties of various products in a store before making any purchases. ou should shop for warranties just as you shop for the product itself

--Check whether the warranty on a product is a "full warranty" or a "limited warranty." Full warranties require a defective product be fixed or replaced free of charge, including removal and installation if necessary. Repairs must be completed within a reasonable amount of time. In addition, a full warranty allows you a choice of a new product or a full refund if the product cannot be fixed. As the name applies, a limited warranty affords less coverage than a full warranty in the event a product is defective. For example, a limited warranty may cover only parts and not labor, or it may apply to only the first purchaser of the product. You should read a limited warranty carefully

to see what it includes or excludes. --When comparing warranties, look for the duration of the warranty and the consumer's responsibilities therein, such as paying any of the repair costs; transporting the product for servicing, and maintaining the product. As with refund policies, paying a little extra for an item with a full warranty may save you money and frustration

lative, when the product is repaired. When you need to have your product repaired and it is covered by the warranty, don't healiste to assert your legal rights and contact the manufacturer at the address given in the warranty. Remember you paid for the warranty and are fully-entitled to be protected by it.

Letters to the editor

Fingi sessions of Sonate, Assembly seen as a circu

lew adjectives that could be used to describe the final sessions of the New Jersey Assembly and Senate. As we watched we were appalled to find that the aura of the entire roceedings was one of "people be damned." The citizens of this state have been denied their legal right under the law of bearings, legislators were dealed their right of debate, wy procedure was opprassively abused to the fullest and a black mark has been placed on our Democratic, man from familation opprove What a mochery of our wonderful system! We strongly feel that the legality of what went on should be taken to the courts where the scales of justice are now evenly balanced. Any legal proceedings taken to correct this injustice will have our ted support.

James E. Kehoe President Clerk Taxpayers Asan. P.O. Box 785

Dept. of Energy must practice as it preaches Shaking off dependence on foreign oil producers is so important the federal government should be setting an example in chergy councertation. Unfortunately, almost the reverse applies.

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Evidence of a rising conservative influence across the country is apparent in a new book by Rene A. Wormser, titled "Conservatively Speaking." published in December, 1979. The publisher is Wayne E. Dorland Company, P.O. Roy 264 Manufacture N 1 02045 350 manual 5.244 5.244 Box 264, Mendham, N.J. 07945, 350 pages, 5-3/4 x 8-3/4. Case bound. \$10 per copy.

Mr. Wormser reviews economic and political policy of the United States in both the domestic and international fields. He indicates serious concern over the constantly rising tide of inflation which has now reached a rate of 15% which threatens to accelerate even further in the years ahead unless we reverse some of our present policies. He is concerned over unchecked government spending and unbalanced budgets which have pushed our national debt to a present level of almost \$900 billion dollars. As a result, we now have a loss of confidence in the United States dollar and an upward spiral in the price of precious metals. Mr. Wormser attributes a great deal of the blame for today's domestic ills to our modern day "liberals" and their

adherents in the U.S. Congress. He asserts when the country abandoned gold as a basis for our currency in 1933, this move tarted us down the road to financial insolvency. Now, almost 50 years later, the U.S. dollars is merely a piece of paper in which much of the world has lost confidence. The horrendous inflation from which we suffer, says Mr. Wormser, is a conscious government policy, and a natural result of our insistence on spending, year afteryear, countless billions of tollars more than we raise in taxes. It also results from our steady infiltration of printing press money into the economy. placing excessive purchasing power into the hands of those who have produced nothing to buy with those dollars.

In his section on foreign policy, Mr. Wormser deplores the sad loss of prestige we have suffered abroad and criticizes many of the decisions of our leaders which involved us reedlessly in World Wars 1 and 11, then in two Asian wars which we refused to win and in the second of which we suffered our country's first major defeat. He is also highly critical of the policies which allowed Cuba to be converted into a hostile enemy base, gave up U.S. control of the Panama Canal and threaten to end by denying e United States access to the resources of Africa. The book includes dozens of quotations from the best minds our country has produced, including statesmen, generals and economists. Despite the highly critical vein, the author retains confidence that the U.S. can regain its strength and again become the stronghold of democracy if we will return to fiscal sanity at home and act in the foreign field from a position of enlightened self-interest. The book carries a forward by William F. Buckley, Jr.

Want's school budget aires

at Township Council mooting

Since such a large majority of residents of Clark contribute to the school system through local taxes. since a comparitively few taxpaying residents do have their children presently attending Clark schools and since the proposed school budget has a direct effect on the local taxes paid by each and every taxpaying Clark resident, we, therefore request the Municipal Council, on behalf of the taxpayers request the Clark Board of Education to present their annual woposed school budget at an open meeting of the Township Council at the appropriate date and time. This would give all Clark citizens the opportunity of equal exposure to such an important matter which so drastically and directly effects their lives.

Mrs. Betty A. Schroeck Communications co-ordinato Clark Tanpayers Assn. P.O. Box 785

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF JAN. 21 RANNAN MUNICE AND SENTOR HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOINSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 1: Hot souther -balad pork roll on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich, Choice of two: mashed pointors, wegetable and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 1; Cheeseburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2; Hot dog on frankfurter roll. Choice of two; French fries, vegetable and fruit, Luncheon No. 3; Cold submarine sandwich and fruit, WEDNESDAY Luncheon No, I: Macaroni with meat sauce, tossed salad with

Luncheon No. 1: Michron with next state, total of the state dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 2: Breaded weal cutlet on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Cold sliced turkey sandwich. Choice of two; tater tots, wegetable and chilled juice. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Tacos, whipped potnices and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken pot pie with wegetables, dinner roll and

Luncheon No. 3; Ham salad sandwich. Choice of two; whipped potstoes, vegetable and fruit cap. FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1; Pizza. Luncheon No. 2; Fishburger with tartar sauce on ban. Luncheon No. 3; Egg salad sandwich. Choice of two; cole slaw, applesance and fruited Jello.

Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, AILY SPECIALS home-made scop, intivisual salads and desserts and specials, Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of milk. MADISON SCHOOL

MONDAY

MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot southern-balad jurk roll on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on ban. Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich. Choice of two: mashed potators, vegetable and chilled juice. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Chesseburger on bun, French fries, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarize anadwich and fruit. WEDNESDAY Lancheon NO. 1: Mecaroni with mean sauce, torsed saled with

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Luncheon No. 1: Hot southers-baked pork roll on bun, mashes potatoes, vegetables and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Bologan sandwich, mashed potators, vegetable TUESDAY Luncheon No. I: Own-grilled hamburger on bun, French frie erstable and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine shadwich and fruit, WEDNESDAY Macaroni with mest sauce, toused saind with dressing a Luncheon No. 2; Ham salad sandwich, taker tots, tossed salah with dressing and chilled juice.

City Federal chairman vaises new legislat. The nation's savings and any interest on that money.

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of Italy for planting in South Carolina and Georgia.

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Graduates are eligible to take the State Registered Nurse Licensure Examina-

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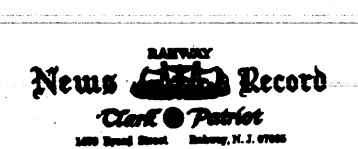
THIRDSTAN Luncheon No. 1: Hot balad chicken with dinner roll, whipped potators, vegetable and fruit cup. Luncheon No. 2; Egg salad sandwich, whipped metalors, vege-

ancheon No. 1; Pissa, tossed salad with dressing, apple sauce and trusted Jello, Luncheen No. 2; Cold sliced turkey sandwich, tossed sal: with dressing, applesance and fruited Jello. Each of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of milk. CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY. "The big winner in all of Choice of hot turkey sandwich with whipped potato or choese this," he added, "will be the pizza, baltered peas and chilled pears. Choice of baind zitl or chopped ham and cheese on roll, green beans and chilled peaches.

WEDNESDAY Choice of frankdurter on bun or choese pizza, beans and fresh Choice of memball hero or grilled choose sandwich, potato putts and vegetable soup of fruited gelatin, FRIDAY Choice of cheese pizza or tuna salad sandwich, celery and

carrot sticks and appleasace. Each of the above luncheons is served with choice of pearat butter and jelly sandwich, a half pint of white, chocolate and akim milk and yogurt and ice cream,



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Mr. Roessner, who heads of providing increased family financial services," he said. "Now, our industry is about to two important areas, one to reveive authority that will of national scope; the other permit savings and loans to A township resident. Miss impacting directly on fam-Glorya Nowicki of 328 West ilies in New Jersey, to show cial request made by the

"be sing conducted jointly by states, a development that Union College in Crasford, will mean more money for and the Schools of Nursing of families seeking housing." vide any kind of mortgage families seeking housing." vide any kind of mortgage -- "In another law Con- loan, including the renewin Elizabeth and Muhlenberg gress provided Federal sav-ings and loan associations in strained by out-moded and provides the nursing student provide checking accounts As a stop-gap measure late last year, Congress prodiploma in aursing from her school of nursing, and to ed, "It appears likely the ride of state usury laws. The 'checking-with-interest' ac- omnibus legislation under

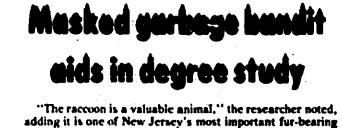
> Mr. Roessner called the proposal "landmark legislation that will mean better financial services will Among the key provisions in the proposal is another of dollers in checking-ac- that would end the mandated count funds without paying ceilings on savings interest

ates now required to be

mposed by law. The executive, who for very has opposed such ceilngs on the basis they are 'artificial constraints to the ee market," noted "this remains the most controversial part of the legislation. At the same time, the City Federal chairman said, "I believe Congress has finally realized these ceilings are unfair and can no longer be instified in today's economy "The big winner in all of consumer, who has been unable to keep pace with inflation at least in part because of the savings-rate ccilings." e association has an

"Ny idea of an asreable person is a person who agrees with me." Benjamin Disraeli

office in Rahway.



..... it is also a very resourceful, arrogant creatue that thrives ... in a suburban environment. "There is a constant food supply in suburbia that promotes higher raccoondensities,"he added."in effect, this means man's suburbia becomes the raccoon's suburbia, in spite of he all-too-human risk of death by automobile." The ideal density for the raccoon is one animal per 15 acres. This sometimes occurs in the rural areas in Sussex, Morris and Monmouth Counties. In the suburban East Brunswick area where the student focuses his study, though, there is one raccoon per four acres. He pointed out human garbage is the raccoon's feast, and storm sewers provide travel and escape routes for these animals when danger threatens. There are also special characteristics of his study area in

East Brunswick, bounded by Rte. No. 1 on the west, Rte. No. 18 on the north. Weston's Mill Pond on the cast, and Johnson & Johnson Co. property on the south. The area, which includes a lake, a pond and numerous streams, supplies the water for which raccoons have an affinity. The trees bordering these waters provide dens for the animals, and holes in the old, rotting hardwoods of the area serve as ideal homes. Aquatic organisms, acorns, and fruit of the area supplement the diet from neighboring garbage cans. The doctoral candidate, who grew up in the rural St. Lawrence Valley of New York State, where his interest in

-himself in the course of his three-year study. "You have to keep weird hours to study raccoons," the Rutgers' graduate student explained, adding suspicious police frequently have stopped him in the process of his field To what end has he suffered this humiliaton and insomnia? "He reported some of his findings: "Raccoons are not territorial," he noted. "They have a home range, but they don't necessarily defend it. There also is a degree of home-range overlap." "They tend to be solitary, although there are exceptions

the end of the first year. Then the family group w disperse." he continued. They're very adaptable. It wouldn't surprise me to see them do almost anything." Here the researcher noted their usse of storm sewers and dams when the meet road barriers, and their "arrogance" in raiding garbage cans. "Rings on their teeth give us their ages. We've seen some as old as eight or nine, but we seem to find few over four years of age," he added. The student, who is nearing the end of his field work, has studied 500 different raccoons during the past three years. His pick-up truck is equipped with a radio telemetry unit so he can trace the raccoons' movements. At a feeding station in

an over-lap area of several raccoons, he has placed a hotographic unit to observe the sequence and duration of Raccoons being studied are trapped with the help of undergraduate :: students :: in :: Cook :: College's :: work-study program. Once trapped, the animals are anesthetized and collared for future identification. They have a tooth extracted to determine age, blood drawn to check disease. ears examined to determine the tick load, and finally they are checked for sex and weight. The process may be

inconvenient, but not harmful to the animals, the graduate student noted, and it enables him to track their travels and gather other data for research. "Raccoons tend to polarize the public," according to a graduate student at Rutgers University's Cook College it. New Brunswick. People look at them in one of three ways: As aesthetic creatures, as pests or as commercial commodities, he The student has still another perspective on these fur-bearing mammals, as subjects of a scientific investigation to determine their movement patterns. The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries is interested

County reviews fund for 11 city projects

BILL SALE The Union County Community Development Revenue-According...to ..the...U.S. Treasury, the U.S.-s-mil-event does to \$30 billion in World War I dobts, ome from countries no enger in existence As part of this review process, the committee will be holding public hearing on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seneral Council chambers of the Cranford Municipal Building at 8 Springfield Ave., Crfanford. **Clark PTA's** The proposals, totaling some \$11.5 million, were TO **Dresent** submitted by the municipal governing bodies participating in the program, as well as by public and privately-owned testing talk facilities and service agencies. Any project, to be considered for funding, must provide a benefit to the low-and-moderateincome population of at least one of the 18 participating municipalities in the program. These include Rahway and The Parent - Teache Assns. from Charles 'H. Brewer, Frank K. Hehnly and Carl H. Kumpf Schools n Clark together will presen a program on testing, its results and interpretation o Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Helanly School all-pur-DOLE TOOM."

The anticipated grant amount for fiscal 1980 should total approximately \$5.7 million. In order to facilitate the adequate review of all the proposals, the committee has divided itself into five subcommittees: Housing, facilities, social services, public improvements and administration. Each subcommittee is reviewing proposals from within its area and interviewing applicants wherever possible. Following the review of all proposals and the public hearing on Jan. 23, the committee will make tentative unding decisions and convene a second public bearing next Following the second public hearing the final project determinations will be presented to the county government for approval. The application will then be submitted to the federal goverforment for its consideration, reports Kenneth S.

Shatten, program director. Proposals for Rahway include: \$600,000 for a housing-improvement program by the city, \$19,865 for a housing security project by the Rahway Housing Authority, \$80,129 for the Western Union County Counseling Agency of Rahway, \$144,500 for the Rahway Day Care Center and \$26,000 for a barrier-removal project, \$51,560 for senior citizen busing and \$80,000 for recreation improvements, all submitted by the city. Also, \$412,000 for a sewer-separation project, \$50,080 for urb and sidewalk improvement, \$531,080 for flood-ninin acquisition and \$57,000 for a downtown-improvement project, all submitted by the city. No proposals were submitted from Clark.

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man and president. Income before securities transactions for the 12 months ended Dec. 31 of 12 year increased 295 s \$5,820,000 as compared to \$4.493,000 earned in 1978. On a per-share basis, this represents \$4.01 compared \$3.10. Fourth-quarter income a mounted to 1,604,000 or \$1.11 per share, a 44% increase over the \$1.116.000 or \$.77 per share recorded in 1978, Mr. sayles noted. After taking the securities transactions into account Ar. Savles stated net income

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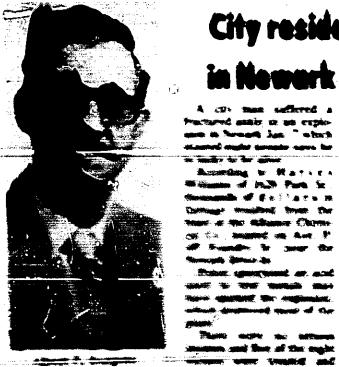
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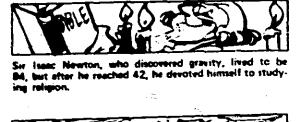
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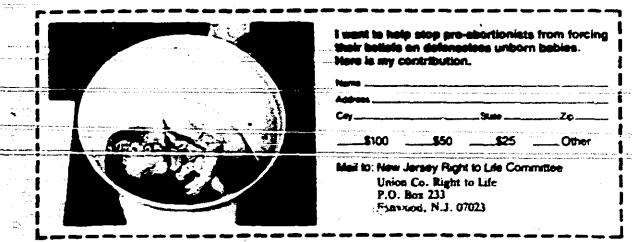
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such stories are printed free of charge when subengagement. The newspaper will also run a twocolumn script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged. Both the photograph sup-plied to the newspaper, plus he one the newspaper makes for printing purposes, will be returned to

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A number of break and entries and attempted break and entries of homes break and entries of homes LEARNING EXPERIENCE. . . The Conservation and Garden dow Rd., Hillcrest Dr Dept. of the Rahway Woman's Club met at the home of

Mrs.george McClintock at 206 Elm Ave., Rahway, on Jan. 7. The co-hostess was Mrs. Joseph Ertel. The program, on birds, animals, insects and reptiles of the desert foothills For 58 the newspaper around Cave creek, Ariz., was presented by Mrs. Ertel. She will print a two-column pointed out that many of the animals were seen only in the photograph with the story. There is no additional artifacts from that area. The next meeting of the group will charge for having more be on Monday, Feb. 4, at the Rahway Public Library. At the than one person in the pic-ture, be it a wedding or Jan. 7 meeting, shown, left to right, are: Mrs. John L. Markey, Mrs. L. M. Cooper, Mrs. Ertel and Mrs. Alexander

Start savings plan now

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Hammell, department chairwoman.

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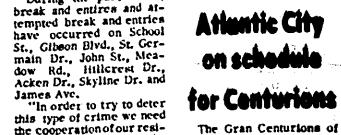
Warren Vache, is leading a sidemen during the past few New?" "Sweet and Lovely" years. On his own he has pro-ently fresh style, go in g Ave.. New York City. . He is a jazz trumpeter. cornetist and flugel-hornist who started out with Dixie-land groups in New Jersey and took on fluge of the suping eta style for the support of the

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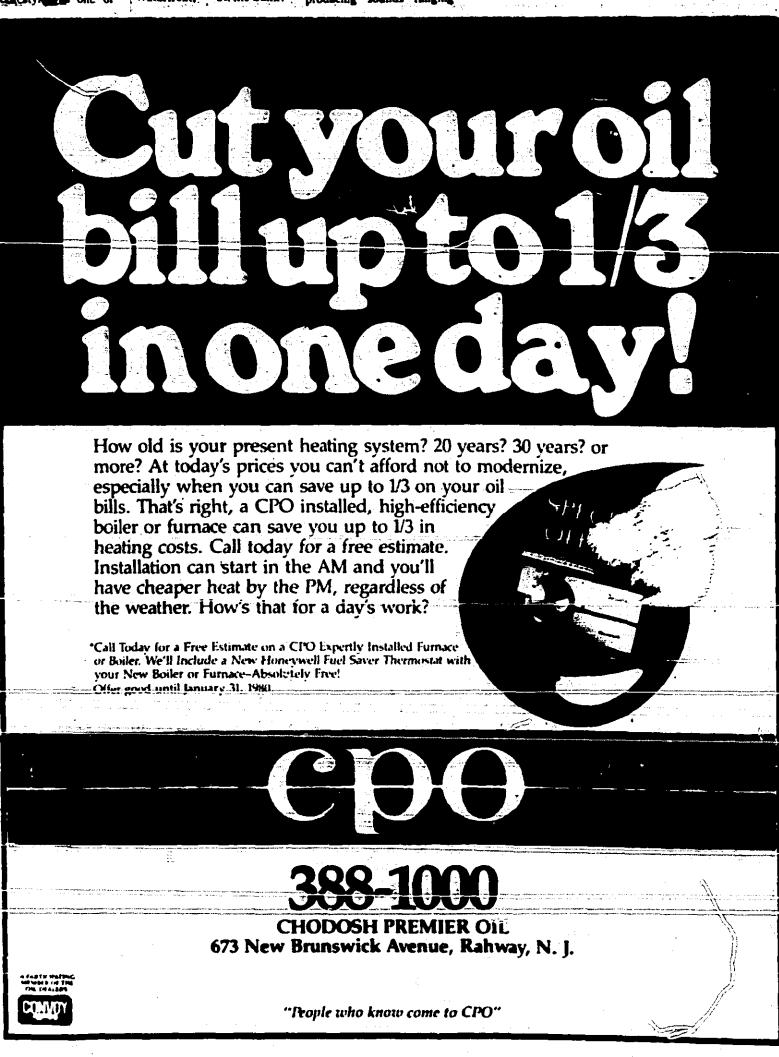
dents. Residents can be helpful by being observant and reporting to police Boardwalk Regency Hotel and reporting to police Boardwalk Regency I headquarters whenever they on Sunday, Feb. 24. see any strangers in their Buses will depart from neighborhoods who appear the Gran Centurion Clubto be suspicious, particu- house at 440 Madison Hill larly ik seen going to the rear of their neighbors' homes. Most of the break and entries have occurred through the rear doors of homes. Special structured through the rear doors of homes at 440 madiate this Rd., Clark, at 9 a.m. and leave Atlantic City at 6:65 p.m. The cost per person is homes. Special attention transportation, buffet lun-should be given to loitering cheon and the show "Botyouths who are not from toms-Up Review." In addi**to proport for future** Supplied by Union County Co-operative Extension Service Union Service Union County Co-operative Extension Service Litem such as an automobile, Data base and con-Data base and con-pliance or vacation, Supplied by Extension Service Supplied By S chased by Friday, Feb. 8. "Any such suspicious For tickets and informa-

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Shannon, a Siack-and-tar nme-month-old female, who is predominantly German Shepherd awaits adoption a Kindness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway. She has been spayed and is housebroken. This pleas-Flanagan provide s u p e r b backup, according to the fan, medium-size and was accustomed to an 11-month-old The neuropeaper "morgue" baby. or library was originally a file of materials for obituary articles but was expanded into a reference library. baby. Shannon's kennel identi-fication number is 132. She may be visited from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday.



Today at 8 p.m. the Westminster Choir will rehearse. Ruth Circle members will convene with hostess, Mrs. Chester W. Arnold. Saturday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. the Alcoholics Anonymous From will assemble in the Community House Gymnasium ad Youth Room. Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts will meet in Conference Room No. 2 and the Gymnasium. The Bible Study Class will gather at :30 p..m. in the Church Library. Tuesday, Jan. 22, Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Brownies vill convene at 3:15 p.m. in Davis Hall. Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Abigail Circle members will assemble in the Church Library at 7 p.m. with hostess, Mrs. Malcolm MacFarlane. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 3:15 p.m. the optional recreation program for youth will be followed at 4:45 p.m. with both infirmation-Commissioning classes. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. 11 TEML BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

church lobby

Today Morning/ Services will start at 7 o'clock. Adult Education with Rabh. Jacob Rubenstein will be held at 7:30 Tomorrow Late Friday Evening Services will start at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach, and A. Louis Haber will chant the liturgy. Shabbos will follow the services. Saturday, Jan. 19, services will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 20. Morning Services at 8:30 o'clock will be followed by Religious School at 10 a.m. Manday, Jan. 21. services will commence at 7 a.m. and Religious School at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, Religious School will be held at 3:30 The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship on Sunday, Jan. 20, will be conducted by

The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. 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. Kemp Smeal, organist, is on tour in England with the Westminster Choir of Westminster Choir

ollege. He will resume his duties as Bell Choir director on

hursday, Jan. 24. Child care will be provided during the

ade. The older children who are in the child care room will

be taken into the sanctuary for the children's sermon, after

which they will return to the room. Other children attending

worship are requested to sit with their parents. The Church

Learning Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. Both

Fellowship Coffee Hour will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the

Confirmation-Commissioning Classes will also gather. The

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At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jan. 20. The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Bible message after special music and prayer. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session. Bible Study Hour will begin at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. At 7 o'clock the Evening Worship Service will include gospet singing and another Bible nessage from the pastor. Family Hour will convene at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24, with Bible Study and Prayer for the Adults, and Bible Club time for the children with crafts. Someone cares. "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.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

MINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School on Sunday, Jan. 20, the Second Sunday after the Epiphany, will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages, including an Adult Bible Class. The 11 a.m. Service of Family Worship will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Organist/Choir Directress Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available. Tomorrow the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, the United Methodist Women's General Meeting and Program will be held at noon in Asbury Hall. Thosse attending are asked to bring a sandwich. The Mid-week Bible Study Group will gather in Asbury Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

Main St. *

On the Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 20, there will be two services in the church There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. service there will again be the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, 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 the 10:30 a.m. service. Also, the congregation will hold its Annual Parish Meeting following the 10:30 a.m. service. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Holy Communion on Sunday, Jan. 20, will be celebrated at the main Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. with the message by the pastor, The Rev. John D. Kucharik, Sunday School and Bible Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. Today at 7:30 p.m. Evangelism Workshop will gather, followed at 8 p.m. by Choir rehearsal. Monday, Jan. 21, at 0:30 p.m. Confirmation Classes will be held, followed at 8 p.m. by a Sunday School Staff meeting. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARE Sunday School Classes on Jan. 20 will gather at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The guest preacher this month is The Rev. Peter Leonovich. The Rev. Leonovich is presently a student at the Alliance School of Theology in Nyack. N.Y. He will also be ministering the 7 D.m. SCIVICC. On Wednesday, Jan. 23, a Mid-week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be held at the church. The church is located at Westfield and Denman Aves.

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includes transportation, coffee and buns on arri-val and a hot lunch. For Clark-Linden. It will be eld at St. Joseph's Shrine further information, pleas telephone Mrs. Jean Rose, John a. at 9 a.m. chairwoman, at too-too. be speaker will be 1

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Religious News

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will commemorate the Second Sunday after the Epiphany, Jan. 20, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rite I and Church School at 10

school is open to all beys and girls two years to those in high school and they may be registered any Sunday. Classes for Confirmation instruction will be held in preparation for the visitation of the Diocesan Bishop, The Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, which will be held on Sunday, March 30, at 4 p.m. Classes for children aged 10 and over will be held on Saturdays at 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 2. Both classes will be held in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. A new Bible Study Group will commence on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house. There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the parish house. This

is followed by a brief service of healing. The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK A first-year student at Princeton Theological Seminary. Robert Dykstra began his duties at the Osceola Church on unday, Jan. 13. Mr. Dykstra is a native of Jackson, Minn. He will serve Osceola as student assistant and will lead the Youth Fellowship groups on Monday evenings at 6:30 o'clock. "How Big Is Your Bible" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jan. 20. Coffee and Fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hail immediately follow the service. The New Members Class will gather at 9 in the Pastor's Study, Sunday School Classes will be provided for all ages at 9 s.m., and at noon the Confirmation Class will convene with the pastor... Today at 7 p.m. the Genesis Singers rehearsat will be followed at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m.

by Alcoholics Anonymous. Alcoholics Anonymous will also assemble tomorrow at p.m. A field trip to Temple Beth-el in Cranford for the Confirmation Class will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The group will meet at the Osceola Church at 8 p.m. The Board of Trustees will assemble Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts and the Pastor's Bible Study will meet in the lounge. The Osceola Presbyterian Weekday Nursery School

continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH - OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Jan. 20 Youth Sunday will be observed. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir. Kevin Cruse is the assistant organist-director, and Mrs. Julia Major is the supervisor. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Callie Watson. At 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, Jan. 19, at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse. At 2 p.m., the Young People's Division will gather with Mrs. Vivian Mickey, directress. On Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. a church conference will be held at the church. On Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will rehearse. On Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 6:30 p.m. the sewing class will assemble. At 8 p.m. Stewardess Board "A" will meet. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The guest preacher at the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jan. 20, will be The Rev. C. David Follansbee, a

member of the program staff of the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church and its director of nurture. His primary goal in the conference is church growth, not only by numbers but also by commitment. He was appointed to this position last June and he has been visiting the 250 churches, their pastors or church committees since then. The Evangelism Committee of the church invited The Rev. Follansbee. The service will be followed by a workshop on evangelism, and a luncheon provided by the The United Methodist Women will gather on Tuesday,-Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. The Rev. Richard Dudinak is pastor.

ONE WEEK STARTS PR. ONLY In search o Histori esus CLD RAHNAY New SUT

At the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Jan. 20, the pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach. Larry Jackson, youth director, from the Princeton Theologial Seminary, will assist The Rev. Frederickson in the Worship Service. The choir will sing an anthem under the leadershiup of James R. Lenney, director of music. There will be child care provided throughout the morning in the nursery. Christian Education Classes will convene at 11 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will have a swimming party at a.m., and Hoty Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The church the Rahway Young Men's Unristian Assn. beginning at 2 Today the Fidelis Class will gather for this month's business meeting and Fellowship time at 1 p.m. in the Church Living Room. The Bible Study Fellowship will gather in the home of a member at 8 p.m. The Martha Circle will gather at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY

22, in the home of Mrs. Ruth Kochy. Choir rehearsal will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8 The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves ZIGN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, Jan. 20, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 11 a.m. at the Osceola Presbyterian Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., and Church, just off exit No. 136 Fellowship will gather at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be of the Garden State Parkway "available during the 11 a.m. service. A new Members Class "" in Clark on Saturday, Jan. 7 will be held at 12:15 p.m. Choir rehearsals are held every Wednesday with Children as 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m.

Today the Women's Sewing Group will convene at 10 a.m. Tomorrow the Lutheran Church Men will assemble at 7:30 Saturday, Jan. 19, Confirmation Classes for the seventh to ninth grades will be held at 9:30 a.m.. Monday, Jan. 21, the Lutheran Church Women will meet

t 7:30 p.m. The church is located t Elm and Esterbrook Aves. By the word of the were th heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his Profes 33.6

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et Osceele The climb to the heights of power and the fall to federal prison of former White House Counsel, C h a r i e s Colson are captured in the feature-length film, "Born Again," which will be shown and Sunday, Jan. 27. Both showings will begin at 7 p.m. The film, which is byased on Mr. Colson's best-selling book of the same name, tell's the story one of the most tumultuous decades in our

nation's history. It is a family For more information. please telephone 276-5300.

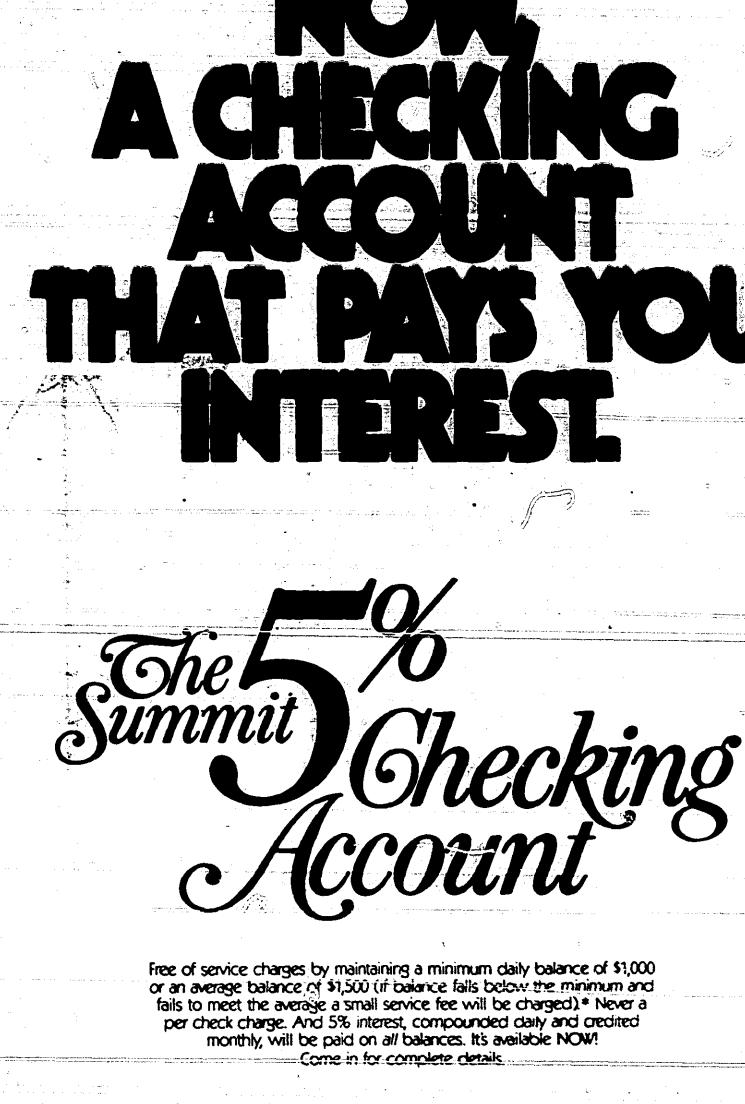
ECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Jan. 20 will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special Music will be by the Adult Choir. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. At the same time Adult Seminar will be led by The Rev. Var. Horn followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 s.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Drib Room Care at 11 a.m. will be provided for children of parents attending the Worship Service with Mrs. Joan Lokos as chairwoman. Confirmation Class at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by Youth Fellowships at 0130 p.m. and invening fride Study at 7 p.m. led by Victor Rela. Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 pl.m. there will be a Deacons meeting. Today at 7:30 p.m. Session committees of Worship and Music, Nominations and Recruitment and Church and Society will assemble. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

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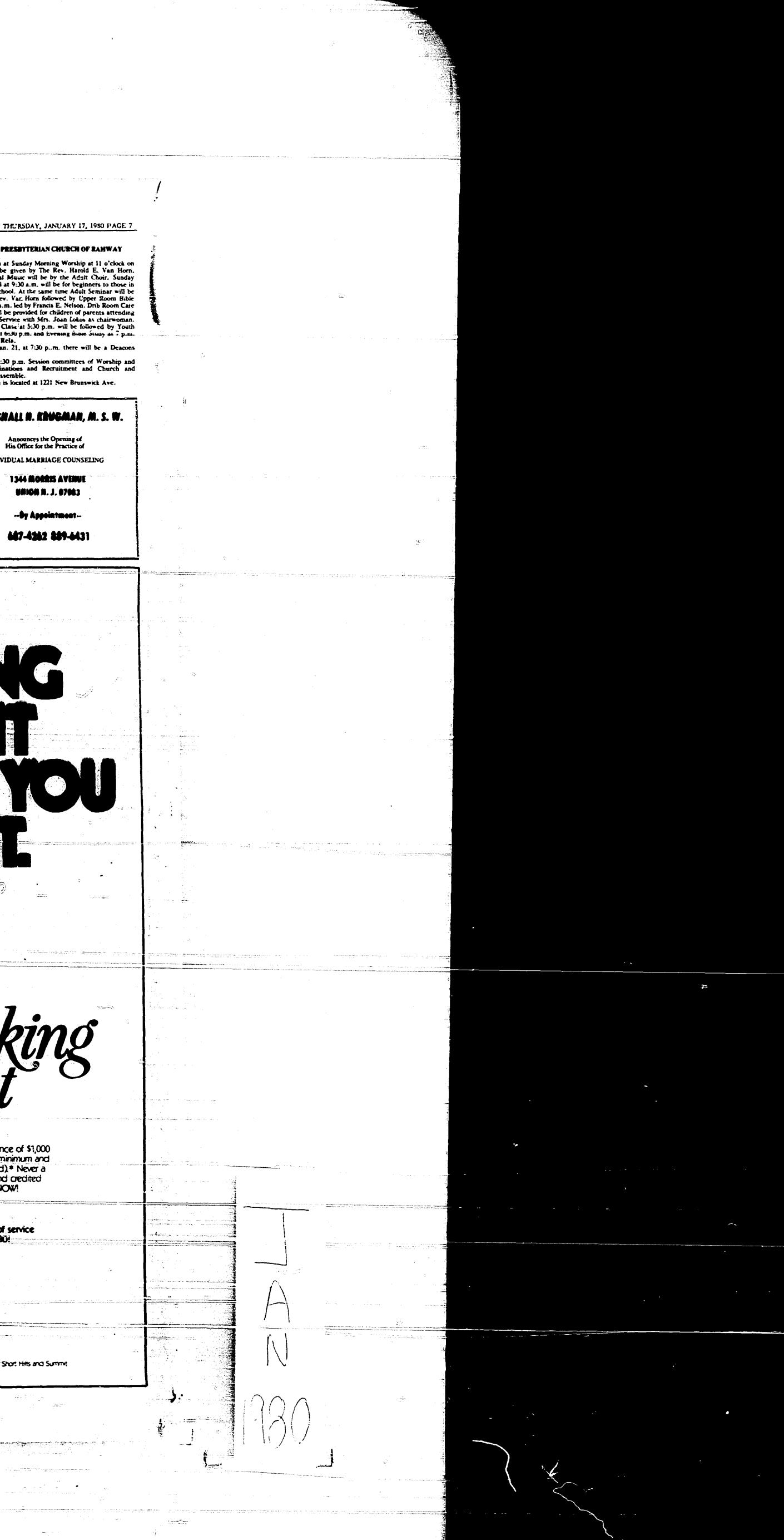
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victory, 71-70. The Indians had a 20-point

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John Parker led the losers

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a.m. Participants are re-quested to bring lunch. Theoright-mile Paliandes Hike will be held on Sunday.

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with Y's Guys thriller

No. 730. Larry The Hawks remained un-defeated with a thrilling 61-59 win over the Y's Guys in the Rahway Recreation Dept Basketball League last week. The winners had to The Hawks remained unweek. The winners had to battle off the fighting Y's 10. Guys in the final quarter: there were 43 points scored winner over the Iselin Elecin the final eight minutes. sinner over the iselin Elec-Four members of the triv team. The St. George Hanks were in double fig- Ave. team jumped in front ures. They were Kevin MC- 10-8 and was never behind. Larry Gottlieb had 15 and Vic Kurylak 14 for the Kowal's Glynn, 15; Bill Brehm, 14; Tom, Ruck, 12, and John Phillip Holmes had 21 and

Jeff Bolmes 21 for the Y's The Hawks took a 15-10 McManus had no trouble lead at the end of the first in winning over the Knights 5 period, were on top 27-19 at of Columbus 59-28. A big Tu the half and still on top at 41-30 at the start of the wild

final quarter. The Old Corner In mained undefeated in the ard Tom Woytwicz, 1 Eastern Division as they Wrating scoter for the K of C scored a 65-57 win over Local was loe Keefe with nine.

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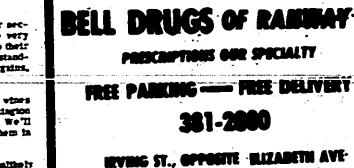
Walk is the first of three events schedule by the Union County Hiking Club for the weekend. All interested in this trek will gather at the Garrett Mountain Museum parking lot in Paterson on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10:30

Wite Hot?



Jan. 20. Hikers will convene at the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation admin-istratice building at Acme and Canton Sts., Elizabeth, at 5:30 a.m. or at Howard Johnson's Restaurant at the intersection of Rte. No. 46 nd the New Jersey Turnpike 2 9:15 a.m. Also planned for Jan. 20 is he South Mountain Ramble. Participants, who are requested to bring lunch, will meet at the Millburn Rail-

road Station in Millburn, at 10-30 a.m. Additional information is available by telephonini/352-



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art Terry, held the visitors to Coach Tom Lewis' team jumped off to a 25-20 lead their comback. Three members of the tend at one time of the over Bill Boan's club. In the exciting contest held at Rah- second period the indians way. increased their lead to 43-28. then the Vikings began their battle back. It was \$7-40 at the start of the final session. in which the Scotch Plains team outscored the Indians 24-14. The Indians had a 20-point lead after three minutes into the third period. Charlie Holmes, who scored a career high 25 points, tallied 18 of son, 10; O'Neal Thomas, them in the first half. them in the first half. But foul trouble, stem-

Vikings' floor general, Stew-

Inusans square and Inter son, Holmes and Vinnie Joines, fouled out at various stages in the last period. Union Catholic made good on 18 free toxses in the second half and tallied 22 of " from the line. Terry hit 10 of 19 points in the half. Rahway team scorers were. Joines, 20; Holmes, 25; Andy Collins, two; John-Rahway had a 31-24 edge from the floor and the losers were 22 to nine from the line.

Hot Stove unit dinner

Union County residents will receive awards for their cutstanding athletic achievetrouble inghts big yin N County Baseball Assn. and the High School in Roselle was named to a Second-Team Junior College All American. She was recently invited to the Olympic trials for the Winer County Date of team. Ciark High School in Roselle was named to a Second-Team Junior College All American. She was recently invited to the Olympic trials for the Winer County Date of the Union County Dept. of

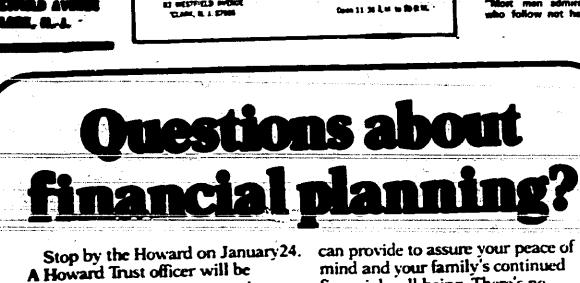
team. Former Westfield High School football runningback. Harold "Butch" Woolfolk, is Parks and Recreation, the dinner, to be held at the St. Town and Campus Restauhe recipient of the C rant in Union, will feature Zusi Award for outstanding Tommy John, winning pitchathletes. He is now a top rusher for the University of et for the New York Yankees. nd Al Monchak, firstbase Michigan team boach for the world cham-Both the Lombardi and the pion Pittsburg Pirates, with Jerry Molloy as master of Zusi Awards are presented by the Elizabeth Sports for ceremonics. The Joseph R. Lombardi Memorial Award, tradition-ally held by a female athlete. Bill Hoodzow of rahway and Frank' Hunter, Jesse Queen and Lenny Green, all ally neid by a remain annele. will be presented to T. C. Hynn, a record-setting bas-ketball player in her second year at Union College in Cranford. Her 1978-1979 Region No. 19 playing record was high-lighted by the most assists in one game and in one season and the most steals in one

of Elizabeth, will be inducted into the Union County Baseball Assn. Hall of Fame for their services in Union County baseball. Tickets for the dinner arc still available. Reservations may be made by telephoning the department at 352-8431. and the most steals in one

Indian record still clean after win over Linden

period to do it to Mark DeCaro. The results follow: -- 101 pounds, Ron Rodriquez of Linden decision-ed Pete Ramos .-S. -- 108, Joe Colletta of -- 108, Joe Coiletta of Linden won an 802 decision - 115, Ron Rollis of Linden won by forfeit. - 122 Linden's George Vilk took one minute at. onda. --- 148, the Tiger's Rich McDonnell won an 8-0 de-cision over Rich Wittlek. --- 158, Fernando San-tiago of Linden pinned Kev-in Judd in 29 seconds. utes.

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More and more good wines are coming out of Washington gate, all fine varietals. We'll be hearing more about them in coming years. "Inflation hits in unlikely places" department; Many fine California wines have been aged in Franch oak barrula to absorb the speciel fixeor of the wood, but new the price of French oak barrels is so high that some viscors will switch to Amer-ican oak or stainless sheel for

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The undefeated Reiway High School Wrestling Team came away with a 3Z-28 win over the Linden Tigers with Tyrone Butler, Albert Smith and Kevin Phillips winning the final three matches. Butler needed the pin to take the victory and he took 55 seconds into the first 5 seconds into the

0 seconds to pin Ards

Wadley. -- 129, Pat Seiler of the Indians decisioned dell Pericone 18-2. -- 135, Rahway's Craig Smith won a 5-0 decision

-- 170, Phillips pinned John Halacka in 1.5 min-Rahway took three minutes and 38 seconds to pin Joe Kaplun.

-- Heavyweight, Butler pinned Linden's Mar De-caro in 55 seconds. Rahway is 2-1 and Linden is 0-1.

"Most men admire virtue who follow not her lore." Milton

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to cite area athletes



AFTER THE VICTORY. . Members of the Rahway and Linden Recreation Depts.' Wrestling Teams and coaches, posing after the opening match held at the Rahway High School gymnasium, won by the Rahway team, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Jamel Ramos; Delmeus Walker; Craig Uhrig and Scott Farmer; second row, Peter Williams; Irwin Kreisberg, Rahway-coach; Mark Farmer and Mark Gergich and William. Depict. Limith coaches.

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RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

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RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT.

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Boys, basketball, 1 home, 7:50 p.m. TOMORROW



ROLLING AWAY. .. The Rahway Recreation Dept. Roller Skating Program will be beld each Saturday this month, next month and in March at the Franklin School gym-nasium on St. George Ave., Rahway. The program is open to children who, are city residents and in first grade to high school. The program is under the direction of Mra. Catherine M. Papirnik and her staff of Barbara Mills, Gayle Givens, Catherine R. Papirnik, Dorothy Dunham, William Bodine: and Darrell Storey. For additional in-formation, please telephone the Rahway Recreation Lept. at 381-8000, Ext. 58 or 59. Cherie Pizzano, shown, right, was the first to register with Barbara

City YMCA girls sink Somerset Hills team

The Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Girls Swim Team defeated the Somer-set Hills girls 109 to 58. Nancy Streigel in the The Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Girls Swim Team defeated the Somer-set Hills girls 109 to 58. Cathy Drozd put Rahway's girls in the lead by taking tompetition. Among the double first place wimers for the Rah-way team was Tricla Mc-Guire in both the 50-yard free style and the 50-yard butterfly in the 10-year-old-and-under group. In the 11-and-12-year-old group.

butterfly in the 10-year-old-and-under group. In the 11-and-12-year-old group the Rahway girls swept all four events with MaryAnn Walburn taking the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard breaststroke, and Barbara Lombardi tak-ing the 50-yard frees /1-and the 50-yard frees /1-and the 50-yard butt.rfly. Other double first place winners were Cheryl Grin-nel in the 100-yard free style and the 100-yard free style and the 100-yard age group, and

ALJ besieges Vikings 71-57 in basketball

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Boys Basketball Team of Clark travelled to Scotch Plains -Farwood and upset the strong Union Catholic Vi-time 71-57 in an impor-tant Watching Conference, National Division contest. Clark jumped off to a 19-5 lead at the end of the forse contest and was never 12 of 20 in the first half while the home team was eight of 24. Clark was on top at the halfway mark 36-17.

tant Watchung Conference, National Division contest. Clark jumped off to a 19-5 lead at the end of the first period and was never behind. Kevin Boyle of the Cru-saders led the scoring with 27 colors while Viking Stu-27 points while Viking, Stu-art Terry, had 17. The world's first traffic signal was the British Houses of Parliament, L decades before the automobile

DAHWAY SECREATION DEPT. CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS EASTERN DIVISION Old Corner Im. Laminaire McManus A.C. Dave Brown Assa Jaelin Contractors M&T Corp.

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The Johnson girls hash thall team had no trouble with the tahway girts, as they won bild Ranway gets, as they won be The Crusaders winning their seventh game in eight starts, exploiting their offensive rebounding strength and struck fast and early as they tallied the first 12 points of the game. Juniors, Elien Axelson and Meg Walsh, each had four points in the start of the second to a the Juniors, Ellen Azerson and werg warsh, each the valited to a in the opening session, when the home side valited to a 18-12 lead. Meg Walsh led the scorers with 12 and Kim Hayden and Nancy Jasinshi each had 10. Rahway was led by Mary Lawrence and Lisa Cykowsky. who each tallied six points.

Former Rahway wrestler, Gerry White, scored a win as the Union College Wrestling Team of Crafocd dropped a 36-13 match to a Bucks County team. White pinned his opponent in the 118-pound class, after one minute and 15 seconds of the first period.

Bowling series results in the Suburban BBS League at the Clark Lanes showed Joe Masino with 681; Ted Fishking with 668. Ray Christie with 627, Herb Sanford with 620, Gene Warren with 606, Rich Truckess with 606, Art Lardieri with 602 and Frank Lee with 602.

Queen of Peace was a 42-29 winner over the Mother Seton Setters in North Arlington. Lizs Long had 13 poins and 10 rebounds. The home team snapped an 11-point tie at the half and moved in front for good. Krystal Canady had 16 for the Clerk girls and Karen Long and Maureen Conton added 10 point each for Queen of Mother Seton is now 6-3, while the North Arlington is 6-1.

Sue Marshall with 25 points paced the Arthur L. Johnson Regional Girls Basketball Team to a 54-34 win over the Kearney KarJinals at home. Donna Toma scored six of her 19 points in the second period when the Crusaders outscored meanney 16-4 for a 27-12 lead. Walsh, two, and Kim Hayden, three.

From the floor Clark led 19-4, and 16-7 from the line. Clark's record is now 6-1. Kearney 3-5.

Rahway's girls basketball team came from behind to nip the Cranford Cougars 44-41. Senior forward, Mary Lawrence, hit on three straight buckets as the Indians came from a 40-38 deficit. Liss buckets as the Indians came from a totals before with 27 buckets as the inclaims came from a could be locals with 27 Cykowski, a five-foot, eight-inch junior, led the locals with 27 points. Karen Stobreski of Cranford had 15 points. Mary Lawrence had seven for Rahway. Cranford led with 18 field goals to 15 for Rahway, while Rahway had the edge free throws 14-6. Rahway's record is now 2-5.

The fine Rahway mile-relay team failed to qualify for the The fine Rahway mile-relay team tailed to quality for the Millrose Games at the Rutherford High School track. Lincoln of Jersey City, and Plainfield made the big meet in Madison Square Garden. The Indians were timed in three minutes and 3.6 seconds with Tyrone Hickman running a 49.7-second inchor in the 440-yard leg.

Paramas Catholic won an exciting game over Mother Seton, S3-51. This was the Paladins' 50th straight win. The Paladins overcame a 29-point effort by Carol fellendick, by scoring three unanswered

minute left in the contest. With five minutes and 30 seconds left in the game a jumper by Mellendick tied up the contest at 40-40. The lead d hands several times until the last minute when Paramus Cathelic's Paggy Down with 12 on the night and a Cathy Sonzgeni with 12 combined for the finish of Coach Margaret Egan's team. Carol Mellendick led the Seton Setters with 11 rebounds. She also shot 11 of 18 from the floor and nine of 10 from the line. Krystal Canady had 12 points and eight blocked shots for the Clark team. Paramus is now 8-0 while Mother Seton is 6-2.

Rahway's mile-relay team of Herman Blanks, Bob Campbell, Bob Greene and Tyrone Hickman won first place in three minutes and 31 seconds in the Annual Hudson County Conches Invitational Track Meet at the Jersey City armory. Plainfield was second in the event but won the team title. Rahway was seventh with seven points. Greene was fifth in the 440-yard run in 53.7 seconds. The winner was Scott Carson of Ferris in 51.5 seconds.

Crusaders fizz Comets 47-8 on home muts

SCHEDULE Saturday, Jan. 19, 12:30 p.m., Canadiens - Ollers, and 1:30 p.m., Ollers - Rebels, Saturday, Feb. 2, 12:30 p.m., Flames - Rebels, Saturday, Feb. 2, 12:30 p.m., Flyers - Rebels, Saturday, Feb. 9, 12:30 p.m., Flyers - Flames, and 1:30 p.m., Canadiens - Ollers, and 1:30 p.m., Canadiens - Ollers, and 1:30 p.m., Canadiens - Ollers, and 1:30 p.m., Canadiens - Plyers, and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, March 1, 12:30 p.m., Flames - Ollers, and 1:30 p.m., Flames - Ollers, and 1:30 p.m., Staurday, March 1, 12:30 p.m., Staurday, March 1, 12:

Tigers claw Johnson

36-22 in wrestling

The Linden Tigers Wrestling Team descated the Arthur L. Johnson team 36-22. Crussders' winners re Bill O'Comor. Adrian Ron Rodriguez won a 16-2 decision over Mike Riccio. enbach in 59 seconds. 5, O'Connor de on Rollis 8-2. -- 122, Oddi won a 10-0 cision over Mike Fran-The Tiger's George decisioned Brendan

7-6 decision over Bernie; Klemchak. -- 141, Rothbard won by default. -- 148, Anthony Naples of Hillside won a 23-3 desioned Mike Jones 18-7. -- 170, Hillaide's Hal Casching won a 9-6 deci-sion over Bill Stringer. -- 188, Kraus pinned, Ralph Morra in 46 seconda. -- Heavyweight, Sor-rentino won by default. Clark is now 1-1 and Hillside 0-2.

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Butier saves season with Scotch Plains pin

Tyrone Butler saved the undefeated season of the Bahway Indians mat squad when he pinned Scotch Plains Raider, John Sel-lino in one minute, 58 sec-onds of the first period to give the team a 27-27 tie. The Indians needed the pin to gain the draw. Three members of the Indians' squad remained undefeated this season. They are, in the 129-pound class, Pat Seller, a five-foot grappler, Kevin Phil-lips and Albert Smith, who is 8-0. The Scotch Plains results follow: -- At 101 pounds, Pete Ramos of Rahway won by

A city resident, David Selem, 20, was among 20 persons arrested on drug charges Jan. 12 and 13 by the Union County Prose-cutor's Office Special Encutor's Office Special En-forcement Unit in conjunc-tion with police from Somerset, Morris and Mid-diesex Counties, culmina-ting a seven-week probe. Assistant Prosecutor James Hart said the in-vestigation spred from Scotch Plains from in-formation developed by the special enforcement unit from an informant.

City's domping

for Biotime

Continued from page 1-Rahway) be brought up this week. County Manager George Albanese said, "The decision will give us an opportunity to have our day in court." Union County officials are seeking to delay a final contract with Middleses until details of a resource recovery system proposed in Linden by Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway and other firms can be worked out, but the state has set tomorrow as the deadline for the contract

signing. On Jan. 9 Mr. Hartnett wrote to the county manager and the Board of Freeholders on behalf of Mayor Daniel L. Martin to state the city's position in the disposal con-

In it he quoted from a in it is generated in the ietter he had sent to former Freeholder Chairman Everett C. Lattimore on June 15 of last year in which he had stated the city's posi-tion, and added he under-stood the freeholders had endorsed Rahway's position by formal resolution shortly

after that.

after that. The business administra-tor added, "Rahway still maintains it enjoys the legal sanctity of legislatively-man-dated rights to the Meadow-lands. To date, the Dept. of Envionmental Pro tection has been unresponsive to our position, even though it has apparently discriminated against Rah-way by expressing its ap-proval for the two other

ciste your continued co-op-

eration and support." He pledged the city's con-tinued co-operation and sup-port of other county

municipalities seeking a fair --and workable plan for resolu-tion of the solid waste

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roblem."

The Helca Powder Com-pany plant, near Bloodgood's Mill, manufactured ex-plosive_compounds. The company had a row of butters on Valley Road for use of its employees. The bisory of other in-dustrial efforts in the town-ship is cloudy. One men-tioned is Vroeland's Grist Mill. Its exact location has not been identified but Valley Road once was known as Vreeland's Pond Road.

follow: -- At 101 pounds, Pete Ramos of Rahway won by default. -- 109, Dave Read of Scotch Plains won an 11-1 decision over Leroy Mack. -- 115, Scotch Plains' Vic Daidone won by default. -- 122, Rich Ferretti of Rafael Ortiz

> d Search warrants, signed by Superior Court Judge Richard P. Muscatello, were executed by raiding parties in the four counties etmulaneously beginning 7 a.m. on Jan. Because officials believe the suspects were part of a distribution network, all but six are charged with conspiracy to distribute methamthetamine, speed, cocaine and marijuana. Assistant Prosecutor Hart said the result of this raid indicates influx" of "speed" fi the western state. "We're very

"We're very concerned about this new level of drug traffic," the county offi-cial added. "We intend to carefully monitor this illi-cit flow and take appropriare action." In Union County po arrested Joseph Mansfield, 24, his wife, Kathy Mans-field, 25, and Tracy Price, 19. all of Plainfield. In Scotch Plains police arrested Pamela Delivero, 20, and Scott and Nancy Tripit, 20 and 21. Summit police ar-rested Thomas Kollarik rested Thomas Kolla 23, James McManus, 23, James McManis, 20, Susan Hudman, 22, and Nancy Hunt, 21. Also ar-rested Richard Heisel of Berkeley Heights. In Morris County inves-tigators arrested Vincent DeFalco, 25, and David Russell, 25 of Stiring, and Kevin Hodshon, 23, of Bockaway.

Rockaway. In Somerset County, Jef-frey Jackson, 22, John Fer-nandez, 24, and Ellen Adan-ski, 24, all of North Plain-field, were arrested. Robert Aguilar, 27, and his sister, Gioria Aguilar of Metuchen were arrested. Bail for all suspects was set between \$1,000 and \$10,000. Seized in the raids

the assistant precutor noted, were hashish, speed, cocaine, hash oil, pills, LSD, and marijuana, with a street value of several thousand dollars. Sheeting area

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discriminated against Rah-way by expressing its ap-proval for the two other county municipalities who have such rights to continue to use the Meadowlands. Accordingly, unless and until a better alternative is pre-sented. Rahway wishes to continue to utilize the Mea-dowlands and would appre-ciete wave continued co-on m 4:30 n.m. I wo holiday turkey shoot originally slated to be held last November and December were postponed. Both events will be rescheduled. * The trap and shoet range is located off Kenilworth Bivd. in the Cranford section of Lenape Part, which is part of Union County's regional flood-control project. With theico-operational contrac-tors this facility will remain

open Saturdays. Additional information in and Recreation at 352-8 and the range atg 276-02.

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RAHWAY NEWS CORD/ELARK PATRIOT

Roller skating, sponsored by the Rahway Recreation Dept. and open to all city children from first-grade to high-school age, is being held this month, next month and in March on Saturdays at the Franklin School gymasium on St. George Ave., Rahway. Skates are available on a and the cost will be 35 cents per shater. Skaters are asked to use the Harrison St. rear entrance to the school. Skating for grades one to three is held from 1 to 2:15 p.m., that for grades four and five from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. and that for grades six and over from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For additional information, please telephone the department at 381-8000, ext. 58 or 59.

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to win the area finals in his ivision. He was awarded a pllaque as well as the opportunity to represent the Nets on Mon-day. March 3, in Washing-ton, D.C. He will compete against the Washington Bullets' representative in the NBA Divisional Championships.

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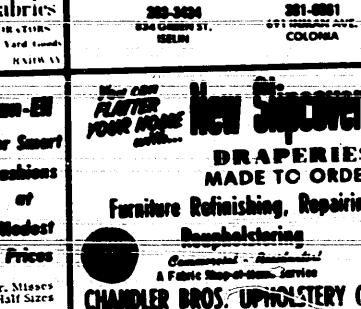
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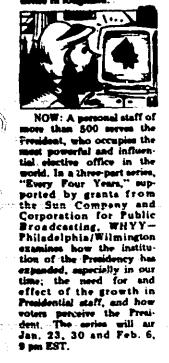
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Muzik will coach the men's facalty while Dave Chinchar and Bob Henderson will coach the combined boys' team. Mrs. Sandy Powers and Mrs. Barbara Russ will coach the girls' team, while Carl

Young will coach the com-bined women's faculty-parents team. Jimmy Lake, the "Voice". of the game, will do the play-by-play. To date \$26,500 has been

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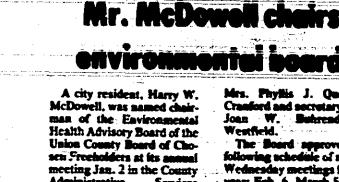
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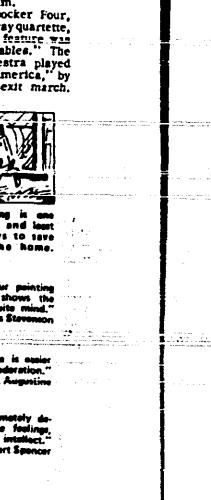
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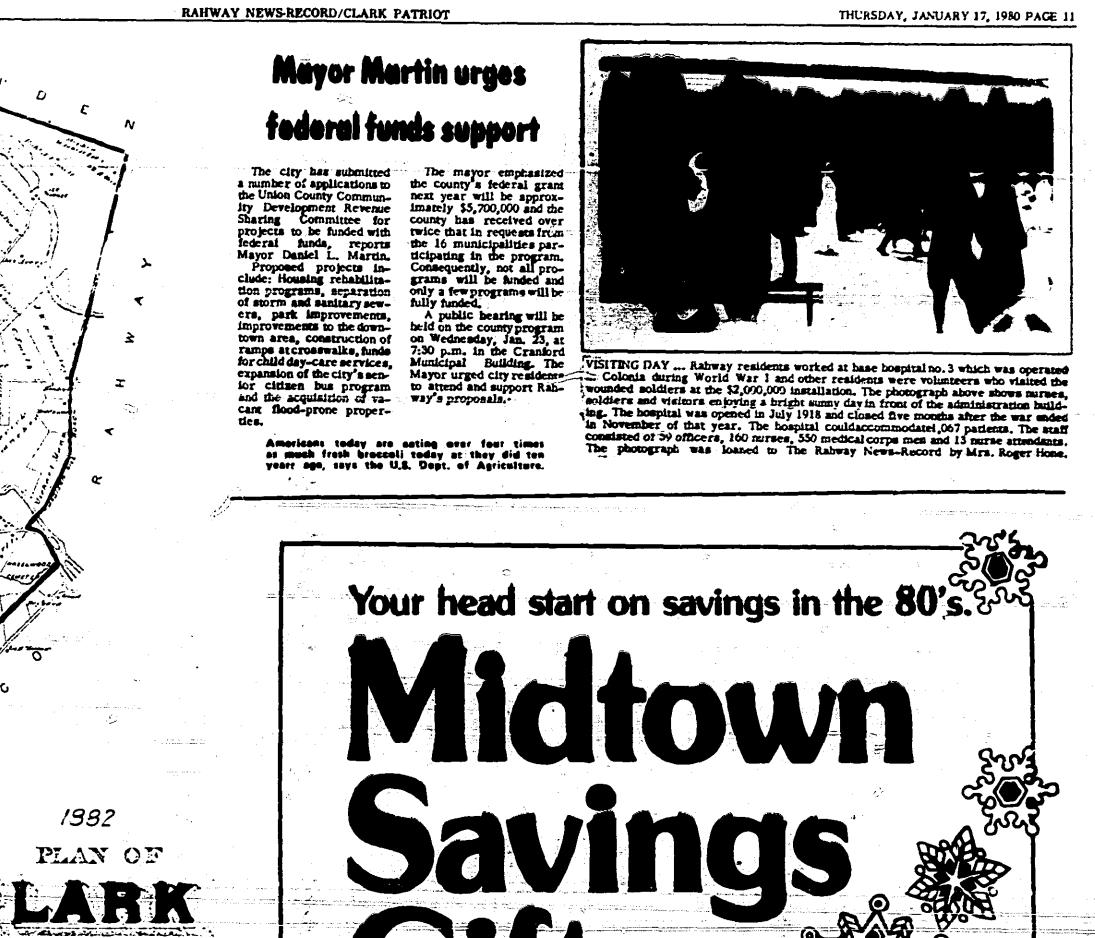
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A former member of the staff of the Rahway office of the Youth and Family

ris Ave., Union. Mr. Krugman, who had been at the Westfield agency since 1971, specializes in both individual and marriage counselling. He is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and the Amicing Assa of Matriage Ameican Assn. of Marriage and Family Therapists. In his capacity as a therapist with Youth and Family

way school system and the Rahway Hospital psychiatric unit. of the Youth and Family utit. Counsetting Service of West-field, Marshall H. Krugman, announced the opening of his private practice at 1344 Mor-ris Ave., Union. Mr. Krugman, who had been at the Westfield agency since 1971, specializes in both individual and marriage counselling. He is a member of the Academy of Certified the problems individuals and couples have had to face in the past, other stresses are

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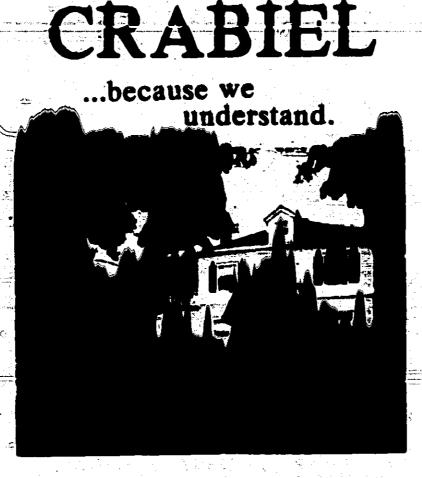
become more alarming, it's important for everyone to step back for a moment to reconsider two basic ques-toms asked by the United States Brewers Amociation in its new sleohol swareness program. The questions seems re-intively simple — will I drink? If I do, will I drink in' moderstion? But your personal answers involve ser-eral complex factors. They include your atti-tudes toward alcohol bev-erages. They include your family and friends who could be affected be gener decisions. Your answers also require to both questions, then you must personally decide what area examination of your family indefraition will come own fife' gents as welt as a cost at the two questions, the spor-erage reconstruct heats and well-being. Of the two questions, the first - will I drink? -is perhaps the more serious. Just by seriously recon-

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Peter J. LaGuardia Sr., 65, of Jersey Ave., Eliza-beth, died Friday, Jan. 11, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Lloyd, N.Y., he had lived 30 years in Rah-way before coming to Eliz-abeth 30 years ago. Until his retirment five years ago, he was a me-chanic for the Sun Motor Co, in Rahway, 12 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He had been a commun-Kataloway is a set of the set of

Mrs. Anna Barletta. 80.

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TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

licited for proposed uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of \$128,843 to be received by the Township of Clark for use in the 1980 budget. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 30, 1980 - at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Clark Municipal uilding Westfield Avenue, Clark, New-Jerrer,

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Garfield D. Lewis, 72, of died Monday, Jan. 7, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness. Born in Daisy, Ga., he had lived in Rahway before mov-ing to Elizabeth in 1954. Mr. Lewis was employed as an operator at Merch and Co. Inc. of Rahway for 26 years until he retired in 1972. He had been a member of the Merck 25-Year Club. He had been a member of the Friendship Baptist Church in Rahway, where be had been president of its Men's Club, Male Chorus and Senior Choir. Surviving are his widow,

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Bennie Bowers, 70, of 1083 William St., Eliza-beth, died Saturday, Jan. 12, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after

a long illness. Born in Chapin, S.C., he had lived in Elizabeth 45

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Francis P, Halloran, 71, of Linden died Saturday, 12, at home after a long linesa.
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had lived in Elizabeth 45 years. Mrs. Bowers was em-ployed 20 years by the for-mer Lehigh Trucking Co. in Elizabeth, before retir-ing in 1973. Surviving are a son, Lu-clus Bowers of Rahway; three daughgers, Mrs. Elaine Parham of Orange, Mrs. Mylan Drebere of Chapin, and Mrs. Zenobia Jones of Hampton, Va.; three alsters, Mrs. Ethel Hunner and Mrs. Alice Thomas, both of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Emily Drehere of Chapin, and two-brothers, John Bowers of Chapin and Richard Bowers of Eliza-beth. "Life is short; live it up." Nikits Krashshov

Mrs. Anna Winter Bar-letta, 80, of 7. Park St., Clark, died Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Raritan Valley Hospital in Green Brook Born in Germany, she had come to this country and settled in Clark 20 years ago. She had been a com-municant of St. John the Apostle R. C. Church of Clark-Linden. Mrs. Barletta had been a member of the Clark Senior Cltizens. She was the widow of Thomas Barletts, who died in 1979. Surviving are two bro-thers, Edward Halder of Elizabeth and Karl Halder in Germany. Arrangements were by OF HEALIG laide Igoe of Elizabeth.

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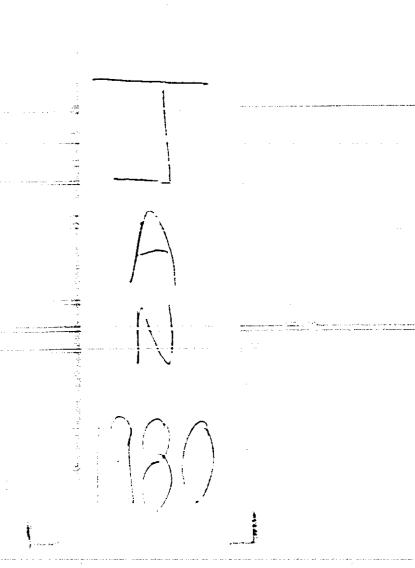
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