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Area talent gala planned to aid **Rahway Theater**

A public meeting was held at the Rahway Library on Jan. 13 to discuss progress being made with efforts to preserve the Rahway Theater as a performing-arts This was the latest in a series of sessions hosted by Rahway Landmarks. a nonprofit corporation formed in 1979 for the specific purpose of preserving and restoring this local landmark. The main topic of discussion was the gala local talent

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show planned for presentation at the theater sometime this spring. The dual purpose of the show will be to give local performing groups an opportunity to assess the theater's potentials, while giving community residents a chance to voice their views as to whether the preservation effort is worthwhile and the specific directions it should take, reports a landmarks spokesman. (Continued on page 8)

94 courses for spring A total of 94 courses in 11 categories, ranging from mini-courses to foreign languages to home skills will be offered in the Rahway Adult School's spring term which' will begin on Monday, Feb. 2, reports Paul R. DiGiano, co-ordinator of adult education. Registerion will be conducted at the

Rahway Adult School offers

telephone the adult school at 382-1361 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on any school day. Registration applications are included in brochures to allow for registration by mail. Four new courses will be offered this term including "Antique Appraisals," "Want to go to the Opera?," "Physical Fitness for Men" and "Fishing-Rod Building."

adult education. Registration will be conducted at the Rahway High School cafeteria on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 26 and 27, between 7 and 9 p.m. Registration may also be completed by mail, but no later than Friday, Jan. 23. Brochures have been mailed. Anyone who did not receive a brochure should term of the state allowed at the Rahway High School cafeteria on Monday and 9 p.m. Registration may also be completed by mail, but no later than Friday, Jan. 23. Brochures have been mailed. Anyone who did not receive a brochure should term of the state allowed at the Rahway High School cafeteria on Monday and 9 p.m. Registration may also be completed by mail, but no later than Friday, Jan. 23. Brochures have been mailed. Anyone who did not receive a brochure should term of the state allowed at the should not receive a brochure should term of the state allowed at the should here and the state allowed at the should here allowed at the should here allowed at the should here allowed at the term of the state allowed at the should here For further information, please telephone 382-1361.

At the five-week course in finhing-rod building you can learn expert techniques from Doug Rusch, an employe of a sports-outfitting firm. Mr. Rusch's rods have chught both State and International price fish. He will teach how to make your own sods and how to choose the right parts for the type of fishing you'll enjoy.

Deadlines on budget approach this month

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Memorial services for the ate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will take place today at The Ebenezer African Meth-odist Episcopal Church at 253 Central Ave., Rahway, at 7:30 p. m. The service will be sponsored by the Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., reports Mrs. Catherine Brooks Mc-Elroy, president, and Mrs. Louvenia Harrison, chairwo-

CYRC hearts

to flower on Feb. 14

A Valentine's Day dance will be held by the Citizens Youth Recreation Committee of Rahway on Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Rahway Italian-American Club. The evening will start with hot hors d'oeuvres and cocktalk at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock a hot buffet will be served followed by dancing until 1 a. mi to the nar..... of "The fisiophonics." There will also be an ope

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creases in cases may occur due to continuing double-digit inflation and possible cutteries in state and fedcurnecks in state and red-eral aid. Taxpayers should avail themselvas of every oppor-tunity so become informed about local budget matters and voice their opinions. thereon, suggested the

\$2,467,606 was approved at a stopted a f.t a r sumero special meeting of the Rah-way City Council on Jan. 6 by GOP Council members. a 5-1 margin. The tab, on which all five Republicans voted yes, Democratic Councilman-at Large Vincent P. Addona

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Is an explanatory state-ment added to the three-month budget thanks to a motion by Sixth Ward Re-publican Councilman James J. Fulcomer, the Governing Body expressed its intention to reduce salaries and wages in the Dept. of Public Works this year by \$33,000 and salaries and wages in the Dept. of Health, Welfare and Bailding by \$13,000. The effect of the reduc-tions will be the elimination of nine positions in Public Works and one in Health. Wetfare and Building. The 10 employes were to be given actice of tarmina-tra on Jaz. 9, according to Lie Pulcomer amendmient. In the capital-improve-ments section of the tempo-intry budget the Governing and reconstruction of roads, \$5,000 for bond ordinances and/or control and park-in the lie of the representative to the given action of the tempo-intry budget the Governing and reconstruction of roads, for flood control and park-

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Democrats abstained, was for repair of sidewalks damaged by trees. The road-reconstruction and sidewalk-repair were doleted from current expenses, ment added to the three- and the capital amount for

Einaldi their representative to the Local Assistance

Board. -A p p royed applica-tions for blugo licenses for St. Mary's Church and St. Mary's Home and School Assn., both of R a h w a y. Councilwoman Rinaldi «b stained on the vote.



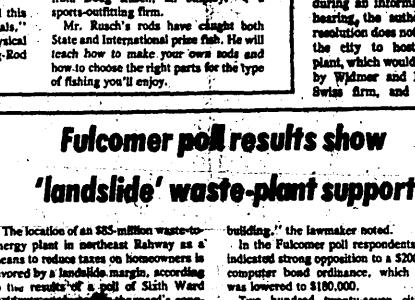
MAKING DOUGH ... Students in Miss Dorothy McCall's second-grade class at Medison School in Rahway, participated in a carear lesson entitled "Be a Baker." Miss McCall and Mise Joann Corrao, the elementaty guidance counselor, assisted the children in making Christmas cookies while teaching about careers related to baking and food preparation. The activity was made possible through a federally-funded program. "Rakers," shown, left to right, are: Vita Navarra, Richard Mendoza, Ronald Guenech, Holly Rutherlord, Miss Carrao, adalisto Rutiedge, Cartina Jones and Troy Ellis.

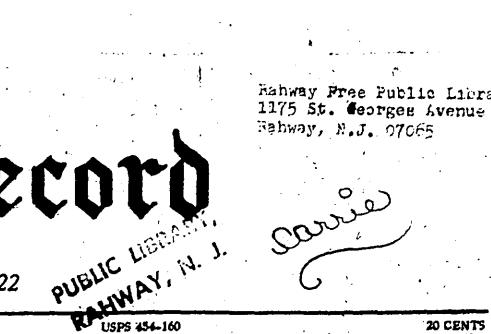
plant, which would be built by Widmer and Ernst, a Swiss firm, and provide

energy plant in northeast Rahway as a' In the Fulcomer poll respondents also

the "their" category or the question, be, edded. "The Rahway City Council has an option, to approve the location of a waste-to-energy plant in northeast Rah-way to provide energy for a major industrial complex in the community. Such a plant should provide present Rahway taxpayers about \$1,000,000 in tax relief according to the sponsoring corporation and about \$3,000,000 in new revenue according to the city administra-tion. The location of the plant in Rahway also would lower Rahway garbage-collec-tion costs and could provide additional free energy for Rahway's new municipal

energy plant in northeast Rahway as a means to reduce taxes on homeowners is favored by a landalide margin, according to the results of a poll of Sixth Ward residents outdatable the ward's coas-climan, James J. The many to 'save the bome-owners about \$1,000,000 in taxes, accord-ing to Councilman Fulcomer. Two hundred twenty-four marked a 'yes'' to the proposed waste-to-emergy facility, 13 voted 'no'' and four checked the "other" category. Of the 'no'' voters, 159 indicated they would like to see the mongy saved spent instead of tax relief, floog control, resurfacing of roads and baller stormsevers, while 68 of the 'no'' voters stated they wasted all of the added, ''The Rahway City Causeli has an





Council votes intention to study waste recovery

By R. R. Fasacawwiki The City Council Mon-day unanimously voted to express its intention to have Rahway serve as the site for a regional resources recovery facility for solid waste disposal from the city itself and surrounding communities. Steam energy for Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. Mr. Hartnett noted the facility would be accepted only if an acceptable city site is found, it is in com-pliance with all legal and environmental regulations, it is proven to have a finan-cial benefit to the city and tracting and surrounding city itself and surrounding communities. It was pointed out by Rahway Business Adminis-trator Joseph M. Hartnett, during an informal public bearing, the anthorization resolution does not commit the city to hosting the plant, which would be built by Widmer and Ernst, a

The city's representative to the Rahway Valley Sew-age Anthority, Louis G. Boch of 855 Milton Blvd., said the city should sxplore the proposal to see if it is environmentally

sound. However, he noted "

forced to stop dumping its sindge in the ocean and is considering building a ity. plant to treat the material co-incineration of ts egbuts has state bilos

He added the facil in the Rahway area. He will be subject to requirements to apply for sonta the recovery site could in no other case of bring provide the solution and ing in a new ratable has might save Authority mem-ber communities countless heid.

Mr. Codervall said th A former councilman, Tor Cedervall of 521 Cen-tral Ave., said the environmental impact of the pro-ject had not been com-to show cause for rejec-

ject had not been com-pletely considered, and the residents should vote on the proposal by referen-dum. Mr. Hartnett replied present city officials who are in favor of referencia on public questions only favor the procedure when the spending of large sums

McLeod assails GOP about 'budget games'

Democrat asked. "In fact, one of the new members had so little budget knowledge and experience

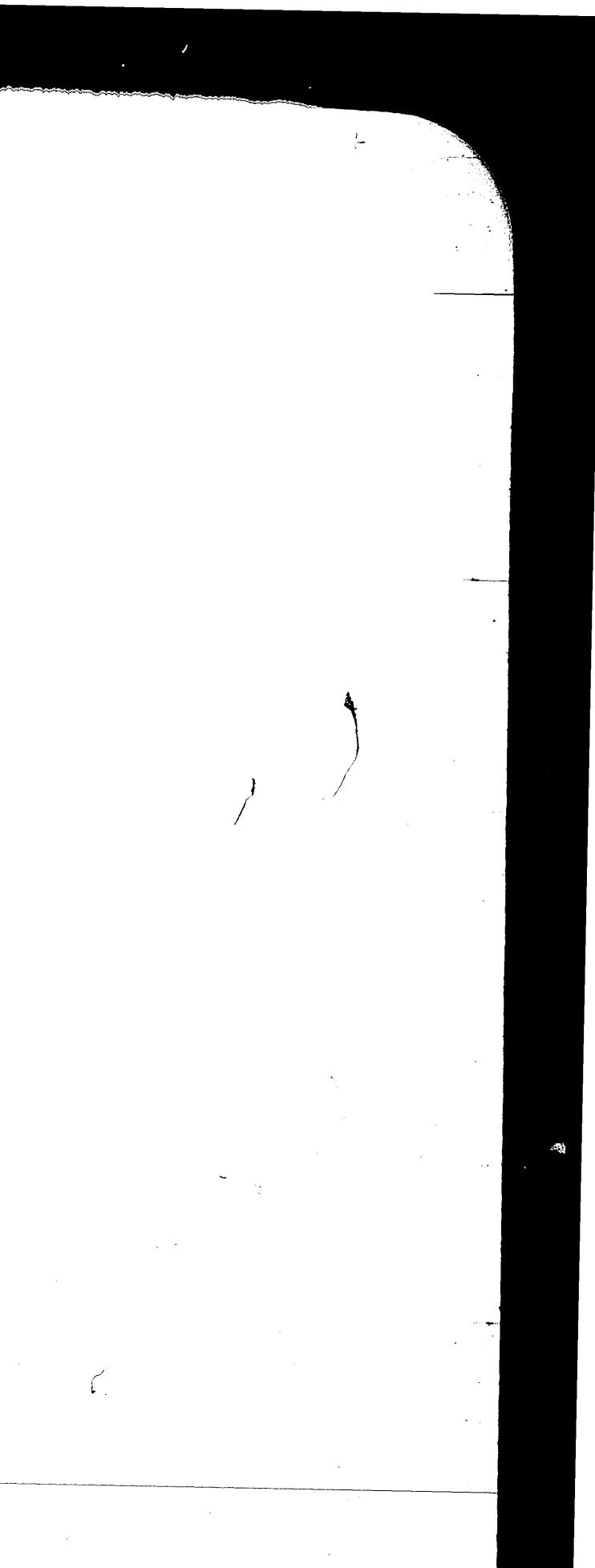
Assailing his Republican colleagues for "briss B ing back-room politics to Rahway," Rahway Demo-with the city's tempora-with the city's tempora-tice Republicans have done with the city's tempora-sible political game playing at its worst." Conscilman M c L a o d charged City Consol Presi-dent and Republican Second Ward Councilman John C Marsh for years has had a personal weadetic against the Public Works Dept., while at the same time he treas to curry political second. Marsh for years has had a personal weadetics against the Public Works Dept., while at the same time he treas to curry political second. Popts. by never questioning their b d g e t s or man-power." "How do we explain new Republican Council meet-bers with less than fire personal weadet that ca-port from the Police and Fire Depts. by never questioning their b d g e t s or man-power." "How do we explain new Republican Council meet-bers with less than fire personal weadet that ca-ports with less than fire personal weadet that ca-port from the Police same time he treas to curry political second the same declared. "Bacause the so-called them For example, when Council residen distant was aked why the Republicans and der such second the city has too many Xerce manchines and the city problem is the corry bers with less than fire meeting with feat the second the city has too not g eight problem is the count he many Xerce manchines and council meeting with feat second the city has too many Xerce manchines and the top the latest coolig problem is the com-many Xerce manchines and the second the city has too any problem is the com-manications decord com-manications decord and the problem is the com-manications decord and the the top the latest coolig and heref-worthing. The declared. The declared. The declared. The declared. The declared to personal difference too dec

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State General Fund ends 1980 with \$228 million surplus

New: Jersey state governmontended its flacal year 1980 last-lune 30 with a surplus of \$228.7 million in the General Pund, \$28.8 million in the Property Tax Relief Pund, and \$28.9 million in the Casino Revenue Fund, according to a recently-released fi-nancial report by the State Dept. of Treasury, Each fund's ending surplus was considerably higher than pro-jected. In the originally-adopted hudget, reported a New Jersey Tax-payers Assn. spokesman. The General Fund flacal 1980 end-ing balance exceeded the original balance exceeded the original stimate by nearly \$188 billion due to realization of revenues in excess of those predicted and lapsing of spending suborisations. Among major taxes, a delay in the recessionary impact on corpor-ate profits resulted in the corporate business tax topping that anticipated by \$62 million and compensating for detrifalls in sales and motor-fuels tax revenues more immediately af-sected by the scimomy. Among other sources providing un-saticipated revenues were immers and investment earnings, \$11.5 mil-lion over original estimates, and revenue from the Emergency Trans-portation. Tax on New York com-mutures, \$36 million, originally bud-gend to be held in reserve due to

pending litigation but released for general treasury use. General-Pund revenues social \$3,626,000 in fiscal 1980, including \$36.7 million in supplemental appro-priations enacted during the year. The current year's appropriations not expended and lapsed socialed \$72.3 million not expended and lapsed sotaled \$72.3 million. In the Property Tax Relief Fund, fiscal 1980 gross income tax reve-nues of \$968.8 million topped the orivinal estimate by \$23.8 million. The yield extended that for fiscal 1979 by \$130.3 million or 13.3%. In the Casino Revenue Fund opening of new casinos resulted in a fiscal 1980 casino revenue-tux yield of \$58 million, \$40 million more than in fiscal 1979. The same government's recurring problem in receits years has been the limited growth, 6 to 7% of current revenue sources in relation to man-deory and inflatinary spending-in-crease requirements. The fiscal 1960 ending balance of \$228 million is essential to balance New Jersey's fiscal 1981 General Fund budget. Any significient shorthill in revenue collections of major addi-tional spending autorization could result in proposals for new revenue, warned the taxpayer spokesman.



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Children's Hospital Fund for Christmas toys, and, on Christmas Eve, a cash donation was given to two Gold -Auxiliary members also distributed five Christmas

-Simmons and her delegates. will attend the meeting of the Union County Organization of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 in Westfield today at 8:30 p.m. Members of the local Auxiliary will host a party at Lyons Hospital at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 28, reports

A city man, Harry W. Mc-Dowell, was re-elected chairman of the Environmental Health Advisory Board of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders at the group's annu meeting on Jan. 7 in the country ad ministrative services build-

GOP co-operation sought by Martin Editor's Note: Following is the edited text of Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin's 1981 annual message, delivered at City Council's Jan. 2 re-organization meeting. On many occasions in the past it has been our great honor and privilege to announced history-making achievements for

the city. As we stand here tonight, we have the opportunity to discuss much history-in-the-making for Rahway. As records reveal, this administration, in entering its 11th year in office tonight, has become the longest-running administration in the history of the city It is with both pride and humility we point out never in 122 years of the city's incorporation has any administration been given the public trust for as long as we have. With this knowledge, we feel more dedicated then ever to providing progress and stability, quality and efficiency, and energy and honesty to the people of Rahway. In the past 10 years the makeup of City Council has changed several times. Although at times this created new businesses. temporary obstructions to good government, it never steered the city away from the course altogether. In fact, the most important decision ever to influence the direction of our community, the decision to build new see these projects also become reality this year. municipal facilities, was made in a bipartisan fashion at a time when the Council was of a Republican majority while the

mayor, myself, was a Democrat. This is indicative government can and must be carried out regardless of politics. In that spirit, we ask our new Council members to understand the difference between being a candidate and being a councilman. Just as the President and-President-elect of the United States have done, we must also realize the difference between campaigning and governing. The need to govern, to serve the people and to provide them with the services they need and demand, requires good government be put above

all other considerations. In this respect, we have one specific concern. That is the threat voiced by one individual Council member to disrupt the functioning of public service via the temporary budget. To the other members of Council we say good governmental decisions are not made rashly or hastily. You may well have ideas and hopes about altering local vernment in Rahway or making changes in specific epartments. These ideas and hopes should not, however, become actual decisions until you have had the opportunity to get all of the facts and figures you need. Also, fairness requires any department be given the poportunity to defend its methods of serving the people. Finally, the people of Rahway have the right to expect

decisions made by their elected and appointed officials be ell thought-out and be made only after a careful and. detailed review of the facts. If the new Council can work in this spirit, then you will find e administration most co-operative. But please remember, hatever mandate you believe you have, the number one nandate that we all have is to provide good government, to make intelligent, well thought-out decisions, and to be Along with the people of Rahway and other city officials and employes, our new Council will be honored this year through participation in the occupation of the first City Hall d Police Headquarters ever built in Rahway. This new facility will be the greatest source of pride for tahway citizens. It will enhance the life and economic well-being of every person in our city. This building is a

mbol of the new pride and positive spirit in our community. Our decision, made six year ago, to make this building a omplete solar-energy facility stands today as one of lahway's greatest achievements. With sun-powered heating, cooling, and hot water, the city is marching into the future as one of the most respected and most forwardthinking cities in the United States of America. Last year the city won a decision in the New Jersey upreme Court that allowed the new complex to proceed thout further delay.

In 1981, the people of Rahway will be able to share the ruits of that decision with pride in their community and confidence in its future. Although that legal confrontation was perhaps the most ewsworthy story of 1980 for Rahway, it was by no means the ingular achievement of the year.

long-term dream of ours, to provide the people of Rahway with the first multi-purpose geriatrics center in this country, took an'important step forward this past year. The lederal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development announced it had approved our application for the key housing

component of this project. With this success in funding guarantees for the project, it will move forward. With the co-operation of the Rahway Board of Education in making the necessary property transfer, we will be able to break ground for this most significant project this comina An attractive downtown area is important to commun attitudes. We are proud to say in 1980 we were able, to achieve what many others have tried, but failed to do. The long-thought-of mail for Cherry St. was made a reality and nows stands as an attractive first step to a complet rejuvenation of downtown Rahway. In recording achievement, we also scored another first for Rahway, since we were the first municipality in New Jersey to receive one of the state's business-district-improvement grants. We are proud our efforts have been so successful that, for the first time in many years, virtually every store li downtown Rahway is occupied and we have attracted man

We also have other projects in the works for the central business district, including a grant application to continue" the mail-type construction throughout the area. We hope to Our long-term program of combatting flooding problems via sewer improvements advanced in 1980. From work don e this past year residents in the areas of Whittier St. and Milton Ave. can enjoy the benefits of new sewers. As for streets themselves, we were able to complete a significant among of resurfacing in 1980. Areas of work included Inman Ave., Whittier St., Broadway, Central Ave. and Church St. The major intersection improvements we have been working on for some time, at Grand Ave., Whittier St., and Irving St. and Grand Ave. and Bond and Monroe Sts.,

reached final design approval in 1980 and will be put out to bid this spring. This important work, worth several hundred thousand dollars, will be done at no cost to the taxpayers of In 1980 our housing programs reached a peak. Anyone driving through our city can see more homes being fixed and (1) improved than at probably any other time in our city's

We are very proud years ago we had the foresight to implement new code-enforcement programs and certificateof-occupancy regulations. We are also proud we have been able to obtain numerous low-cost loan programs for Rahway homeowners and the people of our community have been so eager and co-operative in partaking of the programs and improving the overall image of the community. With the co-operation of City Council in adopting the necessary bond ordinance, many meaningful improvments in were made in our Public Works operation in 1980. New # facilities were built and new and replacement equipment was purchased. As a result, economy and efficiency in them artment have been significantly improved, will not Halarn One disappointment we had in 1980 was the fallene of war cable television franchise to make good progress. Nevertheicas, we expect; and will insist, the system be astingiology installed and functioning as early this year as possible of With respect to the status of city government itasil, bur report must be mixed. With the exception of this Police and · Fire Depts., are functioning today with fewer city-onigibility than in many years. This is a good measure of efficiency/buty there is a hidden problem that may soon come to the surface; We have been relying on numbers of Comprehensive Employment Training Act employes to carry the growth in workload that occurs in service operations. Should, CETA programs be drastically cit as analogiced in Wahington at will certainly have difficulty in meeting the needs and desires

of our citizens. Functioning with a bare-bones number of employed is perhaps another symptom of the state caps law. In 1980, we made our cap by only 60 cents. " With guaranteed raises of 4% for police and fire personalel

and 9% for Public Works, with a drastically-increased refuse-collection contract, with increased state-mindsted costs such as pension allotments, and with inflation/winning; sampant and thus effecting-city-government's costs for energy and operations, it is easy to see we are inifer a ment difficult time in 1981. In fact, the likelihood exists City council will have to put the 1981 budget hohmpiblic referendum. It must be said any financial difficulties experienced by the city are not coming from within, but rather from iostalde Inflation, state-mandated costs, and an artificial, infficient, hypocritical, wasteful caps law are what is making

the work of local public officials everywhere more difficult than ever. In spite of such dificulties, our Wall Street financial rating remains as high as possible for a municipality. In fact, when the prime fending rate was over 20% in 1980, we sold city aticipation notes for 6.75%.

Council had a very successful year in 1980. New laws were passed improving land use, health, and fee regulations, and the Governing Body embarked on a complete new fications of laws for the city. If nonpartisanship can be established, we look forward to working with Council in 1961 toward continued improvement of city laws. In fact, we will be starting this year considering one of the most important decisions over to face Rahway officials; that is whether or not be he the host community for a regional esource-recovery facility. If all of the technical and environmental standards can be met, if an acceptable site can be found, and if the benefits to

the community are meritorious, this is an exciting prospect that may not only enhance the lives of Rahway citizens, but enhance our community's reputation as a respected leader in energy innovation. I believe we have a new theme for our community. Rahway is a city with an historic past and a progressive future. With this theme in mind, I invite the new City Council and every citizen of our community to join with us in working for a

United Counties gives 25° stock dividend

At its meeting on Jan. 8 the Board of Directors of United Counties Trust Co. of Elizabeth sufforized p a ylizabeth sufficized payment of the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share on Saturday, Jan. 31. to stockholders of record on Monday, Jan. 19. Based on the 2,346,368

amount of \$586,592.

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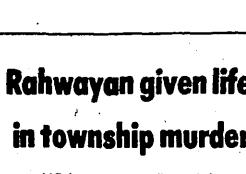
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addition to regular cash divid dends of \$1.00 and an extra of 10 cents per share, the bank paid a 4% stock divi-United Counties Trust re

shares outstarding, the cash dividend distribution w 111 31, 1980, of ever \$520 million. The bank has an office in The action was voted bea-Clark.

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A 21-year-old Rahway man police and the county prosleaded guilty in October to ecutor's office showed shortthe brutal slaying of his iy before the early-morning friend's wife, was sentenced attack, Klingebiel had left Jan. 9 to life imprisonment the Chez Lounge in Linden by Superior Court Judge and and walked towards the John P. Walsh. David Joseph Klingebiel of the 600 block of Sycamore Around 5 a. m., the victim St. beat and sexually assault- called her mother's home for ed 22-year-old Mrs. Pstricia help and members of her Colucci in her Clauss Rd., family rushed to her home. Clark, home on June 28. There they found her in-Mrs. Colucci, who was jured and spotted Klingebiel found unconscious in her running out the kitchen door home by family members. behind the house, according died 11 days later in Rahway to Assistant Prosecutor John Hospital of head injuries De Massi. suffered during the beating. A brother and Mrs. Co-Union County Assistant lucci's father chased him and Prosecutor Michael Zidonik found him hiding in the

said Klingebiel never gave a woods 600 feet from the notive for the beating. An investigation by Clark

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in the precipitation depart- days during the month,m rainfall for this area is the 34.5 degrees. Total degree lowest monthly rainfall ever. days recorded since Sept. 1 recorded for December. were 2,197, compared to the nowiali too, was slight. 1979 1,823 year-end total. with only three inches ac- The relative humidity unulating., Those three reached a maximum of 92% inches were about two-and- on tahe 28th and a minimum s-half-inches under the aver- of 12% on the 5th. The

Energy experts support high sc hool renovation

lighting and botter insulation cleat. were discussed as part of an schools need appreding in gizzo, did, however, say the energy com servet ion the realm of energy and the district could save money by way Board of Education at a prepare a plan for governspecial meeting held on Jan. ment agencies in order for 8, reports Anthony Rocco, the district to apply for the Jr. Board Secretary. funding. According to Mr. Rocco. The money for the prep-rof. Arthur Gordon, for- aration of the plan would nerty of the New Jersey. 'probably have to be appro-Institute of Technology in priated from the 1981-1982 Newsrk, and Gerald Alfano, school budget, which the the president of GEA Asso-clates of Clifton, presented school official said.

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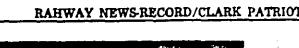
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December thermometer

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BEGINNING NEW ROUND ... The members of the Clark Schools Thorough and Efficient Education Committee met to plan their activities for the 1981 school year. The major thrust of their efforts will be in the area of re-affirmation of the present goals, Citizens chosen through a random sampling will be asked to join the committee in this effort. Committee members, shown, left to right, are: Back row. John E. Conlin, administrative representative, from Frank K. Hehnly School; Edward Muzik of Valley Road School, Miss Gladys Bond of Carl H, Kumpf School, Walter Cymansky of Kumpf School, Mrs. Fern Jones of Charles H. Brewer school and Miss Claire Lyons, recorder; front row, Miss Lace Cassidy, recorder, from Hehnly; Mrs. Corliss Main of Valley Road, Mrs. Muriel Cassidy, thorough and efficient education co-ordinator, and Paul Westerfield, committee chairman. Not pictured are Dr. John T.

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Mr. Meadows

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A city resident, Eric Mea-

Mrs. Ledford J. Meadows,

Jr. of 1031 New Brunswick

Ave., joined the Air Force.

He was recently sworn into

After basic training, he

will be given additional train-

ing at one of 148 Air Force

installations in the United

Airman Meadow is a grad-uate of Rahway High School.

Farinella, superintendent of schools, and Richard Lighthipe of Brewer.

and chief administrative of- firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitficer of the Commercial Trust chell & Co. Co. of New Jersey was John Mr. Collins is vice chair-G. Collins, reports Robert man of the Hudson County Swanson, who continues as Tax Research Council, a chief executive officer and as director of the United Way of the newly-designated chair-man of the Beard. director of the Jersey City Medical Conter Foundation Mr. Colling joined Commercial Trust as vice presi- He is also a director of the Hudson County Chamber of dent and comptroller in 1970. He was named senior vice Commerce. president in 1975 and execu- Mr. Swanton began his tive vice president in 197. He banking career with First is presently a member of the National City Bank, now bank's Board of Directors. CitiBank, in New York City. The new president is a He joined Corpmercial Trust graduate of Saint Peter's as vice president in 1960 and College in Jersey City, and was elected president in received a masters in busi- 1969, Commercial Trust, with ness administration' degree from Rutgers University. Be- assets exceeding \$490 milfore joining Commercial lion, has two offices in

Trust, he hrd been asso-Mr. Brúnette added he hoped the school system could continue on its present path of progress, if the current staff levels are maintained. as part of an overall renova-tion of Rahway High School Mr. Alfano concluded all city budget committee, Louis R.

andy scenested to the Rah- firm could be hired to help having vice, principals use secretaries from the office dows, the son of Mr. and pool instead of having an individual secretary for each vice principal. secretarial position will be the Air Force's Delayed En-Mr. Rocco reported one eliminated by attrition and listment Program. an elementary-school teach- Although Mr. Meadows is ing position might be cut, in the Air Force now, the although no decision has airman will not have to been made on the teaching report to Lackland Air Force Bave in Texas for basic

Board members with an Dave in leads the sente position yet. Bave in leads the sente Another Board member, training until Monday, Feb. James F. Cadigan, said diverting monies to pre-August to do an energy audit day's caucus session. Super-of school facilities in anti-cipation of an application by Brunette said he was hopeful the school body for federal the tab will not call for any matching funds to make the cuts is personnel. Super-the school body for federal the tab will not call for any matching funds to make the cuts is personnel. Super-school and aduit education ing at one of 148 Air school and aduit education was a good concept as long as the funds are available and the priority is placed on oducating youngsters i a kindergarten to 12th grade.



John G. Collins Put. Farlow_

A city native, Army Pvt. Quaadia Farlow, the son of Mrs. Iola Sykes of 1119 New Brunswick Ave., and Leon Farlow of 815 N. Sloan Ave.. Compton. Calif, is attending asic training at Fort Knoz.

"Teach thy tongue to say, "I do not know." Talmud

Mayor attacks 'GOP law fund The Republican City penny of it be spent. But Council majority has acted unless the appropriation is two jobs for such activities as rather have employes to plow "totally irresponsibly" for cancelled, the taxpayers will snow plowing, lead removal, their streets and remove adding \$25,000 to the city's be stuck paying the money in and other city maintenance. their leaves than they would

and has demanded Council retract its action, according to Rahway Democratic favor Daniel L. Martin. "Setting up a fund like this for themselves is not only a slap in the face to the people who elected them. but to all of the taxpayers of

The mayor charged the more irresponsible in view of the state budget-cap law of

"While policemen, firemen, public works and other to live with a 5% limit, the Council majority has added an increase of \$25,000 to

Responding to the statement of Sixth Ward GOP Councilman James Fulcomer the Republican want the additional money on hand because they are afraid of being sued as "not only irresponsible, bu ridiculous," the city's chief

"First," he continued, "the city already has fully-staffed | e g a l department capable of handling any law suits. Second, unless the Republicans are deliberately planning to violate the law, they should have no fear of being sued. Third, if for ome reason they are such they should appropriate the

taxpayers with a \$25,000 ppropriation now..... This disgraceful increase to the city budget is a complete and total waste o the taxpayers' money," the mayor charged, "and, on behalf of the people of Rahway, I demand it be repealed. Just because I am

"Unless overruled by the courts," the mayor said." to have the power to see to i

temporary budget for a legal. their taxes whether it is the mayor explained. I'm have a \$25,000 expense ac-expense fund for themselves spent or not."

Rahway." Mayor Martin de- fects on Your Health" is heart stincks among those

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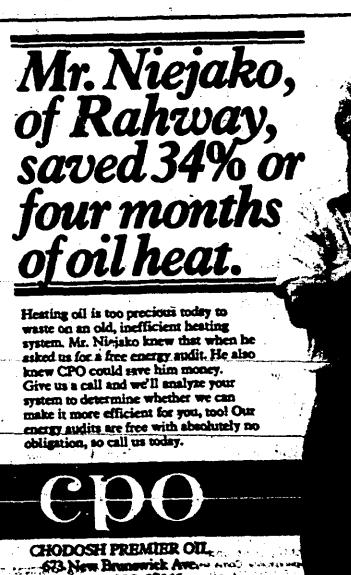
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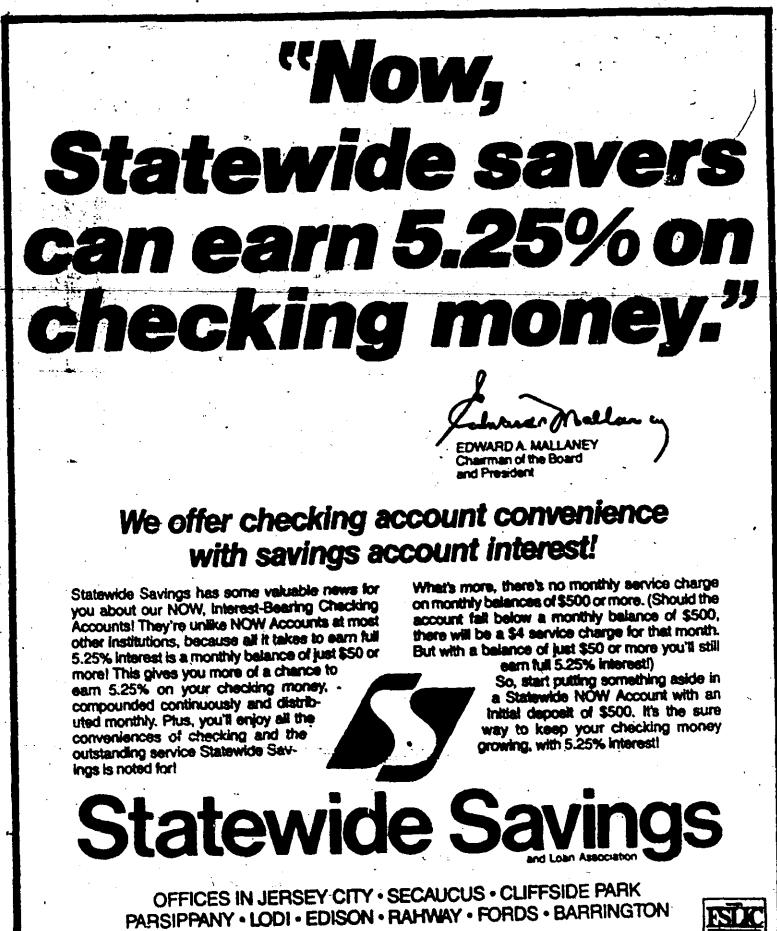
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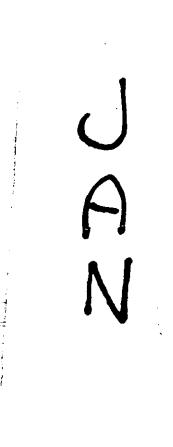
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Census signals return to small-town living

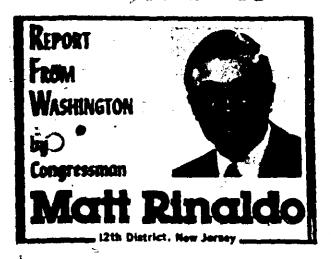
By E. Sidman Wachter The 1980 census revealed an interesting trend in the

United States. For the first time in some 50 years, there has been a distinct move back to small communities from the big For a long while, people wanted to get away from small municipalities and go to the city, where there were jobs and bright lights and stage shows, money and excitement. concerts and what some call "culture." And, of course, socializt author, Sinclair Lewis, did his bit

in writing "Main Street" and depicting small-town life a narrow, materialistic and crass. But now, apparently, a lot of Américans have become disillusioned with big-city life and are returning to small towns to five. They may work in a big city, but they commut to the job from a small town, if possible. Many others have entirely given up on the big cities, with their crime and pollution, both moral and environmental, and

have moved back to farms or small towns, where they once again find peigbborliness and friendliness. fodey, small-town America deserves a second look. first blush, one may observe some old buildings and some boarded-up stores, together with a train depot-where only. freights now pass and a low idlers in the town square or park But a second look will often find a manufacturing plant, a shopping coster, and a whole new neighborhood growing up on the queskirts. Many young professional people, such as doctory-and lawyers, have concluded life in small-town

Americs is shell of the especially while raising their People in small towns seem more relaxed and will take time to visit. They are friendly and have no cause to suspect s stranger of wanting to mug them or sell them drugs or tolen merchandisc. Churches, sho, are making a comeback in small-town America. Not only is there a community feeling, but there is the a spiritual quality to life which is frequently missing on the metropolitan freeways, as man as as as



Long-term plan needed

for more rental housing

Skyrocketing energy costs, rising maintenance expenses and a tax code that discourages spartment rentals are forcing many low-and-middle-income families into demanding ren control. In response, more apartment-building owners are turning rental units into condominiums and co-operatives.

For those families with \$50,000 or \$100,000 to invest in a condominium or co-operative, the problem of housing is largely one of better financial management of the apartments in order to hold down monthly service charges. But for others without large savings to invest in a co-operative or condominium, a rent-controlled apartment in a desirable neighborhood is like gold, something very precious and hard to find. Those who rely on rental housing the most, the elderly and lower-and-moderate-income families, are hard hit by the shortage of rental units. The increased demand for limited rental housing is forcing many middle-income families to pay a third of their monthly income on housing, leaving little left over for food, fuel, medical care and transportation. Construction of new rental housing means phenomenal financial and building costs, making it almost impossible to build affordable rental housing. Builders, lenders and investors are reluctant to commit funds to multi-family development under the threat of rent control, the prospect of increasing operating costs and the slow growth of tenants' Tenants whose units are converted to condominiums or co-operatives face very difficult choices in moving or buying into the project. With rent levels and purchase prices as high as they are today, no options are available for some apartment renters. They must stay where they are residing Nationwide, multi-family construction last year was only

government assistance. This percentage is expected to increase in future years. The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has projected as much as 70% of all apartment units may be subsidized by the government. In this respect, last year's federal budget included a homeowner subsidy for mortgage interest and property-tas deductions of \$15,9 billion. The 1981 fiscal budget includes \$23 billion, or a 50% increase. This enormous subsidy through tax write-offs has caused the relative costs of renting versus owning to change to the point upper-middle-income renters are almost forced into ownership. In turn, this encourages the conversion of more rental buildings to co-operatives and condominiums. In addition, the abandonment of large numbers of rental units in declining urban areas is aggravating the housing

half a million units, and two-thirds of these were built with

armed forces purchased homes. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development reported as many as 200,000 of the 550,000 multi-family construction starts in the past year were condominiums and co-operatives Before the next Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Reagan Administration recommends an possible new approach to the housing shortage, it would be advisable for HUD to study the tax code to determine the best ways of protecting rental housing for millions of mericans who cannot afford to own their apartments. The proposed Rental Housing Assistance Act of 1980 which failed to win sufficient support in Congress, may hold some of the answers to this dilemma. It would allow partment buildings that need moderate upgrading t receive government-insured, low-interest loans. It does not deal with the problem of conversions that threaten the security of so many families and elderly Americans who cannot afford to own an apartment. One of the goals of the new Administration should be assess this problem and lay out a long-term strategy that will seek to encourage the construction of more rental apartments.

shortage to a degree approached only during the post-was

years of World War II when millions of members of the



Gubernatorial fundina needs some tune-ups

"Diff of the first orders of business as the 1961 session o the Legislature gets underway will be the allocation of as much as \$10 million to support the public-financing provisions of New Jersey's gubernatorial Primary Electic The first drawing on the public funds is only a few weeks

off and, at this writing, there has been no money appropriated for the program. It is, of course, impossible to determine an exact cost since the number of candidates who will qualify for the request public funds is not yet known. Howsever, it is felt there will be at least 10 candidates eligible for the funds and, with the estimated for each at some \$600,000, the total which must be available will be some \$6 million.

The point is virtually certain to be made the Legislature cannot provide additional money to forestall cutbacks in the Medicald program or to offer wage increases to underpaid state police officers, but it can somehow come up with \$10 million to finance election campaigns. The fact this argument borders on the demagogic will not prove to be any obstacle to its receiving some support. However, the dilemme with suspect to the public financing of campaigns raises the very real question of whether

qualifying for those funds is too easy, thus drawing an unusually large field of candidates into the race and adding to the overall cost. Currently, a candidate qualifies for public monies by taising \$50,000 from private sources and filing a declaration with the Election Law Enforcement Commission he or she intends to ask for state-supplied funds on a \$2-for-each-\$1raised basis.

In recent days, the \$50,000-threshold figure has been criticized as too low and too easily attainable. In fact, legislation has been drafted for introduction in the Assembly triple that amount and require a candidate to raise \$150,000 before qualifying for the public aid. There is no question the public-financing provisions of the law have made entrance into the Primary campaign a good deal more attractive to a good many more people, since it no longer requires an individual to push his personal fisal resources to the brink of bankruptcy to maintain a viable candidacy

It also encourages the trend toward entering the race with the eventual goal of bargaining withdrawal and eventual support for a stronger candidate in the field. It is, of course, too late to make any such substantive changes in the public-financing law for the 1981 race. Once this experience is behind us, the Legislature may very well find the need to fine-tune the law, either making its provisions tighter or increasing the amount of money to be raised privately before qualifying for public funds. For, despite the criticism sure to rain down on the Legislature for appropriating \$10 million to finance political campaigns, it is an action which we have no alternative but to

------ Letters to the Editor -----Federal population count said off by four figures

The census-takers didn't count me.

Nor did they count my husband, my mother-in-law or my sister-in-law. I reported this oversight to a local daily newspaper in a form provided, and I also telephoned a Metuchen number as suggested by another newspaper. I received a call from the Metuchen people inquiring about our location. Then nothing, Our family has lived at this address for 58 years, Curiously, the government always finds us at tax time. So, when someone tells you how many people there are in the United States don't believe them. There are at least four more than that Mrs. John Thompson Randwiph Ave. and Hart St.

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Taxpayer group viewed

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as hurting Clark schools Whenever an individual or group wishes to form

organization which will attract or appeal to a large number of prospective members, a great deal of care is used in selecting same with which neonle can identify Such words as "democracy," "liberty," "America " a "Lincoln" have been used throughout the years in names of political organizations in order to interest the public. In recent years, especially on the local level, the word "taxpayer" has been used by special-interest groups to gain followers. In small communities where almost everyone is a property taxpayers, the use of the word "taxpayer" has a special appeal. Once established, these groups capitalize on the public's sense of rebellion.

They divide everyone into two groups, the spenders, bad guys, and the savers, good guys. These message always contains a denunciation of the spenders. By their very nature, they are against government and th oublic schools because these institutions represent spending heir leaders run for office under the pretext of reforming however, the logical conclusion of their dogma is to reduce everything to a bare minimum. Moreover, some of these leaders have ideological "hangups" that do not relate at all o taxes, spending or anything else they profess to represent. The state has enacted budget-cap laws that greatly restrict local government from over-spending. Even beyond this

legislation no one will question the need for thrift in regard to pending tax dollars. On the other hand, if our elected officials are going t destroy the very features that make a municipality desirable place in which to live, then they really are not saving money for the taxpayers but are jeopardizing the property value of the people. Even the least-informed resident in Clark will acknowledge that the outstanding reputation of our public school system i one of the chief attributes of our township. In terms of dollars, one of the reasons a house in Clark may e worth some \$10,000 or \$20,000 or more than similar houses in other areas of Union County is because of the municipality's excellent school system. An example of a township which appears to be on a self-destruct course in regard to one of its most valuable assets can be seen when we examine the record of several people who were recently elected to the local Clark Board of Education under the banner of a "taxpayer group." To begin with, these "good guys" spearheaded the budget defeat last spring that accomplished nothing more than help to give Clark an anti-education image. During the first six months after their election to the Board they voted against such measures as a summer music program, nutritional education, a special-education class for andicapped students and speech help for pre-school

These programs would cost an average Clark property owner less than \$3. We are approaching another School Board Election and budget vote. The "taxpayers' group" is certain to run another slate of candidates and again to urge the public to defeat the budget. If they gain the majority on the Board, we can say goodbye to quality education in Clark. Along with the decline of the quality of our schools, we will witness a corresponding decline of our property values. If I were content with the bare minimum, I would have stayed in Jersey City with the inferior school system, high taxes, and low property values. Incidently, if the taxpayers group is interested in relocating to all'area where everything has been reduced to a bare minimum, perhaps my house in lersey City is still available. Fellow townshiprealdents let us not lose our perspective We have a fine community and let's protect all of the qualities which make it so. As our schools go so go our property values.

andicanned students.

Michael Delitizia 156 Lexington Blvd. Clark

Members of School Board not given budget-study time

On Jan. 6, I attended one of the budget meetings of th Clark Board of Education and it was finally made clear to me why there is such voter apathy during School Board Elections.

During the meeting it became evident to me during th Board's study and consideration of the budget over the past several meetings, the members of the Board were given copies of the proposed budget at the beginning of the When one of the members of the Board at the Jan. (meeting asked if he could now keep a copy he promptly received a negative reply.

With the proposed school budget now reaching over \$5,000,000, it would seem to me a purely blatant slap in the face of the voters who elected all nine members of the Clark School Board if such members did not have a copy of the budget in their possession long enough to give such an important matter the thorough consideration it requires. Jan. 13 was the final budget meeting. It is of extreme interest to me to see how the Board members can vote on something that has been in their possession for such a short length of time and in an atmosphere where full concentration is not possible. Voters may wonder why local taxes may go up while 80%

of students attending college need remedial help. John Schroeck Vice president **Clark Taxpayers Coalition** Post Office Box 785

Chinese library film topic

The monthly film program An assortment of antique of the Clark Public Library postal cards is on display this will continue with two films month at the library. The today at 1 p. m. The first film will be are from the collections of entitled "The Ancient Chin- Sheldon and Andrew Halper" "China: A Class by H- Mark Sargent's collection self." the second feature, of miniature rifles is on will give an inside view of display in the Children's contemporary China.

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postcards in many categories of Clark.

Miller named to parking unit

By a unanimous vote, year term expiring Dec. 31 Bernard D. Miller of 693 1985. Hemiock St., Rahway, was Mr. Miller is employed by appointed to the Rahway Schering-Plough, Inc. of Parking Authority by City Union as an engineering Council at the Governing planner, and is sceretary of Body's re-organization meet- the American Institute of Plant Engineers. of the authority for a four-for 23 years.

SCHOOL MENUS

ARWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon No. Is Breaded yeal cutlet on soft roll

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uncheon No. 2: Oven-grilled hamburger on bu incheon No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwick Tach of the shove luncheons will contain your choice of two: statoes, vegetable and appleasuce.

uncheon No. ir Hot meatball submarine. Luncheon No. 2: Cheesedog on frankfurter roll. uncheon No. 3; Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice Poistoes, vegetable and fruit cup.

uncheon No. 1: Oren-baked chicken with dinner roll. ancheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun. Luncheon No. 1 and Luncheon No. 2 will contain your choice of potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and truit. Luncheon No. 1; Macaroni with mest sauce, eith dressing and fruit. Luncheon No. 2; Hot baked ham on soft roll.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold sliced turkey sandwich ancheon No. 2 and Luncheon No. 3 will contain your choice two; Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and fruit. Luncheon No. 1; Plaza, Luncheon No. 2; Oven-baked fish filet with tartar sauce on

incheon No. 3; Cold sliced meatloaf sandwich, Each of the above juncheons will contain your choice of two; ole slaw, fruit and chilled juice." DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made soup, ndividual salads and desserts and specials. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of milk. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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Luncheon No. 1; Oven-baked chicken with dinner roll, potstors, eptiable and fruit. Suncheon No, 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce, tossed saisd with iressing and fruit, Luncheon No. 2; Cold sliced turksy sandwich, potatoes, tosa-

ed salad with dressing and fruit. FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza, cole slaw, fruit and chilled juice, Luncheon No. 2: Cold aliced mestions saturich, cole slaw, rult and chilled juice. Each of the above inncheons may contain a half pint of milit,

-CLARK-ELEMENTARY_SCHOOLS MONDAY

Choice of French bread pizza or frankfurier on bun, buttered carrots and chilled applesauce. THESDAY Choice of macaroni with ment sauce or bologna and cheese roll, tossed green salad with dressing and apple wedge, Choice of plaza or baked chicken, mashed potatoes, string beans and pineapple. Choice of hamburger or meations, potato putts, corn an fruit cup. Choice of chasse pizza os. chicken salad sandwich, buttered peas and chilled pears, Each of the above huncheons contains a half pint of white, chocolate or shim milk and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Summit checking rate increased to 5.25%

The president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Robert G. Cox, announced the bank has increased the at c on interest-bearing hecking accounts to .25%. In addition to paying the really helps to simplify sew higher interest, Summit's plans also call for ing. It is one account that offering an Oneida silver- does the work of two," he plated serving tray to custo- said. mers opening the niew screwat with a deposit of new account to the customer According to Mr. Cox, the size the bank's quallty .25% checking account has service," Mr. Cox explained, the Summit Bancorporation received wide acceptance

the basic personal b account of the future. "Because it combines the interest-carning features of savings with the bill-paying capabilities of checking, it customer's day-to-day bank-"We chose to present this Clark, Elizabeth, New Provion a silver platter to emoha-

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Gas official gives tips

on cheap heat

The cold weather experienced so far this winter season, which has been almost 40% colder than last winter, has sent home heating bills soaring. According to Russell Fleming, Jr., executive vice president of Elizabethtown. Gas Co., this heating season to date has been more than 18% colder than normal and nearly 40°% colder than last year, resulting in approximately 645 degree days more than the similar period last year. A degree day is a

measure of weather cold ness. All this adds up to higher bills for house heat-Mr. Fleming said customers can help to keep their fuel bills lower, regardless of the type of heating fuel used

by practicing conservation, especially during extremely cold days. He pointed out lower thermostat settings should be used only with extreme cau tion if there are infants, elderly or sick persons in the

home, but lower settings de save fuel. Mr. Fleming also renewed a call for permanent conservation measures such as the installation of insulation,

storm doors and window and day/night thermostate and caviling where needed.

Miss Tankel oucher essistant

A township student, Miss anice Tankel, a business education major at Rider College in Lawrenceville, began her assignment Jan. 5 as a teacher assistant at Hightatown High School as part of her junior practicum. 🖃

check charges and interest is compounded daily, credited monthly and paid on al Hitchieveconstrate as according to Summit has a "two-bal-

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Religious News FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWA

Morning Worship at 10:30 a...m. on Sunday, Jan. 18, will conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley Following the children's sermon, the youth in first to sixth grades will attend Youth Choir Rehearsal under the direction of the Misses Carolyn and Ruth Powley, Younger children will be taken to the Child Care Room. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those h kindergarten to adults. A seminar at 9:15 a.m. conducted b The Rev. Powley on "Understanding the Bible" will be held for the next four Sundays in the Church Library. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the Jobby, Meetings of the week: Today, Bell Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m., Ruth Circle, 8 p.m., hostess, Mrs. Chester Arnold; aturday, Jan. 7. Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room; Monday, Jan. 19, Tower limes deadline, Den leaders, Rahway Pack No. 47, Cub Scouts, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 20, Session monthly meeting, Church Library; Wednesday, Jan. 21, Phoebe Circle, 1 p.m. with hostess, Miss Esther Marin, Second Confirmation-Con-

missioning Class, 4:45 p.m., worship, 5 p.m., classes, 6 p.m. dinner, Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Church Library. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave, and Church St. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Worship Service will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday Jan. 18. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, wi preach the morning message. Fred Castiglioni, youth director from the Princeton Theological Seminary, will assist The Rev. Frederickson. The Christian Education class will convene at 11 a. m. with classes for all ages. "Prime Time," a special film series on aging, will continue at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. This week's subject will be "Interdependent Relationships." A discussion will take place following th viewing of the film. At 5:30 p. m., the Baptist Youth Fellowship will hold its weekly gathering in the Church. Meetings during the week: Today, Fidelis Class monthly business meeting and deasers social, 1 p. m., Church Living Room, Bible Study Fellowship in the homes of member; one of the American Baptist Women Circles, Circle Ruth, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 8 p. m.; Choir rehearsal Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8 p. m.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves. HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will commemorate the Second Sunday after the Epiphany, Jan. 18, with Holy Encharist: Rite 1 at 7:30 a. m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite I and Church School at 10 a. m. The Annual Parish Meeting will be held at 11 a. m. There will be no 11:30 a. m. service. There has celebration of the Holy Eucharist each

Wednesday in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave, at 10 a, m. This is followed by a brief Service o The church is bested at Seminary and St. George Aves.

The Rey. Robert P. Helmick is rector. SECOND PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'cloth on Jan. 18 will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Choir Rehearsals will be held with Young People's at 9 acm. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. for beginners to those in senior high school as will the Pastor's Class. Upper Room Bible Class at Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. Mostings during the work: Monday, Jan. 19, Descons feeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at discussion groups and re-Vomen's Assa. Fellowship Sewing Day; Wodnesday, Jan.

21, Annual Parish Corporation Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Rahway, commencing with Thursday, idea, 22, Session Committees of Worship and Mass and, afterwards, a Music and Nominations and Recruitment. The shurch is located at 1221 New Branswick Ave. FEST UNITED METHODOST CHURCH Services will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 18. David

Walter, a lay speaker of the Northern New Jersey Conference, will give the message. Members of the Worship committee will perticipate in the service. Mr. Walter is a member of the South Plainfield United Methodist Church and serves as the dean of the Conference School of Christian sion. Church School will be beid at 9:30 4.81. Choir Robestal will commence of 8 p.m. today. Junior Choir will gather at 7 p.m. today. Rehearsals are at the

parsonage. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. The Rev. Michael McKay is pastor. والمتعادية والمتحدية والمتحدين والمتحدين والمتحدين والمتحدين والمتحد والمتحد والمتحد والمتحد والمتحد EDENTEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jan. 16, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Mostings during the work: Today, 11 a.m., Prayer and Bible Study Meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jefferson, 8 p.m., Rahway Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Program; Saturday, Jan. 17, 11 a.m., Youth Choir Rebussel, 1 p.m., Young People's Division Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Talent Show sponsored by Brother Paul Davis for Men's Day; Taesday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m., Men's Club Meeting at 8 p.m., Celestial Choir Rehearsal; Wednesday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m., Board of Stewards and Sewing-Class Sessions. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

OSCEOLA PRESETTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARE

foft Talk and Big Stick" was chosen by the pastor. The Be Robert R. Kopp, as his acrmon topic for the 10 a.m. Warship Service on Sanday, Jan. 18. Coffee and Fellowship in Pellowship Memorial Hall will immediately follow the HIJ TELE FOOD SHOPPI ervice. The first is a series of three classes will be held for Theosole members at 9 a.m., as will Sunday School 381-2150 RICE BOWL citizers for all ages. At 11:30 a.m. a field trip to St. Agnes R.C. Church is scheduled for the Confirmation Class. At 7:30 Open 11:30 A.M. his newly-elected church officers will attend a New Officers WESTFIELD AVENUE Trilling Class. Mistings during the week: Today, 12:45 p.m., Circle No. 2 Mistings during the week: Today, 12:45 p.m., Circle No. 2 Sign No. 44 of the See Scouts, 5 p.m., Cheacei Choir, 9 p.m., Sign No. 44 of the See Scouts, 5 p.m., Cheacei Choir, 9 p.m., LARK, NEW JERSEY TO 10 P.M.

BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY Alifadios Anonymous; somerrow, Alexbolies Anonymous, 1 p.363 Junior and Senior High School Patterning, Monady, Jdin 19, 6:30' p.m., with Roburt Dykstra, student ensistent addition, Baard of Trusteen, 7:30 p.m.: Circle No. 1, Thinky, Jan. 20, 1 p.m., at the church; Wedeneday, Ján. 21, 1 Helm., Bdidday Bible Study, 6 p.m.. Pot Lack Suppor federate by Congregation/Corporation Monting and Clark Think No. 44 of the Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY FREE PARKING ----- FREE DELIVERY 381-2000 The Occasis Westidey Nurvery School continues Monday Pridays 9 to 21 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. under the direction of EVING ST., OPPOENTE ELIZABETH AVE-Mrs. Thomas Water.

The church is located at 1609 Barkan Rd.

Flu victims advised to fight by resting

Emergency Center personnel at Rahway Hospital have recently seen an increase in visits from patients with flu-like

Victims of the contagious influenza disease usually become acutely ill with fever, chills, weakness, loss of appetite and aching of the head, back, arms and legs. The flu sufferer may also have a dry cough, nauses and burning eyes, reports Dr. Robert Holliday, an Emergency Center physician. On a typical day last month center personnel saw roximately 129 patients during a 24-hour period, and, of the 129, 27 exhibited flu-like symptoms. A center nurse advises anyone with symptoms, particularly those who are coughing, to say home from school or work to prevent the spread of the illness. According to center physicians, most victims are usually back on their feet within a week. Sometimes complications can set in due to infections such as bacterial pneumonia. Other less-common developments may include viral pneu-monia, encephalitis or inflammation of the brain, acute kidney failure and nervous-system disorders. Although anyone can get the flu, it seems to hit hardest among the elderly and young children, whose immunities seem to be lower than the rest of the population. Physicians advise those who think they have the flu with

symptoms that are not going away to seek medical help to avoid complications. Under normal circumstances, doctors advise victims to stay in bed at home, take aspirin and drink lots of fluids. The typical flu case seems to include a headache, fever, diarrhea, some vomiting and fatigue. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Communion will be celebrated at the Sunday, Ja 18, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be at 9:15 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Pastor's Class, 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m. and Sunday School Staff and Christian Education Committee, p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 20, Rehearsal, 8 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

Special Evangelistic Services will be held during the week of Jan. 18 with The Rev. Richard Meyers of Offornia. He will preach during the 11 a. m. Worship Hour on Sunday, in. 18, and at 7.0 clock each night, Sunday to Friday. There will also be special prayer for the sick. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 à. m. on Jan. 18 with classes for all ages. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. For further information, please telephone 499-0040.

ENIPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today, morning services at 7 o'clock will be followed by Religious School at 3:30 p. m. and Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 8 p. m. Services during the week: Tomorrow, services beginning at 5 p. m. with Rabbi Rubenstein conducting the services and preaching, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting the Liturgy nd Oneg Shabbos following the services; Saturday, Jan. 1

reports Mrs. Ellzabeth

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

morning services, 9.0'clock: Sunday, Jan. 18, services, A:30 a. m., Religious School, 10 a. m.; Monday, Jan. 19, morning, ... services, 7 o clock, Religous School, 3:30 p. m.; Thursday, Jan. 22. services. 7 a. m., Religious School, 3:30 p. m., Adult Education with Rabbi Rubenstein, 8 p. m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. Ronew Wrup-up

A Renew Wrap-up will be short talk on continuation of St. Mary's R.C. parish in. freshments in Connell Hall,

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Saturday, Jan. 24. from 9 chairman of the affair. The music of the 1950's cation process enables the library materials. New ficjockey, Wally H.e.w.itt. A readily identify inmates who 10 cents per day. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent or deficient, those who acute now 2 cents. Addona are serving as ticket alcohol or drug problems, additionalinformation, please handicapped, those with telephone Mrs. Addong at serious health problems and 382-6955.

Osceola setting

of Fellowshi There will be an interdenominal Praise and Prayer Fellowship on Sunday. Osceola Preshyterian Church at 1689 Raritan Rd., Clark.

sponsored by Grace and Peace Fellowship Church, Greater Mt. Zion Holy Chur-Michael's Prayer ch. St. Group and Trinity Episcopal Church, reports. Rev. Robert R. Kopp, Oscola pastor. 1 St 🕈 🔹

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bottle in a horizontal position won't do muck good unless all the wine is to be poured at once, it's better to stand the bottle up and let the sediment drop to the bottom. "In a restaurant, even 15-minute standing time will leave

most of the wine clear. At home, uncork the wine to let it breathe Qit's a good idea to stand up the ing a day or two to advance Li you clink If there's a lot of sediment,

decast the wine, Pour alowly (Into a decaster or even another bottle) with a candle held just behind the mack of the botthe so you can slopt Just as he sediment is visible.

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Groundbreaking held at new county jail unit

Groundbreaking ceremo-nies were held Jan. 6 at the late spring have been going on County Jan in Einza with for the jail's new intake members of the jail staff have been trained as classifiand Classification Unit. Because the jail contains a cation specialists by the variety of inmates, a process National Institute of Correcad to be developed to tions, a division of the United provide for the effective States Justice Dept., at

N.I.C. resource centers in anagement and to accord Rockville, Md., and Boulder, roper treatment in terms of ousing, work programs and Colo. Several in-sile r v i c e other jail activities based on training sessions for jail staff n inmate's physical and have been conducted premental state, sex, sge and paring for the unit's legal status, reports Sheriff opening. Ralph G. Froehlich. The Classification Unit, Library sets developed at Sheriff

Frochlich's urging, will bas classification and segregation of county jail inmates and their treatment on hu-St. Mary's Home-School mane considerations while Assn. of Rahway will hold a remaining consistent with 1950's Dance at St. Mary's recommended standards and

> protection cases The Intake Unit represents the first major structural change in the jail since an Jan. 22, from 3:15 to 4:10 p 934. The unit represents a Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler"

problems created by a signi- will be free. ficant rise in new admissions jail's daily population. Planning and preparation

for fines A spokesman for the Rahschool Auditorium at 232 good security practices, ac- way Public Library announ-Central Ave., Rahway, on cording to a jail spokesman. ced new fine rates for over-In addition to providing for due library materials are now p.m. to 1 a.m. William Fee is several categories according Scents for regular fiction and to security risk, the classifi- non-fiction and most other

new rates

will be provided by disc jail staff to quickly and tion and non-fiction rates are buffet will be served with pose special treatment and All rentals are 5 cents per Mr., and Mrs. Richard custody problems such as day. The daily rate for most Wittek doing the catering. suicide risks, the mentally ill Children's Dept. materials is These rates are effective chairmen. For tickets or the physically injured or for materials taken out after Jan. 1 of this year.

The Children's Dept. will present a film program for girls and boys in grades three to six o Thursday eight-story addition to the m. "Ben and Me" and original jail was completed in "From the Mixed-Up Files of response to the management will be shown. Admission

The library will be closed Jan. 25. at 7:30 p. m. at and a sharp increase in the today in observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



to so could

a play presented Dec. 23 by Mrs. Rits Katchen's fourth-grade students at Clark's Frank K. Helmly School. shown, left to right, are: Jeffrey Kraus, Randi Sheps, Adam licrstein and Mindy Katz.

Niss Sancilardi in honor society

city student. Marie She was cited by the Sancilardi, was elected by society for meeting their the faculty and administra- standards of scholarship. tion of Mount St. Mary's leadership, service and char Academy of Plainfield to the acter. McAuley Chapter of the Miss Sancilardi is a junior National Honor Society. at Mount St. Mary's.

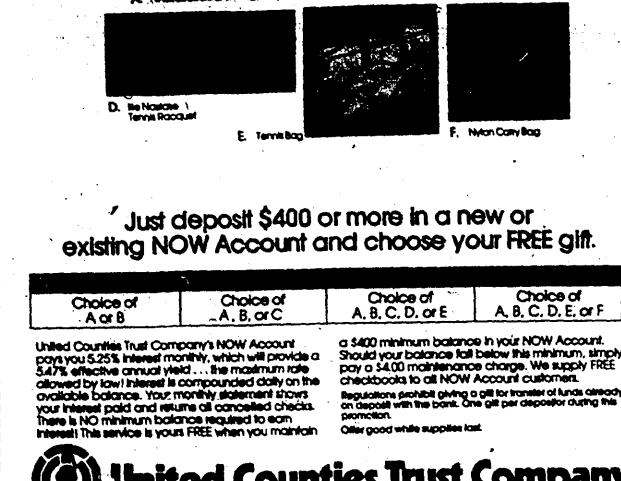
RINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF EAHWAY Church School and the Adult Bible Class on the Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 18, will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. The 11 1.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Meetings during the week: Today, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.: mior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow; Saturday, Jan. 7. Trinity Youth Fellowship Paper Drive, church parking lot 9 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, Jan. 20. Afternoon Circle. 1 a'dock. Asbury Hall, all Commissions and Work Areas, 7:30 p.m. #r ouncil on Ministries ascettag. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. ang sa potes

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PAGE 6 THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981

Willie Wilson heads

Hot Stove speakers

sponsored by the Union - Assn.'s "Professional Ath-Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. Co. Jersey Spo County Dept. of Parks and lete of the Year" citation. Recreation, the awards night will be held in the Town and league record for inside-the-Campus Restaurant in park home runs as well as Joining Wilson, a Summit records. native and former high Called the up-coming s chool baseball star, in master of hitting and base

Molloy. Called the "toast- American League. During master of New Jersey," he will also speak at the dinner. During the evening's pro-gram, Jack Lutton of Rahway

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walloped the Rahway team the major leagues he im- asked to bring lunch, will activity will be an eight-mile wattoped use nameproved his batting average to
proved his batting average to
Donna Ambruster scoredgather at the Lambert Castle
Museum p a r k i n g lot inhike.bill315, 11th in the league, tiedMuseum p a r k i n g lot inThe eight-mile T u x e d o 63-38 at Rahway. the first five points, and the for third in triples with 13 Mistics never trailed. Denise , and came in sixth in runs the six-to-eight-mile event. Jan. 18. The parking lot Browne led Union Catholic with 113 and seventh in hits On the same day, the across from the cinema at with 14 points. with 185. Sourn Boundaria dat both with the 8 a.m. meeting site with The indians were led by Tickets are now on sale at be held. Skiers are asked to the 8 a.m. meeting site with the Figure Toll Plaza of the

and 10 rebounds. The score was 45-17 at the League, a summer baseball closed, the meeting site will tion concerning these and

Kansas City Royals out-fielder. Willie Wilson, will be the guest speaker at the The Annual Hot S to ve The day, The day, Wilson set a modern major several switch-hitting

honoring area teams and .running, he heads the list of ashletes, will be Jerry base stealers in the the past season, he led the leagt in hits, triples, total bases and runs scored. Wilson was drafted a Kansas City during the first round of the June, 1974. draft after a career as a high school athlete. He spent his first two years in the minors with Sarasota and Waterloo before being sent to Omaha

to concentrate on perfecting

Rahway is now 2-6, while ceeds from the dinner will field Ave., West Orange, at 8:20 a.m. alternate. fund the Union County Youth 9:30 a.m. If the gate is goals 25-12, while Rahway Information is available by Lunch will follow. led from the foul line 14-13. telephoning 352-8431. The Allamuchy



Mountaineers schedule weekend of scaling

This weekend's Union planned for Sunday, Jan. 18. switch hitting. He joined the County Hiking Club calendar Participants will converge at Royals in 1978, stealing 46 will open with the Garret Herman's in Livingston Mall Mountain Ramble on Satur- at 8:20 a.m. If there is The Union Catholic girls bases on 43 hits. Mountain Ramble on Satur- at 8:20 a.m. If there is led all the way as they In his second full year in day, Jan. 17. Hikers, who are insufficient snow, the day's

Paterson at 10:30 a.m. for Circular is also slated for South Mountain Ski Tour will Five Points in Union, will be Roslyn Owens with 10 points the department at Acme and assemble at the Mayapple the Essex Toll Plaza of the Canton Sts., Elizabeth. Pro-Hill parking area on North-Garden State Parkway as the Additional informa-

> program for eight to 15 year be changed to west side of other events may be obthe South Mountain Areans. tained by telephoning the Lunch will follow. Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.



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in America. So far, they're succeeding. More American children are aborted than children in any other country surveyed, including Communist countries. We kill 25% of our children in the womb.

They want you to believe abortion is for the overburdened and poor. But 76% of women aborting are unmarried, and 53% have no other children. Most are over 20, white, middle and upper class. Over one third of women who have had abortions are going back for second, third,

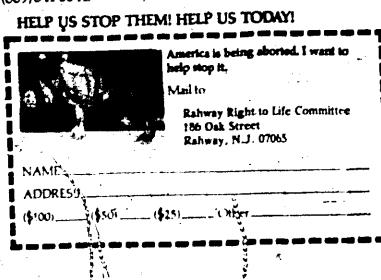
and fourth abortions. Rape and incest? The reported incidents of such pregnancies are so rare that statistics are virtually impossible to obtain." Women over 40? They account for only 1.7% of total abortions, Girls under 15? Only 1.2%

They want you to believe abortion prevents child abuse But reported cases have tripled since abortion was legalized.

"A District Attorney Looks at Abortion," B.M. Sims, Child & Family Other statistics: US Dept. of HEWL Center for Disease Controls Abortion Surveillance, issued 1979.

The more abortions there are in this country the more planned parenthood proponents appeal for government You pay for it with your taxes, women pay for it with their bodies, and unborn Americans pay for it with their lives.

We mean to stop it. On Thursday, January 22 a massive rally will be held in Washington, D.C. for a Human Life Amendment. It will give all Americans the right to live. Please join us. Buses will leave from a location near you. Tickets are \$10. For reservations call: northern areas: (201) 677 1160; western (201) 852 4383; Shore area: (201) 787 4050; Trenton area: (201) 828 4822; South: (609) 641 0041



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Plainfielders swam

'Y' boy swimmers The Rahway Young Men's DelVacchio in the 50-yard Christian Assn.'s Boys Swim backstroke among the 11 and

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irst-place

100-yard breaststroke and

year-old category.

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Other first-place winners

were: Frank McGuire in the

100-yard freestyle in the

10-to-14-year-old group.

Marcello Fiessi in the 100-

Walker in the 100-yard

butterfly in the 15-to-17-

A pool record was broken

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and-under group, J a n e e n

rard backstroke and Pat

Team went down in defeat to 12 year olds and Barbara Lombardi in the 100-yard the Plainfield YMCA 108 to freestyle among the 13 and Among Rahway's double 14 year olds. The winning relay ream i winners wère: yard breaststroke and the sisted of Ellen Richardson, 100-yard freestyle in the Denise Favor, Carol Lom-12-and-under age group. bardi and Tricia McGuire. MaryAnn Wallburn broke Tim Gallagher in the 50-yard a team record in the 100-yard backstroke and butterfly almong the 11 and 12 year backstroke with a time of one olds and Chris Zrinski in the minute and 16.5 seconds.

> City team splashes two,

stays dry

Coach Richard Nolan and assistant, Ronald Ervick's Rahway High School Swim by Zrinski in the 100-yard Team won two more meets. backstroke with a time of one bringing its dual-meet record minute and 5.93 seconds. to six wins and no losses. Rahway beat Neptune 101-The Rahway YMCA's girls 70 and Union 95-71. team was defeated by Free- Edward Kiley won the

hold 114 to: 73. Rahway's diving events at both meets. Jodi Favor took a triple beating the school record for at Union Catholic, 3:45 p.m., first-place win in the 25-yard points scored. Deborah De- and Roselle at Clark, 7:30 freestyle, backstroke and Carlo took second place at butterfly in the eight-and- Union and third at Neptune. At the Neptune meet, the Double first-place winners 400-yard freestyle team of for Rahway were Tricia Christopher Zrinski, James McGuire in the 50-yard free- Cirone, Patrick Walker and style and breaststroke in the John Barrett broke the 10-and-under group and school record, and Zrinski MaryAnn Walburn in the tied the backstroke record. 200-yard individual medley John Barrett wog all four and the 100-yard backstroke. of his individual events, the

Other first-place winners 100-and-200-yard freestyle at were Denist Favor in the Neptune, and the 200-and-50-yard butterfly in the 10- 500-yard freestyle at Union. Cirone won the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard-freestyle_at_Neptune, and the 100-yard breaststroke at Union, while Zrinski won the 100-yard backstroke at Neptune and the 200-yard individual modley and 100-yard backstroke at Union. Walker won the 100-yard butterfly at Neptune and Union, and Gien Barrett won the 100-yard breaststroke at

Neptune.

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL AND ARTHUR L. JOHNSON AND MOTHER SETON **REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL** SPORTS SCHEDULES TODA Girls basketball.

Seton at Holy Family Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling, Rahway at Eli-Boys basketball. Clark at Plainfield, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, JAN. 17

> Wrestling, Clark at selle Catholic, 1:30 p.m. Boys basketball, Rahway at Hillside, 7:30 p.m., and Clark at Gov. Livingston, 8 **O.**E.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18 Mother Seton at Paramus Catholic, 2 p.m. MONDAY, JAN. 19

Girls basketball, Linden at Rahway, 3:45 p.m. TUESDAY, JAN. 20 Girls basketball, Rahway

Boys basketball, Union Catholic at Rahway, and Clark at Roselle, 3:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

Wrestling, Rahwayat Springfield, 3:45 p.m. STANDING OF TEAMS

NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE GIRLS BASKETBALL REGIONAL Hillside

Union Catholic RAHWAY Roselle SCHEDULE TOMORRO

p. m. -

Rams charge Clark, but run into blockage

hard-charging Roselle but the Rams began to cut Rams Basketball Team bat- into the lead, and it was tied the Arthur L. Johnson 32-25 at the half. Regional High School Cru- The third period was saders of Clark down to the nip-and-tuck battle, and it wire as the home team won was 42-36 at the start of the 56-54 on the Clark court on The Crusaders scored the first 10 points, nine of them straight baskets and it was by senior forward. James 42-40 for Clark. However, the Rams scored throws, and when Boyle hit their first bucket at the three from a set 15 feet out, minutes and 45 seconds into Johnson led 46-40 with five the first period. Clark was leading at the left in the game, but the

DeMarzo first in checkers

at Brewer

The Charles H. Brewer School Strategy Sports Club of Clark held its Annual Runner-Defense Tournsment recently at the school, and the winner was Gregory

In this checker-type game is the runner who starts with row on a checker board and checkers in his own king's row. The runner has the option of moving frontward we handled ourselves at the or backward, while the defense can only go forward. If . the runner makes it to the opposite king's row then he defensively, especially when is the winner. If the defense pins the runner in so he does not make it to the opposite

wins. Seventh grader, Edward Rogoz, finished second, sixth grader, Daniel Kidorf, fin-ished third, and seventh grader, Stuart Dally, finish-

Roselle's Tim Cook hit tw Kevin Boyle made two free

minutes and seven seconds end of the first period 16-6. Rams came back with a basket by Joel Johnson and Ralph Alderman. It was now 46-44 with three minutes and 49 seconds to go. Boyle and Glenn Bodnau

scored the next four points for a 50-44 lead, the team exchanged points, Cook drove under for a bakset, and it was 52-48 at two minutes and four seconds. Troy Bowers hit from the

corner to cut the margin to two points, and Boyle came back with two free throws. Then, with 18 seconds to go. Cook scored on a jumper and, with seven seconds left. Boyle made two throws, and Johnson made the final field

goal for the Rams. Boyle connected on 10 of 10 free throws, six of them in one checker in his own king's the final minutes and, with seven seconds left, had two the defense starts with four foul shots which became the margin of victory.

"I'm happy about the way end of the game," Johnson Coach Steve Petruzzelli said. "I thought we did a good job Johnson and Cook were ding what they were."... Without Boyle's deadly ting's row then the defense free-throw shooting, how ever, the winning streak would not have been extended to eight. Clark high scorers were Boyle with 17, Bodnar with six and Taylor with 17.

> 23-14. On the line Clark led -- Clark's record is now 8-0.



Converter's Ink railied to defeated Baumel's Liquors 81-79 in overtime in Clark Adult Basketball League ac- 16 points at the 30-minute tion on Jan. 8. Baumel's player, Jeffrey Kreminich, ended the even-

ing with 27 points. However, Converter's star, Brinn Ruggieri, rallied his team to a 71-71 tie at the conclusion of regulation time. In the extra per- Robert Berry, had 14 and iod. Ruggieri scored six of Michael Thomas tallied 10. his team's eight points to nip the Baumel's squad. Bau- ton Drilling defeat the No mel's guard, Michael Keiri, Names in the latter's maiden finished with 30, while Mi- appearance in the league. chael Fisher added 15. Ruggieri led all scorers with 38. James Masters, Stanton took

... Cosmair upset the Sun Devils 92-81, Stanton Drill- as Stanton recorded its third ing defeated the No Names straight victory to remain at 64-54 and Toma crushed the top of the standings. Rocco's 82-49. Cosmair was led by the with 22, while Masters had play of center, Ray Peeples, 20 and Kenneth Tanke had who had 38 points for the 10. The No Names were led Tony Taylor finished with In games today Convert-15, while Tony Givens had 20 er's will oppose Cosmair and and Michael Miller 13 for the Baumel's will take on Toma victors. Former Clark Crusa- in 7:15 starts. ders, Steven Nasto and Rob- Rocco's will oppose the No ert Schwankert, led the Sun Names, while the unbeaten Devils with 24 and 21 points Stanton will come up against

espectively. Toma, a veteran team. Brewer School, and admis-'ook a 31-22 halftime lead sion is free. behind the play of forward,

Lewis five massacres

his former charges

The Rahway Boys Basket- Catholic was well in front ball Team was defeated by from the line 29-6. undefeated Union Rahway is now 2.5, and Catholic Vikings, coached by Union Catholic 7-0. former Rahway coach, Tom Lewis, 67-50.

The Indians had four members of the team foul out and gave the Vikings 42 shots at the line. Union Catholic converted 29 of those free tosses. John Hempel netted 15 of his total 17 points from the charity line. Team mates, Manny LaSada and Stuart Terry, contributed 14 and 13 points, "

Coach Jim Ladley's team moved in front 14-12 at the end of the first period, but Coach Lowis' Club out-scored in Indians 21-14 in the sector period, and was was 48-40 still behind scorers were

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> Total Point Team Marines / Navy Army Air Force

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Sue Marshall and Meg Walsh each scored six points in the third period and the Tohnson team s c o r e d 20 points to six for the Hill-Warshall finished with

paints and 12 rebounds, nd Betsy Webb led the cents with 10. irsoi Streckfuss with eight 's addition to See Marshall. Clack had the edge from the floor 23-9, while Summit

led 3-1 from the line. Clerk is now 6-0 and Sumplit is iroking for its first win after five games.

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ed fourth. The club will hold From the floor Roselle led a chess tournament this month, reports James R. Cranford at Clark, 7:30 Powers, physical education instructor. and the second the second of the second the second second

John Kyslia, Rocco's could not close any ground as Toma stretched the lead to mark and coasted to victory. Robert Monagle led the victors with 20 points, while Kyslia finished with 16, Robert Kopecki had 12 and Kenneth Kurran had 10. For Rocco's, David Berry led the way with 17, while broth The final game saw Stan-Led by Dennis D'Adamo and a 37-20 halftime lead. The halftime lead held up D'Adamo led the winners by John Cymansky with 16.

the Sun Devils. All games are at Clark's Charles H.

Boys baseball

seeks mentors

tor spring

The Rahway Rec Dept. is 'seeking volunteer managers for its 1961 Youth Baseball Program, which involves Rahway boys aged nine to 17.

The program will b divided into four leagues according to age as of Wednesday, July 1, as follows: 9 and 10 year olds, 11 and 12 year olds, 13 and 14 year olds and 15 to 17 year olds. The program will begin in late April and continue to

early summer. Games will be scheduled by the Rahway Recreation Dept. However, practices will be arranged by the managers. Any adult interested in serving as a volunteer man ager, or who would i further information on the

program, may telephone Cheryl Mackay at the department at 381-8000, ext. 58. RAHWAY ECCREATION DEPT SENIOR BASKETBALL FIRST BOUND FINAL RAGUE STANDINGS

RESULTS

Marines, 60; Army, 42 Navy, 55; Air Force, 4 WEK'S TOP SCORERS rines, 27.

Darryl Daniels, Navy, 25 John Edwards, Army, 20. Hanici Tyndell, Air Force, Marcus Smith, Air

Clark on Jan. 9.

streak.

points, Glenn Sodnar had 14

resident. Miss Deborah Mangigian, 21, was listed in stabile condition in the Intensive-care unit of Rahway Hospital Jan. 9 after uffering injuries after being rammed by a car which spun out of control at Rite. No. 1 and Lawrence St., Rahway. during the snowstorm about 10:45 p.m. on Jan. 6. is another storm-related incident, a motorist plowed into a parthed car on Brant and was held to only four Ave., Clark, but no injuries

RAY'S CORNER _____ By Ray Hoagland ----

The 45th Annual New Jersey Sports Writers Banquet be held on Sunday, Jan. 18, at the Pines Manor starting at 1:30 p.m.

More than 700 fans are expected to attend the affair that will feature awards to Dalla's Green and Paul Owen's, both of the championship Philadelphia Phillies; Willie Wilson, of the Kansas City Royals, runners up in the World Series; Eddie Donovan, general manager of Madison Square Garden, and Bobby Thompson, the hitter of the famous home run heard around the world at the oldPoloGrounds for the New York Giants.

Mizerak; Rocky Lockridge, the No. 1 featherweight boxer in the world, and Tim Odell, the Rutgers football star, will also be on hand Anyone interested in attending the affair may telephone 181-4380.

. . . In the weekly matches of the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League, Zion Lutheran No. 2 scored a sweep over the Leftovers and moved into a one-game lead over Zion No.

Zion Lutheran No. 1 took the measure of Trinity, the Scatterpins won 3-0 over St. Paul's and the Mixed Team won the odd game over Osceola. Pat Babich of the Mixed Team rolled a 183 game, Vallie Stevinson of Trinity a 183, Joanne Barrett of Trinity a 145, Mertyn Hendrickson of Zion No. 1 a 188. Jeanette Patey of the Scatterpins a 207 and Marilyn Eastman of Zion No. 2 a 177. . . .

Rahway's outstanding baseball umpire, William W. Hoodzow, was awarded a Silver Life Membership to the Sherfiff's Office Local No. 199 of the Policeman's Benevolent Assn. It was presented by Patsy Franciotti, state delegate of Local No. 199 and a former star tackle at Roselle Pork High School under the great coach. Herm Shaw.

For those many Giant football fans in Clark and Rahway, is the official home schedule for 1981 shows games with Philadelphia. Dallas, Washington, St. Louis, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Green Bay and the Jets. Dates will be announced later.

.... In an effort to reduce knee injuries in high school football, an organization representing 15,000 schools nationwide this week outlawed nearly all blocking below the waist, effective with the 1981 season. The rules committee of the National Federation of State High School Assns, voted during its annual meeting to limit such blocks to the "free blocking zone." "Blocking below the waist will continue to be permitted to

stop a ball carrier or in close-line play, where the incidence of knee injuries is negligible," said spokesman, Richard Schindler. The organization, which represents more than one million high school players, also: -Declared a "chop block" a personal foul, bringing the

egulation into line with college practice. -Redefined "spearing" as the intentional use of the heimet in an attempt to punish an opponent, and applied the prohibition to all players, including the ball carrier. --Defined an illegal fair-catch signal as one given when or

where a fair catch is illegal. --Made it illegal to block the kicker on a free-kick down until he has advanced five yards or the ball has touched the ground, a player or an official. -Added a loss-of-down to the penalty for illegally handing the ball forward. ...

Edward Martin, a 21-handicap golfer at the Colonia Country Club, fired a hole-in-one at the Dodger Pines Country Club in Vero Beach, Fla. It was the second ace of his Martin, who was playing with his wife, Marion Martin, used a four iron on the 175-yard, par-three, 15th hole. His

drive landed six feet from the pin and rolled in. The Colonia resident had recorded an ace at the Oak Rodge Country Clab in Clark on July 4, 1974. Angle Martin and Carol Mellendick, former Mother Seton

of Clark basketball team members, are leaders of the Union f Clark banches team. The second night of the New Jersey Golden Gloves tomorrow will feature the 147, 156 and 165-pound novice

divisions. The first bout will be at 8:05 p. m. Edward Mathis of Rahway scored his first decision last week over Edward Wright of the Volcano Club of Paterson. The young Rahway boxer is handled by the veteran trainer, Anthony Orlando. Timothy Bragg, a freshman from Rahway, is a member of

. 1980 1981 Cornell University Men's Junior Saiding Basketball Team in Ithaca, N. Y. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bragg of 1558 Montgomery St., he is a graduate of Rahway High School, where he earned two letters in basketball and one in veball. He is majoring in chemistry at the College of Arts and Sciences, and is a guard on the Cornell quintet.

Vikings lance township in 53-47 squeeker

Former R s h w a y High points and picked off 13 School basketball c o a c h. rebounds, while James Tay-Thomas Lewis led his Union lor had 15 points. Catholic Vikings to a 53-47 "I don't know how we win over the Arthur L. stayed as close as we did." Johnson R e g i o n a i High Steven Petruzelli, the Cru-School Crusaders before a saders' coach said. "They sellout crowel of 1,500 in had remarkable poise for such a young squad." Other Clark scores were Plains team moved in frost 11-6 at the end of the first period and Daniel Liebers with four.

was on top 21-18 at the half. J Union Catholic had the In the third period the edge from the floor 19-17, Crusaders had cut the mar- and 15-13 from the line, gin to one point before Union Catholic erupted for 10 unanswered points, John Hem-pel, who tailed a game-high of 18 po.ets, hit five of CLAK ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS those points ouring the

Stanton Drilling "Stuart Terry really con-Converter's Cosmair Sun Devils trolled the game for us." Coach Lewis said after Terry turned in a superb floor Toma game and scored 15 points. The Crusaders' top scor-Baumel's er. Kevin Boyle, fouled out of his first game in four years

The Mother Seton Setters Girls Basketball Team of five points. Clark scored a hard-fought win over St. Michael's Irish in Union City 62-55. Holding the Setters together in the last period, Whitney Brown, scored 16 points time advantage. and grabbed 18 rebounds. while Krystal Canady had the same statistics. Coach Margaret Egan's team never trailed in the

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nts in the third session Johnson

rolls No. 7

over Lions The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Boys Basketball Team of Clark won its seventh straight, a 55.39 victory over the Lions of Roselle Catholic, in a conference matchup on Jan. 3. The Crusaders moved in front 12-9 at the end of the first period and were leading 26-19 at the half. Four members of Coach Steve Petruzzelli's s q u a d were in double figures.

Glenn Bodnar had 15 and Henry Trani, Jim Taylor and Don Liebers each had 10. Cevin Boyle had seven. Clark led with a 19-16 edge from the floor and 25-7 from the line.

Roselle Catholic is now 3-4 and Clark is 7-0.

Indians

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Cougars

The Rahway Indians Boys Basketball Team defeated the Cranford Gaugars 42-39on the losers' court on Jan. The Indians butscored the Cougars 13-9 in the third Cougars 1.5-9, in the third period and taiwed is front 35-30 to holder to win their second game. Five starts Rahway win log by Ga-wain Brandhana is o m c Johnson, who scores, nine

points each, while Cranford was led by Tom Johnstone with 15. Rahway had 18 field goals and six foul shots, an Cranford had 14 and 11 respectively, for the game. Cranford has lost its firs beven games.

Inaugural fate by Rineldo

Jugs of cranberry juice from South Jersey, beer brewed in Newark, and coffee processed in Linden will give a New Jersey flavor to the Inauguration Day open house of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district is dudes Rahway and Clark, on Fuesday, Jan. 20.

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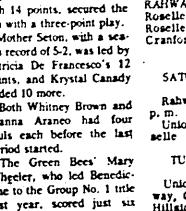
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Louis Adler, 65

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Stiles Str. Elizabeth, died

Monday, Dec. 29, of last year

in Rahway Hospital after a

Born in Newark, he had

lived in irvington before

moving to Elizabeth 10 years

He retired in 1978 after 15

Shrimp Co. of America in Newark.

Mr. Adler was past master

of the Columbia Lodge No.

176 of the Free and Accepted

He had been a member of

* senior citizens group. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Shirley Barkin Adler;

--- two sons, Barry Adler of

Cherry Hill and Alan Adler of Morristown; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Goodman of

Clark; a brother, Harry Adler

of Boynton Beach, Fis., and

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Meg Walsh, who hit eight of

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They were never behind in

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Henry A. Fisher, Sr., 68 retired Cranford welde

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of Central Ave., Rahway, lied Thursday, Jan. 8, in Rahway Hospital after a long

years as a welder with Cranford Local No. 22. Mr. Pieher had been a

Episcopal Church in Rahway. He was the husband o Mrs. Marie Lachman Pisher. who died in June. lived in Rahmey 47 years. He retired in 1974 after 30 Henry A. Fisher, Jr. of Pell City, Ala., and Craig Fisher of Rahway, and four grandchildren.

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William P. Keil, 71, of Colonia, died Wednesday, Jan. 7, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, he had lived in Linden many years before moving to Colonia

years as the owner of the eight years ago. Sheims Co, of America in He retired in 1971 after 27 years as a chemical operator with Merck and Co., Inc. of Rahway. Mr. Keil had been member of St. Paul's Luther-an Church in Linden. Temple Beth O'r of Clark Surviving are his widow, and had belonged to its Mrs. Dorothy Fromen Keil: a

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Vogier of Colonia, and two Area talent gals

Ruleway Theater

Continued from page 1-Rahway) The theater, located at the junction of Main and Irving Sts. and Central Ave., Rahway, was opened in 1928 as a combined vaudeville/movie showplace. It has an ornste interior with 1,440 seats. a full working stage, and a working Wuritzer pipe or-Johnson Regional Giris Bas- gan with over 500 pipes and ketball Team of Clark de- , a variety of "live," pneufeated Rahway 55-42 at Rah- matically-controlled percus-

sives. Although there are n positive plans by the present owners to alter the theater's architecture, it will be just a matter of time before comcond period, the Clark girls s c o r e d 14 unanswered points, six from Ellen Axel-now who finished with 13. added.

Family therapist

(Continued from page 1-Clart) for several years before he Patricia Sonatore played for several years before her career turned to teaching. lecturing and consultation. The doctor lectures throughout the country at the university jevel as well as to lay groups. She has served as a consultant to aursing schools and the Veterana Administration and now serves on the Middle States evaluation team for higher

education. Dr. Smoyak is a charter member of the American Academy of Nursing and the Society of Certified Clinical Specialists in Psychiatric Nursing, She is listed in the National D | r e c t o r y of Specialists in Psychiatric Montal Health Nursing. Refreshments w | 1 | be served at the meeting.

then to Fort Lauderdale, Fia. in 1965. She had re-turned to Elizabeth four on Jan, 18 years Ago. Bar Scotch. Plains resident, Scotch. Plains resident, Mrs. Nolan was retired in Carol McPhillipe, will host 1965 after 30 years as a "Quits Pieced and Patched: An American Art Form" at the Trailaide Nature and School and Madison-Monroe Science Center at Coles Ave. School No. 16. and New Providence Rd., She had been a commun Mountainside. The exhibit and discussion will begin at 2 Church in Elisabeth. p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 18. She was the widow of The afternoon program Thomas L. Nolan, Sr., who will highlight the rediscovery died in 1975. and appreciation of patch-work quilts as a household as L. Nolan, Jr. of Elizatradition on visual art. The speaker, who has collected quilts, mainly from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, for approximately six years, will trace the changes in fabric and style from 1850, to 1900 to the depression and the current revival.

tion facility. Information regarding th program may be obtained by clephoning Trailside at 23.

Legion aides lo convene

and Mrs. Michael Grmck. Delegates-at-large are Mrs. Walah and Mrs. William

Mrs. Kenneth Res at 73 Prescott Turn, Clark, on Monday, Jan. 19. The next meeting of the unit will be held at the post home on the corner of Liberty St. and Westfield Ave., Clerk, on Wednes-

Public Service supervisor James F. Curry, 59, of 36 James Ave., Clark, dled Thursday, Jan. 8, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Jersey City, ho had moved to Clark 23 years ago. He retired four months ago as a maintenance super-to Divide Files ago. He retired four months ago as a maintenance super-visor for Public Service Elec-visor for Public Service Elec-North Plainfield; a daughter, North Plainfield; a daughter, Manuel Class Co. in Sewaren,

where he ha 40 years. Mr. Curry was a World thers, Howard Curry of Jer-War II veteran of the Army sey City and Joseph Curry of Alf'Force and had received New York City; a sister, Mrs. the Distinguished Flying Elizabeth McLaughlin of Fanwood and four grand-Cross. He had been a member of children.

Theodore R. Mauser

retired Linden fire captain Firemen's Assn. and th Theodore R. Mauser, of Rahway, a retired Linden fire New Jersey State Firemen's Exempt Assn. captain, died Thursday, Jan. He had been a commun-8, in Horton Memorial Hosicant of St. Elizabeth's R. C. pital in Middletown, N. Y., Church in Linden. after a long illness. Surviving are his widow, Born in Woodbridge, he Mrs. Irene O'Donnell Mauhad lived in Linden 45 years ser; two daughters, Mrs. Ann C. Zehala and Mrs. before moving to Rahway four years ago. Theodore H. De Karski, both He retired in 1971 after 28 of Rahway; a brother. John years with the Linden Fire Mauser of Linden: two sisters, Mrs. Alice Masters of Mr. Mauser had been a Plainfield and Mrs. Florence member of the Firemen's Reilly of Point Pleasant, and Mutual Benevolent Assn. of four grandchildren. Linden, the Linden Exempt

Mrs. Dorothy Baum, 56, long-time city resident

Mrs. Dorothy Hope Baum,

Mrs. Noten, 75,

ex-Clerkit

Mrs. Mildred A. Nolan, 75, of Elizabeth, a former

Elizabeth teacher, died Sun-

day, Jan. 4, at home after

suffering an apparent heart

Born in Elizabeth, she had

moved to Clark in 1937 and

attack.

Mrs. Baum had been emway, died Saturday, Jan. 3. 56, of Grafton, Wisc., for- in St. Alphonsus Hospital in ployed as a wage and salary merty of Plerpont St., Rah- Port Washington, Wisc. administrator by the Amer-Born in Rahway, she had ican Management Assn. in lived in the city most of her New York City for 30 years. life before moving to Grafton Surviving are a son, Fredcrick Baum of Grafton, and two months ago. two grandchildren.

Mrs. Margaret Cantone, 70,

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Mrs. Cantona had been a Memorial Sloan-Ket-Mrs. Margaret La Four-
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Ave., Rahway, died Thurs-
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St. Mary's
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Mrs. Ruth Berkebile, 64,

bile, 64, of Briarcliff Dr., Rahway, died Friday, Jan. 9. in Rahway Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Eliza-

Anne Koester and Mrs. Floranne Cypra, both of Linbeth and had lived in Rahden, and five grandchildren. way the past 30 years. Mrs. Berkebile had worked as a medical secretary at PUBLIC NOTICE Bahway Hospital for 10 years before retiring five years

She had been a member of Regional Medical Center in the auxiliary of the Mulvey-Ditmars Post No. 651 of Born in Elizabeth, she had the Veterans of Porelga lived in Clark and Linden for WArs in Rahway. many years before moving to She had been a commun-



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craft and as a continuing beth, and a brother, Norman Moore of Toms River. Mrs. Treetman, 58, ex-Clerkite Mrs. Edna G. Trautman, Quilts made from 1850 to 58, of Ocala Fla., died Thurs-1930 will be on display at day. Jan. 1, at Monroe Trailside, a Union County

in Westfield

Legion Auxiliary will attend the moeting of the Union County Organization of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Martie Wallberg Post No. 3 in Westfield today at 8:30 p.m., reports president,

The past presidents' parley will meet at the home of

day, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m.

New York state and then to Ocala a yoar ago. Surviving, are her hus-band, Vincent Trautman; band, Vincent Trautman; three nons, James E. Traut-man of North Carolina and

Thomas J. and Robert V. Trautman, both of Ocala; a daugver, Mrs. Larsine E. Mullkerin of New York state; her mother, Mrs. Edna M. Wray of Ocala; a brother. Edward H. Wray of Clark, The delegates of Clark Unit No. 328 of the American and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Joseph Walsh. The delegates are Mrs. Theodore Rudnicki, Mrs. Frank Kroy, Mrs. Gustave Bott, Mrs. John A. Gudor

James F. Curry, 59,

Mrs. Mary Ellen Laylor Berkeley Heights; two bro-

former medical secretary Mrs. Ruth Altman Berke- icant of St. Maty's R. Church in Rahway. She is survived by her husband, Jack L. Berkebile; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD

of Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Raymond Harris of STS St. Georges Avenue, Rehway, New Jersey has filed as application Georges Avenue, Rehvay, New Jersey has filed an application with the Planning Board of the City of Rehvey for Sile Plan review and approvel and necessary minus variances remired in connection with a proposed midition to the existing building erected on hois 7, 6, 9, 10, 22, 23, 34 35, Block 629, Tax Atlas of the City of Rehvay and connously knows as 378 34. Georges Avenue, Rehvey, New Jersey. — The Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider the application, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Camp-bell Streed, Rahvay, New Jersey, Tuesday Evening, Jamary 37, 1981, 7:30 P. M., or as soon thereafter as the Berrstary's calendar will permit. — You may appear in person or be represented by Agent or Attorney and be heard for or in opposition to the application at the proper time. — The application and all pertinent dats are on file in the office of the Cierk of the Board in the City Hall and may be stamined during regular husiness hours.

	Raymond Harris Applicant 379 St. Georges Avenue Rahway, New Jorgey 07065
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MOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETINGS OF MEMBERS OF AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION RANWAY, NEW JERSET

Notice is hereby gives that the Annual Meeting of Members of the above maped Association will be held at the home effice of the Association 1001 Irving Street, Rahvey, New Jerry on the list day of January 1001, at the hear of Galo P.M. of sold days The business to be taken up at the solf Annual Meeting shall be: () Considering and voting upon approval of minutes of last members' meeting: (2) Considering and voting upon a report of officers and com-hitses of the Association; (2) Considering and soting upon retification of the acts of irvetors and officers of the Association; (3) Election of directors to fill the offices the terms of which to then expiring; re then expiring: (1) Such other matters as may be property brought before the Delet the 5th day of December 1980, at Rahway, New Jersey.

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and Miss Elleen Burke, at

and four grandchildren.

Edward C. Burke, 54, of War II and the Korear 1512 Lambert, St., Rahway, Conflict, Mr. Burke had been died Wednesday, Jan. 7, in a member of John F. Ruddy Elizabeth General Hospital Post No. 7363 of the Vet in Elizabeth after a brief erans of Foreign Wars o Born in Bayonne, he had He is survived by h lived there most of his life widow, Mrs. Eleanor Farrel before coming to Rahway 25 Burke; a son, Thomas Burke years ago. at home; three daughters. Mr. Burke had been a Mrs. Kathleen Kirin o clerk in the Union County Watervilet, N.Y., Mrs. Man District Court for more than reen Morenko of Plemington 15 years. He had also been a com- home; his mother, Mrs. Marmunicant of St. Agnes R.C. garet Burke of Beacon, N.Y. Church in Clark, and a two brothers, Jack Burke of member of Clark Council Beacon, N.Y., and James No. 5503 of the Knights of Burke of Hyde Park, N.Y., Columbus. An Army veteran of World

Joseph F. Feeney, 70,

40-year city resident

Center in Edison.

Joseph F. Feency, 70, of He had been a commu Madison Ave., Rahway, died icant of St. Mary's R. C. Saturday, Jan. 10, in the Church and a member of its John F. Kennedy Medical Holy Name Society. He was an Army veteran Born in Minersville, Pa., of Worldo War II, having he had moved to Rahway served in the Italian cammore than 40 years ago. paign. Mr. Feency had worked in He is survived by hi the quality control depart- widow, Mrs. Mafalda Trasment of the Monsanto Corp. atto Feency; a daughter, in Kenilworth for 28 years Mrs. Marilyn Hack of Illibefore retiring in 1975. nois; two sisters; Mrs. Mary Rupp of Solana Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Catherine

Schaffner of Los Angeles Calif., and two 'grandchil Mrs. Holusica, 24 Mrs. Deborah Lawronce Haluska, 24, of Garwood, ويحصيها والمحديد والمحديد والمحديد died Saturday, Jan. 10, in PUBLIC NOTICE

Mrs. Haluska had been ing applications: Mrs. Halusza nad over employed as a secretary five years by Cosmair Inc. in Clark. She had been a commun-icant of St. John Vianney R. C. Church in Colonia. Surviving are her hus-hand. William J. Hakuska; Mrs. Halusza nad over Cal I-EI --- Application of Angele and Carmain Willingust to a standod 11/j-ar garage at 236 Breadway, Let 38-1... Block 130, to a sub-family dwelling in visionian of an B-75 District.

band, William J. Haluska; Col. 3-81 - Application of Will time and Joyse Babbs to convert her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence; two brot-hers, Glenn F. Haluska of an existing garage into a living room and erest a detached two our parage at 342 Louington Boulevard, Lot 36, Black 68, not permitted in a CN District. Garwood and John Haluska of Colonia; and her paternal grandfather, Cesar Lawrence

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W. W. JOHES

ABERIFT'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JEREEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, THE COUNTY

P-6362-TR, osmiral bergen sav-ince and LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey; Plaintif, ve. MICHARL DE-LANEY, individually and trad-ing-as Generary Pinnetial Ber-vice, et als., Dedenfunts, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMIMES, By virtue of the show-stated writ of execution to me direc ted I shall amone for sale by public vendes, is ROOM 207, in the Court House, is the City of Rinxbeth, New Jersey, on WEDERSDAY, the Bith day of Jamesry A.D., 1961 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The property to be sold in becaded in the City of Relvery in the County of Union, and

Binis of New Jarsey. Premises are commonly known any 1930 Bryont Street, Rahway, New Jersey, That Lot No. 14 in Block No. 461. Dimensions of Lab; (Approxi-mainly) 28 feet wide by 180 Sections. Nearest Cruss Streek Stasts on the nerthwesterly side of Bryant Streek 374,36 Sect from southwesterly side of Elm

A verte, There is due approximately \$25,874,05 with Interest from October 7, 1900 and easts, The Sheriff reserves the right to adjours this sale, There is a Still legal des-cription on file in the Union County Martif's Office, SUCKER, GOLEMERG, BECKER & WEIM, X-S40 (DJ & RHR)

4--12/81/80 -Pool \$108.1

2.44

ALPH PROCELICS 7001 \$64.00



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