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The Rahway Citizens Youth Recreation Committee Pop Warner Football Team Midgets Division, which compiled a 9-1 record this past season and won the American Division championship of Union County, was honored by the Rahway City Council Dec. 8 with each of the team members and coaches receiving framed copies of the resolution. Four Council members who recently changed positions or

By R. R. Faszczewski

did not win re-election were also honored. Newly-seated Fourth Ward Democratic Councilman Ha vey Williams presented Democratic Councilman-at-Large-Walter McLeod, his predecessor in the Fourth Ward scat, with a plaque from the Fourth Ward Democratic Club commending Mr. McLeed on his service to the ward since his election in 1972. Presented with plaques by Mayor Daniel L. Martin were Councilman McLeod, Fifth Ward Democratic Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy, who did not seek re-election this year, and former Democratic Councilman-at-Large Francis R. Ser kowsky, who resigned the Governing Body last month and was appointed city clerk. The mayor also praised Democratic First Ward Councilman Daniel V. O'Connor, who was defeated in the November General Election in his bid for a second term but was not present Dec. 8 due to illness.

In other action, the Governing Body: -Introduced an ordinance naming the southeast corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St., where the new City Hall is being constructed, "City Hall Plaza." The public hearing and possible final adoption of the measure will be held on

Monday, Jan. 12, of next year at 8 p. m. -Authorized the refund of \$33.89 to Herbert C. Meyers of 717 W. Lincoln Ave., Rahway, for unnecessary replacement water-line service. -Okayed the refund of \$17,939.60 in 1980 property-tax overpayments after judgments rendered by the Union County Board of Taxation.

-Agreed to the refund of \$530 to six property owners for 1980 taxes due to veterans', senior citizens' or permanentlyand-totally disabled deductions. Gove its premission for the refund of \$266.09 to Wilma Gordon for 1980 taxes paid in error.

-Accepted the bids of four-firms for chemicals for the Division of Water and rejected the bid of one firm as being over the estimated cost. -Awarded a \$19,257.16 contract to Rahway Automobile & Supply Co. for two one-tone chassis cab trucks for the

Division of Water. Jivision of Water. -Authorized the acceptance of a bid of \$7,238 from last year compared with last day of January. 943 the year before. The license fee provides Wallace & Tiernan Division of the Pennwalt Corp. of Clifton wallace at Iseman Division of the remnant Curp. of Childham Animals other than dogs the funds for the state to operate free rables clinics in all 21 counties and aides

for the Division of Water. -Expressed its opposition to a State Senate bill which would give control of welfare to the state and take it out of the hands of municipal government. In 1978. In Although Second Ward Republican Councilman John C. Marsh threatened the 1981 GOP-controlled Council would ered 30,000 miles last year of the United States Cus-merse Kennels to choose a not pass a temporary city budget for next year unless the and 120,000 miles the pre- dog-for narcotic-detection Council members have an opportunity to review it 10 days before the Friday, Jan. 2, re-organization meeting. Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett pointed out not passing the budget would be illegal since state statute requires the According to accept the statute requires the passage of the temporary measure.

Spring start expected

on Geriatric Center

Federal bedroom to highlight historical group open house

The first monthly open house of next wallpaper. year on Sunday, Jan. 4, will include new The Federal bedroom is typical of the Avc., Rahway.

perambulator and bobsied. The completely refurbished and reno- and eagles. vated room, decorated with furnishings Periodic costumed docent guided tours

a 200-year-old hand-made linen bed sheet and a hand-tooled chair rail, which had been hidden under many layers

exhibits and events at the Merchants' period around 1822. At this time David S. and Diviers - I areth under the Buspices Craig and - acquired the property and of the Rahway Historical Society, located tavern and had added the second floor to at Liberty Square at 1632 St. George meet the roof line of the original structure, circa 1720. A display of newly-acquired Victorian Among the decorative techniques em-

The society's curator and chairwoman in a variety of contrasting woods, such as of the open house, announced the day will satinwood, ebony, rosewood, holly and

> the open house. A donation of \$1 will be asked for the additional rescention to Rahway's historic

children's toys, includes an early child's ployed was the profuse use of inlay, ropes and tassels, conch shells and oak leaves include the official opening of the newly-restored David S. Craig Room. curley maple. The carvings depict acan-thus leaves, swags and festions, lyres

indiginous to the Federal Period, features will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. during

state and nationally registered museum.

A total of 2,912 animals were adopted last year ler, income, mostly from from the Union County So- rables - control contracts

clery for the Prevention of to communities served by Cruelty to Animals, which operates Kindness Kennels at 90 St. George Ave., Rab-end of the fiscal year on way, according to the so-ciety's 1979 Christmas Bulletin. In 1978, 3,013 animals Sor this year to help cut

pectively, the year before. has permanent teeth, Pets re-claimed by their whichever comes first, owaers amounted to \$90 must have a license by the

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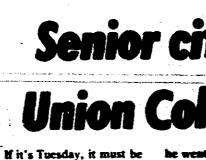
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were adopted, according to the billetin, Society workers picked Jp 6,074 dogs and 4,558 cats last year, compared with 5,694 and 4,568, res-according to loases or break even for 1330, billetin state law makes it manditory any dog over according to loases or break even for 1330, billetin state law makes according to loases or break even for billetin state law makes according to loases or break even for billetin state law makes according to loase and the billetin state law makes according to loase billetin billetin state law makes billetin state law makes according to loase billetin billetin state law makes billetin state law billetin billetin state

Chessie, a Chesapeake Bay Retriever, successfully completed the requirements and went on for further training. According to kennel worker, Mrs. Joanne senior-citizen courses con- ing at Murawski Towers. Grimm, acceptance as a ducted by Union College first-year painting at Mount

achieved by only one of those rushed, chology of Personality" at to the Cranford campus, The assistant chief war-den at the kennels reported tours of a dozen European on Thursday, his most to the Cranford campus, den at the kennels reported tours of a dozen European on Thursday, his most to the Cranford campus, den at the kennels reported tours of a dozen European tours of a





Art Appreciation." For Michael Halayscyt of scyt is taking "Art Apprec-Rahway, his weekly tour of iation" and first year drawcustoms service dog is throughout Union County is Moriah Church, the "Psy-

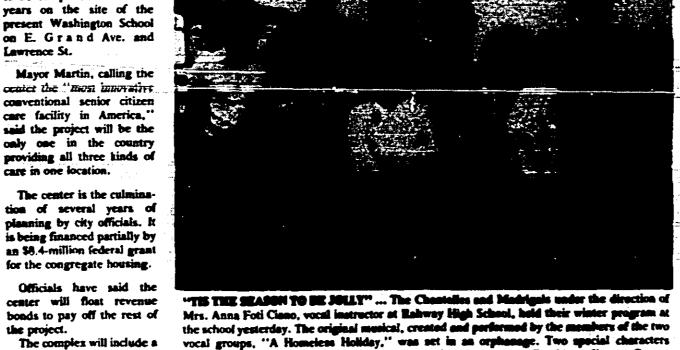
> But for Mr. Halayscyt, his Murawski Towers and college's cafeteria. and includes stops at several Peach Tree Towers. All four locations where he takes no locations happen to be in fewer than six of the Union Linden. College courses taught es- A great deal of the credit pecially for senior citizens. goes to the faculty, he said. Recently retired, the city because "they're sensitive to resident travels to senior- our interests, and flexible cauzen housing complexes, and they receive special clubs and other organiza-tions where seniors gather. people."

Those are the places where After being out of school the college is bringing the for 46 years, Mr. Halayscyt credit and non-credit cour- said he sees things in educa-SCS. "When I tell my friends "When I was a child, I'm going to college," Mr. school was sort of frighten-Halayscyt said, "they just ing, almost like a punish-

"can't believe st. 55 ... The new student retired . the material is more interlast April after 15 years as a esting, especially when they trucker's helper for a furniture company. Education- visual aids, so you can really -ally, he had only eight years 'see' what you're learning. of elementary and secondary education. Starting school at age nine, he stipped several grades. com-> pressed several others and finally carned his high school

Mr. Halayseyt began making his own personal events calendars, with one page for each month. He scanned the newspapers for anything that might be worth attending. concerts, art shows, seminars, and finally, the Union 00 pupes 14 College courses. His calendar entries gave him an organized schedule, and if he had time on a given day, off

Barring a few minor tech-nical problems, construction the center instead of staying citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior and includes store at several to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior are to the units of senior citizen housing are espected to the units of senior are to t of the city's multi-million- home alone while their chil- to be built as well, reported state laws "to stop this dollar geriatric center could dren are at work. unnecessary cruelty. the mayor. begin by spring, according to Mayor Daniel L. Martin. THE READ AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPR



nursing home section which appeared during this holiday; a Jewish man from Israel and President Jimmy Carter. will have between 60 and 120 Members of the cast, shown, left to right, were: Back row, Kerwin Alexander, William units, according to officials. McCarthy, Robert McCloskey, Gina Gupton, Christine Renna and London Jones; front row, They also explained there Louise Chapler and Diann Issler. Not shown are: Margaret Durkin, Racann Pacifico, Marilyn will be a day-care center so Riue, Janet Chaplar, Shona Jones, Valerie Moore, Lisa Cherubini, Barbara Johnson, Tammy elderly patients living with Rivera, Vivian Walker, Dawn Hosg, Shawaa Thomas, Frank McCloskey and Todd Parker.

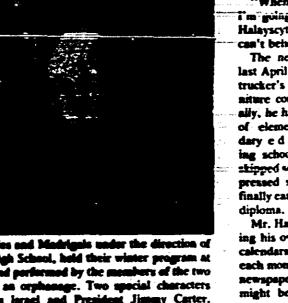
The center, which will include a nursing home, day-care center and senior citizen housing, is espected to be completed within two years on the site of the present Washington School on E. Grand Ave. and Lawrence St. Mayor Martin, calling the ocalet the "most innovatives conventional senior citizen

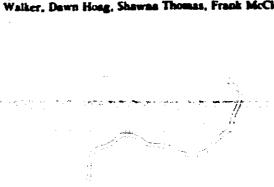
care facility in America," said the project will be the only one in the providing all three kinds of care in one location. The center is the culmination of several years o

planning by city officials. It is being financed partially by an \$8,4-million federal grant for the congregate housing. Officials have said the

the project.

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Computer purchase draws

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By R. R. Faszczewski the equipment. Responding to a question projected. from William Ulrich of 671 When M

Hartnettenplained the vances in technology might

those at the public hearing point where it will just about logy would not have the authority for seven years and members of City Council pay for the initial outlay effect on the equipment's should be allowed to con-Dec. 8 had several ques- because of cost savings in obsolescence they would tinue working on the estations about the lifespan of four to five years, instead of have in private industry, blishment of the city geriathe seven years originally where demands on a system tries center which he began When Mr. Ulrich, who Hazelwood Ave., Business said he deals with computers new system might save from Mayor Daniel L. Martin Administrator Joseph M. in his employment, said ad- \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year replied the position on the

The pupils of Rahway's Roosevelt School Title I pre-school, kindergarten and first grades are involved in a guidance unit designed to help children become aware of themselves as people and of their own self-concept. The guidance program, which is federally funded, is providing an opportunity for students in primary grades to put together booklets, "All About Me." As part of the self-awareness unit. children have been making handprints displays. The project materials, when completed will be given to parents as a keepsake. Participants, shown, left to right, are: Linda Cervenik, Mrs. Elaine Ross, elementary guidance connector; Allen Bass, John Williams and Nicole Harmon.

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This semester Mr. Halayrelaxed. You feel like the crowded day, Spanish at dents and faculty in the

tion are quite different now. une tapes, films and ot

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equipment would be used for make the system obsolete member, Frank D. Crue, Jr., bookkeeping, utility billing before it pays for itself, the re-appointed instead of the Despite the tabling of an for water, tax billing and business administrator re- Democratic choice, Stuart T. ordinance to appropolice record keeping. plied since the working tasks Knorr of Maurice Ave. priste \$200,000 for the pur- Mr. Hartnett added the a municipal government asks Councilwoman - at - Large chase of computer equip- administration h o p e s the of computers don't change Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi said ment for the new City Hall, equipment will reach the much, advances in techno- Mr. Czue has been on the The official estimated the

the basic system. already out of date.

the adoption vote be tabled will have the chance to because newly-seated Fourth re-appoint Mr. Crue if they Ward Councilman Harvey wish." Williams needs more time to The appointment of Mr. research the matter. Knorr was approved 5-3 with The vote to table was 5-3 the Republicans voting with the three Republicans against it, and a motion voting against tabling and introduced by Sixth Ward First W a r d Councilinan GOP Councilman James J. Daniel V. O'Connor absent Fulcomer to re-appoint Mr. due to illness. have GOP housing authority lines.

are constantly changing to work on as chairman of the presently paid by the city for authority up for action at the outside computer services, Dec. 8 session had been left and it could probably be vacant since August and expanded to provide updated co-ordination between the managment capability with administration and the authout adding extra units onto ority required action on it.

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Mayor Martin added, "It's However, Republican no use hiding under a rock. councilmen expressed doubt Appointments are a political about the figures quoted by situation. We believe Mr. Mr. Hartnett because of the Knorr is well-qualified for fact a computerized book ---- the position, and his appointkeeping system purchased ment is not meant to take by the city seven years ago is anything away from the qualifications of Mr. Crue. Be-Mir. Hartnett said the ad- sides, the Republican major. ministration had requested ity on Council next August

Crue was defeated by the Republicans attempted to same-margin along party

aste facilit seen as source of tax savings

Rahway has a good the decrease in property

incentive to support the con- taxes would have been struction of a waste-recovery minimal. plant in the city-big tax However, according to the not just read and hear words. Also, the atmosphere is so

savings--according to Joseph business administrator, the M. Hartnett, city business property-tax rate in Rahway administrator. professors are your friends." Speaking at a Dec. 9 den's, \$4.30 to \$1.84 per The 66-year-old gentleman meeting in City Hall, Mr. \$100 of assessed valuation. says he really loves learning Hartnett said Linden resi- This is because Linden renow. He's a frequent visitor dents, who rejected such a ceives so much income in

to support the plant because pay only a school tax and a Christmas cantata set

at First Presbyterian The First Presbyterian Church of W. Grand Ave. and

Thurch St., Rahway, will hold a special morning worship t 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, Dec. 21. The service will be inducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. The Westminster Choir, under the direction of James . Musacchio, will present a Christmas cantata, "The hildhood of Christ" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Vocal oloists for the service will be Mrs. Cheryl Martin and irs. Carolyn Powicy, sopranos; Mrs. Ruth Orban, alto; William Mailler and Allen Ringland, senors; and Robert Varasse, bass. The organist will be Kemp L. Smeal. As in past year, the Chancel will be banked with red poinsettias with white poinsettias forming a cross. These flowers are given as memorials from members and friends of the congregation then delivered to those hospitalized and shut-in members during the Christmas season by

members of the Board of Deacons. An evergreen tree will be found in the sanctwary. decorated with "Chrismons". The word "Chrismon" is a combination of parts of two words: Christ and Monogram. This will be the fifth year "Old First" has had the Chrismon Tree. The Church Learning Hour student this year made extra ornaments for the tree. In addition to the "Chrismon Tree" and the poinsettias, banners to celebrate the birth of Christ have been hung in the sanctuary. The six banners depict the angel and joy: Mary, Joseph and the donkey; the shepherds and the sheep; the wisemen and the camel; the manger and the dove and peace. These banners were designed and created for the sanctuary by a group of women from the

congregation. On Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24, Candlelight Service will be held at 11 p. m. in the Sanctuary.

county tax, not a city tax. Rahway officials, studying the feasibility of locating the \$85-million plant in the city, may make a preliminary decision within a month, according to the administra-Preliminary a p p r o v a 1 "would serve to initiate formal negotiations." he

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three months.

feasible only because Merch - & Co., Inc. of Kahway wants ... to buy the steam to power its Rahway pharmaceutical plant, according to city and county officials present for

Originally, the facility was to have been constructed in Linden just over the Rahwav border near the Merck plant. A city site has not been designated, but officials in cated it ideally could

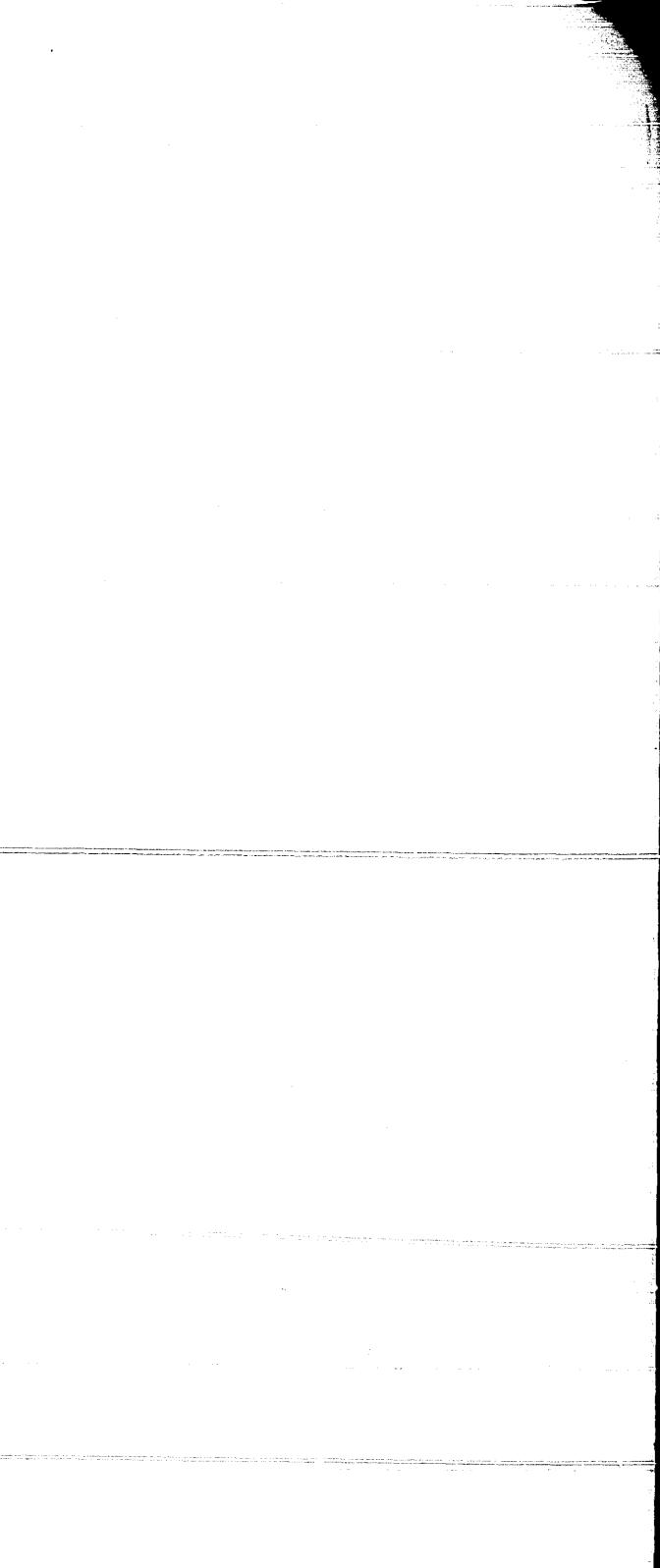
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The facility, which would be constructed by the Swins

added, with a final decision by City Council within two ar firm of Widmer and Ernst without any public funds, is



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The Rahway Safety pared to 904 for the same Harrison, N.Y., recom- present regulations pertainmended the Rahway Safety ing to dogs will be strictly of the year on Dec. 9 with Rahway schools s a f e t y Council take an active part in enforced by the Police Dept., president. Herbert H. director, Frank Lukeszewser, enforcing and up dating and printed notices citing - Kiehn, presiding and Fred and chairman of the Rahway present fire oxdes relative to these regulations will be sent crick A. Grimaldi serving as group's council's Child high rise buildings in the out with the issuance of dog School Safety Committee, re- city, particularly the Rahway licenses next month The liaison to the Union ported the New Jersey State Plaza Apartments on Main. The committee headed by County Safery Council. Police appointed Pill Roland St. and the Rahway Senior Carl Calson with Joseph Harold R. Gjertsen, reported Lauter as co-ordinator of Citizen Housing on Milton Gibilisco, Wade Likens and as of Nov. 8, Union County school safety patrols for the Ave. to insure such a tragedy Frank Reesig assisting, reranked eleventh on the list of central and northern districts cannot happen here. counties for highway fatale in New Jersey. Pil. Lauter Mr. Kiehn reported safety ner of the council will be held ties with 45, compared to 30 met with all coordinators of council efforts during the last on Tuesday, Jan. 20, of next for the same period of last the Rahway safety patrols on few years to have an en-year at Boss Tweed Restauforceable "pooper-scooper" rant on St. George Ave., Eleven deaths were on Rahway Fire Dept. Deputy ordinance such as those in Linden. The installation of state highways, 16 on county Oner Edward J. O'Connor, Westfield and Woodbridge new officers of the Council roads and 18 on municipal commenting on the fires at may come to fruition next will be held at that time. streets. Statewide there were the MGM Grand Hotel in Las year with a promise by City. The nominating committee 940 highway fatalities, com- Vegas and Stouffers Inn m. Clerk Francis R. Senkowsky submitted the following slate

ported the 40th Annual Din-

of officers for 1981; President, Frank Reesig; vice president, Louis R. Rizzo; secretary, Frederick A. Grimaldi; treasurer, William M. Fee, and assistant secretary, Anthony Marino,

Fieldhouse

neur finish Rahway's superintendent of schools, Frank Brunette,

said Dec. 10 at a Board of Education causus he was "very pleased" with progress being made on construction of a fieldhouse at Veterans Field in Rahway. "Now we will have suitable facilities for visiting

teams, something that has been lacking in the past," he Mr. Brunette said he was gratified the taxpayers voted to go ahead with the concern \$380,000 project in the April man-Elect George A. San-

referendum this year. giuliano, president of San-"The grass has been put giuliano Brothers Construcin and work is progressing tion and Fire Rebuilders in thony Rocci, Jr., Board sec- Board of Directors of the FELATV.

"We've been fortunate of New Jersey. Mr. Sangiuthe weather condictions have liano was also appointed to been relatively good. I think the NRA Legislative Comwe can look for a completion mittee, which has the redate of late February or early sponsibility of Leeping larch." he said.



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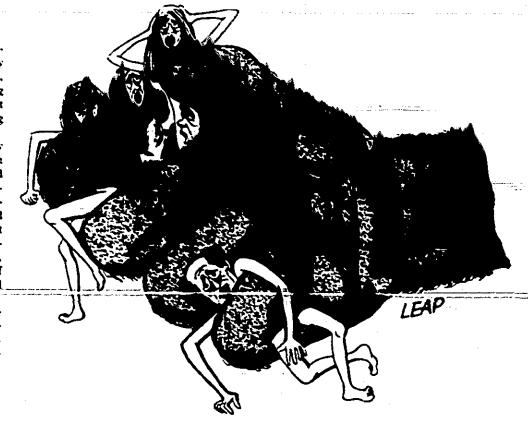
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FIGHTING YULETIDE DEPRESSION ... Those who suffer from the blues during or after the holiday season should begin right now to take steps to help prevent the phenomenon, says Dr. Michael R. Lowe, a Rutgers University psychologist. He suggests inviting someone who is alone to a holiday dinner, figuring out in advance what you can spend on gifts or simply refusing to be stuck with doing all the holiday



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Post-holiday blue in't conture

Every year the onset of the holiday season brings with it the dread of post-holiday blues for many neople. If you are one of them, now is the time to take preventive measures. That's the advice from Dr. Michael R. Lowe, an assistant professor of clinical psychology at Ratgers University's Camden campus and a practicing behavior therapist, who warns waiting until the blues are upon you is too loate to deal effectively with them. The holidays can be just as band for those with family and

friends as for those without, says Dr. Lowe, a resident of Cherry Hill. Loneliness and a feeling of having been abandoned may overcome people in the latter category. But those who spend the holidays with others may feel let down, no since the season may emphasize short comings or

failures in personal relationships. Working women are prone to post-holiday depression, especially if they have been expected to carry the brant of the planning and presentation of activities, meals and family atherings on top of going to work every day, says Dr. Lowe. elieves. Christmas or Hunukkah may seem like yet another Finally. Dr. Lowe points out, New Year's Day "falls right

seneath birthdays in terms of getting people depressed. Another year is gone. People may feel if they have not good times are over," he says. "What rebody seeks is rarely found." Patalogzi achieved all they had hoped for, the coming year may be even more disappointing. This may help account for the fact hangover from New Year's Eve, " he concludes.

A vice president and trust The seven-member Trust officer for Summit and Eliza- Marketing Council organizes beth Trust Co., Robert H. an annual trust conference, Mitchell, was c h o s e n as the most recent one having chairman of the 1981 Trust been held in Houston earlier Marketing Council for the this month. Bank Marketing Asan. Mr. Mitchell is also on the This trade association pro- faculty at the School of Trust vides its members with Desiness Development and marketing resources in re- Marketing and the School of s e a r c h, education, direc- Bank Marketing at the Unitories and contact with over versity of Colorado in 4,200 financial marketing Boulder. professionals in the United The bank has two offices in Clark. States and abroad. the suicide rate hits a peak in the week following New Year's

From his research on weight loss and smoking cessation the scholar found an effective strategy for coping with many personal problems is to anticipate difficult situations and plan in advance how to deal with them. Several stops can be taken now to improve one's prospects for a bearable, even pleasant, holiday season.

Summit hank officer

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First, he says, those prome to loneliness during t holidays should "give themselves in some way to others. They could invite someone else who is alone to a holiday dinner. Or they could make rather than buy, gifts. Concentrating on someone else's needs can make you feel

advance what they can spend this year rather than be overinfluenced by the stores," Dr. Lowe suggests. "If they know they can't provide as such as usual for their children, they should let them know should of time or try to compensat in some way, perhaps with a special outing." Working women who feel overestended during the holidays should insist their husbands and children share the work, the Rutgers educator says. If that fails, the women

trying to make Christmas something it isn't," the professor adds. "Coming to that realization will almost, by definition, help people find something that is Christmas for them, and inoculate them against the subliminal build-up of unrealistic

"plan something, perhaps a party, an outing or a vacation, to look forward to after the holiday season, such as in late January," he urges. The worst thing to do if you think the holidays might get

pass quictly. Those without the energy or resources to take any of these precautions and who find themselves seriously depressed

Others who may be affected by post-holiday blass are could provide support, such as a minister, priost, rabbi or these with preasing problems in their jobs, financial therapist, the academician emphasizes. The heip the situations, love lives or other areas. For them, the professor caller receives might inst just a few weeks, but it will get him or her through the holidays." But, Dr. Love cancedes, nearly everyone will feel at least a

almost absormal not to be sorry that all of those parties and

charged

with arson A 26-year-old Rahway may was arrested Dec. 5 in consection with a fire that deptroyed a two-story boarding house three weeks ago, according to a spokesman for the Arson Investigative Unit of the Union County Prosp-

cutor's Office. The man, Kevin Alas Jones of Main St., is charged with one count of arnon in connection with the blaze at 1995 Bridge St., Rahway, mid Assistant Prov ecutor Raymond J. Zeitner. supervisor of the unit. An investigation conduct ed by Rahway Det. Cheste Hoimes, Rahway D c p u t y Fire Chief James Heller of

the unit and County Inventigner Joseph Pitzgerald re-veniet Jones used matches to light his bod and mattrees on fire during the evening hours of Nov. 16, the author itins said. The blase caused the eva-

canting of Quinn's Tavers, adjacent to the boarding Jonus, who is unemploy. ed, camped unburt and weat

next duer to report there was a fire, police need. Fire damages

house in city

Fire caused light damage Doc. 11 to the bathroom and reaf of an unoccupied two-story have at 1057 Leasville Ave., Eshway. No one was injured. Firemen said the cause of the blase was a short circuiting of wires in the first-floor bathroom ceiling. The blaze broke out about 8:05 a.m. and was en-tinguished within 45 minutes.

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State Appeals Court ruled Dec. 11 in Trenton against a Clark woman who said the of the envelope. suffered while bowling.

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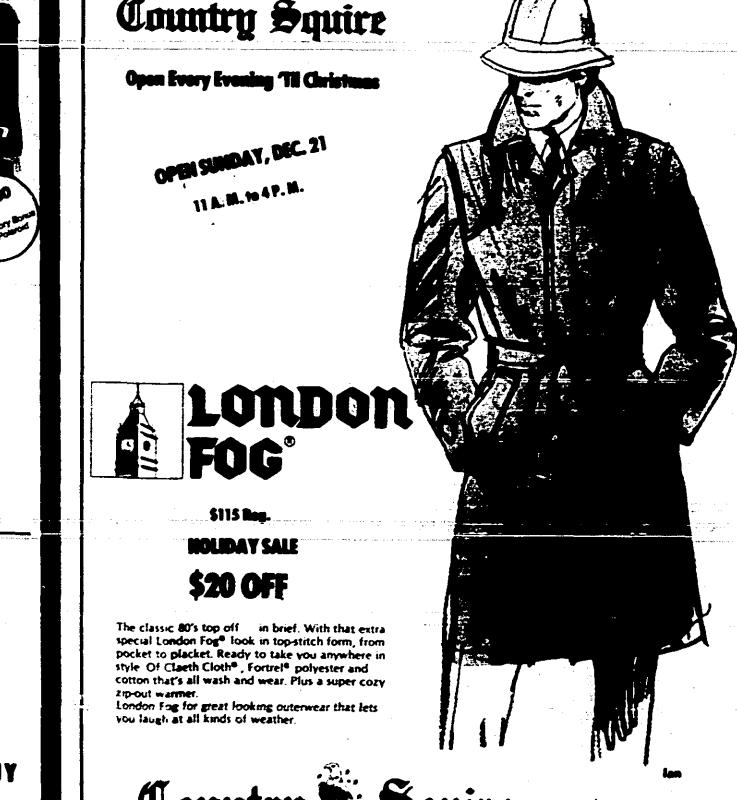
"The case stemmed from an chipped portion of the bowlhig ball.

-She said the alley was negligent in not maintaining rasonably-safe b o w l i n g ⁷But the court disagreed noting the plaintiff selected ball to the alley.

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should simply refuse to do the chores they feel are too time and energy consuming. Everyone during this season should realize "retailers are

A trick to make the end of the year norm a beginning is to

you down this year, he wanted, is to try to ignore the facility of --dread and make so plans for the stason, hoping it will just

during the holidays "should not hesitate to call someone who

little bit let down cace the holidays are over. "It would be

Presidential residence on Christmas greeting

If you're the a v e r a g e ... on a drawing of the White American, you'll probably be House by William H. sending 45 to 50 Christmas Bartlett, an English artist , cards this holiday season. who first visited America in Jimmy Parter the total is In the foreground of this expected to be 100,000. romantic mid-19th century This year's card features a work is Tiber Creek, which is painting called "The Presi- now Constitution Ave. Mrs. dent's House," which hangs Carter said she selected the in the Oval Office. The painting for use on the card because it is both Presiden--anknown artist and is based tial and historical in feeling. The card has a white border to enhance and frame the reproduction of the oil painting. It's printed on a high-quality, embossed-pattern paper stock, with a custom-made envelope of the same stock. An embossed return address of the White House appears on the front The 7.25-by-five-and-

operators of a bowling alley The 7.25-by-11 v e-a n d-were liable for injuries she three-eights-inch card bears the inscription, "With best wishes from our family for a In its decision, the Appel- happy holiday season." Court overturned a lower- Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn court ruling against the Four Carter, and is embellished dential seal.

In contrast to the Carters, Vice President and Mrs. incident on Oct. 12, 1975 in Walter Mondale selected for which Mrs. llene Dixon fell their card a contemporary and then cut her finger on a painting by Daniel Chrzanowski, a design specialist. It depicts the vice president's official residence emerging from a grid system of repetitive shapes. Production of the Christmas cards was paid for by the Democratic National

Committee, and volunteers the ball, the alley did not have been hand-addressing assist in the choice and she and inserting the cards into gram, the Direct Loan could have brought her own envelopes for the past several months.

ed the Annual Christmas Music and dancing high-A city resident, Navy Electronics Technician Third Party of the Rahway Retired lighted the affair. Class Andrew E. Kinsey, the 'Men's Club on Dec. 8 at the The chairman of the party. Timko was named the winner - yon of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. of a scholarship given by Kinsey of 38 Seminary Ave., domated funds from Graver____was graduated from Basic Water Division of the Eco- Electronics Technician School. Mr. Timko is a mechanical Ab 1978-graduate of Rah-mechanology student at Union way High School, he joined ner, pastor emeritus of St. club gave the welcome and

County Technical Institute in the' Navy in October of last Mark's R. C. Church of Alf Wroldsen served as mas-

PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS ... The official 1980 Christmas card from President and Mrs.

immy Carter features the reproduction of a painting of the White House as it looked in 1836. The painting, which currently hangs in the Oval Office, was used to design and produce over 100, 000 cards for the Carters.

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John Hudak, was assisted by

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Martin. A total of \$500,000 free paint to be used on the

will be available to low-and- exterior of structure only and

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Mayor Martin also an- residences need minor re-

several new programs for The mayor added, "Any-

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Retired Men best dinner

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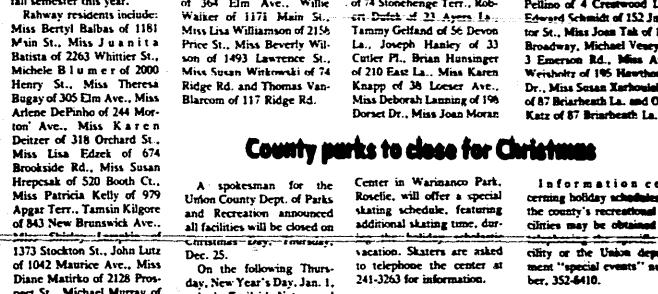
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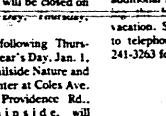
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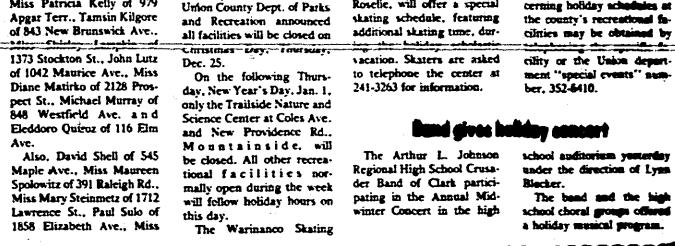
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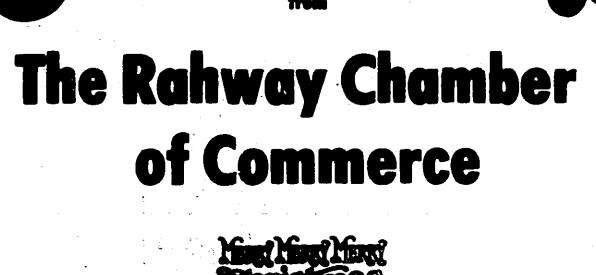
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Area 47 studying at Union College

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1980 PAGE 3

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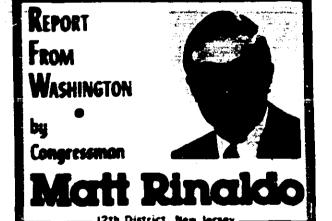
By E. Sidman Wachter Come Friday, Jan. 2. of next year, the United States will once again have a security-minded chairman of the Judiciary Committee Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who is minificed to restoration of the vital Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee destroyed a few years back by Democratic liberals and detentists. This committee will be empowered to investigate terrorism and internal subversion and, in so doing, may ultimately expose the enemy "mole" or "moles" believed to have burrowed into high places in our government. Judge Robert Morris of New Jersey, the Counsel of the 5. 1.5.5. in its best years, and author of "Self-Destruct: Dismantling America's Internal Security," certainly deserves an important role with the sub-committee when it is

One aspect of internal subversion is the "disinformation" issuing from Directorate "A." "Active Measures" of the Soviet secret police. Such "disinformation" has been planted on Western journalists since 1967, and obligingly transmenned by them as factual data scenetimes innocently, more often with callous desregard for the truth. The effect on American poticies, as in Vietnam, has been dilastroni. "In their best-selling novel, "The Spike," Arnaud de Brochgrave and Robert Moss describe in fictional form the process by which "disinformation" finds its way to the boob tube, the asetropolitan dailies and the liberal news weeklies. Mr. De Borengrave in seniar contra and chief sweegn orrespondent of Newsweek and Mr. Moss is a columnist for the London Daily Telegraph and was for six years editor of the London Economist's foreign report. The title is a newspaper term referring to the fate of a story that is killed. It is impaled on a spike on the wall --All the strength of the second s While the characters in "The Spike" are allegedly composites of real persons, it is not difficult to identify some real people and publications.

"The Spike" makes clear how the Communists, masters of decent that they are, have successfully contrived to convincest the Western public the U. S. S. R. has only peaceful goals. They have, as the organizer of Directorate "A." General Ivan lyanovich Agayants, said they should. "constantly encourage Western journalists to write exactly the opposite of the real intentions" of the Soviet Union. "Encourage" has meant capitalizing on the competition

for "exclusives" among free-enterprise journalists and their reliance on contacts for inside information, as well as their yen to be "trendy." Selected reporters are fed a few-"inside" stories to gain their confidence and then dished out a batch of "disinformation." Plenty of examples of "spiking" can be found in recent "events." For "example," the "cursory "attention "accorded "the " deaths of 1,000 people in an accident at a Soviet bacteriological plant last April, compared to the continuing hoop-is over Three Mile Island, where no one was even injured, let alone killed. Another example is the virtual disregard by American media of the two reports on Soviet forgeries, disinformation

and propaganda operations produced for the House Intelligence Committee by the Central Intelligence Agency. Dr. Andrei Sakharov, inventor of the Soviet H-Bomb and now a prominent dissident, has declared that Westerners "bought" by the Soviet KGB include "some political figures, businessmen, a great many writers and journalists, government advisers, and heads of the press and televison." Does he know something we do not?



Here's one program

which saves tax dollars

Earlier this year, the New Jervey Coulition for Sale Communities, representing business, labor, and civic interests, warned unless the state relaxes its "cap" laws and greater flexibility is allowed in using federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds, urban communities will be virtually held hostage by violent criminals. But the cap law remains on the books and local police departments are increasingly frustrated in keeping up with the wave of crime. The federal effort to assist in devising

innovative crime-control methods is being phased out as the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration runs out of funds in a cost-cutting Congress. In more than 12 years, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration brought more change to local police-enforcement practices and the administration of justice than any single program ever devised. But for every modest success.

it met with dozens of failures as the crime rate continued to war out of control. But instead of reducing LEAA funding and turning over many responsibilities for crime control to the cities and ates, some of the more innovative and successful programs

of LEAA should be continued until the local communities are able to pick up the tab. One of the most successful of these is the property-recovery program that cost a modest \$7 million last year to set. up sting operations in 54 cities. Local law enforcement agencies used federal LEAA funds for phony "fences" to purchase stolen merchandise and trap the thieves. The program has more than repaid its cost. Law-enforcement agents were able to recover more than \$291 million in stolen property, and to convict 9,437 persons caught in the sting operations. The evidence gathered by these operations was so solid it led to quick convictions that on the average cost the government only a thousand dollars a case. In contrast, the average cost of ordinary criminal trial is more than \$11,000 and the conviction rate is far lower.

In New Jersey, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration gave local and state police \$73,004 to buy stolen property through police-operated fences. The value of the property recovered was \$1,488,750. In Union County, at least two major burglary rings that dealt almost exclusively in stolen gold and silver were broken by these undercover In its determination to keep the Justice Dept. budget within the ceiling set by Congress, the budget committees in

the House and Senate eliminated funds for LEAA and turned over responsibility for financing the sting operations to the At the same time, however, Congress voted to end revenue-sharing funds for the states. It seems doubtful the state Legislatures will vote funds to continue the sting

They should. These very modest expenditures were responsible for arresting thousands of criminals, ranging from murdelers to drug dealers. Approximately 90% of the property recovered from burglars and thieves trapped in the sting operations was returned to the owners. In addition to the value of the property recovered, the operations substantially reduced losses to the United States Treasury from tax deductions for stolen property. Insurance iosses, which also are tax deductible, would be cut substantially.



Census problems pos

Within a matter of weeks, one of the most important and far-reaching functions of the Legislature will begin, the drawing of boundary lines for the state's 40 legislative districts. As a member of the Apportionment Commission, the constitutionally-established panel with responsibility for developing the plan, I are looking forward to many long hours spent poring over maps and census data while waiting for a computer to produce recommendations which will meet the

constitutional standard of "one man - one vote." While final federal census figures have not yet been released, a situation which could have serious ramifications which I will discuss later, the state's population has been estimated at 7.3 million. With 40 legislative districts, the ideal population of each would be in the range of 185,000. In the existing district arrangement, some 15 districts exceed that figure while the remaining 25 fall short, in some, by as much as 30,000 persons, and in others by as few as 3.000 persoas.

The most serious population deficiencies are in the older and more urbanized areas of the state, a situation which will create great difficulties for the Apportionment Commission since these areas will, in effect, lose one or more representatives in the Legislature. In southern New Jersey, and most notably in Ocean County, the population growth has been phenomenal. The

northwestern area of the state has experienced substantial Only two Union County growth as well and, as a result, both areas will pick up Hiking Club events, the Watdditional representation. dditional representation. chung Ramble and the Cross The dealy in receiving final census figures from the federal Country Tour, will highlight government has created a serious snag in the commission's the weekend before timetable, one which could result in delaying the 1981 Christmas. Primary Election unit September.

The make faiter holding up the final figures in the Burry of The Watching & a m b 1 a lawsuits filed, principally by large cities across the country, will be held on Saturday, challenging the census and arguing serious undercountings Dec. 20. Hikers, who are in their areas. There is a great deal at stake in these court cases, a will meet at the Trailside

well as substantial cuts in federal funds granted under on Coles Ave, and New cap in Trap, will be sponprograms based on population. Until the court challenges are settled, the census figures side, at 10 a m. for this will not be finalized.

There appears to be a rather strong reluctance on the part of most legislators to postpone the 1981 Primary Election to September, a reluctance which could exert pressure on the whether participants will worth Blvd., Cranford. The Apportionment Commission to move ahead as rapidly as possible to develop a new district plan. There have been recommendations offered to hasten the

temporary basis for one term and creating new districts in time for the 1933 election, or using preliminary, rather than Jockey Hollow National Park 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Shells may final census figures since the preliminary count is completed.

Some consider it bad luck to let your shadow fall on a tree.

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AHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIOT



Advertisements should tell it the way it is

The Federal Trade Commission has had a rule since 1971 ture, will combine a talk and which prohibits supermarkets from advertising specials for slide show with the demonitems which are not stocked in sufficient quantities to meet stration, will begin at 2 the demand which their advertisements generate. The FTC now is being pressured to scrap the rule.

some "impulse buying" in supermarkets. The major will be held in Trailside's competitive thrus: of a supermarket is to get the customer in Advertised specials are "bait" dangled in front of the public. Unavailability of advertised specials persists as a problem because the harm suffered by individuals is generally not so trees and shrubs into dwarfs. great as to trigger anything more than a word of protest or a celing of frustration. Is it worth the 15 cent stamp that would have to be put on a complaint letter about the can of peas that was advertised with a 10% reduction but was not available? While the direct economic harm suffered by an individual ture a special holiday pro-

consumer because of a single instance of unavailability is not _____gram on Saturday and Sun-p____ great in terms of lost dollars, the cumulative effect of the unavailability problem on the consuming public is serious. A spokesmal for the National Alliance of Supermarket discover if the bright star, Shoppers recently announced 64% of the shoppers the group which led the Wive Men to surveyed said they found advertised specials unavailable and Bethlehem, was a star, a a third of those questioned experienced this problem often in supermarkets.

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs has these two days only at 2 and and fruit. conducted inspections under our state rules on the 3:30 p.m. availability of advertised merchandise and we have found the problem to exist in our state. As it stands new, the FTC's rule calls for extremely-heavy may be obtained by telepenalties against stores which violate it. Because the penalty phoning 232-5930. structure is so severe, the FTC has been reluctant to use it." but with a more reasonable enforcement mechanism the rule would be more valuable to consumers.

Where a practice has developed in such a national industry which is unfair to consumers, the problem is national in scope and requires a national solution. The burden should be on the supermarkets to prove the reasonable requirement advertised items be in stock creates such an unreasonable burden unfair advertising practices should be officially tolerated. No such showing has been made, and I don't believe it can be made

_____Letters to the Editor ______ the Merck Sharp & Dohme

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Editor's Note: Recently, due to the efforts of 22nd District Assemblymen Abbert Franks, who represents Kahway and Clark, the following letter was placed on the desk of every member of the New Jersey State Assembly, James E. Kehoe, and State University as an the president of the Clark Tanpayers Coalition urged any assistant professor. In 1978 tax-paying citizen who is in agreement with the letter, signed he was appointed associate by him, to contact his state assemblyman or senator and ask professor. him to sponsor or co-sponsor the mentioned legislation.

Amost as regularly as the appearance of "Punx- elor's and master's degrees sutawney Phil" every Feb. 2, and the presence of the robin to in food science engineering. John Berko of Rahway was borah Lee Prakapas of 408 predict spring, you can, with ever-growing certainty, count Dr. Drew carned his doctor awarded \$212,664 settlement W. Inman Ave., were selecton the state-wide eruption of teachers strikes as harkbinger of philosophy degree in bio- by Superior Court Judge ed for inclusion in the 1980.

This is the time of year when the teachers, who wish to be Massachusetts Institute of injuries suffered while at- Young Women of America." someone very special in the lives of our children, take to the Technology. streets with pickets and placards, and they may be seen with upraised fists chanting their ditties like the hucksters of yorg. A Riverdale, N. Y. resi-With 12 months in a year, the two before school opening dent, Stephen J. Boatti, was the ground and suffered being vacation months, it would seem sensible negotiations recently appointed attorney injuries to his neck, arms and for teachers' contracts begin soon enough, so they would in the Office of Corporate hands. reach a conclusion before the regular opening of school. Staff Counsel. However, good sense or sensibility seem to have no part in Before joining Merch. Mr. Paul Harrigan of Elizabeth. the above-described activities. They continue on year after Boatti was associated with who stole the automobile year until the parents, voters and taxpayers agree to pay the the law firm of Hughes, from a parking lot on N. price, much to the detriment of all concerned. This may be a Hubbard & Reed in New Broad St., Elizabeth, after Many women's organizalarge contributing factor in the recent erosion of the public York. school system.

For all of the above reasons, we call upon our state College, he was graduated The patrolman was forced who nominate young women legislators to introduce legislation wherein all negotiations from Stanford Law School in to retire from the Elizabedth to participate in the profor teachers' contracts be conducted and finalized before the 1973 and is a member of the department as a result of the gram. commencement of the school season, by mandate, thereby New York Bar. reducing or eliminating the annual travesty of teachers' strikes.

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requested to bring lunch, Providence Rd Mountain-

siz-mile trek.

slated for Sunday, Dec. 21. 2:30 p.m. This activity will be followed house. by lunch.

Union County Dept. of Parks weekdays or the range at and Recreation at 352-8431. 276-0225 on weekends.

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"The Art of Bonsai," the Sunday, Dec. 21, Trailtide

Nature and Science Center program, will demonstrate the methods of training and growing dwarfed trees and shrubs. The afternoon feao'dock.

Speaking will be Peter The goal of the supermarket executive is to generate Wilner of the Frelinghuysen "traffic" through the supermarket aisles. There is certainly Arboretum. The program auditorium at Coles Ave. and tainside. Visitors will learn how to transform ordinary Trailside's Plauetarium, a member of this Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation complex, will feaday, Dec. 20 and 21.""The Christmas Star" will try to cornet or a super nova. This

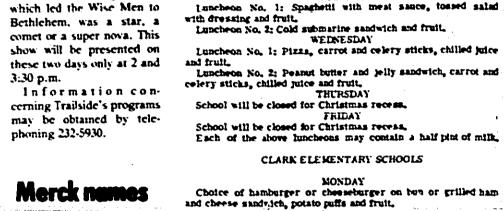
cerning Trailside's programs Merck numes

A Summit man, Dr. Step hen Drew, recently joined Research Laboratories of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway as director of bioengineering of chemical engineering research and deve-In 1974 Dr. Drew joined the staff of the Chemical Engineering Dept. of Vir-

A graduate of the University of Illinois, with bachchemical engineering from Harry V. Osborne, Jr. for edition of "Outstanding.

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An alumnus of Columbia keys with him.



Choice of cheese pizza or frankfurter on bun, baked beans and chilled pineapple. WEDNESDAY School will be closed for Christmas recess. School will te closed for Christmas recres.

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEN OF DECEMBER 22

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 3; Tuna salad sandwich, Each of the showe huncheons will contain your choice of two;

Luncheon No. 1: Spechetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with

Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, spachetti, tossed

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza, Luncheon No. 2: Gwon-baked fish filet with tartar sauce on

Luncheon No. 3; Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two;

DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made soup,

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

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Luncheon No. 2; Tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable

1: Frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable

salad with dressing and fruit, Luncheon No, 3; Cold submarine sandwich and fruit,

Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice and fruit.

FRIDAY

School will be closed for winter recess.

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e Clark Patriot starting immediately. Enclosed is my check, cash or money order to cover a year's sub-

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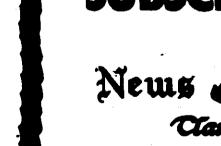
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The Christmas T u r k e tion on Sunday, Dec. 21, at

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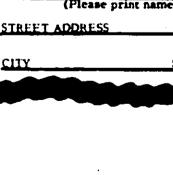
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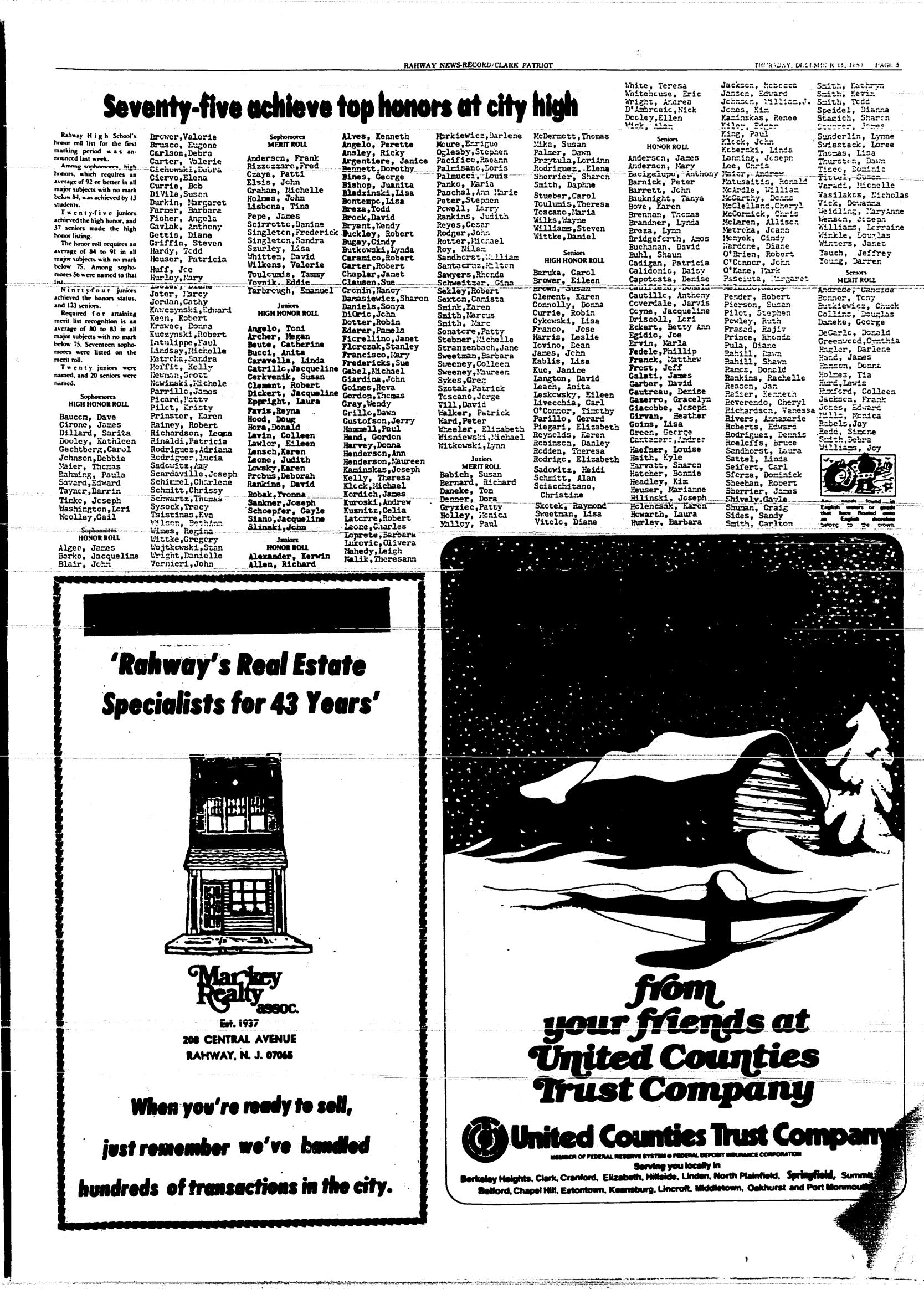
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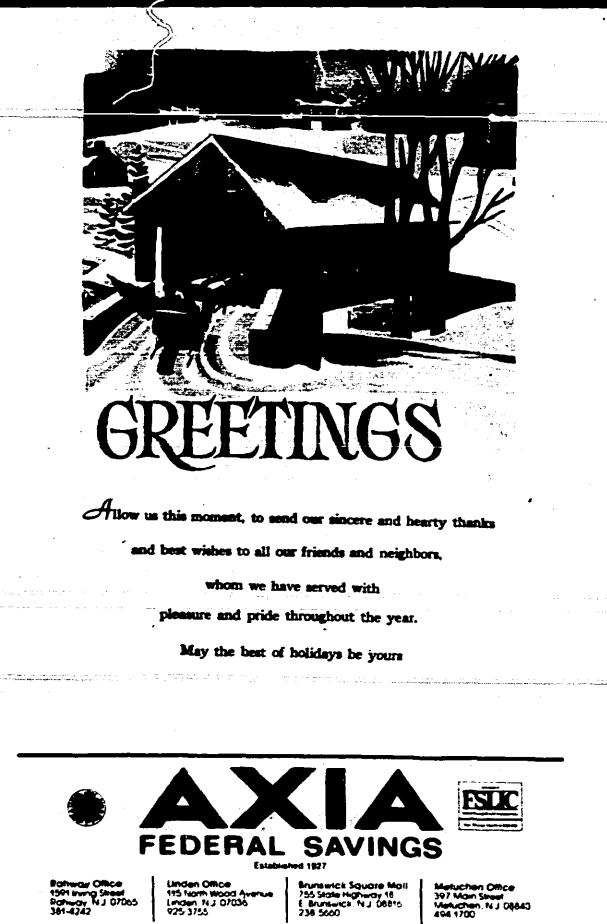
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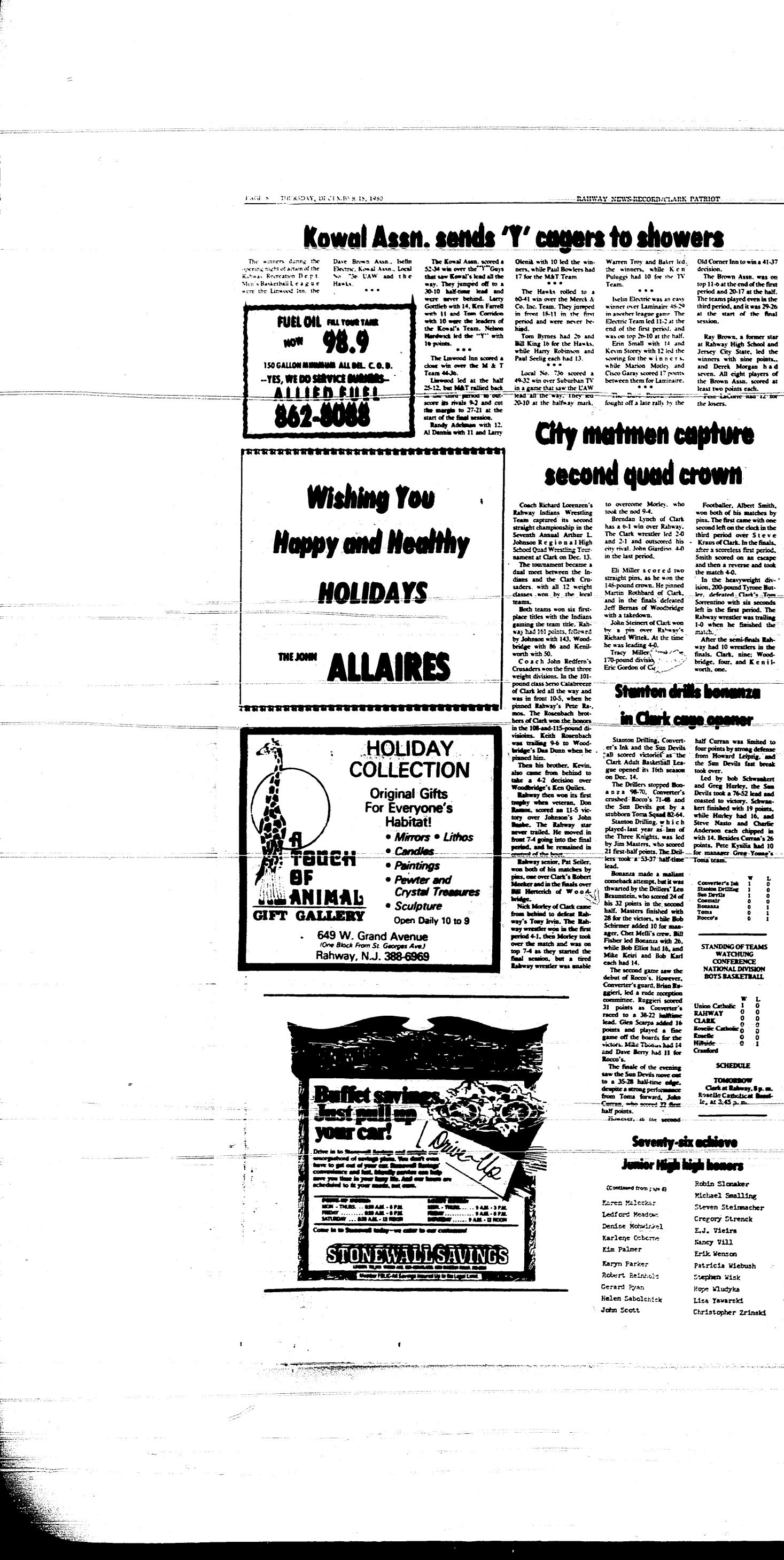
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Team. top 11-6 at the end of the first

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end of the first period, and scoring for the winners, winners with nine points,. while Marion Motley and and Derek Morgan had

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took the nod 9-4,

Eli Miller scored two with a takedown. to a pin over Ramay's he was leading 4-0. Tracy Miller finals. Clark. nine; Wood-170-pound divisio

won both of his matches Brendan Lynch of Clark pins. The first came with one second left on the clock in the third period over Steve Smith scored on an escape and then a reverse and took the match 4-0. 148-pound crown. He pinned ision, 200-pound Tyrone But-Martin Rothbard of Clark. Ier. defeated Clark's Tomand in the finals defeated Sorrentino with six seconds Jeff Bernas of Woodbridge left in the first period. The Rahway wrestler was trailing John Steinert of Clark won 1-0 when he finished the match. Richard Wittek. At the time After the semi-finals Rahway had 10 wrestlers in the

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stanton Drilling, Convert- half Curran was limited to er's Ink and the Sun Devils four points by strong defense all scored victories as the from Howard Leipnig, and Clark Adult Basketball Lea- the Sun Devils fast break gue opened its 16th season took over. on Dec. 14. Led by bob Schwankert The Drillers stopped Bon-and Greg Hurley. the Sun a n z a 98-70, Converter's Devils took a 76-52 lead and crushed Rocco's 71-48 and coasted to victory. Schwanthe Sun Devils got by a kert finished with 19 points, stubborn Toma Squad 82-64. while Hurley had 16, and Stanton Drilling, which Steve Nasto and Charlie played last year as lan of Anderson each chipped in the Three Knights, was led with 14. Besides Curran's 2/ y Jim Masters, who scored points, Pete Kysilia had If 21 first-half points. The Dril-___ for manager Greg-Youne's iers took a 53-37 half-time Toma team.

Bonanza made a maliant comeback attempt, but it was Converter's Ink thwarted by the Drillers' Len Stanton Drilling Braunstein, who scored 24 of his 32 points in the second half. Masters finished with 28 for the victors, while Bob Schirmer added 10 for manager, Chet Melli's crew. Bill Fisher led Bonanza with 26. while Bob Elliot had 16, and Mike Keiri and Bob Kari each had 14. The second game saw the

debut of Rocco's. However. Converter's guard, Brian Ruggieri, led a rude reception committee. Ruggieri scored 31 points as Converter's raced to a 38-22 inditime raced to a 30-22 manuance lead. Gien Scarpa added 16 CLARK 0 points and played a fine game off the boards for the for the boards for the Hillside victors. Mike Thomas had 14

and Dave Berry had 11 for Rocco's. The finale of the evening saw the Sun Devils move out to a 35-28 hall-time edge, despite a strong performance from Toma forward, John

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City diver wins meet at college

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A city diver. Megan way, third in the novice class Anderson, placed first in the for boys 13-years-old-and-10-year-old-and-under girls' under, and Amy Yoder of event at the Fifth Annual Rohway and Kathy Drozd of East Stroudsburg State Col- Clark. lege Diving Moet. Representing the Cranford the Challengers under the community Pool Challengers supervision of Vicki

Diving Team, she scored 134.35 points to outdistance the second-place Enisher by eight points. There were 14 divers entered in this event from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New

Jeney. in the meet were: Rahway's Mike Anderson, Jourth place for boys 10-years-old-andander; Vinnie Sabba of Rah-

ames Negland

The son of Rahway News-**Record and Clark Patriot** sports editor, Ray Hosgland, James Hoagland, recently received a byline in The Washington Star for his coverage of preparatory school wrestling as part of his journalism studies at American University in 🗌

Vashington, D.C.

dien girls drop operie to Reiders

The Rahway Girls Basketball Team trailed throughout the game, as it droped its opener to the North Bruns-

wick Raiders at Rahway on Dec. 12 44-36 The Indians were led by Rosalin Owens, a five-foot. cight-inch forward, with 20 points on eight baskets from the floor and four from the Darlene Chapman had sin points, Patricia Sonatore, 2 and Casandra James, seven.

"I'TVBR," Mary Blazewicz-ang---Bonnie Hatcher. The score at the half was 21-15 with the Indians trail-The Raiders had the edge from the floor 20-15, while Rahway led from the line.

Other players were Marci

Rahway's record is now 0-1, while North Brunswick is 1-0. Clerk spensor

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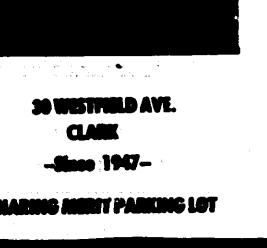
"The Great Circus day, Dec. 31. First to sixth Mystery" will begin a week graders will spend an afterof special holiday children's noon at the movies. Films shows and activities at the will center on winter sports. Trailside Nature and Science such as camping, skating Center at Coles Ave., and and skiing. "A Snowy Day" New Providence Rd., Moun. and "A Fox Went Out on a tainside. The Peppermint Winter Night," both short Playhouse Puppeteers will stories, also will be featured present this 2 p.m. program at the show. Curtain time will be 2 o'clock. January's first "Saturda ture super heroes, villains. Morning Investigation" will music, magic and an appear- fall during this holiday week. "Bird Nest Hunt" will take Trailside, a Union County fourth to sixth graders on a Dept. of Parks and Recrease walk to survey nesting birds tion facility, will haid "Trim- in the vicinity of Trailside. a-Tree for Wildlife" for first Children will learn how to and second graders. During identify nests and which this 2 p.m. activity young- birds built them. This insters will create edible orna- vestigation will start at 10

tree decorations to hang in "Trim-a-Tree for Wildlife" their backyards. The same and for "Bird Nest Hunt." program, designed for third- There will be a nominal fee held on Friday, Jan. 2, 1981, cept the "Winter Wonderland Film Festival." appear with "Comedy Plus side Nature and Science Center's holiday week for children is available by tele- on Dec. 6. A "Winter Wonderland phoning 232-5930. The cen-Film Festival" will celebrate ter will be closed on battling against a 60-second eligible to compete against Christmas and New Year's

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Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

At the Upsala College points were accumulated by Gymnasium in East Orange accurate shooting from five lor, eight; Brian Kernan. Rafael Ortiz, 18 years old. "hotspots" and layups on four and Daniel Liebers, 10. to-fifth-grade youth, will be for all holiday activities ex- and Todd O'Reilly, 14 years half court, Ortiz was the top Clark had 31 field goals old, both of Rahway, com- scorer in the boys 16-to-18- and 22 foul shots to the peted in the state area year-old division, and Bulldogs' 22-15. Magician Ron Owens, will Information on the Trail- playoffs of the Pepsi Cola/ O'Reilly placed third in the The Clark record is now National Basketball Assn. boys 13-to-15-year-old divi- 1-0, and Springfield is 0-1. one of the four top scorers in

> clock, during which time the other three top scorers in the area semi-finals to be held at the Rutgers Stadium n Piscataway to determine the area finalist. O'Reilly will be competing t Ratgers Stadium in Pis-Ville and VilleY cataway on Sunday, Jan. 4 of pert year, and Ortiz will compete on Wednesday, Jan. 21, of next year. Winners of the area semi-

> > inals will travel to Boston to compete against other area finalists in the NBA Divisional Championships. Both boys received complete Hotshot u n i f o r m s including shorts, shirt and socks in addition to certificates of participation. The Rahway Recreation Dept. has adopted the "hotshot" program as part of its Innual Summer Playground

Program. It is during the summer Hotshot Playground ships participate for the area

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Iselin Electric, 48; Lami naire, 29. Local No. 736 UAW, 49 Suburban T.V., 32. Hawks, 60; Merck, 41.

Paul Bowies, M&T, 17. Bill King, Hawks, 16. Nelson Hardwick, Y's Guys, 16.

Eighth grader. Christopher Martino, won the 14th Annual Checker Kings Tournament last week at the schol. The tourney is sponsored by the Charles H. Brewer School Strategy Sports Club of Clark, and this year there were 15 cntrants.

pher Gambino, William Kaiser. Sean McGaha and Edward Rogoz. Rogoz, who finished second, defeated Gregory De-Marzo, Gienn Burgess and Scott Stachelski before losing

The Clark Crusaders of Coach Steven Petruzzelli rolled to an easy 84-59 win over the Dayton Regional Bulldogs Basketball Team in Springfield on Dec. 12. Seniors, Kevin Boyle and Gienn Bodnar, combined for 40 points. The Crusaders jumped of to a 7-0 lead at the beginning

of the game and were never-

behind Boyle had 22 points of eight baskets and siz from had 18 points with six baskets from the floor and six from the charity line. The two players scored four and two points in the opening streak, respectively. Other Clark scorers were Harry Trani, six; James Tay-

Devils give **CITY TUSTE**

of fire The Westfield Blue Devils handed the Rahway Indians Basketball Team its first de-"icat of the scasso (0-47 at "

the winner's court on Dec.

The Blue Devil's scored the first eight points to the Johnson, home. commanding 15-6 lead in the first period. They also had a 12-3 streak in the third period. Coach Jim Ladley's Ir dians had trouble getting the ball inside. They were led by Juane Chase with 20 points. Other R a h w a y scorers were Gawain Bragg, six; Thomas Soloman, 12; Gre-- Kory McLead, two; Gerome Johnson, three: Gregg Tyndell, two; James Cadigan. two, and Scott Payne, two. The Indians were outshot from the floor 23-21, while

from the line the Blue Devils were 18-7. Rahway is now 0-1 and Westfield 1-0. Atterneys

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Service executive director, left, accept the gifts.

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points for the Holy Family 0-1 **RAHWAY HIGH SCHOO**

The Mother Seton Setters scoring with 18, make 10 of of Clark rolled to a 66-49 them in the second period. basketball win over the Holy The score was 32-20 for Family Academy H o a e y- Mother Seton at the half-way bears on the township court mark on Dec. 12. They increased their lead The Setters opened the to 51-28 at the start of the game when Krystal Canady fourth period. scored her first of 14 points Krystal Canady picked of to give Coach Margaret 16 shots and blocked seven. Egan's team the lead. The Junior, Whitney Brown game was tied twice in the who also pulled down 15. first period, and just at the rebounds, added 13 points. end of the period, the visitors Geralyn Sclafane had 16 led 11-9. At the start of the second team of Bayonne. period. Coach Egan went to a _____ Mother Seton is now 1-0___ one defense, and her team while the Bayonne squart is started to roll. Pat De Francesco hit from the side to tie the game at 11.

After the Clark gals missed two free throws, Whitney Brown made four points and it was tied at 13-13.

REGIONAL HIGH The rest of the period saw SCHOOLS SPORTS Joanna Areaneo, who led the SCHEDULES TODAY Friday, Jan. 30, Fingry. Paramus Catholic at Mot-Monday, Feb. 2, Roosevelt ber Seton, 7:30 p. m. of Westfield, b Tuesday, Feb. 3, Roselle TOMORROY Park, away. Thursday, Feb. 5, Ward-Boys basketball, Clark at law, home. Rahway, 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 13, Kumpf. Girls basketball, Roselle at 2W2V. Rabway. Saturday, March 28, Clark Wrestling, Rahway at Col-Education Assn. Scholarship onia, 8 p. m. Girls basketball, Madisor at Clark, 4 p. m. TUESDAY, DEC. 2 Clark at Cranford, > p. m. Monday, Jan. 12. Girls basketball, Rahway a Hillside, 4 p. m. Monday, Ja Mother Seton at Cranford. 3:45 p. m. Friday, Jan. 30. Pingry,

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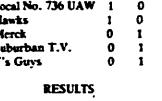
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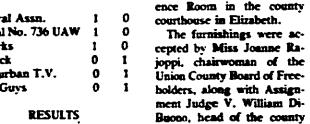
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Martino won the tournament by defeating Christo-

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SWEET SUMPLISE ... A "Guess the Candy Canes Contest" is being sponsored by Kennedy Jewelers at 84 E. Cherry St., Rahway. The winner will receive a \$30 gift certificate from Schatzman's Toy Store of Rahway. Entries should be deposited at Kennedy Jewelers. Two contestants, Ioula Tranetos, left, and her sister. Angela Tranetos are shown with James Kennedy, the owner of the jewelry store.





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Robert G. Cox

Elected president and chief operating officer of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. effective Thursday, Jan. 1, of next year, was Robert G. Coa. Thomas D. Sayles, Jr. will continue as chairman and chief executive officer of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. and chairman and president of The Summit Bancorporation. Mr. Cox holds the additional title of executive vice resident of The Summit Bancorporation and serves on the Board of Directors of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. and The Chatham Trust Co., wholly-owned subsidianes of The Summit Bancorporation. A graduate in banking, insurance and real estate of Mohawk Valley College in New York and a former mortage officer, Mr. Cox is chairman of the Board of Adjustment in Bernards Township and a member of the Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mr. Cox is also a member of the Legislation and Taxation Committee of the New Jersey ...

The president of Bell Laboratories, Ian M. Ross of Rumson, was elected to the Board of Directors of The Summit Bancorporation and Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Dr. Ross is a native of Southport. England, and a graduate of Cambridge University where he received his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in electrical engineering. He joined Bell Laboratories in 1952 and was engaged in research and development. Dr. Ross in 1973 was appointed vice president of Network Planning and Customer Services. in 1976 he was appointed executive vice president and was elected to his present position in April of last year. He is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics incers and is a member of the National Academy of Engineering. Dr. Ross achieved the Public Service Award and the Public Service Group Achievement Award in 1969 and 1975 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He holds 17 parents. . . . A Belleville resident, Barry Dunleavy was promoted to

dministrative assistant in the Commercial Loan Dept. of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Mr. Dunleavy is a graduate of Seton Hall University. He jobied the bank last December. . . . A Parsippany man, Barry S. Duern, juned Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. as vice president and investment officer. Mr. Ducrk was formerly associated with a large New Jersey

He is a graduate of Westminster College with a bachelor of arts degree and obtaind a masters in business administration degree in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson University. The bank has two offices in Clark. Area basketball rivals

The first important area, Maynard and Scott Payne. basketball game of the young The Indians dropped their season will take place tomor- first game to Westfield by 17 row night at Rahway High points. School at 8 o'clock when the Clark won its opening Arthur L. Johnson Regional game a one-miled contest at High School Crusaders, un- Jonathae Daytan Ragional of der the direction of Steven Springfield. They are expect Petruzzelli, will face Jim ed to open with Kevin Boyle. "The Big Guy" Ladley's a six-foot, two-inch senior Indians.

be a sellout. Chase up front and Thomas evers. Soloman in the center -- he is--about six feet. In the backcourt will be Gregory Mc-Leod at six feet, four inches, and Gerome Johnson. Other

players on the squad are John O'Connor. John D. Wilson, Gregg Tyndell, Alczander Long, Royal Green. Edward Micklovic, Skip



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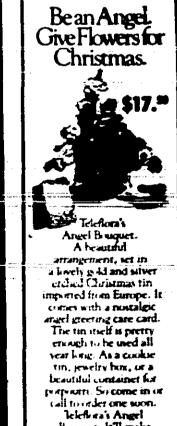
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who was just 26 points short The junior varsity will of a 1,000 before the Dec. 10 open the program at 6:45 p. game with New Providence m. The game is expected to Others expected to see action will be Brian Kernan, Glenn Rahway will open with Bodnar, James Taylor, Hen-Gawain Bragg at five feet, ry Trani and a transfer from eight inches, and Douglas Berkeley Heights, Daniel Li-Service Longue

denotes to need.

The Rahway Junio Service League donated 13 Thanksgiving b a s k c t s to needy families in Rahway. Community Service chairwoman, Mrs. John Slinski. was in charge of the distribution. Members of the league

serving on her committee were Mrs. John Szykowski, Mrs. Alexander Nappi, Mrs. Michael Buckley, Mrs. Helmer Decker and Mrs. John Surma.



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Rahway's Jim Ryan was selected to the First-Team All-Union County Soccer Team. Second Team honors went to Henry Trani, Clark goal tender, and Rahway's Nick The Rahway Soccer Team finished second ratings with a 15-4-2 record.

... The Rahway High School Indoor Track Team, coached by Robert Jackson, finished tied for 13th place with Franklin Township in the Annual Jardine Invitational Track and Field Meet at Kearny High School. In the 440-yard run, Vin Ouborne of the Indians was fifth to the winner, Dorrell Hillman of Flainfield, who ran it in 50.7 seconds. Osborne's time was \$1.6 seconds.

Rahway's mile relay team was third in three minutes and 32.7 seconds to the winner, Tronton, which was cloched in three minutes and 29.6 seconds.

league, shot an 82 last week. He plays for Galloping Hill Country Club.

The Mixed Team moved into first place of the Rahway Warnen's Church Bowling Longue with a sweep over the tovers Zion Lutheran No. 2 scored a 2-1 win over St. Pool's, the Scatterpins was the odd game over Trinity and Osceola wen all three games over Zima Lutheran No. 2 and hopped them into second place.

(ii) Withka of Oscessia relied a 201 game, Carol Bac of Occupie had a 170 game, Marilyn Eastman of Zion No. 2 hit 191, Joanette Patey of the Scatterpins had the best game of Hed 200, 170 and 197. Lys might in a 567 seties. She t Hamtil of St. Paol's hit 174 and June Svilles of Zion No. 1 rolled a 516 series with a line of 162. 186 and 168.

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TOMORROW

Clark at Rahway, 8 p.m. Ciark at Cranford, 8 p.m.

Freehold Christmas Tournament. boro at Freehold, 2:45 p.m. Regional Christmas Tournament at Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights, Clark and Kenilworth, 6:45 p.m. SATURFDAY, JAN. 3, 1981

Rahway at Cranford and Clark at Roselle Catholic, 7:30

TUESDAY, JAN. 6 Rahway at Union Catholic, 8 p.m. Roselle at Clark, 3:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9

Union Catholic at Clark, \$ a.m. TUESDAY, JAN. 1

Rahway at Roselle and Cranford at Clark, 3:45 p.m WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

Rahway at Roselle Catholic, 3:45 p.m. FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Clark at Plainfield, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17 Rahway at Hillside, 7:30 p.m.

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NOTICE IS MERLEY LAVEN the tim fullowing projected bond ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meet-ing of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, in the County t Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 15th day of December, 1986, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consid-eration for firml passage at the meeting of said Municipal Council to be hold at the mosting room in the City Hall, 1470 Campbe Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on the 20th day of December, 1980, at 8,00 o'clock, P. M., or as son thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therets will be given an opportunity to be heard concernin ested thereis will be given as opportunity to be heard concerning the same, in addition the biuncipel Council of said City at the meeting hold on December 15, 1980, adapted a resolution to amend the 1980 Capital Budget of said City to include the Project described in such ordinance and the publication of this band erdinance shall constitute the publication of said resolution for all the purposes and with the offict provided by Section 464: 4-64 of the Local Subget Law of New Jersey and the regulations granningsted by the Local Finance Board of the State of New Jer-sey with respect therein. A capy of this ordinance has been pested on the Bulletin Board many which untils are comparable to the Bulletin Board many which while metices are comparability instead in the Board upon which public notices are castomarily pasted h the City Hall of the City, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the City who shall request such copies, at the office of the Cloth in said City Hall in Rahway, New Jorsey.

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Francis R, Somower City Clerk of the City of Rakway County of Union State of New Jersey

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BOND ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE THE ADDI TEDNAL SUM OF \$140,000 TO PAY THE COST OF TH TIONAL SON OF SIADAU TO PAY THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW CITY HALL AND POLICE NEADQUARTERS BUILDING AT MAIN STREET AND EAST MILTON AVENUE, AND THE ACQUISITION OF LAND THEREFOR, IN THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BOADS TO FINANCE SUCH ADDITIONAL APPROPRIA-TION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FOND AVENUERATION MOTES IN AMENDATION OF THE IS-NTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE IS-SUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

WREFFAS, the Manicipal Cauacil of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jetzey, by Ordinance No. A-22-74, adopted June 10, 1974, as amounted by Ordinances No. A-42-74, A-20-76 and A-23-78 adapted on Newsmber 25, 1974, June 24, 1976 and Dec-ember 11, 1978, respectively, asthorized the construction of a new City Hall and Police Beadquarters Building, the acquisition of lated for said purpose, original furnishings and equipment therefore and related exposes, and appropriated by gaid ordin-ances the total sum of \$4,500,600 therefor, and, WHEREAS, said Municipal Council new index and determines WHEREAS, said Municipal Council now tinds and determines that the Surther sum of \$140,000 must be appropriated to the payment of the cost of said purpose,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1. The additional sum of \$140,000 be and the same hereby The additional sum of \$140,000 be and the same hereby is appropriated to the payment of the cost of the construc-tion of a new City Hall and Police Headquarters at Main Street and East Million Avesue is and by the City of Robway, is the Cousty of Union, New Jersey, heretofor-subserised by and appropriated for by Ordinance No, A-22-74, adapted June 10, 1974, as smeathed by Ordinance No, A-42-74, A-20-76 and A-23-78, adopted on June 10, 1974, November 25, 1974, June 24, 1976 and Decem-ber 11, 1978, respectively. Said additional sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the boads authorized and the

down "payment "appropriated "by this ordinance," Sale turprovement was and is a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been nor shall be assessed gainst property specially beautited. It is incuby determined and stated that (1) the making

of such additional appropriation (hervisation referred to as "purpose") is ant a current expense of said City and (2) it is necessary to finence said purpose by the iss-Mance of configurations of said City personnel to the Local Band Law of New Jersey, and (2) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,680,000 inclusive of the cases stated in and Ordinances A-22-76, A-62-76, A-30-76 and A-23-76, and (4) \$656,360 of and sum is to be provided by the down

(c) provide the set of the set of the provide of the set of the se (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes nece-sary to be issued for said purpose is \$4,055,000 including the \$3,852,000 heretelere authorized by said ordinances and the \$133,000 heretelere authorized, and (8) the cost of such purpose, as hereinholter stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$7,000 (exclusive of all manual heretelere stated by said ordinance) whichis estimated to be exceeding to finance the cost of such purpose, includes to be exceeding to finance the cost of such purpose, includes the angeogate amount of \$7,000 (exclusive of all manual to be exceeding to finance the cost of such purpose, includes the exceeding to finance the cost of such purpose.

including architect's fees, accounting, equipmenting and in-spection casts, legal engenness and other expenses, includ-ing interest on such obligations take enterst permitted by Section 40A; 2-30 of the Local Bood Law. ECTION a. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys in the amount

of \$7,000 appropriated from Reserved for Revenue Sharing Fund, Entitiement Ported October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980, Capital Improvement Fund interest extract for said City is now available to finance sold purpose. Said sum of \$7,000 is hereby appropriated from such moneys o the payment of the cost of said purpose, SECTION 4. To finance sold jurgess, brads of sald City of an aggregate principal amount not encoding \$133,000 are hereby subarland

to be incosed pursuant to the Local Bond Law, Said hands shall beer interest at a rule per anouth 25 may be bereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law, All matters with respect to said bouds not determined by this reinsace shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter

To Summer and purpose, bend anticipation notes of said City of an approprie principal amount not exceeding \$133,000 are here-by suffering to be indeed purposet to the Local Bond Law in by discovering to be many partners of an article in the second partners in the second that basis are insued parameter to this ordinance, the appropria amount of miles hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the boats so taxed, If the approprie carent of outstanding boats and notes inspec purposet to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first meethoused in this section, the memory raised by the insumme of said hands shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such sales than outstanding. SECTION 4.

Each band anticipates note forund personset to this ordinance shall be dated on or shout the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from the date, shall bear interpat of a rate per attent as may be hereafter determined within the limitations productions by her and way be reserved from time to time paramet to still within limitations prescribed by the Local Each of said miles shall be signed by the Mayor and by the Director of Revenue and Pinance and shill be under the seal of sold City and alkeded by the City Clerk, Each effects are hereby authorized to execute said noise and to insue and more in such form as they may adopt in confermity he and the deletimine say matters with respect to said agree The power to overture any memory win respect to his appear not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said using, is hereby antispied to the Director of Revenue and Finance who is hereby antispied to anil only uses other at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law,

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R is bereky deletrates and deciners int in period of in-thisses of acid perpase, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 40 years computed from the date of said boads. ECTION 4. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Dobt Submest required by the Local Boad Low has been duly made and filed in the office of the CRY Clork of said City, and that such obtained to States of the CRY Clork of said City, and that such statement as filed shows that the group date of acid City, as de-fined in States 66.25-40 of the Local Band Low, is increased by the ordinance by \$151,000 and that the increase of the bases and actes authorized by this ordinance will be within all dot limitations proceeding these the County of Union, the State of New Union Frontier of America or any of its species is all of such stray or any of their agencies or any finds received from the bring States of America or any of its species is said of such strays or any of their agencies have been increased, to the pay-ment of the band selfcipation mater , and the amount of bands subscrimed for seal collectivity days after the first phanetical for some payment after after the first phanetical for some payment and the amount of bands subscrimed for some payment after after the first phanet of the tool and the office twenty days after the first philestion thereof after final payments.

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St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark was the setting for the Saturday. Aug. 16, marriage of Miss Marilya Christine Marciano, the daughter of Mar, and Mrs. Leonard Marciano of 34 Chestnut St., Clark, and Robert Owen Hartshorn, Jr. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartshorn of 1837 W. Fifth St., Piscataway. Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony was The Rev. Joseph Sheehan. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father The rite, which featured Mrs. Dolores Jules as soloist and Mrs. Marilyn Hacfner as organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Springburn Manor in Union.

Schultz of Woodbridge. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathleen Missaggis of Woodbridge, Miss Patricis Finger of Clark and Miss Margaret Zakanycz of Middletown, all friends of the bride; Mrs. Mary Marciano of Westfield, the sister-in-law of the bride, and blins Suzanne Hartshorn o Piscataway, the sister of the groom. The flower girl was Miss Laura Otrimski of Bridgewater the cousin of the bride. The best man was Peter Hylkens of South Plainfield. 1 ushers were John Hylicena of South Fleinfield, a friend of the groom; Wayne and Brian Harmburn, both bruthers of the groom from Piscateway; Lannard Mastians of Westfield and Raiph Marciano of Clark, both brothers of the bride; Michae

Otrinski of Bridgewater, the bride's cousin, served a The bride was attired in a white, speathetti-strap gown with a four-tiered, lace, full shirt and a white long-sloeved jacket fitted to the waist with lace, appliques. She were a crystal-crown headpiece with a lace flagor tip-langth weil and a blusher, and carried a colonial-style bouquet with red roses, white caractions and buby's breath. Her attendants wore light pink, Qinna gawas with capes appliqued with lace. They carried wither bankets with pin carnations and burganey-colored baby & bitchin and work matching pink hats with face wells. The groomsmen wore gray morning suits. A 1976 graduate of Douglaus College in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Hartshorn received her bachslor of arts degree is biological sciences. She is employed as a science teacher by the South Plainfield Board of Education. Her husband received his bachelor of arts degree antropology from Rutgers College in New Brunowick in 1978. He is employed by the Continental Insurance Co. as an underwriter. After a two-week wedding trip to Mettico City and Puerta Vallarta, Mex., the couple established a residence in Edison

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FINER OF ANDIALS ... Dr. Barry K. Orange, shows, right, a veterinarian and owner of Lanington Animal Haspital in Clark, Der. 11. visited the seventh press gifted and talented class at Rahvey Junier High School. His "presentation was genred toward the students' investigation of "Animals and Man's Today's Society." In preparing for Mers. Regins MacThee, in designing questions for Dr. Orange to field. Questioning Dr. Grange, left to tight, me Gregory Robat, Thomas Bove and Rudsiph Gibbs.

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Robert O. Hartsborn, Jr.



MRS. BOBERTS, GUARDI (The former Miss Gail Procek) Miss Procek bride

of Robert S. Guarino

Wearing a candlelight-style gown with an Alencon lace bodice and a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves, and too, will receive a comcarrying a bouquet of silk, candiclight and white roses. Miss Gail Margaret Proces, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Proces of 243 Lauret La., Clark, was married on will be sent to the party unday, Oct. 12, to Bobert S. Guarino of 2434 Mountain La., Alientown, Pa. Mr. Guarino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guarino of 17 the photograph becomes the property of the newspaper and is returned as a cour-

Biebe Dr., Clark. 8 Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony at St. Agnes R. C. Church in Clark was The Rev. Joseph G. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her parents. Immediately following the rite, which featured Mrs. Dolores Jules as soloist and Mrs. Marilyn Hacfner as organist, a reception was held in the Blue Shutter Inn in

The maid of honor was Miss Linda Guarino of Linden, the groom's sister. The brideannids were the Misses Marilyn Russo of Roselle Park, Nanette Gawlor of Parsippany and Mary Ellen Hrycenho of Elizabeth, all friends of the bride." The junior bridesmaid was Mine Melines Roeber, a cousin of the bride from Barry Lakes, and the flower girl was Miss Julia Annette of North Phinikit Jahother cousin of the bride. Serving as best man for his brother was Thomas Guarino of Clark. The ashers were Gary and Jeffrey Proces, both brothers of the bride, and Boughd Foster, a friend of the

groom, all from Clark. The ring bearer was Robert Roeber of Barry Lakes, a cousin of the bride. The bridel attendants were burgundy-colored gowns with capes and carried silk cascades of burgundy and dustycolored roses. 👎 The flower girl and junior bridesmaid had dusty-rosecolored nowns with capes and carried silk nonegoys.

A graduate of the Taylor Business Institute, the bride is employed by Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield as a lepartment manager...... Her husband was graduated from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark and is employed by Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown, as a mechanical engineer.

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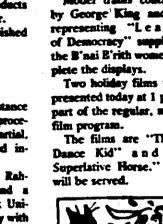
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AdvisoryCommittee, in addition to being chosen for humerous terms as treasurer. He was also president of

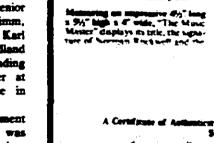
the Jersey City Rotary Club and a director of Goodwill Industries of Northern New Jersey. He is a past president and director of the

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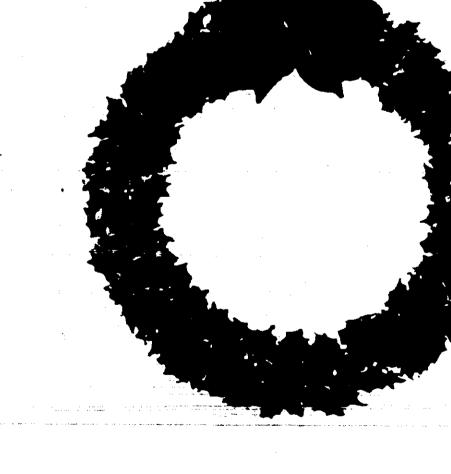


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part of the regular, monthly The films are "The Tag Dance Kid" and "The

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TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today, morning services at 7 o'clock will be followed by

Religions School at 3:30 p.m. and Adult Education with

Meetings during the week: Tomorrow, evening services at

5:30 o'clock with Rabbi Rubenstein conducting the services

and preaching, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting the

Liturgy and Oneg Shabbos followiing the services: Saturday,

Dec. 20, services, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Dec. 21, morning services,

\$:30 o'clock followed by Religious School at 10 a.m.;

Monday, Dec. 22, services at 7 a.m. followed by Religious

School at 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 25, morning services at

8:30 o'clock. Religious School will not gather, since

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

for all ages. Sunday Merning Worship on Dec. 21 will be at

11 a.m. The Sunday Evening Praise Service will begin at 7

The Wednesday Evening Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Special Carol and Candlelight Service; Sunday, Dec. 28, 11

a.m. and 7 p.m. services; Wednesday, Dec. 31, 10 o'clock,

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The fourth Sunday of the Advent Season, Dec. 21, there

will be two morning services in the church. There will be a

Choral Encharies at 115 al dank of which time the Fourth

Candle on the Parish Advent Wreath will be lit and the Girls'

Choir will sing. Following this the Senior Church School

members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 o'clock

service there will again be the celebration of the Holy

Encharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach at

this later service. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather. There will be Choir Rehearsal before

and after the 10:30 service. The Senior Choir, following its

annual custom, will sing carols for the patients at Rahway

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning Worship on the Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec.

Powley, pastor. The Westminster Choir, directed by James

The Church Learning Hour will be held at 9 a. m. with the

21, will be conducted at 10-30 a.m. by The Rev. Robert C.

W. Musacchio, will present a Christmas cantata, "The Childhood of Christ" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

Meetings during the week: Wednesday, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.,

Each week there is Sunday School at 10 a.m. with classes

Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 8 p.m.

mid-winter recess will commence.

convenes at 7:30 p.m.

New Years Eve Service.

Hospital at 7 p. m.

The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

The pastor is The Rev. David W. Arnold.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School and the Adult Bible Class on Dec. 21, the Fourth Sunday in Advent, will convene at 9:30 a.m. The Coffee and Fellowship Time will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Asbury Hall. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Meetings during the week: Saturday, Dec. 20, Confirmation Class, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve-Service of candlelighting, Scripture and carols, 11 p.m. The pastor's message on Dec. 21, the fourth in a series, The second state of the se The church is located at the corper of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

SECOND PRESBYYERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Dec. 21 will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. The Pastor's Bible Class will be held at the same time. An Advent Sunday Service will be sponsored by the Christian Education Committee with support from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Every family is asked to bring a casserole, a salad or a meat dish. An Old Fashioned Dristmas Program will be presented by the students of the Sunday Church School at 6:30 p.m. it will be entitled "Mary, Joseph and Babe: Our Church Families." A Christmas Eve Family Night Service will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 24, gt 7 o'clock with the theme, "Good News for All Propie-Christman in Many Cultures." It will include Scripture readings, music and candlelighting. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CEURCE OF RAHWAY

The congregation will observe the Fourth Sunday-Advent, Dec. 21, with Holy Communion: Rite I at 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion: Rite II at 10 o'clock and Holy Communion: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. Church School will gather at 10 a.m. and children may The celebration of Christmas will be as follows: Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24, Children's Service, 5:30 p.m., Holy Encharist, Sermon and Carols, 11 p.m. Christmas Day, There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m., except Dec. 24, in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves.

The sermon at the 11 a.m. Worship Service on the Fourth Sunday of Advent, Dec. 21. The Rev. Redolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. "Attested by the Shepherds." Excerpts from the Christmas cantata. "God's Love Gift" by Harold DeCos will be presented by the Celestial Choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 4 p.m. the Church School's Christmas Program will commence. Mrs. Pauline Rashins is the superintendent. Mortings during the work: Today, 11 a.m. Prayer a Bible Study Meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Frazier and 8 p.st., Prayer Meeting in the church; Saturday, Dec. 20, t 1 p.m., Young People's Division; Monday, Dec. 22, 8 p.m., Rahway Section of National Council of Negro Women; Tuesday, Dec. 23, 6 p.m., members of Young People's Division and other interested people. Curistmas caroling to sick and shut-ins. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

| ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CIVINCI |
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| ECEMBER 24th (Christmas Eve) 10:30 P.M. Carols followed by the first celebration of the Christ-Mass |
| ECEMBER 25th (Christmas Day) 10:30 A.M. Festival Moly Eucherist |
| ECEMBER 28th (First Sunday efter Christmas) 8:15 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. |
| Holy Eucharist with Congregational Carol Singing |
| The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin Rector |
| PFACE _ SHALOM |

Els and Esterbrook Avenues Refuery, New Jersey Christes Services as follows: Advent Vespers - Sunday, Dec. 21, 1980 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve - December 24, 1980 Corman Christmas Service - 5 p.m.

7 g.s. Festival of Lessons & Carols -11 p.m. Christmas Day - December 25, 1980

ZION LUTINERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

December 24, 7:30 p.m. CHRISTRAS DAY FESTIVAL SERVICE December 25, 9:15 a.m. CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

be registered any Sunday. Thursday, Dec. 25. Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

CIUDCE OF BARWAY

children, young people and parents taking part in the Special Advent Series.

Meetings of the week: Today, Rahway Bownie Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scours, 3:15 p. m., Davis Hall; Den Nos. 1 and 2 of the Webelos, 6:30 p. m.; Bell Choir Rebearsal. 6:30 p. n., Westminster Choir, 8 p. m.; Ruth Circle with hostess, Mrs. Edward Henderson, 8 p. m.; Saturday, Dec. 20, members of the Alcoholics Anonymous Group, Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7:30 p. m.; MOnday, Dec. 22. Rahway Den No. 1 of the Cub Scouts, 3:30 p. m .; Tuesday, Dec. 23, Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts,

7:15 p. m.; Wednesday, Dec. 24, Second Confirmation-

PEACE - SHALCH

ZION LITTICRAN COURCE

Family Service Lessons & Carols -

Service of Holy Communion

Commissioning Class will not meet and Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 11 p. m., Sanctuary. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

> THE IPISCOPAL CHIRCH OF THE HOLY COMFORTER

Seminary and St. Georges Avenue Balanay, N.J. The Nev. Bobert P. Melmick, Bottor CERTIFICAS EVE. DEC. 24 5:30 P.M. Children's Service 11:00 P.M. CHORAL BUCHARIST & CAROLS CHRISTING DAY

10:00 A.H. Holy Bacharist & Carols

559 Reriten Road

Joseph D. Kucharik, Pastor

CHRISTRAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

December 21, 10:30 m.m.

10:00

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIOT

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Children's Christmas Service will be held at 10:30 a.

m. on Sunday, Dec. 21, with all the children of the Sunday School participating. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be at 9:15 a. m. Meetings for the week: Today, Advent Service, 7:30 p. m., decorate trees, 8:30 p. m., and Ladies' Guild Christmas Party, 8:30 p. m.; Monday, Dec. 22, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Dec. 23, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m.: Wednesday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7:30 p. m. The cource is avaired at the man and

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is rector. IST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY

On the Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 21, the pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will continue his sermon series on the Advent Message of Hope during the Service of Worship, which will begin at 9:45 a. m. This week his subject will be, "The Hope of the World." He will be assisted by Fred Castiglioni, student assistant, from the Princeton Theological Seminary. A Christmas Social Hour will be held in the chapel mediately following the Service of Worship. This tun cliowship will be hosted by the Judson Fellowship Class. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will hold its last meeting of this year at 5:30 p.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Fidelis Class Annual The Senior Choir of Trinity Christmas Luncheon, Living Room, 1 p. m.; living re-creatin United Methodist Church at of the Nativity on front lawn of the church on Monday and the corner of E. Milton Ave.

Tuesday, Dec. 22 and 23, at 7 p. m., and on Christmas Eve, and Main St., Rahway, will Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 6 p. m.; Candlelight Service on present the Christmas Christmas Eve at 7 p. m. Carols will be sung, lessons read and a Christmas story, "Simon, the Shepherd Inventor" told ing," on Sunday, Dec. 21, at y the pastor. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.

ECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAT

Church School on Sunday, Dec. 21, will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 12 o'clock, Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. At 4 p.m. the Annual Christmas Service will be sponsored by the Sunday School Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Mid-Week Prayer Services are held.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave OSCEOLA PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"Once Upon a Time" was chosen by the pastor. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Senday, Dec. 21. This will be observed as Fledge Sunday and the pledges of members and friends towards the 1981 local mission and general mission budgets will be dedicated. Immediately following the service Coffee and School Classify the provided for all ages at 9 a.m. Monthage default in Followship Memorial Mall. Sanday School Classify the provided for all ages at 9 a.m. Monthage default the week: Today, choirs subcarse, Cheruf, 400 or 125 a.m., Chancel, 8 p.m., Sea Scouts, 7:30 n.m. Application another stolay at 9 p.m., and tomorrow 1 p.m., Alconitoritanonymens today at 9 p.m. and tomorrow 1 p.m. in the chirch; Enecutive Board of Women's Ason., denday, Dec. 2.8 p.m.; Christmas Eve. Wednesday, Dec. 24, two services in the sunctuary. The children of the church achool will present a pageant depicting the Christmas Story at 7 p.m., and at 9 p.m. the traditional candlelight service will be held with the pastor speaking on "The Herod and Simeon in Us All." The church office will be closed Thursday and Friday, Dec. 25 and 26, in objectvance of Christmas. The Oscous Weening Nutserly School will continue today to Tuesday, Dec. 23, then will close Dec. 24 to Friday, Jan. 2, of next year for Christmas recess.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd

FIRST RAPTEST CHURCH

177 Elm Ave., Baimey, E. J.

William L. Frederickson, Minister

ADVINT AND CHRISTMAS SERVICES

UNTE SUBDAY - Service of Worshin

IN ADVENT Advent Wreath and Candle

December 21st Ceremony. The Sermon is:

9:45 s.m. The Hope of the World.

December 24th Worship. A celebration of

7:00 p.m. carols, anthems and a short

Child care provided

A live re-creation of the Christens Story wil

take place on the lawn of the First Baptist

Church on December 22nd and 23rd at 7:00 p.m.

ST. AGNES P. C. CHURCH

Clark, M.J. 07066

Christman Eve, December 24 - Vigil Mass 5:

CHRISTMAS CONFESSION SCHEDULE

ionday, Dec. 15 - Penance Service - 7:00 PH

7:30 to 8:30 PM

7:30 to 8:30 PH

11:15 AM & 12:30 PM

7:30 to 8:30 PM

OWFESSIONS - Saturday, Dec. 27 - 1:00 - 2:00

CERTSTNAS MASS SCREDULE

hristnes Day, December 25 - Midnight,

7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

Saturday, Dec.20 1:00 to 2:00 FM and

Monday, Dec. 22 - 1:00 to 2:00 PM and

Wed. Dec. 24 - 1:00 to 2:00 PH ONLY

New Year's Eve, December 31 - 5:30 PH

NEW TEAR'S MASS SCHEDULE

New Year's Day, January 1 - 7, 8:30, 10,

and on Christmas Eve at 6:00 p.m. All are

welcomed!

Shepherd Inventor."

Christmas story, "Simon, The

CHISTMAS HVE - Condlelight Service of

Old Testement And I will show wonders in the heavens and in the earth, blood, and fire, and pillers of smoke. The sun shall be turned into derk-

into blood, before the great and the terrible day of the Lord come. Joel 2:30, 31

the 11 a.m. Worship Service. "His Love Reaching" will be a service of praise and - thenbegiving Members of the choir are sopranos, Mrs. Dora Lewis; Mrs. Mary Fore, Mrs. Virginia Deitrich, Miss Karen Otsen, Mrs. Carolee Donato, Miss Nancy Swisstack and Miss Stephanie Faught: altos, Mrs. Alberta Smith; Mrs. Katherine Jones., Mrs. Munsey: tenors, Gerry and bases. Earl Wishart, Harold Fore and Jay Habbart.Youth Chuir members are... Katherine Reynolds, Holly Jones and Dawn and Claire

Solan Hall sister

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Gilchrest.

A joint meeting of the of Temple Beth O'r of Clark preneur. 22. st 8 n.m. Hall University.

Two Union Count women pendent study for academ independent study they are October. conducting at Upsala College Their gallery resulted fre Sisterhood and Men's Club on how to become an entre- months of studying busines will be held on Monday, Dec. The students, Mrs. Chris- financing a n d marketin the Speer of Werfield, the shey reported. The guest speaker will be mother of six children, and They came up with

tperience.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

CATHOLIC CHURCH BYZANTINE BIT St. Goorges Avenue -- Rahway, N.J.

The Rev. John Zeyack Pastor

Wednesday, December 24 Vigil-Eve of Christman 10:00 am -- Royal Hours of Christman 4:00 pm -- Vespers with Liturgy of St. Basil 8:00 pm -- Great Compline (Poveceri) for F

Thursday, December 25 Nativity of Our Lord

11:30 pm -- Choral Festival of International Ca Midnight -- Divine Liturgy (English) 9:00 am -- Divine Liturgy (Slovonic/English) 11:00 am -- Divine Liturgy (English) Come Pray With Us!

INNEZRE AFRICAN METHODIS **IPECOPAL** COMPCE

Fourth Sunday in Advent December 21, 1980 11:00 A.M. Sermon -- "Attested By the Shepherds" Excerpts from Christma: Cantata "God's Love Gift" by Harold DeCov Presented by The Celestial Choir Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, Directrens Mrs. Souph Bergen, Organist 4:00 P.M. **Church School Christmas Program** Mrs. Pauline Rankins, Superinten Tuesday, December 23, 6:00 P.M. Christmas Caroling 10 Sick and Shut-ins Young People's Division

Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Pastor

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Waher J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 21. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., futined by a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. There will be an Advent Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. Meetings during the week: Every Wednesday coon rehearsals, children, 6:30 p.m. and adult, 7:30 p.m.; today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m.; tomorrow, Lutheran Church Men. 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrock Aven

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY. Christmas will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship hour on Sunday, Dec. 21. The Rev. Michael McKay, pastor, will preach on "God Is With Us." New Members will be received. into the Fellowship. Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m., The youth will be caroling to shut-ins on Tuesday, Dec. 23. The Christmas Eve, Candlelight Service will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 24, to accommodate members and quests who wish to bring children. The service will have many carols sung by the congregation and the choir. ersonal candles as well as candles and luminaries used in



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"ANIMAL' INSTINCT . . . Upsala College students, Mrs Christine Spear of Westfield, shown, left, and Mrs. Virging DeCristoforo of Rahway display some of their "animal" Virginia Jones, Mrs. Nancy merchandine in the girt-gailery pusiness they started w Swisstack and Mrs. Judy Rahway as a result of an independent study they at Upsala on how to become entrepreneurs. Mrs. Spear Decker and Jeffrey Gilchrest mother of six children, and Mrs. DeCristoforo, now seniors started their college education later than the conventional students and received academic credit for work-lif

Area women develop

city monkey business

have started a business in credits last January a n'd Rahway as a result of an opened their gift gallery j areas including the worlds Sister Rose Thering of Seton Mrs. Virginia DeCristoforo gallery called "A Touch of Rahway, began their inde- Animals," based on the research which showed the are approximately 100 m lion pet owners in the Unite States and many more with ove the animal kingdo Present retailers, they di covered, h a v e overlooké this market. The gallery, situated at 649 W. Grand Ave., contains

> sculptures, lithographs, f Mrs. Spears and M DeCristoforo say they planto expand the business int direct marketing nationally. Like many students the days, Mrs. DeCristoforo at Mrs. Spear went into high education later than the co ventional college-a g e 🐝 dests. Mrs. De Cristoforo, a censed pilot, came to New Jersey from San Astoni Tex., in 1976 and elected to return to the classroom a

more than 300 hand-crafted

products among which if

in an accounting class do met Mrs. Spear, who arrive in New Jersey in 1960. Shiftis a native of Los Angeles. A friendship developed id when the women learning of Upuals's program in which older students receive an demic credits for work-life esperience, they chose to attend the college on a

Union College. It was then

seniors and they are infa special honors' program. Richard Spear, resides at #1 N. Chestnut St. She Has three sons and three daugh-Mrs. DeCristoforo, the

resides at 649 W. Grand "The passaful are the strong," O.W. Holman

B'nui B'rith to host irv Maloratsky Sunda

Do you remember "Don't Malorotsky on Sunday, Dec. Sit Under the Apple Tree 21, at 3 p.m. at Temple Both with Anyone Else But Me," O'r in Clark. Admission will or "Coming in on a Wing be free and refreshments willand a Prayer." or "Five Foot be served. Two, Eyes of Blue, Oh What Children decerate Those Five Feet Can Do?" irv Maloratsky has per**illuary Tale tree** © formed with many theater groups and at one time had his own band touring the Boys and girls recently country. Besides the oldies, decorated the Christmas tree he sings today's music and in the Children's Boom of the Yiddish and Hebrew hits. Rahway Public Library with Clark Lodge No. 2002 of ornaments made during the B'aai B'rith will host Mr. library craft workshop.

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West Grand Avenue and Church Stree Rahway, New Jersey OUNDED 174 The Rev. Robert C. Powley, Pastor James W. Musacchio, Director of Music SUNDAY, DOCUMENT 21, 1980 9:00 a.m. Church Learning Hour

Special Advent Program 10:30 a.m. MORNENG WORSHIP A Christmas Cantata "The Childhood of Christ" by Johann Christoph Br Soloists - Sopranos, Cheryl Martin, Carolyn Powley; Alto Ruth Orban; Tenors, William Mailler and Allen Ringland Bass, Robert Vanasac.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1988 CANEDLELIGHT SERVICE 11:00 p.m. Music by the Handbell Choir and WCHIMMET CANA **Lighting of Candles**

INUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966 A Joyous Christmas to all! SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1980 8:00 a.m. Communion Breakfast for College Students 9:15 a.m. Church Learning Hour IU.SU S.M. MURNING WURSHIP Music by the Westminster Choir

Christmas Service on Sunday December 2 11-00 A M. Sermon: GOD IS WITH US Nurnery is provided at this service.

INESTMAS EVE CANALELIGHT SERVICE Decempter 24th, 8:00 P.M. Personal candles for everyone Children are especially welcome The church is located at:

466 West Grand Ave., Rahway Parking available at rear of church - weather permitting HIS LOVE...REACHING

San. Dec. 21st: Wed., Dec. 24th:

Sun., Dec. 20th: Sun., Jan. 4th:

JOY TO THE WORLDI THE LORD HAS COME! O COME, LET US ADORE HIM!

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

287 Hamilton St. Rahway, N.J. CHIEFTMAS MASSES

Wed., December 24 : **Anticipated Masses of Christmas** at 6:00 and 7:00 P.M.

Midnight Mass: 12 o'clock Christmas Munic by St. Mark's Choir Starting at 11:30 P.M.

Christmas Day, Thursday, December 25: 7:45, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon. Rev. Thaddeus F. Zuber, Paster

ev. Joseph J. Jacemezuk, Americate Protor, P.E. fagr. Charles F. Buttner, Pastor Emeritus

fall-time basis, Both are now wife of Vincent DeCristoford, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Without the steam sup-

the facility. Councilman John C. Marsh

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The Rahway Soccer Assa.

or those interested in conching are asked to telephone John Mair at 574-1856.

TEMPTY WATER METHODIST COMPCH

Corner East Milton Avenue and Main Street

Rahway, New Jersey

1:00 Family Worship Service. Christmas Cantata "His Love Reaching"

Message: "Stay Tuned" Phil. 3:12-16

ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH

232 Central Ave.

Rahway, N.J.

MASSES TO BE CELEBRATED

FOR THE FEST OF THE NATIVITY

BBC. 24 -- CHINETHAS EVE

5:30 P.M. - 7:00 - 9:00 - 12 midnight

DEC. 25 -- CHINETHAS DAY

7:30 A.M. - 9:00 - 10:30 - 12 moon

and 1:30 P.M.

Note) Dec. 22 -- Communal Penance Service - 8 P.M.

The Rev. Joseph M. Quinlan, Pastor

Service of Candlelighting, Scripture and Carols Message: "And Now -- A Word from our Sponsor" (Luke 2:1-20)

The Rev. Donald B. Jones, Pastor

9:30 Church School -- Cribs thru Adeits

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11:00 Covenant Service of Holy Communion

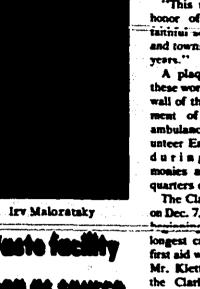
Sunday Nursery Care Provided

COME PRAISE CHRIST THE LORD!

1:00 Confirmation and Recognition of New Members

11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve

First Sender of 1981



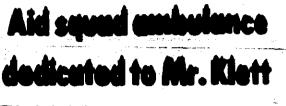
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Mr. Hartnett. He added Eahway could resp as much as \$3 million a year in additional taxes from Second Ward Republican

said the city should fight as hard as it can to get as much out of the plant as possible.

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is taking registration for the - spring - traveling ... team ... for. "eirls born in 1967, 1968 and " Girls interested in playing



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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

"This rig is dedicated in Councilwoman Mrs. Virginia honor of Henry Klett for Apelian, and Third Ward faithful service to the squad Councilman Donal of W. and township of Clark for 38 Labella represented the Gov-A plaque enscribed with Also present were the these words was secured to a chairwoman of the Second wall of the patient compart- District, Carl Schauer, vice ment of a new modular president of the district; The ambulance of the Clark Vol-Rt. Rev. Magr. Joseph unteer Emergency S q u a d Flusk, pastor of St. Agnes d u r i n g dedication cere-monies at the squad head-quarters on Oct. 12. R.C. Church in Clark; The Rev. Alfanse: M. Arminio, the passor of St. John the The Clark squad was born Apostle R.C. Church of on Dec. 7, 1941. This was the Clark-Linden, who blessed

having of an of the she am amhalance and The longest careers in volunteer Rev. Robert R. Kopp, the first aid work in New Jersey. pastor of Caceola Presby-Mr. Klett was president of terion Church of Clark, who the Clark squad in 1947. gave the benediction. 1948, 1949 and again in 1952 A "wet down" of the new and 1954. He served as ambulance was performed treasurer from 1958 to 1964 by the Clark Volunteer Fire and as captain in 1950. The New Jersey State First

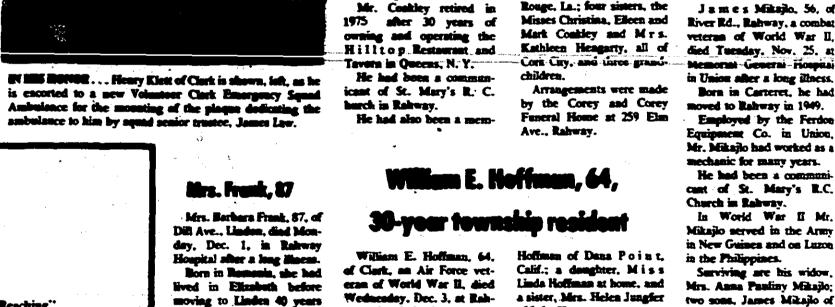
Aid Council had Mr. Klett as A spokesman for the its treasurer from 1964 to pharmaceutical firm, Robert 1971, serving the Second Pellet, noted the steam from District also as state histhe resource recovery plant torian for four years. He was would enable the company to sound chaptain for 10 years close its oil-fired power and has, since 1971, been quartermanter. Last year Mr. Klett was

plier, however, Mr. Pellet recognized by the State First said Merch would probably Aid Council as its oldest switch to a coal-fired plant. riding member and Assem-In order to guaran- blyman William J. Maguire. holiday projects. tee enough waste flow to who represents Rahway and Some of the guests receivjustify the plant. according to Clark, presented the first ed boutineers, bouq-County Manager G c o r g c aider with a congratulatory uets, portraits, s c r o 11 s, Albanese, one or two munici-resolution from the Assem- "World's Greatest" declarapalities would have to be bly recognizing him for his . ticus and love letters. found to replace Linden. many years of service. . A small group had a men which will continue to ase its Clark > mayor, Bernard C. celebrating iv e w Jersey's own dump site instead of Yarusavage, presented Mr. farm products. It was prechanging to resource re-covery. Although R a h w a y is saving money because it enviced in the plaque and pared by "cheis" and served proclamation in October. by "walters" from the fourth Capt. Joseph Sharro, after the playing of the National toused saled, e g g p 1 a n t

year alone with the plant R.C. Church in Clark, who ed to spend 10 a. m. to 2 p. after a brief illness. located in the city, based on the low bid received for the refuse contract, according to seph B. Pozniak; council-tunity to have lunch in the man-st-large, Joseph F. cafeteria with their grand-Farrell, Jr.; First Ward children.

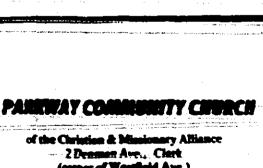
Martin Martine

ambulance to him by squad senior trustee, James Lye.



ago. She was the widow of illness. of Clark. Ernest Frank of He had been employed as Colonia and Thomas Frank of a maintenance man for the Partin, and 11 grandchil- Folders Corp. of Edison and Arrangements were cam- the Masons and Shriners.

pieced by the Walter J. He is survived by his Johnson Funeral Reme at widow, Mrs. Dorothy Biake 1 803 Rarkan Bd., Clark. Hoffman: a son, William R.



(corner of Wostfield Ave.) We would love to have you share in our

Our nervices are as follows: Sun., Dec. 21, Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sun., Dec. 21, Evening Praise, 7:00 P.M. Wed. Evening, Dec. 24, at 7:00 P.M. Special Carol and Candlelight Service.

Sun., Dec. 28, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Wod. Evening, Doc. 31, at 10:00 P.M. Special New Years Eve Service





"HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY -- Men Jersey State Satety Council

Robert M. Egbert, GAF troubleshoots

county recently, it could. The Rev. Denis J. Whelan, cider. way, died Sunday, Dec. 7, in lived in Rahway for the past have saved \$200,000 this pastor emeritus of St. Agnes Grandparents were invit. Overlook Hospital in Summit 24 years. years as a troubleshouter Moves and the Catholic One way, died Sunday, Dec. 7, in lived in Rahway for the past mechanic at the GAF Corp. plant in Linden before retir-Mr. Egbert had worked 35 ing six years ago. He was a Navy veteran

owner of restaura

Timothy Coakley, 82, of ber of the Knights of Colum-354 Grove St., Rahway, deid bus and the Benevioest and Monday, Dec. 8, in Rahway Protective Order of Elks. Hospital after a long illness. both in Queens. Burn in Cork City. Surviving are his widow. County Cork, Ireland, he had Mrs. Mary Scanlou Coulley; come to New York City about a son, Jerimiah Coakley of 40 years ago and had moved Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. to Rahway in 1978. Masreen Daniels of Bason

He had been a comman- children. icant of St. Mary's R. C. Arrangements were made He had also been a mem- Funeral Home at 259 Elan

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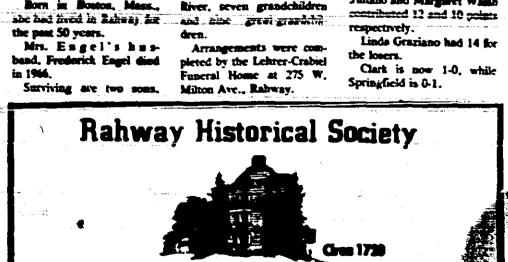
58-year city resident

Mrs. Anna Engel, 97, of Frederick Engel of Carteret Rahway, died Monday, Dec. and Walter Engel of Rah-8, in Rahway Hospital after a way; a daughter. Mrs. Florbrief illness. ence Obersteadt of Forked Born in Boston, Mass., River, seven grandchildren Mrs. Engel's hus-



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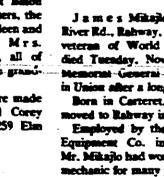
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in Union after a long illness. Born in Carteret, he had Employed by the Ferdon Church in Rahway.

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mechanic for many years. He had been a communicast of St. Mary's R.C. In World War II Mr. Mikajio served in the Army in New Guines and on Luzon



Mr. Coshley retired in Rouge, La.; four sisters, the Mr. Coshley retired in Rouge, La.; four sisters, the James Mikajlo, 56, of Anna Mikajlo of Carteret; 1975 after 30 years of Misses Christina, Elleen and River Rd., Rahway, a combat Three brothers, John Mikajlo owning and operating the Mark Coakley and Mrs. weteran of World War II, of Carteret, Steven Kuta of Hilltop Restourant and Kathleen Hengarty, all of died Tuenday New 26 at Lindow and Labor Finter Tevers in Queens, N. Y. Corr Cay, and three grand, Memoral General Hospital Conscious

by the Corey and Corey moved to Rahway in 1949. Ave., Rahway.

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Arrangements were com- Mikajio at home; two daugh-

at home; his mother, Mrs.

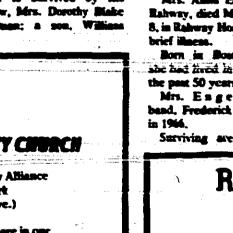
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William E. Hoffman, 64, Hoffman of Dana Point, Wednesday, Dec. 3. at Rah- a sister, Mrs. Helen Jungfer two sons, James Mikajio of way Hospital after a long of Lake Hopatcong. Toms River and Joseph

Hirs. Anne Lacol, 7

Surviving are four sons, years. He had been a mean-Nicholas Frank, Jr. of Pt. ber of the Evangelical Re-Lauderdale, Pla., Carl Frank formed Church of Newark. had also been a member of

the past 50 years.



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| mechanic at the GAF Corp. plant in Linden before retir- | Parent Organization in Ro- selle. |
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| ing six years ago. | Surviving are his widow. |
| He was a Navy veteran of | Mrs. Rosy Shannon Egbert; |
| World War II. | a daughter, Mrs. Mary Tra- |
| Mr. Egbert had been a | bold of Roseland; a sister. |
| communicant of St. Agnes R. | Mrs. Mary Freda of Linden. |
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| Rahway Post No. 5 of the | pleted by the Walter J. |
| American Legion, the Linden | Johnson Funeral Home at |
| Lodge of the Loyal Order of | 803 Rarizan Rd., Clark. |

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Arrangements were com

pleted by the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. **Clark airl**

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Cark's Girls Baskethall cam opened its season with a 70-41 win over the Dayton Regional team of Springfield at the losers' court on Dec

Cosch Anthony Falcone's girls held the Dayton team scoreless for the opening six minutes, as they talkied 16 straight points. Denise Douglas scored six in a row and Ellen Azeison added four more.

Ellen Ancison and Sunna Marshall led the Crusaders with 16 points each. Terri Juliano and Margaret Waish contributed 12 and 10 points Linds Graziano had 14 f

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Mrs. Susan Pica Riccitelli,

82, of Bay Ave., Point Plea-

sant, died Friday, Nov. 28, at

Born in New York City,

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before moving to Point Plea-

She retired in 1949 after

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Mrs. Riccitelli had been a

nember of the R. C. Church

of the Assumption in Roselle

She was the widow of

Joseph Riccitelli who died in

Surviving are two sons,

Joseph Riccitelli, with whom

she lived, and Robert Ricci-

telli, of Forked River; two

laughters, Mrs. Dorothy An-

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Marion Heelan of Clark; five

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New York City, Mrs. Lillian

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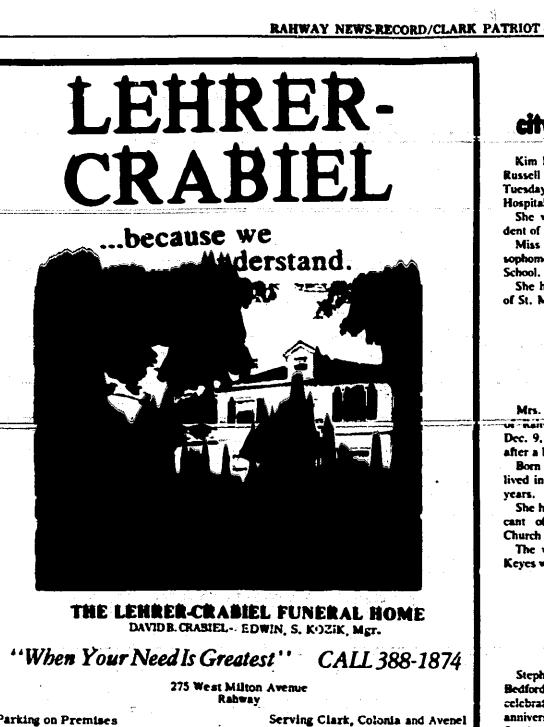
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Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died 1976.

A former Rahway resi- 1974. dent, Mrs. Agnes M. Kapp, She was the widow of 57, of 4220 N. E. 20th Ave., William Kapp, who died in fonday, Dec. 8, in Holy Surviving are three daugh-Cross Hospital in Fort Lau- ters, Miss Carolyn Lundy of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Born in Lucasville, Ohio, Barbara Kapp Turull of Fort she had lived in Rahway Lauderdale and Mrs. Patricia about 22 years before Kapp Arvanites of West moving to Fort Lauderdale in Palm Beach," and a grandson."







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Mrs. Holen Smath, &

Smath, 80, of Bond St., she had been brought to

R a b w a y, died Thursday, America in 1902 and had Dec. 11, at Rahway Hospital settled in Scranton, Pa.,

-St Yours in Relevey , H. J. ----

many years of owning and Mrs. Rubinouitz, 71 Mrs. Celia L. Rabinowitz 77, of 319 W. Grand SL. Elizabeth, died Sunday, Nov. 30, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

> Born in Russia, she had come to the United States in 1921 and had settled i Roselle, where she had resided before moving to Eliza beth 20 years ago. She had been a sewing

machine operator for the Phoenix Manufacturing Co in Roselle for many years. Mrs. Rabinowitz had been a member of the Elizabet. Workmen's Branch No. 250 and the Golden Age Club of the Eastern Union County Young Men's - Young Wo-

men's Hebrew Assn. of Un-Surviving are her husband, Alex Rabinowitz; two daughters, Mrs. Zena Foxman of Elizabeth and Mrs. Beatrice Fendler of Edison; a

child. Mr. Gresco, 76 George G. Gresco, 76, at Westfield, died Wednesday. Dec. 10, at Muhlenberg Hos-pital in Plainfield after a rief illness.

Born in Hastings, Pa., he had lived in Westfield 30 years. He retired in 1972 after 42 years as a supervisor in the Agasat Division of Amerace-Ezna in Elizabeth.

He had been a communicant of the St. Anne's R.C. Church is Garwood. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Enses Houck Gresco; a Mrs. Enset Houck Gresco; a Mr. Nadel had also been a son, Daniel G. Gresco of Clark; three brothers, Wil-lians Gresco of Hastings. Michael Gresco of Barnes-boro, Pa., and B c r n a r d Gresco of Detroit; two sis-ters. Mrs. Mary Thomas and transation of Miney, Status of Linden; Michael Gresco of Barnes-boro, Pa., and B c r n a r d Gresco of Detroit; two sis-ters. Mrs. Mary Thomas and transation of Linden; Michael Gresco of Status of Linden; Michael Gresco of Detroit; two sis-ters. Mrs. Mary Thomas and transation of Linden; Michael Gresco of Detroit; two sis-ters. Mrs. Mary Thomas and

Mrs. Dorothy Mose Biethen Baldwiu, 51, of Indevendence Dr., Roselle, died Monday, Dec. 8, at home after a long illness. Born in Hillside, she had

Mrs.. Beldwin had been 4 nember of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Hillside. Surviving are her husband. George H. Baldwin; four sons, George Baldwin of Rahway and John, Michael and Peter Baldwin, of Ro-selle; mine daughters, the Misses Kathy, Maureen and Eileen Baldwin, and Mrs. Patricia Pardist, all of Ro-selle; Mrs. Margaret Nolin of Hillside, and Mrs. Barbara Mikula of Linden; two bro-therm. Charles Biethen of band, George H. Baléwia; thers, Charles Biethen of Denville and A.J. Blethen of

cant of St. Mark's R.C. Mr. Hedel, 77 Church of Rahway and a member of its St. Anne's Beatrice Fendler of Edison; a son, Arthur Robbins of Rah-way; two brothers, Martin Levy of Roselle and Harry Levy of Elizabeth, 10 grand-children and a great-grandchildren and a great-grand- Born in Bayoane, he had Godfrey Smath who died in lived in Linden more than 50 -----

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after a brief illness.

Mr. Nadel retired in 1973 after 48 years as president and owner of the Nadel Lumber and Supply Co. in Linden. He had been a member of the Board of Directors for Fuel Oil Supply He was a graduate of the

New York University School of Commerce. Mr. Nadel had been a member of Linden Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the Linden Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Nadel had also been a Mrs. Ruth Glickstein of Flemington, five grandchil-dren and three great-grand---

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

Business Administrator

dent of Rahway.

St. Mary's ci

Mrs. Bertha M. Keyes Dec. 9, in Rahway Hos after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Rahway the las years. She had been a comm cant of St. Mary's Church in Rahway.

Stephen Prich, 87,

Herris H. Lembert, 69

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Born in Austria-Hungery,

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She had been a communi-

Harris H. Lambert, 69, of Florida died on Saturday.

Ars. Eckhardt, 67 Mrs. Irene Eckhardt, 67 of Iselin, died Friday, Dec. 5 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison. Born in Maine, she had lived in Clark before moving

to iselin eight years ago. Surviving is her husband, Elihu Eckhardt. ه کار است در میرو می در در میرو می مرکز ایر PUBLIC NOTICE -----

Godfrey Sensth who died in SEALED BIDS millbereceiv-ed from hidders classified un-Surviving are four sons, der N. J. S. A. 27:7-35.1 et Joseph Smath of S c o t c h Plains, John Smath of Wood-bridge. James S m a t h at home, and Jerry Smath of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Marie Minch of 41 Bus Shelters (Contract #2)

The Department, in accor-

Art of 1964, 78 Stat. 232, 42, U. S. C., 49 C. F. R., Parts

21 and 23 issued pursuant

and four g r e a t-grandchil-Union County. D. P. No. 280 dren. Arrangements were made by the Corey and Corey dance with Title VI Civil Rights Funeral Home at 259 Elm Avc., Rahway.

sister, Mrs. Marie Minch of

Lakewood; six grandchildren

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such Act, and Section 304 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discrim-DIVITATION FOR BIDS inate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, ses, sational origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to com-ply with the requirements of P. L. 1975, c. 127. Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be intere-

 Orresco or Derrow; two sis-ters, Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. Anne Yudicious, both of Hastings, and two grand-children.
 and David Nadel of Linden; two daughters, Miss Martha Nadel of Dallas, and Miss Toby Nadel of Fayetteville, N.Y.; a brother, Max Nadel
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 ed or obtained for a fee of \$12,00 for full size drawings, at the Bureau of Contract Ad or Bid Bond in the amount of ton percent (10%) of the total Surrantee will be made pay-able to the City of Pubwuy, Bidders shall submit bids in sealed envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the item/services on which he is bidding. on which he is bidding. Bids can be hand delivered

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ministration, 1035 Parkway Arenne, Trenton, New Jersey, 03625, during business hours, Names and addresses of prospecifie bidders for this pro-ject may be acquired by tele-phoning Area Code 607-984-6812 during business hours. OF mailed, but must arrive prior to the time set for open-ing the bids. Parsippany-Troy Hills, MAILED BIDS MUST BE New Jersey SENT BY CERTIFIED, RE-TURN RECEPT MAIL 325 Lincoln Avenue

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PUBLIC NOTICE

come to Roselle 30 years ago.

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UNKIN COUNTY TAKE NOT'CE, that the un-dersigned shall expose for sale, in accordance with R. S. 37;

Jersey. 11 -- 12/18/80 Fee: \$11.76 11 -- 12/18/80 Fee:

Towaco; a sister, Mrs. June Hatfield of Clark, and eight grandchildren.

Township of Clark George R. Robinson

Kim Marie Serma, 15,

high school sognofile

Kim Marie Surma, 15, of School and a communicant of Russell Ave., Rahway, died St. Mary's R.C. Church, Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Rahway both in Rahway. Hospital. She was a life-long resi-Mr. and Mrs. John Surma; a Linkow John Surma, Jr. at brother, John Surma, Jr. a Miss Surma had been a home, and four sisters, Mrs.

sophomore at Rahway High School. She had been a graduate of Rahway and Alexis and of St. Mary's Grammar Lisa Surma, both at home.

Mrs. Berthe Keyes, 83

| s, 83, | is survived by two sons, |
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| MURY. | |
| spital | Robert Keyes of Boynton |
| - | Beach, Fla.; a daughter, |
| e had | Mrs. Bertha Ginder of Deer- |
| st 50 | field Beach, Fla.; three |
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| R.C. | Arrangements were made |
| | by the Corey and Corey |
| πH. | Funeral Home at 259 Elm |

The widow of Robert H. Keyes who died in 1961, she Ave., Rahway.

| Stephen Prish, 87, of 1373 | 20 years ago. |
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| Bedford St., Rahway, who | Surviving are his widow. |
| celebrated his 66th wedding | Mrs. Mary Cellin Prish; two |
| anniversary Nov. 29, died | sons, Alexander Prish of |
| Sunday, Dec. 7, in Rahway | Garwood, William Prish of |
| Hospital after a long illness. | Rahway, four grandchildren |
| Born in Russia, he had | and five great-grandchil- |
| lived in Rahway for the past | dren. |
| 53 years. | Arrangments were com- |
| Mr. Prish had been a | pleted by the Walter J. |
| self-employed carpenter for | Johnson Funeral Home at |
| many years before retiring | 803 Raritan Rd., Clark. |

former resident of city

| home. Mr. Lambert had been a resident of Rahway before moving to Florida eight years ago. He is_survived_by_his_ |
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| widow, Mrs. Veronica Lam- bert, three daughters, Mrs. Ruth T. Hardy of Rahway. |
| Patricia B. Dodge of Lisbon Falls, Maine, Mrs. Barbara McCutcheon of Clark, and eight grandchildren. |
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Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Helga Nielsen of Rahway, Mrs. Sadie Roney PUPLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE _____ NOTICE OF

ANNUAL LOT OWNERS MEETING The members of the Hazelwood Cemetery Company are noti-fied that the Annual Lot Owners Meeting will be held at the Hazelwood Cemetery Company office, West Lake Avenue and Reachword Rout, Rahway, New Jarmay on Thursday, January 8, 1981, st 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Trustees and the transaction of other business as may be properly brought before such meeting.

2t -- 12/18 & 12/24/80 Fee: \$39,35 -----PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INSPECTION OF THE 1981 ASSESSMENT ROLL TAKE NOTICE that the Assessment List of the CITY OF RAHWAY has now been completed, and any taxpayer who so desires may inspect it to escortain what assessments have been made against him or his property, at the Department of Assess-ments, Room 103, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, 07045, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. on Mon-day, December 29, 1980.

THOMAS V. LUBY, JR. TAX ASSESSOR DZPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENTS

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Proposals must be accompanied by either a bidder's bond with a surety company or a certified check equal to ten percent of the contract price, binding the bidder to enter into contract with the Board of Education. Specifications for the above may be accured at the Board of Education Office on Schindler Road, Clark, New Jersey. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts of bids, waive any informalities and award contract which is their judgement may be for the best interest of the Board of Education Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127. By order of the Board of Education, Township of Clark, County of Unice, New Jersey. of Unico, New Jersey.

Dated: December 18, 1980 Philip A. Miller Board Secretary 18 -- 12/18/80 Fee: \$35,84 Feet \$106,12 ____

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veteran of World War II. William J. Lanning of veteran of World War II. Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Surviving are his widow. Rahway, died siddenly Mrs. Ella Beam Lanning: Tuesday, Dec. 2, in Manatee three stepsons, Alfred Beam Memorial Mospital in Bra-denton. Born in Rahway, he had lived in Lebanon four years Auverview, Louis Beam and Gerald Beam; three sisters, Mrs. Elaine Litch-field and Mrs. Eleanor Kelly, before moving to Bradenton both of Clark, and Mrs. Alma in 1964. Moran of Westfield, and a He had been employed in brother. George Lanning of

Bradenton as a mechanic. Edison. Mr. Lanning was an Army

Herbert C. Brunt, 78, retired painting contracte

Herbert C. Brunt, 78, of Surviving are his widow Elm Ave., Rahway, died Mrs. Freda Brown Brunt Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Rahway _____two sons, Herbert Brant of Hospital after a long illness. Rahway and Frederick Brun He had been a life-long of Newark, Del.; two sisters resident of Rahway. Mrs. Gertrude Pender Mr. Brunt retired in 1966 Rahway and Mrs. Kate after 30 years as owner of Baumaan of Holmdel, and a H.C. Brunt and Son, paint- granddaughter. ing contractors.

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She was the widow of

Samuel Pedersen, who died

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Church of Rahway.

Mrs. Kitty Pederson, 81,

Lion Lutherun member Mrs. Kitty Pedersen, 81, of Vincennes, Ind., and Mrs.

of Rahway, died Sunday, Tillie Stave of Santa Bar-Dec. 7, at the Westfield bara, Calif. Convalescent Center after a

Born in Norway, she had come to the United States 57 years ago and had lived in Clark and Rahway the past When extra ice cubes are needed for purches, or ice buckets of purches, we met-fin tins instead of buying new ice cube trays. The big Mrs. Pedersen had been a member of the Zion Lotheran ien aubes will last langer. ____ PUBLIC NOTICE · -----

> NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY G EN this ordinance was intro-duced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Un-ion, State of New Jarsey, hold on Monday the 8th day of December, 1930, and that said or-dinance will be taken up for ...further consideration and final.

passage at a regular meeting at-City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Mon-day, the 12th day of January, 1981, at \$200 p. m. prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein ill be given an opportunit to be heard concerning the FRANCIS R. SENKOWSKY City Clark City of Rahway AN ORDENANCE NAMENG THE SOUTHEASTER-LY CORNER OF EAST MIL-TUN ATENUE AND MAIN STREET "CITY HALL PLAZA." WHEREAS, the City of Rabway has built a new City Hall/ Police Healquarters at the sou-theosierly corner of East Mil-

ton Avenue and Main Street, and

| WHEREAS, the City of Rak- |
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| way is desirous that the popth- |
| easterly corner of East Million |
| Avenue and MainStreet be Ram- |
| d "City Hall Plaza", |
| NOW, THEREFORE BE IT |
| Council of the City of Rahway |
| La follows: |
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erty line of Lats 26 and 27 in Block 128 as 148 out in the Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway, shall be known as "City Hall Plaza". 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final adoption and publi-cation according to law, 1t -- 12/12/30 Fee: \$40,83

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HAZELWOOD CENETERY COMPANY Ward Samaan Secretary