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IN APPRECIATION....Gerald Miller of Clark was pre-sented with a scroll in appreciation of his service to B'nai B'rith Youth on Oct. 25 by Clark Lodge No. 2882 of B'nai B'rith. Mr. Miller is show, right, receiving the standards. His consent is required of B'nai B'rith. Mr. Miller is show, right, receiving the ; scroll from Rabbi Mortimer Rubin. The township hon-orec serves on the Board of Trustees of Clark's Temple Beth O'r, the Board of Directors of the Greater West-field Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Assn. and the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Control New Jetter for the authority to sell school bonds exceeding the debt limit of any one district. The commissioner may



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## School funding decision has no effect in Clark

1979-1980 school hudget. This session will be held at 8 p.m. at the Keyes-Martin Building at 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield. No offi-cial action is anticipated. The Board will also convene in adjourned regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at Governor Livingston Regional High School on Watching Blvd., Berkeley Heights, reports a Board spokesman.

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READY FOR ACTION. . .Sudents at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark presented the play, "M®A\*S\*H," on Nov. 10 and 11. Shown, Russel Yarem, right, as Hawkeye, makes a point with Edward Janderoit.

Although township voters elected three Democrats to

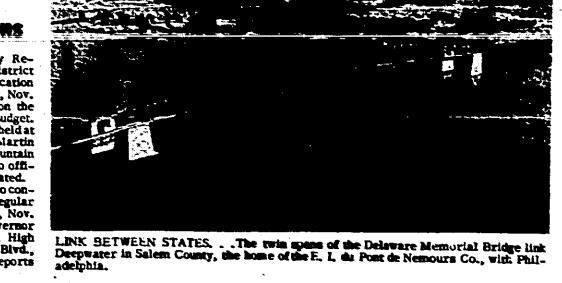
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gave the 'greatest margin to the Republican free-holder hopefuls, while city voters chose Democratic incumbent Anthony Amalfe, Mr. Carmody and Mrs.

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He bought a buge wood-land tract and built a glass-house, a general store, houses for workmen and a mansion. Paying a sea captain 58 pounds to transport four experienced glassworkers from Rotterdam, Holland, to show him how to make the fine South Jersey sand into the first successfully North America. Wistarware speedily be-

guns and abot, rum and assorted articles of cloth-ing. He mapped out a wide street from the wharf on the Salem River and built comfortable housing for his family and friends. The colonizer planned villages at Cohanzick (Greenwich) and Finn's Point. One of the most impor-tant early outposts was tant early outposts was Wistarburg, the glassmak-ing village begun in 1738 by Caspar Wistar, a button manufacturer from Phil-adelphia.





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# Board tells new district lines för 1979.

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The Board held a public besting on the district lines at Abraham Clark School on Nov. 6.
The lines will be as follows:
--Valley Road School --- Northwest -- From Cranford to the Lehigh Valley Railroad with Rarizan Rd. as one of its houndaries.
--Northeast--From Linder along Georgiam Dr. Northwest to the Garden State Parkway.
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--Southeast houndaries.
--Southeast houndaries.
--Northwest to the Garden State Parkway.

School -- The southwest-ern boundary is the Mid-diesex Water Co. Reser-

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> County Health Board and was a past president of the Union County School the Union County School Boards Assn. The local lawmaker is a chief plumbing design en-gineer and an instructor at Kean College in Union and for the mechanical con-tracting industry. He has served on the Clark Scholarship Fund for 20 years, the Scholarship Committee of the Gram Centurions of Clark and the Board of Directors of the Clark Kiwanis Chub.

He is also a member of the Capital Improvement Commission and the Clark Board of Adjustment. After serving six years on the township Board of Education, he was a six-year member of the Union County Regional High School District No. I Board of Education and the presi-- dent- of that body for five years. He also chaired the Union

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When four inches of mow recommutators parting is prohibited on many City roads, Rahway Chief of Police Theodore E. Polhamus reported. The streets are: All of St. George Ave., E. and W. Scott Ave., Elizabeth Ave., Westfield Ave., E. and W. Trand Ave., Lawrence St., E. and W. Milson Ave., F. and W. Milson Ave., F. and W. Milson Ave., E. and W. Milson Ave., Fulton St., Manje Ave. from Re. No. 27 to Madison Ave., Madison Ave. be-tween Maple and West-field Aves. In addition, Seminary Ave., Central Ave., Whit-ther St., Linden Ave., Hart St. Madison Mill Rd and All streets are posed with the proper signs and public announcements Will be made of a snow emergency on local radio stafrom the streets will be issued a summons and will be towed at the owner's The owner of the vehicle in violation could be fined up to \$50 or imprisoned up to 15 days or both, the chief warned.

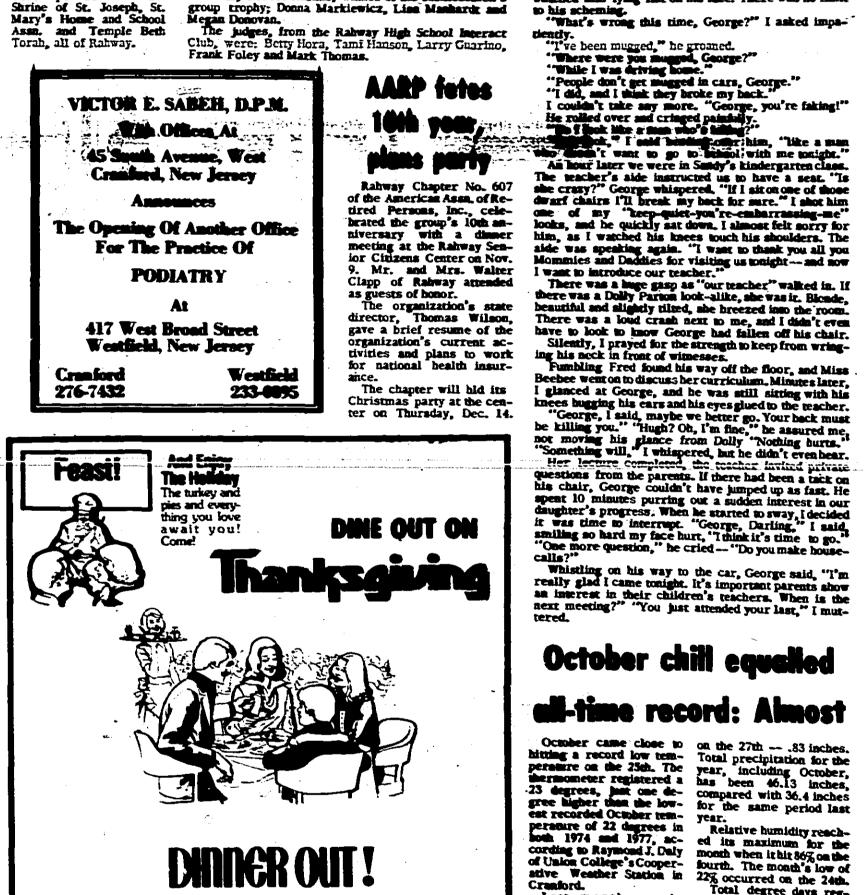
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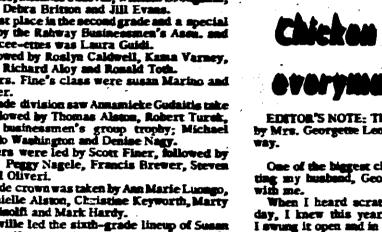
The Rahway Ciry Council Oct. 8 approved raffle licenses for Our Lady of Guadalupe Guild of the Shrine of St. Joseph, St. Mary's Home and School Assn. and Temple Beth Torah, all of Rahway.



FIRST-RATE FINERY, . . Madison School students of Rahway recently won trophies in the Mayor's Halloween Committee context at the school. Shown, left to right, hottom, are: Sudents, Holly Rutherbord, Elizabeth Guidi and Christina Szoke; top, Mrs. Lorraine Guentuch, class mother; Mrs. Ella Mae Josephon, teacher, and Mrs. hottom Valori class mother.

Madhaba School were announced recently. In the morning kindergarten, Elizabeth Guidi work first place, followed by Holly Rutherford and Christian Stoke; afternoon kindergarten winners were Marianne Shaffer in first place, Martin Wendel in second and Denise Gallagher in third. First-grade winners began with Lisa Antroniglio and included, in order, Michael Oudovik, William Brougham, Ginelle Givens, Debra Britton and Jill Evans. Winner of first place in the second grade and a mecial Winner of first place in the second grade and a special prize donated by the Rahway Businessmen's Assn. and the Rahway Jaycee-ettes was Laura Guidi. the Rahway Jaycee-ettes was Laura Guidi. She was followed by Roslyn Caldwell, Kama Varney, Edward Rufulo, Richard Aloy and Ronald Toth. Victors in Mrs. Fine's class were susan Marino and Wayne Hohweiler. The third-grade division saw Annamieke Gudaitis take first place, followed by Thomas Alson, Robert Turuk, winner of the businessmen's group trophy; Michael Shuster, Orlando Washington and Denise Nagy. Fourth graders were led by Scott Finer, followed by Donald Blanks, Peggy Nagele, Francis Brewer, Steven Miranda and Sal Oliveri. The fifth-grade crown was taken by Aan Marie Luongo, followed by Danielle Alson, Christine Keyworth, Marty Leone, Gina Adinoffi and Mark Hardy. Todd Baskerville led the sixth-grade lineup of Susan Miranda, Robert Karnas, winner of the businessmen's group trophy; Donna Markiewicz, Liss Mashardt and Megan Donovan. The judges, from the Rahway High School Interact Club, were: Betty Hora, Tami Hanson, Larry Guarino, Frank Foley and Mark Thomas.





## Vect-to-School M

IND IDMOTTY, WILL SELANY MUNE vile to the kitches defronting mest, peeling carrots, celery, onions, etc. That's called the "guilt put." A rare request can always be satisfied with a stan-ing hout of soup, from the first one in the house to asy. mergency pot." Chicken soup has to be the higgest aid to Peucil and all the myscins put together. Once a docine mid me, "I had a Jewish mother, and there's only one thing worse -- as Italian mother. I'll make a bet, the price of this visit, you're going home to

That's when he turned and said, "My mother would sever tell me what she put in it - what's this great

"You'll never know from me." l course, l've made a few rules about -- I never tell my mother when I'm making it. "Don't lorget the cover." She still remembers the first eight-mart pot I made and anded up with one quart bucaute I didn't cover it. (Who could remember water evaporates?, ---- I always have plenty of crackers smack in the mid-die of the table. Who can remember to put enough sait in he water? Maybe that's why I feel soup! pry or else it's blah. opyright by Mrs. D'Alessandro

## Chicken soop #

## everymen's medicine

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by Mrs. Georgette Leoutankos of 2297 Church St., Rah-

One of the biggest challenges I face each year is get-ting my husband, George, to attend Open School Night When I heard acratching at the front door last Monday, I knew this year wasn't going to be any different. I swung it open and in fell George. I shook my head as I watched him lying flat on his face. There was no limit to his scheming. "What's wrong this time, George?" I asked impa-

Whistling on his way to the car, George said, "I'm really glad I came tonight. It's important parents show an interest in their children's teachers. When is the next meeting?" "You just attended your last," I mut-tered.

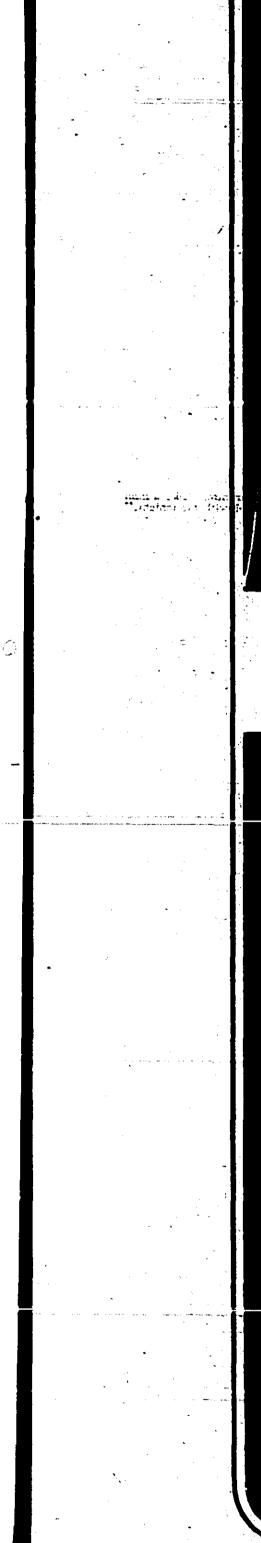
## October chill equalled

all-time record: Almost

Occuber came close to hitting a record low tem-perature on the 25th. The thermometer registered a 23 degrees, just one de-gree higher than the low-est recorded Occuber tem-perature of 22 degrees in both 1974 and 1977, ac-cording to Raymond J. Daly of Union College's Cooper-ative Weather Station in Cranford. Last month was the driest Occuber in a long time with only 1.67 inches of rainfall, with the low record of .37 inches being hit in Occuber of 1903. The Lit in October of 1903. The record high for the month fell in 1976 --- 6.33 inches. High temperature for the month was 81 degrees on the 20ml finadogrees on ery close to the 53.45 degross of last October. In his report to the Na-

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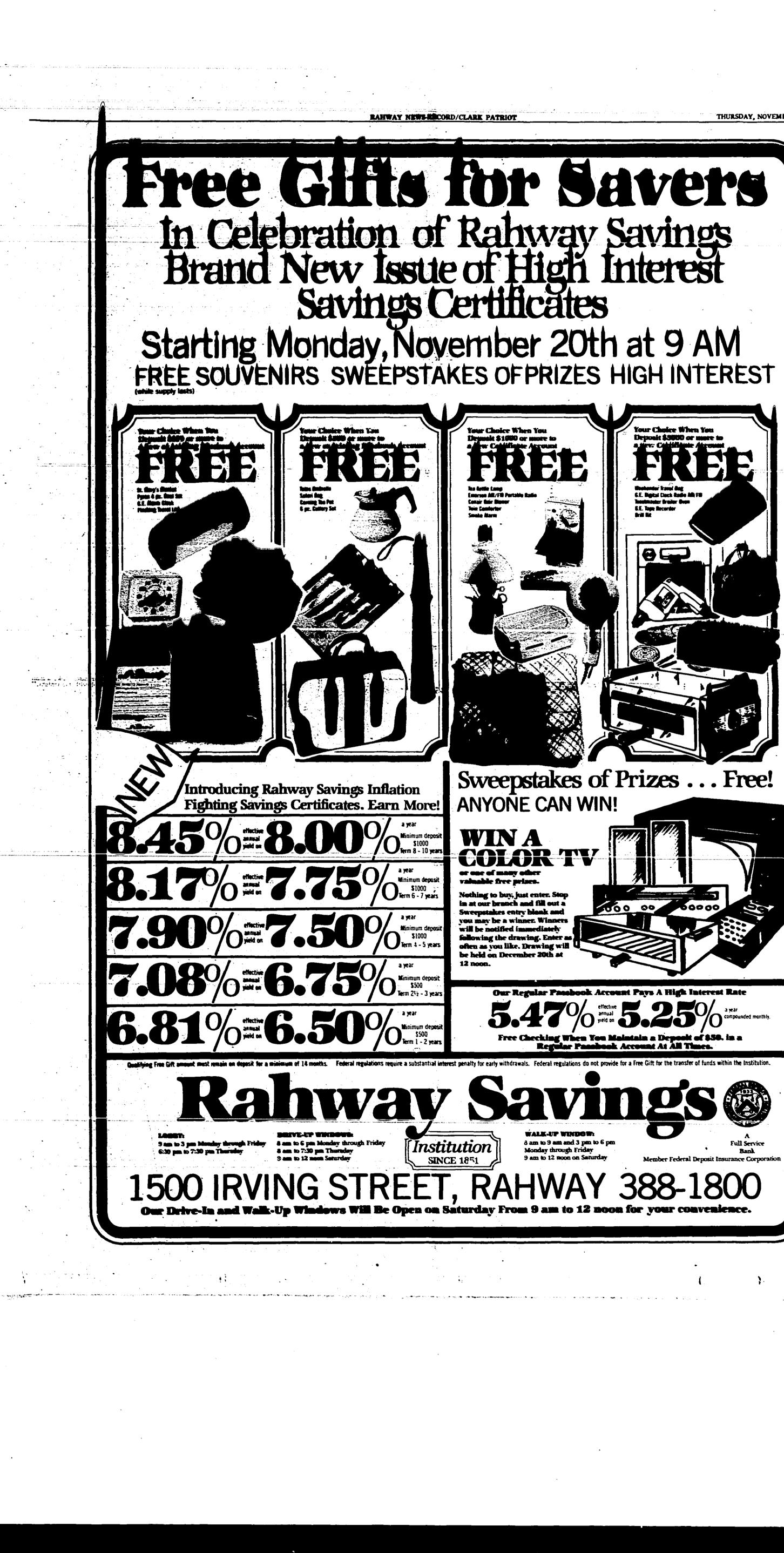
tional Weather Service, Mr. Daly also more there were nine days of meas-urable rainfall, four of those showing .10 inches or more. The most rain fell p.m. on Nov. 30.



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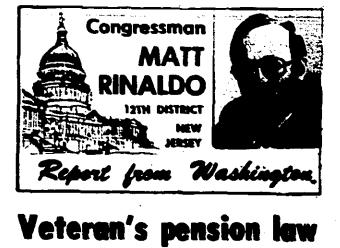
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### Remove votine rid from welfure recipi By E. Sidman Wachter

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1978

A few years back, a speaker addressing the minister-d cannot find jobs but also to all who do not want to That anybody could, save in jest, advocate maintaining parasites in the style of those who have worked hard and been frugal is almost incredible. Hopefully, so one of the ministerium was so soft-headed as the agree with the speaker... When Gov. Bradfort of Plimoth Plantation decret "He that will not work, skiller shall be ent " food production increased amazingly. ng bearts and politicians have led me United States of today from such commen-sense prin-Ever since the first of the 15 long years of the presidency of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, dependency and welfare handouts have been increasingly contrived to appear respectable. During the Depression of the 1930's, when people were fired by the thousands, banks failed and new jobs were virtually non-existent, home relief was accepted in many quarters as a disagreeable necessity but nonetheless a disgrace. People had to be coaxed. Reliefers really preferred to work. Bur what of the 1970's, when every newspaper is fil led with help wanted advertisements? When special training programs are free for the asking and often remunerative in the taking -- thanks to the taxpayers? Can it be three and four generations of freeloaders, to whom dependency and handouts have become a way of life, have never been able to find a job? Everybody knows that is not so. There is work out there crying to be done, but why should the parasites bother? Welfare payments and food stamps -- and a dozen other programs -- combine to keep the wherewithal rolling in -- and some find idleness a pleasant way of life. Signs in the supermarkets urge participation in the bod stamp program, proclaiming "Food Stamps Welcome" and display a government poster falsely declaring "Food Stamps Fight Inflation." They don't.
Like all government spending, they fuel it.
One good way to terminate this extravaganza of benefits would be to deprive all welfare recipients of their woting privileges. voting privileges. As it is, they continually vote themselves more and more freebies by casting their ballots for those giveaway politicians with the least concern for the hard-working taxpayers who have to foot the bills for their working taxpayers who have to foot the bills for their big hearts. So candidates vie with each other in out-promising goodies for all, especially large woing blocs. Some stigma should be attached to being a social parasite, and were the official attitude toward depen-dency to change, there would be far less of it. Once an individual stopped living off his fellow citizens and became productive and taxpaying him-self, then his name could be returned to the list of eligible voters. eligible voters. Most Americans are sick and tired of the abuse of what perhaps began as genuine charity and now serves only to drain our resources and weaken our national

morale. They are sick and tired of seeing thick, juicy steaks being financed by food stamps. They are also sick and tired of the widespread cheating on unemploy-ment benefits, which is on the way to becoming a national scandal. Admittedly, disenfranchisement of our welfare population might hurt the pride of some golden-agers who are charity wards of the government through no fault of their own. They are, indeed, the most pathetic victims of the politicians' free spending, because most have laid up nest-eggs for their retirement years only to find their 1978 dollars have in purchasing power only one-fifth of But alas, the rain falls on the just and the unjust alike. And many elderly people do not bother to vote anyhow, since they figure they will not be around much longer. The United States must get back on an even keel, without this colossal burden of habitual dependents. without this colossal burden of babitual dependents. Were candidates for high office elected by taxpayers only, politicians would have to do a lot more than just talk about economy in government. They would have to reduce government spending and thus take a giant step toward halting further erosion of the dollar.



helps stem welfare

Disabled and needy war-time veterams will receive ( tration pension reform program approved in the closing days of the 95th Congress and since signed into law by President Jimmy Carter. I voted for this reform and for the newly-enacted legislation making it easier for veterans to get VA home loans. Apart from the fact the pension reform meets a pressing human need, one of its side benefits is it will belp to keep disabled low-income veterans off the welfare rolls -- and in so doing, hold down welfare costs. This will come about when the reform takes effect in January by assuring income minimums of \$3,550 a year for a single veteran and \$4,651 for a married vet. Both are above the Dept. of Labor's definition of poverty level. An equally important and welcome feature of the pro-

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each time there is a cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security beachts. I have consistently condemned existing policies under which VA pensions are reduced following an increase in Social Security benefits. Cutting pensions amounts to giving with one hand and taking away with the other. It is an unconscionable situation, and I am delighted it has finally been changed. Under the new program, a single war-time veteran will be assured of an income of at least \$3,550 a year. The maximum guarantee under the present program is \$2,364 annually. For veterans with dependence, the assured minimum income will be higher, with the exact amount depending

on a number of factors. The assured income levels under the new program Inc assured income levels under the new program include: Veterans with one dependent, \$4,651 (up from \$2,544 under the present program); veteran with two dependents, \$5,251 (up from \$2,604); veteran with three dependents, \$5,851 (up from \$2,604); veteran \$2,604). The dependents, \$5,851 (up from \$2,604); veteran \$2,604); veteran \$2,604 (up from are housebound. The new program also provides addi-tional benefits for most surviving spouses, including increases for those who are severely disabled or who have dependents. In addition the new program will provide an \$800 increase in the annual pension of needy World War I veterans. This recognizes the fact they did not receive such GI Bill benefits as educational assistance and home loan guarantees. Home Ioan benefits are being improved under a new housing law geared to the needs of Vietnam-era vet-The changes will make some 168,000 Vietnam vers

eligible for a VA home loan if they served on active duty for 90 days between Aug. 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975. Present law requires 181 days of active service to quality for the loans. Over the past five years, more than 1.5 million veterans have received VA-guaranteed loans to buy homes valued at more than \$51 billion. Sixty percent of all VA mortgage loans made last year went to Vietnam-The new law -- the Veterans Housing Benefits Act of 1978 -- also makes VA loans available to eligible vets for the introduction of solar energy units and other energy conservation improvements. Since residential energy use accounts for 20% of all energy consumed in the U.S., this incentive represents a significant part of the nation's drive to reduce its

pendence on foreign oil. The new law also makes grants available to severely disabled veterans to help meet the cost of widening doorways and constructing ramps to allow the use of vheelchai Each of the VA programs -- the pension increases and the home loan extension -- has been designed for disabled and deserving veterans. They mark a major advance in VA services and meet a long-felr nationwide need.



## 'Renting' money means

certain rights for you Under the federal Truth in Lending Law, consumers have the right to know exactly how much the charge for have the right to know exactly how much the charge for credit will be before making a credit commitment. This law applies to any personal loan under \$50,000 where there is a finance charge involved and to any transaction where repayment by the consumer is in more than four installments. This serves two very important purposes: It allows the consumer to comparison shop for credit, and it gives the consumer the information needed to avoid becoming over-extended with credit debt. There are two basic ways in which the cost of credit is expressed; The finance charge and the annual pers expressed: The finance charge and the annual percentage rate.

The law requires both be displayed prominently on the forms and statements used by creditors. The finance charge is the total amount of money paid by a consumer to obtain credit, including any premium costs where credit life insurance is required. It is the total cost of credit over the time of the credit agreement. The annual percentage rate is a way of comparing the cost of credit. The finance charge tells the con-sumer the total cost of a credit transaction -- the annual percentage rate tells the consumer the relative

cost of a credit transaction compared to other credit transactions. When shopping around for credit, the annual percentage rate is the price tag you should compare. The finance charges for two credit transactions

involving the same amount of principal may be iden-tical, while the annual percentage rates may be differ-ent, depending on the terms of repayment and the amount of time the principal is available for the use of the consumer. For example, if a consumer borrows \$100 for a oneyear period and pays a sotal of \$6 in interest, the annual percentage rate would be 6%, if the consumer has use of the entire amount for one full year. If the consumer repays the \$106 in 12 equal monthly ly war-time veterams will receive installments, the consumer does not have use of the entire \$100 for the full year. The consumer only has the use on the average of only about half of the full \$100 over the year. So the \$6 charge for credit would actually become an annual percentage rate of 11%. Consumers should be aware some creditors have a consumers should be aware some creditors have a service charge or carrying charge instead of -- or in addition to -- interest charges. The total of all such charges, including the interest, is the finance charge. The annual percentage rate and monthly rate charged must also be clearly stated on charge accounts, which are also known as open-end credit accounts. There are

three ways of calculating the finance charge associated with such accounts. The most expensive to the consumer is the previous balance method, which computes finance charges on the amount owed on the final date of the previous month. This does not take into account any amount paid after gram is the introduction of an automatic pension increase the last monthly balance.

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## RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATHON

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slaw and fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie. Luncheon No. 2: Hot mesiball submarine saufuich. sucheon No. 3; Egg salad sandwich. Each of the above lunchoons will contain bean saled, fruit ad home-made peanst butter bor."

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MONDAY TEMPERATURE Choice of one or all of submarine samivich, beingm, salami, chopped ham, turkey or cheese samivich and chicken unuale supp. green salad and chilled fruit.

Choice of wegetable soup, pizza or frankfurter on bus, choose sticks French fries, fruit juice and chilled fruit, WEDNESDAY No incheon will be surved

THURSDAY No school -- Thanksgiving Day. FRIDAY

No school -- Thanksgiving recess. Each of the above functions is served with a choice of a half pint of white, chorolate and skim milk,

### Retired Mon colobrate 17th year

Entertainment on Nov. 6

rection of Mrs. Anna Ciano, musical directress. The group appeared as the Skit-Skat Club. William VanSant was the master of ceremonies with Under the average daily balance method, the finance charges are less costly if bills are paid promptly. This Carl Sanderlin of 681 Union Under the average daily balance method, the finance charges are less costly if bills are paid promptly. This method, commonly used by banks, calculates interest on the average daily balance during the billing period. The memod which is the most favorable to consumers is the adjusted balance method. When this method is used, the finance charge is figured on the amount of the unpaid balance at the end of the billing period. Under the Truth in Lending Law, there must be a statement on your bill which indicates which method is

being used to calculate the finance charge included in your account. When shopping for credit, keep in mind the cost of credit may depend on the way in which the finance charges for open-end credit accounts are calculated. There is an exception to the general rule the use of credit involves a fee.

In many cases, consumers who use credit cards and revolving credit accounts at retail stores can have the revolving credit accounts at retail stores can have the free use of credit as long as they pay the balance of their accounts before finance charges are added. For example, a consumer who purchases items at the beginning of the usual 30-day billing cycle has until the end of the mosth when the bill arrives — phus another period, usually about 25 days — before payment must be made to avoid the finance charge. In effect, by using a credit account at the right time and repaying at the right time, the wise, consumer has had the five use of credit for almost two months. When credit returns are used in advertising all relevance.

When Credit terms are used in advertising, all rele-vant and significant features of a Credit offer must be mentioned. For example, if an advertiser mentions a "low, low down payment," there must also be mention of the number, amount and period of the payments which are number, amount and period of the payments which are ' to follow the 'low, low down payment.'' For free pamphiets which contain detailed, clear explanations of your rights under the Truth in Landing Law and other consumer credit laws, write to Consumer Credit, Division of Consumer Affairs, Room No. 304, 1100 Raymond Blvd, Newark, N.J. 07102. The booklet, 'Your Credit Rights and Responsibili-ties,'' is available free to New Jersey rothings from the Cooperative Extension Service at Cook College. Write to the Publications Distribution Center, P.O. Hon 231, Cook College, New Brunswick, N.J. 8903.

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three men the west to her inne pusing as real re-Man. Many Myamics of Add - E. Hannissin Ave., Rabouy, and police the spin came to har home int 1 p.m. and asked to make an inspection. Initially, the men rethe other west to the rotr yard. The man in the yard cal-led Mrs. Nyimicz cutaide; allogadly to show her that could be done. The man asked for a nail and the woman's son me while she walted suttide. Daring this time, the other sho man were in the The men sold they would return Nov. 11 and left in a rod pickup truck oppped with ladders. Mrs. Nyimicz then de-cided to check the consents of her pocketheck, which the had left in the house. She discovered at least \$00 in cash and two bank

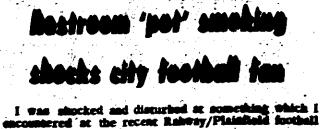
Members of Community Mantal Health Committees in Rahway and Clark yeserday served as hosts at

at open house at the Union Councy Psychiatric Clinic offices and treatment gatriers at 1358 South Ave., Plainfield. Township residents wel-coming local, county, state and education afficials to the new facility were: Mrs. Louise MacHeyr, J a m e s Carana, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Namy Introcano, Mrs. Benjamin Lelbovicz, Mrs. Emdined Memacu, Ar-thur Plothin, Mrs. Arthur Purty, George Schützer, Mrs. Hanche Singer, Mrs. H.C. Strecklass, Jr., Dr. Franklin Suyens, Mrs. Michael Truns, Anthony Vasa and A. Charles Walanc. From Rahvay the host committee consisted of: Profit Rannay us nost committee consisted of: Mrs. Lanrice Hary, Mrs. Ann Mirata, The Rev. Waiter J. Mater, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, William Humphries, Mrs. Theodore Kouns, Mrs. Edward Levicity, Mrs. David Needoll, Mrs. Dale Rice, Mrs. Dolorus Vrackes and Mrs. William Weaver.

## A 17th anniversary cele-bration of the Rahway Re-tired Men's Club was held on Nov. 6 at the Rahway Senior Citizen's Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, at 1 p.m. On Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. members gathered in a Charter Michelle Angelo sing-ing "Cabaret" from the musical and Martin Kole-virch doing magic. Thomas Young sang "Hello Dolly," Mr. Van-Sant sang "Willhommen," On Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. Thomas Michelle Angelo sing-virch doing magic. Thomas Young sang "Hello Dolly," Mr. Van-Sant sang "Willhommen," Thomas the cover, " and as a finale the group sang "That's Entertainment." Alf Wroldsen is the pro-gram chairing, and Joseph Wighard is the cho's pre-Rahway, at 1 p.m. On Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. members gathered in a Edward Bontomoo and the shint. Members meet body to attend services at duet "Money-Money" from every Money at 1 p.m., the Trinity United Metho- the musical, "Annie." reports Paul Ohrin, club dist Church of Rahway in Miss Rhondin Council pro-bonor of the anniversary. sen ted "Tomorrow,"

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, Rahway.



Letters to the editor

game on Nov. 4. have been attending all of Rahvay's foutball games over the past season with my husband and children and found the people in the stands to be entremely nice and entimologic supporters of the fine botholl noom which Rabusy High School has produced this yett. However on Nov. 4, I was rulely awakehed as to what has happened to some of our youth when I touk my siz-year-old doughter to the ladies room facilities at the Rahway field.

I was met in the ladies room by approximately 10 to 15 girls (all apparently high schoolage) and all of whom appeared to be smoking pot. There were five girls in each of the two houses and at least five more girls by the sinks. The citize room was filled with foul air, and there was no ventilation available Post to the collar to get since the only window in the room appeared to be locked permanently. When I asked some of the girls if it was necessary to when I alice some of the girls hit was accessively a smoke pot in the ladies room when other people were waiting outside to use the facilities, I was met with a harrage of insuits and some of the foulest language I have ever encountered. There was nothing else to do but take my daughter out

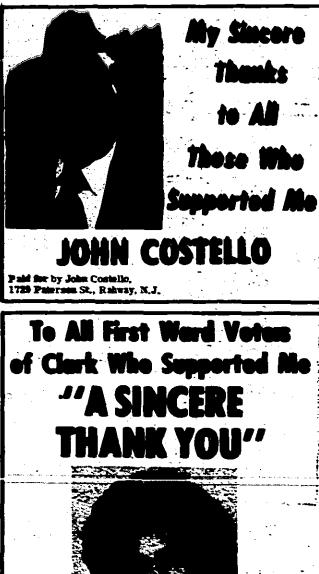
On my way back to the stands, I met a Rahway police officer and asked him if there was something he could, do about the situation. He indicated he could do nothing about it, and be had no intention of going into the ladies I think it is a real shame something like this is allow-

ed to exist. Apparently this is not an uncommon occurrence, since there were quite a few students outside of the ladies room waiting to use it for the purpose it was intended, and they indicated "you just have wait until the girls in the ladies room finish." What might have happened if I had lermy danahar en into the ladies room alone? Is it necessary innocent young children must witness his scene before they are capable of handling it?

of county with that can be done, can't an officer be posted at the door and allow only a few girls to use the ladies room at a time? With this s mon's two foothall games acheduled to be played away, there is nothing that can be done to improve this situation. A copy of this letter is being sent to the chief of an open house at the Union police in Rahway and also to the members of the Board of Education in the hopes this scene will not be repeatel again next-year. Mrs. Lorene H. Primich

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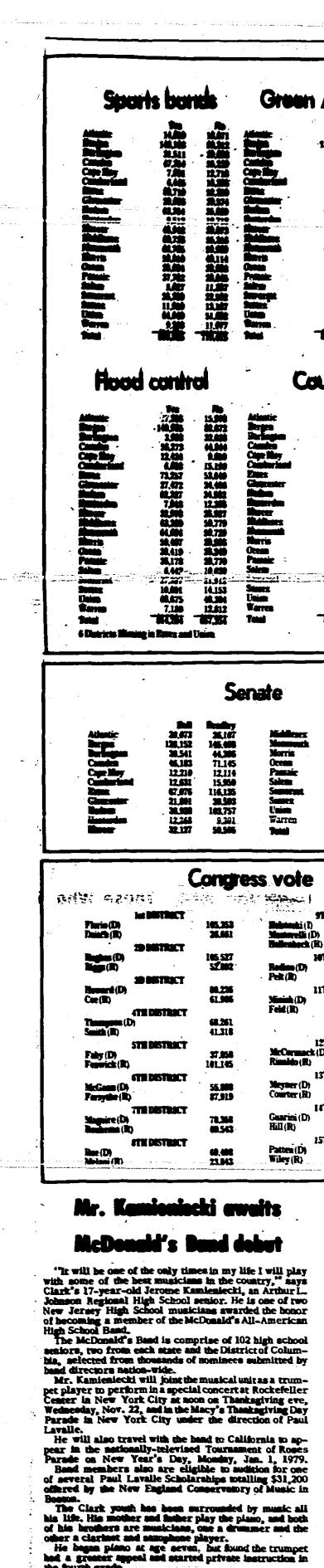
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other a clarimet and samphone player. He began plano at age seven, but found the trumpet had a greater appeal and started private instruction in In eighth grade, he was selected to the Region II Cen-tral New Jersey Wind Ensemble. He was fourth chair in the All-State Wind Ensemble and in the 11th grade Ensemble and first in the All-State Wind Ensemble. He is presently fourth chair in the New Jersey All-State Orchestra and also plays in the school marching, concert and dence hands.

cert and dance hands. The musicians maintains a 3.4 average, plays var-aity soccer and is a key club member. He plans to major in engineering and has applied for admission in the fall to Northwestern University in Chicago, Lahigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. and Carnegie Mellon University in Pinnburgh. Although he is not planning to be a full-time musi-cian, he says music will always he a part of his life. "I due't know where I'd he without it," he says. "I lissen to or play all the music I can get my hands on." His favorite composers are Johann Schastian Bach and Poter llich Tchalkovsky. He prefers the classical

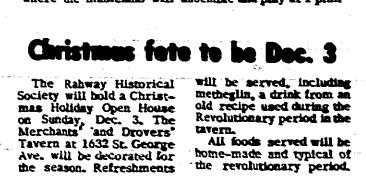
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### Mr. Kamioniscki awaits



Jerome Kamieniecki ersion of rock popularized by Emerson, Lake and he retired hand director for Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Andrew Jupina, nominated Mr Kamieniecki for the Band last year. The hand member will take his place on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Sheraton Hotel in New York City



The first child to be bern in the New England Colonies was progrime White, a bally girl barn abound the May/Jourer

The regular monthly meeting of the Rahway Woman's Club was held at the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Hall on Pier-pont St., Rahway, on Nov. 3. The members of the Conservation and Garden Dept., were hostesses. The bucinese meating The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur J. DeLorenzo, president. Mrs. Marilyn Mazur of the Crime Prevention Bur-eau of the Rahway Police Dept. spoke on the ways to protect your home from burglars and how to reg-ister personal property with the Federal Govern-ment National Crime In-formation Center's computer identrifax. Kits for this purpose were distri-buted. Plans for the club's Annual Mini Fair to be held at the December meeting were discussed, and the various departments re-ported on the workshop meetings which are being held for this project. In bonor of National Art

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parking lot. In other action the Board:

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1

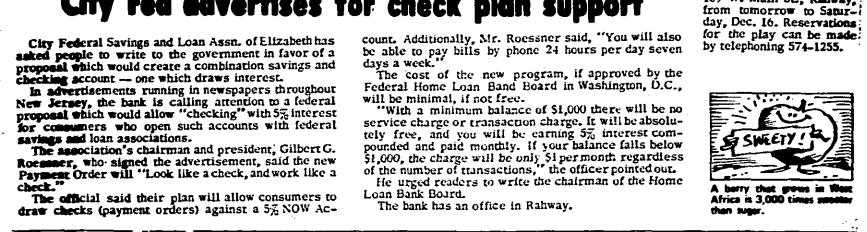
Month this month Mrs. John M. Yeckel, a member of the club and an artist gave a lecture illustrated by a creative art workshop with member participation. The next regular meet-ing will be held on Friday,

### Auxilians hear nutrition tall

The Rahway Hospital Auxiliary held a semi-annual meeting of all Auxili-ary members on Nov. 14 in the hospital conference The agenda also includes an educational program entitled, "Update on Nu-trition" by the hospital's chief therapeutic dietitian, Mrs. Glenna Bishop.

# where the musicians will assemble and play at 1 p.m.

the revolutionary period.



## Board taps Mr. Petruzelli as coach

-- Approved payment of \$8,100 to Cantello Plumb-Board of Education Nov. 8 appointed Steven Petruzzelli as head hasketball coach at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in connection with renovation of Board offices at Jonaas bras basketball coach at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark for 1978-1979 at an annual stipend of \$1,670. of \$1,670. Board members also accepted the resignation of wayne F. Carrick as a physical education teacher and of library and media center materials for gifted and **Juni 3:** varsity basketball coach at Johnson, effective Friday, Jan. 5, of next year. The approval of Miss Jennifer Burns of Clark to act as a Johnson varsity cheerleader squad mascot was mission to conduct a paper drive No. 12 in the school curred during this school year. -- Gave its permission to Mrs. Anne Lovett, a tea-In other action the Board: - Awarded 1978-1979 contracts totaling \$19,739.50 cher at Johnson, to participate in a three-day workshop on the gifted and talented program and curriculum **b Circle System for cleaning and reconditioning athletic equipment, to Mercury System for cleaning and re-conditioning shoes and to Day Cleaners for dry clean-**

City fed advertises for check plan support

The cost of the new program, if approved by the Federal Home Loan Band Board in Washington, D.C., will be minimal, if not free. "With a minimum balance of \$1,000 there will be no service charge or transaction charge. It will be absolutely free, and you will be earning 5% interest compounded and paid monthly. If your balance fails below \$1,000, the charge will be only \$1 permonth regardless of the number of transactions," the officer pointed out. He urged readers to write the chairman of the Home



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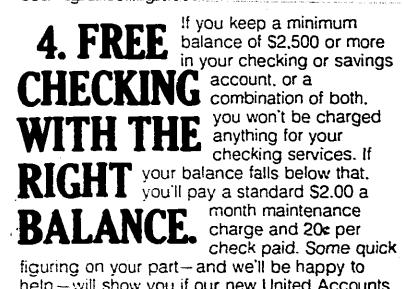
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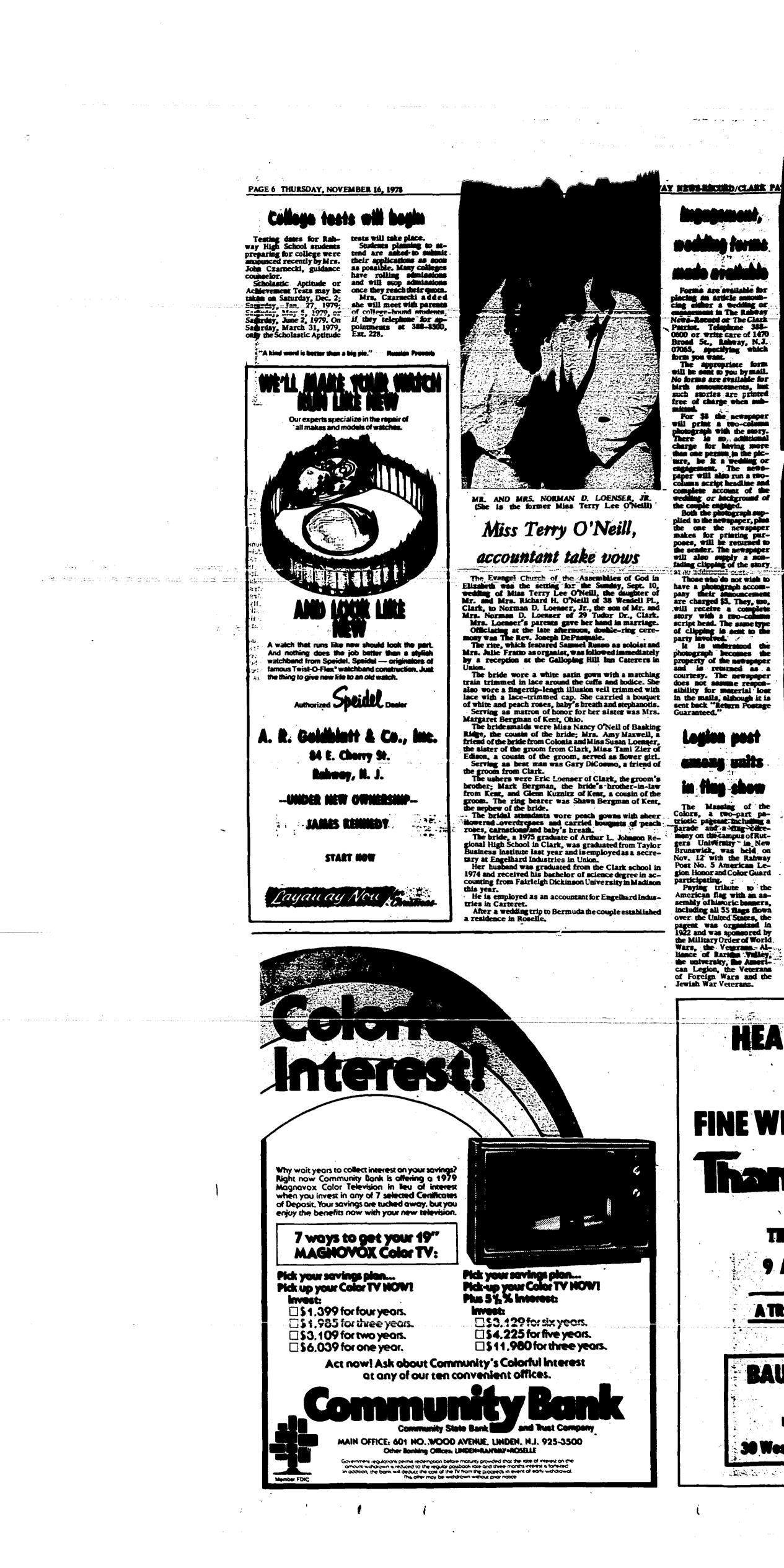




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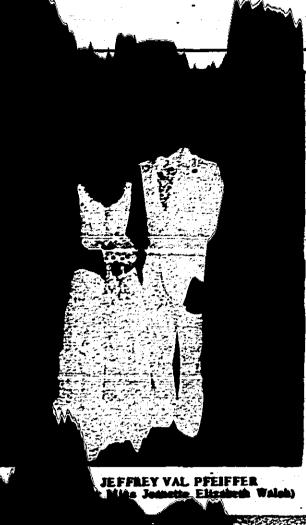
## VEWS HECOHO/CLARK PA

Forms are svailable for placing an article announ-cing either a wedding or engagement in The Rabway News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone 348-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rabway, N.J. 07065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for birth announcements, but such stories are printed free of charge when and-mitted. For \$8 the newspaper will print a two-column photograph with the story. There is no, additional charge for having more than one person in the pic-ture, he it a wedding or complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged. Both the photograph sup-plied to the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper makes for printing pur-poses, will be returned to the sender. The newspaper will also supply a non-fading clipping of the story. Those who do not wish to Those who do not wish to have a photograph accom-pany their amouncement are charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-complete of clipping is sent to the party involved. It is understood the photograph becomes the property of the newspaper

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participating. Paying tribute to the American flag with an as-sembly of historic basers, including all 55 flags flown over the United States, the pagent was organized in 1922 and was sponsored by the Military Order of World. Wars, the Veterans. Al-liance of Raridin Valley, the university, the Ameri-can Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Jewish War Veterans.

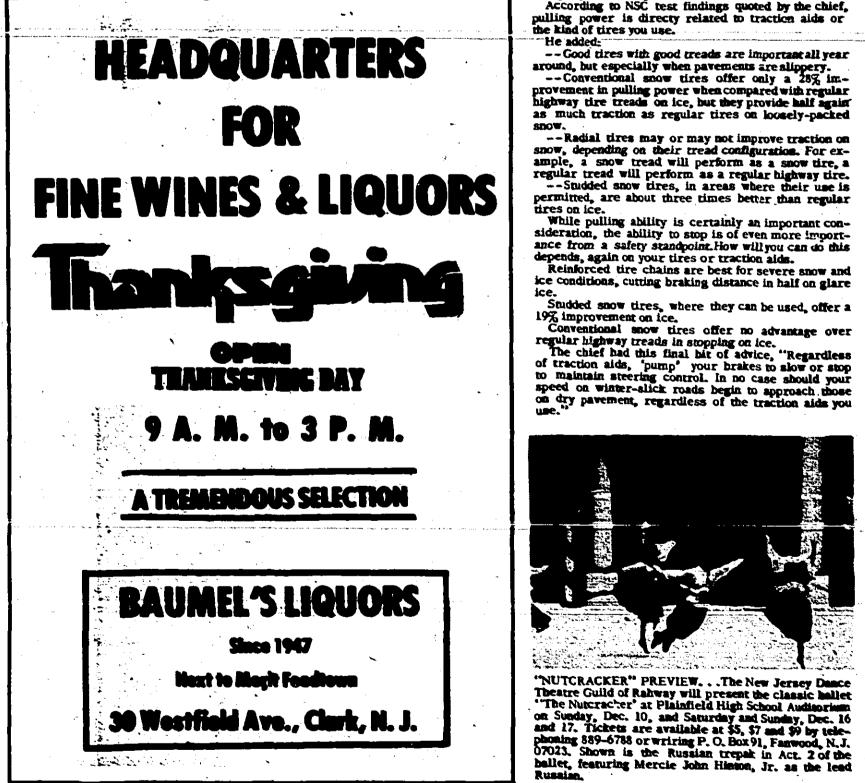




Mies Patricia Carol Skocypec Miss Skocypec to wed federal investigator

The betredhal of Miss Patricia Carl Skocypec of. Arlington, Va.; to William Coppel of Arlington was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skocy-pec of 600 Sycamore St., Rahway. Mr. Coppel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coppel of West Hartford, Com. The future bride, a 1973 graduate of Rahway High School veceived her bachelor of arts deeres in political School, received her bachelor of arts degree in political science from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., last year and her certificate for paralegal assistant from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., this

year. Her fiance was graduated from Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford in 1973 and was awarded his bachelor of arts degree in political science from the Connecticut college last year. Miss Shocypec is employed in the Office of General Counsel of the United States Railway Asan. in Washing-ton, D.C., as a paralegal assistant. Mr. Coppel is employed as an investigator for the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C. An October, 1979, wedding is planned.



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### مرد العمية معد الراحا Miss Jeanette Walsh, 1. V. Pfeifer marry

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 Wearing a floor-length dotted Swise while gown with high blue trim and a benchand of white, blue and yellow flowers and carrying a mosegay to match the headhand, Miais Jeanette Elizabeth Wallah of Woodland Park, Colo., was married on Saturday, Sept. 2, to Jeffrey Val Pleiffer of Denver, Coln.
 Myn. Pleiffer is the daughter of Mrs. June Haggs of Porterville, Calif., while her transmant is the son of bir, and Mrs. F. Val Pleiffer of 61 Maple Ave., Rahway. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony at the Little Chapel of the Hills in Divide, Colo., was The Rev. Carl Johnson.
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 A reception isomediately followed the ceremony at the bride. Mass flowers.
 A reception isomediately followed the ceremony at the brother of the bride from Denver.
 The hrother of the groom Douglas G. Pleitfier of Rahway, was the best man.
 The hrother of Rahway High School, Mr. Pleiffer in Ormerville High School, Se was also graduated from Porterville High School, Se was also graduated from Porterville High School, Mr. Pleiffer in Cramford.
 A 1971 graduate of Rahway High School, Mr. Pleiffer attended Union College in Cramford.
 Me was active in Demolay in Rahway and was employed as a butcher in supermathers in the Rahway area and in Colorado before pursuing a recording career in Colorado.

## imely turkey tip

keep dinner flying

when buying three years to a grees on the meat ther-pound per serving if the mometer. Burkey is under 12 pounds. For larger birds, allow a APPROXIMATE half to three quarters of a COOKING TIME be kept only two days in the be kept only two days in me refrigerator. For longer storage, freeze the bird. Remember: It takes one to three days for a frozen turkey to thaw in the re-frigerator. Plan ahead for a successful Thanksgiving dinner. Draft stuff the hird until

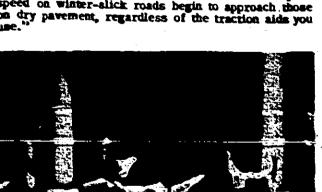
**Chief Smar offers** 

## winter driving advice

The following winter driving tips from the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and endorsed by the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police were recently explained by Clark Police Chief Anthony T. Smar: -- If you can't get started in snow, turn your from wheels back and forth to push snow away from your tires. If you have a manual transmission, shift to the highest gear and, with a gentle foot on the throttle, try to ease out without spinning your wheels. --Once underway, don't be overconfident. The way to steer is steady and smooth, anticipating all maneu-vers well in advance. Sudden turns or lane changes will put you into a spin, According to NSC test findings quoted by the chief, pulling power is directy related to traction aids or the kind of tires you use.

He added: -- Good tires with good treads are important all year around, but especially when pavements are alippery. -- Conventional snow tires offer only a 28% im provement in pulling power when compared with regula highway tire treads on ice, but they provide half again as much traction as regular tires on loosely-packe --Radial tires may or may not improve traction on snow, depending on their tread configuration. For ex-ample, a snow tread will perform as a snow tire, a regular tread will perform as a regular highway tire. --Studded snow tires, in areas where their use is

permitted, are about three times better than regular tires on ice. While pulling ability is certainly an important con-sideration, the ability to stop is of even more import-ance from a safety standpoint. How will you can do this depends, again on your tires or traction aids. Reinforced tire chains are best for severe snow and ice conditions, cutting braking distance in half on glare Studded snow tires, where they can be used, offer a 19% improvement on ice. Conventional snow tires offer no advantage over regular highway treads in stopping on ice. The chief had this final bit of advice, "Regardless of traction aids, 'pump' your brakes to slow or stop to maintain steering control. In no case should your speed on winter-slick roads begin to approach those on dry pavement, regardless of the traction aids you use."



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minutes before serving time. Roast it at 325 de-Union County Compensive Extension Service When buying turkey, al-When buying turkey, al-Six to eight pounds, three

a successnil inanksgiving dinner. Don't stuff the bird until you are ready to put it in the oven. Or even better, put the stuffing in a pan and hake alongside the bird and haste with turkey juices. Always roast the turkey in one continuous cooking period. Plan to have the turkey finished 20 to 30 be kept up to six months.

A hundred years ago, such precepts as "Monesty is the best policy" and "laws are to be obeyed" were taught via stories and in other ways. But nowadays the teaching of morality is difficult, tays a new report from the Council for Basic Education says a new report from the Council for Hand C Edication in Washington, D.C. In this century, particularly in the Sixties, teaching morality in the public school has been generally frowned upon as the doctrine of separation of church and state came to be enforced almost everywhere, notes George Weher, the council's associate director. Morality and institutional religion apparently are erronecusly equated in many minds. Nevertheless, attempts to teach moral values go often The new efforts include courses in value clarification, the study of religion and the study of law. Mr. Weber said one of the best new approaches to teaching moral values is taking place in Salt Lake City school directed by Superintendent Danald Thomas in The Salt Lake City schools have developed a curricu-bun based on America's historical documents. From the documents the school system drew 12

ethical principles. "Democratic Ethical values" maches the following:

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A free society requires respect in persons, property and principles.
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 Each individual has a responsibility to the group as well as to the total society.
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own. --- Each individual has the right to work, to pursue an occupation and to gain satisfaction from person-In my opinion, the ideals of the nation, as set out in the Constitution, can be interpreted from an approach to teaching which embraces these verities of honesty, forthrightness and truthfulness.

L. A. Moses 1513 Main St. Rahway

## Chief of police alerts residents to conner

The citizens of Rahway should be aware a congame is being played against homeuwners in the city, reports Chief of Police Theodore E. Polhamus. They often present them-selves as roofers to senior citizens and homeowners citizens and homeowners and request permission to enter homes to discuss costs to repair or replace roots or siding, according to the chief.

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roots or signing, according to the chief. He added the alleged roofers usually travel in groups and have buen of Spanish extraction or Gyp-sics. They are usually seen in the area in a pickup The Liberty Bull created in 1935 when it tellui during the ferend commany of Chief Justice of the Suprrise Court John Manhall.

A city man was con-timed on probation for five years in connection with a

years in connection with a charge of possessing a con-trolled, dangerous sti-atome in Rahway in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Nov. 3. The defendant was Robert Luta of 1639 Fermole Sc., Rahway. Pleading innocent of two counts of allegedly break-ing and engering and rub-hing the City Federal Sav-ings and Loan Aons. office in Rahway were Tillman Column of 1308 St. George Ave., Linden, and Joseph A. Collins of 1352 Baker St., Warren, Chio. Two Brocklyn men, Phil-hp Aponte of 8 Mountment Walk and Michael Green of 111 Bridge St., pleaded in-

# Affectionate lady asks

Lilith is special pet of the week at Kindness Ken-nels operated by the Union County Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Ani-mais at 90 St. Goorge Ave., Rahway. A tan-and-white, six-month-old serrier type dog with long hair about her face and semi-shaggy hair with king hair about her face and semi-shaggy hair on her hody, she would make an excellent family pet.
This very friendly, gen-tle pooch does not hesitate to roil over for attention from passersby. She is househroken, and the youngest child in her for-mer home when her family movThe lost her former home when her family movThe torme do does not hesitate to roil over for attention
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## Letters to the editor

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The carelessness of a Berkeley Heights driver not only led him into an accident, but it led \$40 in fines and penalties away from his pocket in Rahway from bis pocket in Rahway Municipal Court last week. Found guilty was Piero A. Martimetti, 22, of 40 Princeton Ave. A untal of \$215 was re-voked from Clifford Har-vey, 54, of 18 Prospect

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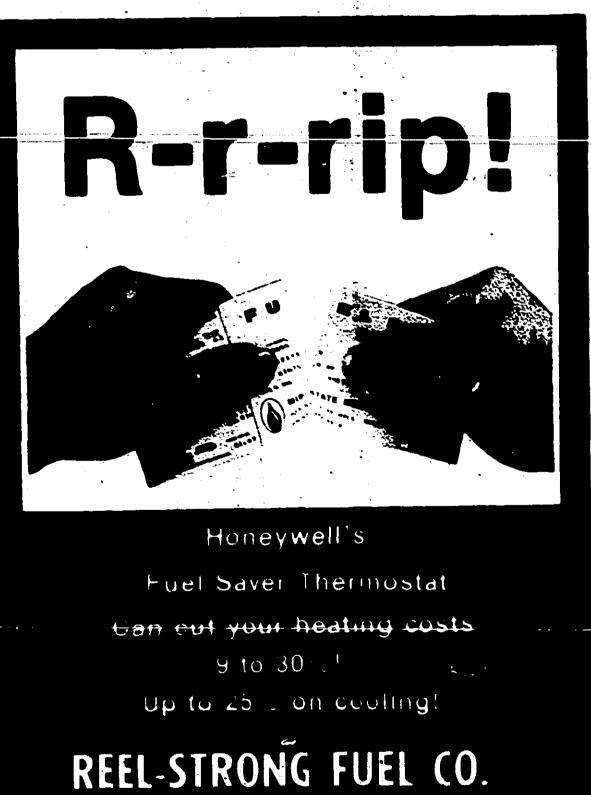
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Cara > UP FOR BIDS. . . A Chinese Auction for the benefit of the Rahway High School Redskin Marching Band will e held at the school on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m Shown with some of the items to be offered is the auction chairwoman, Mrs. Genevieve Lenden of Rah-way. Tickets cost \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door from any band member at ahome football game or by telephoning 388-3813 or 381-4590 after 6 p.m. 

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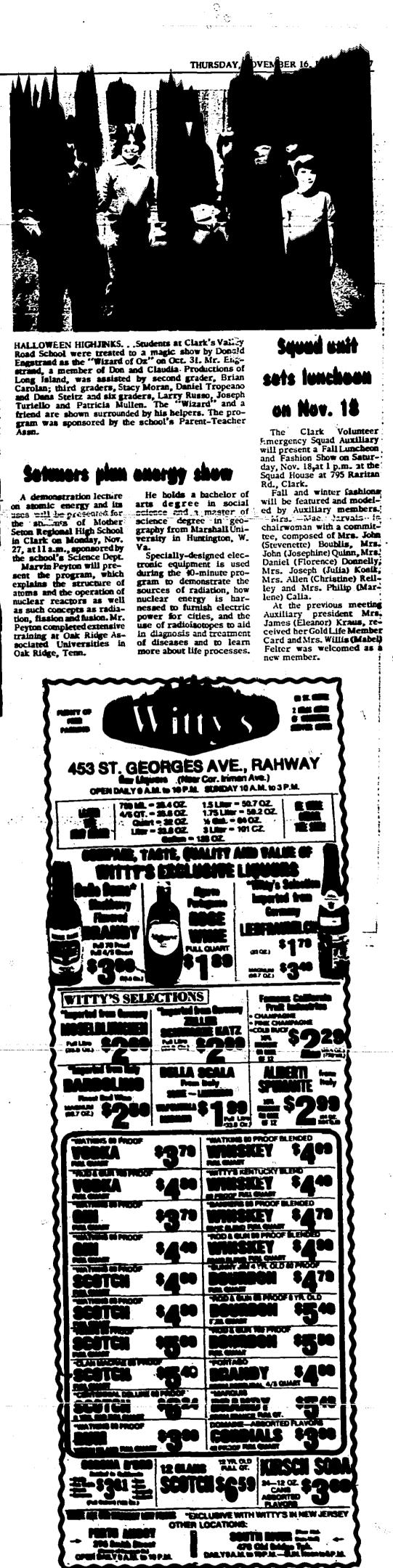
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The Rahway indians rolled to an easy 47-14 win over the Mariboro Mustangs. It took Coach Mike Punko's Indians four minutes and If work Coach Mine Pulko's indians four minutes and 45 seconds to score their first touchdown. The indians work the opening kickoff at mid-field and marched 30 yards in nine plays. Mike Powell drove over the middle from the one-yard line. The big play of the drive was a poss from Keith Hugger to Ken Lyons for 37 yards for a first down on the Mustangs' 18-yard line. Powell then picked up 15 yards for a first down on the five-vard line. The point-after-souchdown attempt by

Four plays into the second period the Indians scored at 10 minutes and 39 seconds, when Tom Young hit the at 10 minutes and 39 seconds, when Tom Young hit the center for the muchdown on a 31-yard drive in four plays. Hagger made the score 13-0. The Indians marched 69 yards in size plays, and Mike Powell ran 20 yards following a pass from Hagger. The play was good for 45 yards at jour minutes and 44 seconds into the ascond period. Hagger minit if 20-0. "The final muchdown in the first half saw this Powell acore from 10 yards our with 15 minutes lab score from 10 yards out with 1.5 minutes left of the clock. The 46-yard march was in seven plays and the score stood at 27-0. In the third period, Darryl Norton scored from four yards out, the kick failed and, the score was set up for a interception by Powell -- Score 33-0. The Mustangs marched 70 yards in 13 palys as Ray Lenkiewicz drove over from the four-yard line, the try for the point after suchdown failed -- Score 33-6. Jim Adt scored on a 60-yard page from Lenkiewicz, and Joe Bostic hir the middle for the two points --

and Joe Hostic air the manne for the two points ---Score Rahway 33; Marihoro, 14. Mike Powell raced 30 yards after a pass from Hugger, the play was good for 45 yards at four min-uses and 48 seconds and Hugger made it 40-14. John Bohar scored on a pass from Hugger in the final two minutes from the five yard line. Hugger bicked the structure making the final line. Hugger kicked the extra point, making the final 47-14. Rahway's record is now 6-2, and they are in the playoffs. Mariboro is 1-7.

County Labor Participating Dinner-Dance was recently held at the Town and Campus Banquet Center in Union. Shown attending, left to right, are: Labor Council of Union County American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations president, Alfred Fontana of Clark; U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway; United Way of Union County executive directress, Mrs. Dell Raudelunas, and United Way labor consultant, A. Charles Walano of Clark. The event was co-aponaored by the United Way of Union County and the Union County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and was held in recognition of labor's participation in the United Way's fund drive, which is low underway.

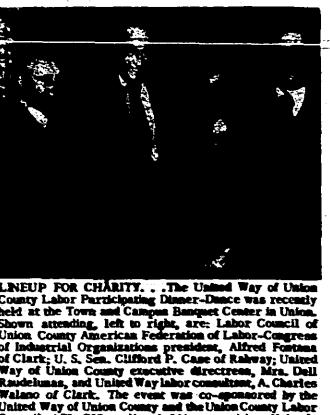
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by Bell Boys, 16-7 The Belleville High School Bell Boys Football Team An interception return for the winning touchdown by Richie Di Pasquale in the fourth period sealed the sell Boys, on mp 10-7, held back the Cruss-

The Bell Boys, on up 10-7, held back the Cruss-ders' threat in the last period when a screen pass by John Dispenza west off the hands of receiver, Dan Hering, and Di Pasquale picked off the hall in mid-air and raced 63 yards for the winning score. The Crussders had the Bell Boys in trouble in the second period when Neil Esposito's pust west out on the Belleville two-yard line. On the second play, Mike Nicosia west up the mid-dle, broke three tackles and raced 95 yards to score. Gabe D'Fabrizio added the conversion and later in the period made it 10-0 on a 21-yard field gaal. Coach Bob Nadasky's Crussders west 62 yards in 10 plays in the third period when John Dispanza hit Keish Meehan with a 19-yard scoring pase.



## for competition although all those who register will play on a team. Shown are YBA players in action. For further information, please telephone 388-0057.



# turns back history

Union County residents had an opportunity to your a restoration of one of the oldest colonial plantations in the area Nov. 12 as the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board spinsored as open heritage the Dr. William Robinson Plantation at 593 Madigon Hill Rd., Clark. The house, one of the oldest in the nation, was re-

The mouse, one of the oldest in the nation, was re-stored after more than a year of study by historical architects under the direction of Charles H. Detwiller Jr. of Scotch Plains and four years of work by pro-fessional craftsmen and volunteers, mostly members of the Clark Historical Society and the Jerseyans, a history club at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The house was saved from possible destruction when a member realized it was for sale and might be razed a neighbor realized it was for sale and might be razed for sucher split-level. She contacted members of the society, who persuaded Township Council to purchase the dwelling for \$35,000 from Saul Schachter, a Linden realsor, on Dec. 17, 1973. The contactin, in turn, leased the dwelling for \$1 a year the contacting the persuaded in an open house to the society with the provision it restore and operate

it. Mr. Detwiller, who has restored several other his-toric buildings in Union County, including the Cannon-ball House and Stage House Ian in Scotch Plains, was contacted to assist in the restoration. He sought guidance from several other historical architects, including Abbott L. Cummings of Boston, John M. Tichy, Pennsylvania state preservation arch-itect, and Charles R. Tichy of Trenton. The research included an archaeological dig as well as a study of ancient notches and cuts in the house's heats. Then the restoration began with scores of volunteers,

Then the removed wallpaper and paint with soap and water for fear stadpaper or another substance would injure the wood underneath. Also removed were the modern piping, a straight staircase, a partition which divided the main room into the said total and placet. Takes our after thorough study were several lie-un- Rahway, at 11 a.m. the-stomach windows and a dormer window on the second floor. A single window was placed on the side of the second Diamond-paned casement windows similar to the ones bound in Tudor England were installed, A winder staircase replaces the straight one, which

as removed. The society discovered an antique cupboard under the straight staircase. It has been restored and placed in the main room. terior panels replaced the wallpaper. As the society members worked, they discovered more and more unusual features in the house. There are hand-hewn sills, beams and gun stock posts with camphered edges decorated with carved arrowheads at the endings. The building has a huge summer beam measuring 10-by-20 inches which goes the entire length of the house and cross supporting beams measuring nine-by-16 The beams are made of oak or chestnut. Some of thos in the attic area still contain bark, The huge fireplace, at one end of the main room used colonial times as both living room and kitchen, is a The historical architects found evidence of the fire-place in their work. The bricks used in the restoration rere found on the grounds. A huge door from another historical site, with a bar to keep it shut, has been placed at the location of the original door. Other architectural features include hird's mouth cuts on rafter ends, wide floor hoards, brick nogging, a crenelated chimney, a steep pitched roof and over-head gable with carved brackets at one end of the hume again similar to architectura in Eucland of the ouse, again similar to architecture in England in the In the excavation of the cellar area, the society found brick walk covered with layers of dirt which once led to the cellar door. The cellar floor is partly dirt and partly brick The cettar moor is partly dirt and partly price. Dust covers were carefully put over the spaces be-tween the floor boards above, apparently to keep smells and dirt from animals that were boused there from going into the living quarters. The historians found kitchen utensils, pottery and hand-blown bottles in their encavations, pourry and In their research, they discovered 700 acres of land was granted to Dr. William Robinson, a Quaker doctor of physics from New England, in 1686. The house was probably constructed about 1690.

The main room was used for living. A tiny front room apparently was used by the doctor for his practice, while a room behind it was used by the doctor and his wife as a bedroom, The second floor area was used for guests, children or The doctor occupied the dwelling and operated a farm mtil his death in 1693. The property was acquired by the DeCamp family early in the 1700s. The house, with only 50 acres of the original grant, was purchased by Lewis Smith from Thomas DeCamp in 1860. The Smiths owned it until 1904, when they sold it to the family of Nelson and Edward Lawrence. The Lawrences owned the house until 1965 when it was acquired by Mr. Scherer Edward Lawrence. The Lawrences owned the house until 1965, when it was acquired by Mr. Schacter. Funds for the restoration include two revenue sharing grants through the Dept. of Housing and Urban Develop-ment totaling \$20,400; \$7,400 from the Dept. of the in-terior, and \$1,000 from Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. In addition, the society and the Jerseyans conducted an assortment of fund-waising projects sizes 10073 Atsortment of fund-raising projects since 1973. The building has been registered as a National Historic Site by both the state and federal governments. George R. Robinson, township business administrator and president of the society, who is not related to Dr. Robinson, was project administrator. James D. Mumford, Jr., former society president, has served us chairman of the society's Restoration Com-

mitnee, while George C. Frank, also a past president, and Edward S. Ayers, a descendent of one of Clark's and Edward S. Ayers, a descendent of one of Clark S early residents, have been active on the committee. In addition, many women created colonial-styled Christmas decorations, which will be sold at the society's annual holiday sale on Sunday, Dec. 3, at garage converted into a shed. A corn crib was re-The society has planted an herb garden where plants native to New Jersey are being grown. They would have been used by Dr. Robinson in his practice. Screen plant-

### **RAY'S CORNER**

ing is being done around the property.

The Rahway Indians Soccer Team was eliminated from the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn., North Jersey Section No. 2 Tournament when they lost to West Essex 2-0 on the winners' field.

Osceola moved into a three-game lead in the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League with a 2-1 win over Trinity. Nancy Fishe led the winners with a 162 game. Zion Lutheran No. 2 is in the runner-up spot after a 210n Lumeran No. 2 is in the runner-up spot arter a sweep of the Scatterpins. Julie Crans rolled games of 170, 178 and 179 for a 527
series. Zion No. 1 won the odd game over St. Paul's with Pegg Hoffman hitting a 178 game, and Ann Timne, a substitute, rolling a 169. Mixed team won 2-1 over the Leftovers with Dot Dalton rolling a 158 game. Linda Hearich of St. Paul's had a 163 game.



included in an open house tour sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heri-tage Programs Advisory Board on Nov-12, was built around 1690, and itonce in-cluded 700 acres. The plot of the doubling restored on the property now mea-sures 100 by 400 feet.

## over Roxbor Rutgers in bowl bid

### By Ray Hoagiand NEW JERSEY FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 18 Rahway at Roxbury -- 1 p.m. -- The indians have played a better schedule, and should wis, 20-14. Union at Barringer -- School Stadium -- 1 p.m. --We like the Farmers' defense, 14-0. Morris Knolls at Plainfield -- 1 p.m. -- The Car-dinals are too strong, 20-7. Hillside at Butler -- 1 p.m. -- The Butler team is one of the best in the state 20-14. one of the best in the state, 20-14. Our high school record is now 70-27.

**NEW JERSEY COLLEGE GAMES** Dartmouth at Princeton -- The big green could taken, but not this week, 18-14. Rutgers at Holy Cross -- The Garden State 1 s the prize for the Scarlet Knights, they should win, Irsinus at Fairleigh Dickinson -- The visitors to win Ramapo at Kean --should win, 20-0. William Paterson at St. John's -- The Redmen all the way, 13-0. Our season record is 47-17.

ALJ cross countryers set 24 school marks

consecutive wins in one 53 seconds. season, 12; most wins in Other members of the

TAICA plans grid trip, basketball, swim class

Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. has planned a trip to the Rutgers-Colgate Football game on Saturday, Nov. 25. The mer will town der WilCh at 1564 Leving St. information on tickets, please telephone the

league enclusively for men 30-years of age and older. a.m. and from 1 to 2:15 p.m. legistrations are currently being taken to the end of Registrations are being held at the YMCA. ovember, and league play will begin in December. For further information, please telephone the YMCA. Pre-school swim instruction will begin at the Rahway YMCA on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Mother-Tot swimming for one-to-three-year olds is a course designed to introduce children to the water and They will learn floating, jumping, kicking and underwater swimming. Parents will work very closely with their own child. giving them instruction, and swimming knowledge is not

This course will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

consists of a half-hour gymnasium period and a 45 minute swim lession. finished games and activities set to music and tumbling. The swim instruction will love them from the skill INCA at 388-0057. For the first time, the YMCA is offering a basketball for the first time, the YMCA is offering a basketball on Thursday, Dec. 7. Class will meet from 10 to 11:1 more information, please telephone.

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Coach Ralph Johnson's letic Assn. Sectional and Clark Crusaders Cross Country team completed the finest record in the school's history. They had a season duai meet record of 14-2, with wins over Roselle, Scotch Plains, Union, Union Catho-lic, Pingry, Kalway, Edle Plans, Union, Union Camo-lic, Pingry, Rahway, Edi-son Tech of Elizabeth, Ros-elle Catholic, Hillside, Linden, Plainfield and St. Thomas. The team only lost to Cramford and Dawton Rea Cranford and Dayton Re-gional of Springfield. They set 24 achool re-cords, among them: Most

one season, 14, and highest finish in the Union County Conference Championship meet, third. and Adam Imiolek.

meet, third. The squad also achieved the following finishes: In-vitational, fourth; Edison Invitation, seventh; Shore Coaches Meet, seventh; and second in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Ath-State Interscholasti first all-group champion-ship winner from the Clark school. Ratzman was timed at 16 minutes and 9.2 seconds. The Crusaders finished fifth in team

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### PAGE 10 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1978

### Church news

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sunday School class on Nov. 19 will more at 10 a.m. A practical study on the Christian living is presently being taught by The Rev. Frank D. Popla-ders, pastor. The Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m. it will in-clude a George structure from the paster. A Junior Church program for children ages six to 12 will convene during the Worship Service, Amraery will be available for children under six years old. Sunday Evening Service will begin at 70° clock. It is a time of fellowship, textimonies and sung requests, A 30-minute meeting: from the Bähle will fallow. The Wednesday Evening Bible Study will meet Nov. 22 at 7 o'clock. It is a needy of Satan. For further information, please telephone 574-1497. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

### HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will observe the 27th Sunday after Penercost, Nov. 19, with Holy Communion: Rite I at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and Holy Euchariot: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. service will be in conjunction 11:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. service will be in conjunction with church school. There is a celebration of the Eucharist in conjunc-tion with a healing service each Wedneadsy at 10 a.m. in the chapel at 739 Seminary Ave., Rahway. There is a assasion of Prayer and Praise each Thurnday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House. The Episcopal Churchwomen are proparing for their Holiday Bazaar, which will be held on Friday, Dec. 1, and Semirary, Dec. 2. There will be a Chorol Eucharist on Thankagiving Day, Nov. 23, at 9 am. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves., and The Rev. Robert P. Heimick is rector.

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 19, by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, paster, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sanday Church School will bright at 9:15 p.m. Fellowship will getter at 9:20 a.m. New Members class will commence at 12:30 p.m., and child care will be available during the 11 o'clock ser-vice. Weinesdays choir rehearants are held for Children at 6:30 p.m., Youk at 7 p.m. and Adak at 8 p.m. Today, the Women's Sewing Group will assemble at 10 a.m. Tomorrow the Lutheran Church Men will gather at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, the Seventh and Eighth Grade Con-firmation Classes will convene at 9:30 a.m. with a workshop on the new Lutheran Book of Worship. Monday, Nov. 20, Zion Blood Bank will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Rahway Italian-American Club. Lutheran Church Women will gather at 6:30 p.m. and the Stewardship Committee at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

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Digging M. . . The lasters of the Gence & Posce Followship Church, presently humand at the Cas-Bee Social Chub at 1924 Elizabeth Ave., Limits, gathered at the site of sheir new building, 950 Raritan Rd., Cramberd, on Nov. 5 for the ground-broaking for the structure, which is expected to be completed in the middle of next year. Shows, left to right, are: Angelo Colso, field superintentiant is charge of con-struction; Alan King, spiritual leader; The Rev. Dunnis Miller, planer of the church, and Carl Teachite, spiritual leader.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, Nov. 19, the 27th after Parascost, there will be two services in the auditorium of the Parish Houge at 80 Elm Ave. There will be a Chural Eachar-ist at 5:15 a.m. with the Girls' Choir singing. Break-fast will follow this service, after which the Senjor Church School members will atoms their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. service, there will again be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Senjor Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabath Manry, will sing, and The Rav. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will pretch. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School Will convene at 10:30 a.m. There will be choir rehearnal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service. On Thankagiving Day, Thursday, New. The auditorium of the Parish House. The church is located at Irving Sc. and Elm Ave. On Sunday, Nov. 19, the 27th after Publicost, there The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Pledge Sunday will be observed at the main Worship Service buginning at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 19. Sunday School and Bible Hour will gather at 9:15 a.m. Choir rehearsal and Bible Hour will the place at 8 p.m. today. On Sourday, Nov. 18, the young puple of the congregation will have a "Slave Day," working in homes of congregation members to build up a convention travel fund. Monday, Nov. 20, Confirmation Classes will assemble at 6 p.m. assemble at 6 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd., and The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is passor.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Today, the Trustees Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Tomorrow, the Semior Choir will rehearne at 7:30 p.m., and on Samriny, Nov. 18 the Youth Fellow-ship groups will hold a Paper Drive is the Church Park-ing Lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Semior High Youth Fellowship will gather at the church at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Finher. Church School will convene on Simday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a.m., with classes for all ages. The 11 a.m. Worship Service will be conducted by the planar, The Rev. "Donald B. Jones. Donald B. Junes. Our Tuesday, Nov. 21, the Afternoon Circle Meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Asbury Hall. On Wednesday, Nov. 22, the Mid-Week Bible Study will convene at 10 a.m. in Asbury Hall.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. PUBLIC BOTICE POBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC REARING BY RANWAY PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Lindegator Boolly Ch. of 104 Market Street Forth Amboy, New Jersey has filed as application with the Planning Board of the City of Ealway for She Plan Re-view and approval of proposed construction of a commercial building on 166 1-3, black 400, 1-7, 13-8, 14 15-A and 16, black 456 and 165 33-A, 17-A and 21-A-1, black 476, Tax Atlan of the City of Balaxy. of the City of Rabury. The Finning Board will hold a public boaring concerning the application in the Council Chambers. City Hall 1670 Campbell Struct, Rabury, New Jorney, on Turnday evening Recember 28, 1970, at 7:50 P.M., Rastern Standard Time, or an sean thervaller as the Secretary's calender will permit. Hages and pertinent this are us file in the units of the clark of the Beard in City Hall and may be examined any day during reguar besiess beers.

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16-11/16/78 Fee: \$35.20 \_\_\_\_\_ PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE · 

Pursuant to requirements of the Revouue Sharing Program, notice is hereby provided that the 1978 Survy of Local Govern-ment Finances - Municipalities, Counties and Townships has been propervis and filled with the Director, Burvan of the County and is available for public impretion in the Office of the Director of Revenue and Finance Municipal Building, Township of Clark, Clark, New Jersey 97006 during normal business hours from 9:00 A.M. to 400 P.M. Membry through Friday. This advectionment is also made pursuant to the requirements of the Anti-Reconsist Flocal Assistance Program included in the show-redered to report. Experiments unler the Auti-Increasing Flacel Anniatince Pro gram for the year ended December 31, 1977 totaled \$28,900. 10-11/10/7 Fee: \$19,32

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A. Community Thanks-tiving Service sponsored by the Rahway Ministerial duration of the Rev. Dunald R. Koss, diverse and the Rahway Ministerial duration of the service. The service of the service duration disc Church at 466 W. Grand Are., Rahway. Residents of Rahway and the surrounding municipal-

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Rev. Robert Richard Kopp will occupy the Cacania palpiton Sanday Nov. 19, at the 10 s.m. Service of Wat-ship. The Rev. Mr. Kopp is presently serving as patter of the United Presbyterian Church in Parkesburg, Pa. Following the morning service, church scinool classes and an Adult Bible Class will be held. The congregation will gather on Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. in the Sancmary to vote on a candidate for pottor. Tonight the Sea Scout Schip will gather at 7:30, Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. and Alcoholics Annymout at 9 p.m. Alcoholics Asonymous will also gather temperature of 1 m.

Keen as hostenses. A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held in the sanc-mary on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m., faileved by dessert in Fellowship Memorial Hall. The Wethiny Nursery School will be closed for Thanksgiving rocess Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24. The clustch office will also be closed on these dama

Rev. Compton James Ramsowh is interim postor. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

Fellowship will hold their monthly meeting at the church. Sunday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. Sunday School classes will be held, followed by Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Ar p.m. Miss Dorothy Jean Butler of Nyack, N.Y., will present a special concert, singing and playing the gui-Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. the Midweck Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will take place at the church. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves., Clark. For more information, please telephone 388-1272.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Thanksgiving Sunday will be celebrated on Nov. 19 at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach on "When You Don't Feel Like Thanksgiving." The Rev. Mr. Frederickson will be assisted by Steven Brank from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir will sing "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." The director of music is James R. Lenney. Child care will be provided throughout the morning for young children in the Harvest Home gifts for the Baytist Home of Newark

George Kugel, Today, the Fidelis Class will meet in the Church Livdedicared for use in the ing Room at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal is held on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Every wednesday is ramily Night with Bible Stary for the adults and crafts for the children. Today at 1 p.m., the ladies will gather for prayer at the home of Mrs. Richard Roseberry at 834 Erudo St., Linden. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 19, with classes for all ages. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service there will be prayer for the sick, special music and a message from the Bible by The Rev. Paul McCarthy, pastor. Please telephone the church at 382-0052 for further information. furiter information. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave.

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PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on January 3, 1979, at 8 p.m. in the evening, the Goreroing Body of the Township of Clark will conduct a public bearing in Council Chambers at the Muni-cipal Building. Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, with respect to the application of Suburban Cablevision, 43 Pros-pect Street, East Orange, New Jersey, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, to provide cable television anyice to residents within the boundaries of the Township of Clark. THE APPLICATION filed by Suburban Cablevison for municipal cable velocitation franchise consent is available for public inspection between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the office of the Tuwnship Clark, Township of Clark, at the Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey. ADDITIONAL applications may be filed by cable television erators until the 13th day prior to the date of public bearing servin schedulag for January 3, 1979.

ROWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clark Township of Clark 11-11-16-78 Tee SILSS

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF CLARE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the lound of Adjustment of the Township of Clark will hold a public meeting on Monday. November 27, 1978, at the Clark Municipal Building, Clark, New Jersey, at 8 p.m., at which time a public hearing mill be held on the application of George Petronella and Vincent Dell Aquila for a varignme to permit an offer use in the basement area of an office building at 53-50 Westfield Avenue, Black SL, Lots 14 and 16, not permitted in a CN District. At a public meeting held on October 23, 1978, the Clark Board of Adjustment granted variances to Edward Bondinelli to permit a construction trailer at 77 Brant Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, Block 72, Lots 3, 4, and 5; and to Gino's, Incorporated to permit a drive-through window at a restaurant at 30 Control. Avenue, Bluck 26, Let 25. At the same time, the Clark Board of Adjustment denied a variance to Moines and Gene Cohen to convert their gauge into living quarters at 119 Schwin Drive, Block 06, Lot 15.

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Secretary Township of Clark Board of Adjustment

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at 1 p.m. Practice for a Christmas play will take place for the . Junior and Senior High Fellowships at 7 p.m. on Sounc-day, Nov. 18, in Fellowship Hall. On Monday, Nov. 20, the Junior High Fellowship will assembly at 6 p.m., the Senior High Fellowship at 7 p.m. and Board of Trustees at 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 of the Women's Asan. will meet at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Adde Johnson and Mrs. Alma Keen as hoarenses.

will also be closed on these dams. The church is located at 1609 Raritan Rd., and The

On Thankagiving Sunday, Nov. 19, at the 11 a.m. Ser-vice of Wornhip at Trinity United Methodia: Church at 1428 Matho Sa, Bahway,the Sacrament, of ziholy Con-munion will be affored. The Bible Study Fellowship will assemble on Wednes-day, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.

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Every Wednesday is Family Night with Bible Study

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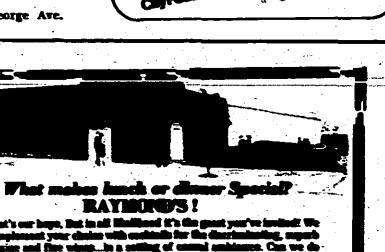
EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPIECOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, Nov. 19, at the 11 a.m. Worship Sarvice, The Rev. Rudsigh P. Gibbs, paster, will deliver the sertion. Special music will be presented by the Youth Choir under the supervision of Mrs. John Major, ac-companied by Mrs. Vera Bergen. Sunday Church School will communice at 9:30 a.m. Today at 8 p.m. a proyer meeting will be conducted in the church On Somethy, Nov. 18 from man to 6 p.m., the Man's

Club will sponter a Fich and Chicken Dimer. At 2 p.s., the Young People's Division will gather. On Tunodity, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. the Youth Chair will rehearse followed at 8 p.m. by the Celestial Chair. The church is located at 252 Central Ave.

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WALKING ON AIR. . .Clark was among 60 northern New Jersey municipalities to receive the American Automobile Association's Pedestrian Safety Award for Automobile Association's recention safety Awards of preventing traffic fatalities among pedestrians during the past year. New Jersey Automobile Club president, Manhew J. Derham is shown, left, presenting the cita-tion to Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, center, and Police Chief Anthony T. Smar at the automobile group's luncheon held recently at the Manor Restaurant in West Orange.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Annual Praise Service will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 10:30 a.m., This service is spon-sored each year by the Women's Asan. of "Old First" Church. The guest speaker will be Miss Lois E. Mont-gomery, unit co-ordinator for ministry with the laity from the Presbyterian Headquarters of the Interchurch Center in New York City. Special music will be pro-vided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio. The organist will be Kemp L. Smeal. Child Care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infasts and children to those in second strade. Hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents following the Children's Sermon. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will be for all ages. The Adult Bible Study group will gather with leader, Elder Paul Gale, in the chapel. The New Mem-her Class of Instruction will convene in the Church Library at 2 p.m. The Youth Fellowship Group will assemble at 7 p.m. Today the Budget Committee meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library as will the Teacher's Workshop in Davis Fellowship Hall. At 8 p.m. the Westminster Choir will rehearse. On Saturday, Nov. 18,

Anonymous Group will gather at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room. The members of Session will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library for their monthly meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 22, the Ringing Belles will assemble at 1 p.m. in the Music Room. The Youth Club will no: The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St., and The Rev. Robert C. Powley is pastor. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday Worship will be held at 11 a.m. on Nov. 19 with a sermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor.

with a sermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "With Thank-ful Hearts We Praise Thee" by Milton Dieterich and the Anthem will be "A Hymnof Thanks" by H. Leroy Baum-gartener with G. Patrick O'Malley as tenor soloict. Choir rehearsals will be at 9 a.m. for Young People's, and at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 for Adults. Sunday Church School will gather at 9:30 a.m. for beginners to those in senior high school. Adult Bible Study will take place at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn, followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 2.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room and Nursery Care will be prorided at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Youth Fellowships will assemble at 6:30 p.m., fol-lowed at 7 p.m. by Adult Bible Study led by Victor Rela. On Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. a Deacons meeting will be held, and on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. a Community Thanksgiving Eve Service will commence at First Methodist Church at 466 W. Grand Ave., Rah-The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Church and Youth-On Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m., the church will continue celebrating their 86th anniversary. The guest speaker will be The Rev. Lonnie Ford, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of New Brunswick, accom-Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Services are held. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

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First Annual memis, hurns and shock The First Assual memis, hurns and shock Thankagiving Blood Bank aponaored by Trinity Uni-weil Methodist Church of Rabway will be held on Monday, Nov. 27<sub>4</sub> from 3 will be met for one full of the church at 1425 Main St., Rabway. The program will be held

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The Annual Praise Service will be conducted on

Westminster Choir will rehearse. On Saturday, Nov. 18, the Pairs 'n Spares will convene at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. The program will feature a film, "It Couldn't Be Done" narrated by Lee Marvin. The Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gym and Youth Room. On Monday, Nov. 20, the Weekly Bible Study Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. On Tuesday, Nov. 21, Martha Circle will have their weekly meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Church Library. Phoebe Circle will assemble at 1 p.m. The Midweek Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7 p.m. in the Youth

Services on Sunday, Nov. 19, will be held at 11 a.m. The pastor, The Rev. Koo Yong Na, will preach on "Thanks Be To God" as his Thankugiving theme. Church School will beather at 11 a.m. except for the Youth and Adult Classes which will convene at 9:30 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will assemble at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Nominating Committee will gather at 7:30 p.m. today at the parsonage to select the leaders of the church for 1979 and elect delegates to the Church Con-ference in January. The Twelve will meet tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer of Clark The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

TIME TO GIVE, ... Monday, Nov. 27, was declared Blood Donor Day in Rahway in honor of a blood drive to be sponsored by the Rahway Area Junior Women's Club co-operation with the North Jersey Blood Center from 4 to 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's R. C. School Annex. Rahway Mayor Duniel L. Martin, right, is shown giving Mrs. George Yurish, blood drive chairwoman for the Junior Woman's Club, a copy of the proclamation.

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The Clark Council at a causus Nov. 8 received an application from Suburban Cablevision of East Orange to construct and operate a cable television system in the community. A public bearing will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1979, in the municipal building. Other applicants also have been invited to attend. If Council approves the application, an ordinance which requires state, federal and New Jersey Public Utilities Commission approval, will be prepared. "The applicant estimated installation can begin about 18 The applicant estimated installation can begin about 18 months ailer Consul adopte the measure and the pratem 10 compressionet in 60 to 90 days Michael A. Doyle of the New Jersey Office of Cabic Television, attended the session and said he will provide the Governing Body with a model ordinance. Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage said efforts are being made to establish a new Little League field. The league leases Boze Field, at the rear of the municipal building, from the township for \$1 annually. The mayor said the township needs the land for its nunicipal yard, the dugouts are in dangerous condition, and the clubhouse has been vandalized. "We are not evicting them," Mayor Yarusavage said, while adding action should be taken next year to provide a new field in 1980. Council agreed to discuss the Mr. and Mrs. William R. a new field in 1980. Council agreed to discuss use matter with league officials. At their regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 20, councilmen will act on a resolution requesting the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to plan, institute and maintain a recycling program providing for recycling waste paper, aluminum and glass in which all county municipalities could participate. Ar optimized assolution the ust of senior cirizens

An ordinance establishing the pst of senior citizens Who Among Students in An ordinance establishing me pst of senior citizens bus driver, at a suggested pay rate of \$4 an hour for a 20-hour week, will be introduced at the Nov. 20 session. Council, at a special meeting prior to the causus, voted 6-2 to transfer \$1,088 to the department of revenue and finances, with First Ward Councilman John J. Cullen dissenting. The funds will pay Steven LaMoor, director of revenue and finance and transfer for the balance of this year. and finance and treasurer, for the balance of this year.

Mrs. Edua Antolick, 59, in township for 27 years

Services were held Monday, Nov. 13, in Hazleton, Pa., for Mrs. Edna A. Antolick, 59, of 126 Lexington Blvd., Clark, who died Thursday, Nov. 9, at her home of an apparent heart attack. Born in Hazleton, Mrs. Antolick lived in Elizabeth before coming to the township 27 years ago. She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Mrs. Antolick was an inspector at the Hyatt Bearings Division of the General Motors Corp. of Clark 10 years before retiring in 1975. Surviving are her widower, Adam Antolick; a son, Alan Antolick of Brick Town, and three grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by the Walter Johnson Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.

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National Council of Jewish Women **Greater Westfield Section** presents WESTFIELD GIFT SHOW NEW SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th 11:50 A.M.-5:50 P.M. Temple Empre-EL 786 Bread St., Westleid "s utilas staping experience" ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1.00

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## Viate budgeters start productivity gain plan

A new responsibility was assigned this year to the Division of Budget and Accounting in the State Dept. of the Treasury — active promotion and development of a the Treasury -- active promotion and development of a program to increase productivity of all state agencies, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. Im-modiate administrative direction is in the Management Improvement Unit. The productivity program has been in operation less than a year, during which time each state encountry dimartment has appointed a denartment co-ordinator. As overall information-education program for supervisors and employes has begun, as well as identification of recent productivity improvements and review of problems with delivery of central services. To provide "seed" money for the implementation of cost-asving improvements in state government, the fiscal year 1978-1979 state budget authorized a Produc-tivity investment Furd of \$400,000. Suggestions on how to use this money were solicited from all state agencies resultant is 14 improvements being submitted. resulting its 64 improvement proposals being submitted, Evaluation of proposals is based on; Reasonability of the plan to achieve the stated benefit, ability to imple-ment in a short period time, capability of rapid payback of initial investment, favorable ratio of financial return from the initial investment and unavailability of funding tom other sources.

Evaluation of 46 proposals led to selection of six cost-ing a motal of \$159,108 with estimated savings of about \$55,000 in the first year, \$853,000 in the second year, and nearly \$450,000 in the third -- a three-year total savings of \$1,357,900. The first productivity improvement projects are: Justice, 208 cost versus estimated three-

year savings of \$115,206. Application of the Rutgers Energy Management System to two buildings, \$14,000 cost versus 582,000 savings over three years. -- Installation of 20 intruder alarm transmitters at Glassboro State College in Glassboro at a cost of \$14,000 with three-year savings of \$27,000. Installation of an automobile diagnostic device in the Central Motor Pool Inspection Station, \$15,900

- cost and three-year savings of \$133,700.
   -- Installation of sophisticated licensing document processors in the Division of Motor Vehicles, \$35,000 investment compared with \$500,000 savings by end of the third year. -- Travel and related expenses to conduct an out-ofstate audit of five corporations by the Division of Taxation, \$20,000 outlay for a \$500,000 saving. In the months ahead the productivity program will con-
- tinue with the Improvement Unit providing assistance to agencies in developing and planning improvements, pre-senting instructional sessions, disseminating materials on techniques for improving productivity, studying further improvement of services by central service agen-cies, and investing additional monies from the Produc-tivity Improvement Fund in projects proposed by oper-
- ating units. "Employe cooperation and participation are essential







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### 'Who's Who' will include

### Poul Kelleman A Clark resident, Pau

Kelleman, a senior majoring in management at Mor-avian College in Bethlehem, Pa., was selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Univer sities and Colleges," a national publication designed to recognize outstanding individual achievement by col lege seniors.

A graduate of Arthur L Johnson Regional High School in Clark, he has been involved in the Amrhein Investment Club, Beta Lambda Chi fraternity and intra-

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### Mrs. Grace H. Hone, 75, trinity Methodist, in CES

Mrs. Grace Hoffman Hone, 76, of 536 Creatview Ter., Point Pleasant, a former Rahway resident, died Satur-day, Nov. 11, in Point Pleasant Hospital after a long illness. She had lived most of her life in Rahway and moved She had lived most of her life in Rahway and moved to Foint Pleasant 10 years ago. Mrs.' Hone was a life member of Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway and of Rahway Chapter No. 72 of the Order of Eastern Star. She was the widow of the late Roger F. Hone, Sr., Who died in January. Surviving are a son, Roger F. Hone, Jr. of Wilming-ton, Del.; a doughter, Mrs. Barbara Harding of Mar-tinsville; a brother, Harold C. Hoffman of Rahway, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Lehrer-Crahiel Funeral Home, 275 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, handled arrangements.

### Mrs. Mary Lebets, 84, 28-year Exxen employ

Mrs. Mary M. Metro Lehota, 84, of 110 Tudor Dr., Clark, died Monday, Nov. 6, in the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains after a brief illness. Mrs. Lehota was born in Lansford, Pa., and had lived in Elizabeth and Linden before moving to Clark five years ago. She retired in 1949 after 20 years with the Stanco Division of Standard Otl of New Jersey, now Exxon Co.,

U.S.A. in Linden. She was the widow 5. the late Michael S. Lehota, who died in 1947. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bernadine Morris, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Margaret Collioud of Grosse Point, Mich., three brothers, The Rev. Michael Metro of Thorndale, Pa., John Metro of Lansford and Francis Metro of Great River, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Burkowski of New York City. 13 grandchildren Helen Rutkowski of New York City, 13 grandchidren and six great-grandchildren. The Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritar Rd., Clark, was in charge of arrangements.

## John E. Hrohn, 70,

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John E. Hreha, 70, of 23 Prescott Turn died Satur-day, Nov. 11, in Rahway Hospital. Mr. Hreha was born in Lisbon Falls, Maine, and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Clark 29 years ago. He retired in 1975 after 15 years as a machinist for Woods Industries, Middlesex. Mr. Hreha was a communicant of St. Agnes R. C. Church in Clark. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Oravsky Hre<sup>1</sup>4; a son, John E. Hreha of Middlesex; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen S. Vasile of Oradell; three brothers, Andrew Hreha of Elizabeth, Michael Hreha of Florida and George Hreha of Toms River, and nine grandchildren. The Walter I. Islamon Euneral Home 803 Ravitan

### The Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Rd., Clark, handled arrangements. Mrs. Katie Lawrence, 68

### her of ceramic group

Mrs. Katie Sylvester Lawrence, 68, of Harrison St., Clark, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Rahway Hospital. Born in White Plains, N.Y., Mrs. Lawrence lived in Roselle 20 years before moving to Clark 19 years ago. She had been a communicant of St. Agnes R. C. Church of Clark. She had also been a member of the Ceramic League

Surviving are her widower, Cesar Lawrence; a daughter, Mrs. Isabell Stacy of Clark; three sons, Fre-derick Lawrence of Clark, Joseph Lawrence of Colonia and Nelson D. Lawrence of Keyport; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Marchetti of Roselle and Mrs. Lucille Dickerson of Cranford, 18 grandchildren and three great-grand-children

### James M. Moran, 64 James M. Moran, 64, of 871 Bond St., Elizabeth, died

Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Eliz-abeth: after a brief illness. Mr. Moran, a life-long resident of Elizabeth, was a motor tester at the Diehl Manufacturing Co. of Einderne for 25 years prior to 1958. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart R. C. Church in Elizabeth, an usher at Masses there and a member of its Holy Name Society. Mr. Moran was a member of Elizabeth Council No. 253 of the Knights of Columbus and the Columbia Sen-He also was a affiliated with Daniel O'Connell Division No. 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Linden Lodge No. 913 of the Loyal Order of Moose, the Glue Pot Social Club and the McNamara Assn. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. William Comer of Clark, Mrs. Nicholas Grycock of Brick Town and the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Moran, both at home.

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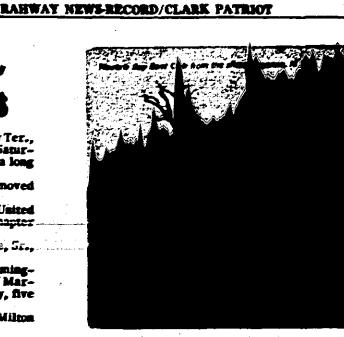
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Mrs. Louisa Gronnonio Epifano, 91, of 1970 Ruther-ford St., Rahway, died Friday, Nov. 10, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Italy, Mrs. Epifano came to the United States

in 1912. She lived in Newark before coming to the township 15 years ago. Her hushand was the late Angelo Epifano. Surviving are four sons, Anthony Epifano of Rahway, Albert Epifano of Manchester, Louis Epifano of Clear-water, Fla., and Alfred Epifano of Colonia; five daugh-

ters, Mrs. Mary Lodato of Roselle, Mrs. HelenNiglio of East Brunswick, Miss Violet Epifano of Rahway, Mrs. Annette Pallito and Mrs. Lina Fairchild, both of Rahway; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. The Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, completed arrangements.

of Singer staff 50 years

John Ignar, 75, died Saturday, Nov. 11, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Poland, he lived in Linden, Elizabeth and

Edison before settling in Rahway. Mr. Ignar retired 10 years ago after 50 years with the Singer Co. of Elizabeth. He was a communicant of St. Hedwig's R. C. Church of Elizabeth.

His wife was the late Mrs. Victoria Gulis Ignar. Surviving are two sons, Joseph Ignar of Wilmington, Del., and Edward Ignar of Edison; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Elischeroff of Linden, and five grandchildren. Thomas Loary, Sr.,63

Thomas J. Leary, Sr., 63, of Seamn Ave., Roselle Park, died Thursday, Nov. 9, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, he had resided in Roselle Park

most of his life. He had been a letter carrier with the United States

Post Office for 23 years before retiring seven years Mr. Leary was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption in Roselle Park. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Murphy Leary; three sons, Thomas Leary, Jr. of Colonia, Donald is the world's largest Leary of Raritan and Kevin Leary, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Theresa Curitore of Roselle Park, Mrs. Patricia Sheedy of Westfield, and Miss Kathleen Leary, at home; a brother, William Leary, Jr. of Clark, and eight grandchildren.

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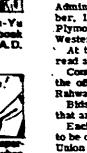
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## TOUCH OF GOOD LIFE. . . The Newark Bay Bost Club is shown from the shore of Bayonne. It is one of a series of state scenes in a new book, "More Old New Jersey Postcards," published by Rutgers University Press of New Brunswick this year.

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Scaled bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the City of Rahway on Friday, December 15, 1978 at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, for six (6) full-size police vehicles. Specifications may be secured from the Office of the Director of Police, Police Headquarters, rear of 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway.

bond in the total amount must accompany proposal. Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids as deemed in the best interests of the City of Rahwy. JOSEPH M. HARTNETT **Durineus** Administrator

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Western Union County Counseling Agency. At the above time and date all bids will be publicly opened and Complete specification and proposal forms may be obtained in the office of the Business Administrator on the second floor of Rahway City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey. Bids must be submitted on the proposal forms, bids received that are not on the proposal forms may be rejected. Each proposal is to be submitted in a sealed envelope which is to be distinctly marined with bid ars same and the words "Westers,

Union County Counseling Agency - Purchase of Autombile." Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of a certified check, a cashier's check or satisfactory bid bond in the amount of the percent (10%) of the bid. Checks on Servity Company Bid Bond shall be made out payshis to the City of Rahway, New Jersey. SPECIAL NOTE: This project is part of an overall Community Community Development Act of 1974, therefore bidders should take special note that the following laws, rules and tions must be complied with in its undertaking; Til I of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Section 100 of Titl of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

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With the election of one of the largest freshman U. S. Senate classes a distinct possibility, attention will be tocusing on how many lame-duck incumbents will step down early to give their replacements a seniority edge over other newcomers. Speculation on Capitol Hill is the record of seven lame ducks resigning after the 1976 election will be surpassed in the next two months. One name men-tioned frequently is Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway. An aide to the Senate's Appropriations Committee ac-knowledged one unnamed senator has already requested information on whether an earlier retirement would affect his pension. While Sen. Case said he would not comment on the possibility of resignation, the fact remains an outgoing senator can decide whether his successor starts out as just another face in a freshman crowd or shead o the pack.

However, since Mr. Bradley has never held publioffice before, he can expect to stand at the end of the seniority line, even among new comers. Under the traditional rules of the Senate, a freshman is accorded seniority for prior experience in Congress or as governor -- which several newcomers have,

if the New Jersey lawmaker follows the growing trend, Bill Bradley could be lesp-frogged in seniority past a dozen other freshmen, replacing incumbents who are not seeking re-election. The ranks could be swelled even further, since several incumbents are locked in extremely tight races and

could lose. The GOP veteran's executive assistant, Jack C. Vandenberg, says he "wouldn't be surprised" if the senator resigned to give an edge to his successor. Mr. Vandenberg noted the senator "has not dis-cussed the issue with me or anyone else."

But he speculated: "I think the way it could occur is the winning candi-date getting in touch and then he'll deal with it." If Sen. Case chooses not to resign early, Mr. Bradley, having never held high public online before, when stand at the very end of the sectority line, according to the Senate's largely unwritten out traditional rules on the subject. As a result, the successor would be left with slim pickings when it comes his turn for critical com-mittre assignments, which often set the course of a fors, such as the Leyiond Cypeen, which forms new shoots two and a half to three fort long each year. This can be clipped without four of shoots dying back. To create thinks to the form the transfer of shoots dying back. To create term.

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### NOTICE OF TITLE VII HEARING

The public is cordially invited to attend a hearing concernia the Bahway Public School District's submission of a Title VII Proposal to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Emergency School Ald Act. The mosting will take place at Roosevelt School, 811 St. George The moving will take place at Roosevent School, all SC George Avenue, Rahway, New Jerney, at 7:30 P.M. on Theoday, November 31; 1978. Because community involvement is viewed as being important in the application process. Rahway has developed its project pro-posal inconsultation with a district-wide aivisory committee. After familing the advisory committee has an obligation to see the time program in comparing a providing to the conditions under that the program is operating according to the conditions under which the program was approved. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Lucille Brusco, Mrs. Sandra Collins, Mrs. Mildred Denson, Ms. Adele Koolugey, Mrs. Elljah Miller, Mrs. Judy Muncle, Mrs. Dorothy Oathout, Mrs.

Anna Perry, Ms. Opal Crawley Ms. Barbara Perona, Mrs. Ann Roegiers, Mrs. Beverly Rogers, Mrs. Paula Braxton, Mrs. D. Van Wright, Mrs. Martha Wilson, Mr. Sam Wilson, Mrs. Rose Ann Palmer and Mrs. Nancy Kolyer. Mr. Frank Buglione Co-ordinator Federal & State Projects 139 E. Grand Avenue. Rahway, New Jersey 07065

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