Clark Patriot

'A Voice for A[illegible] Town'

VOL. 12 NO. 47 CLARK, NEW [illegible] 1979 20 CENTS

Public Education Act regulates school goals

By R.R. Faszczewski

The Public School Education Act of 1975 was passed to fulfill the court mandate to provide a "thorough and efficient" education to all the children in New Jersey regardless of their socioeconomic condition or geographic location.

Thorough and efficient education includes 10 elementary/middle years and 4 [illegible] set by the local board of education and be compatible with state standards.

--Public involvement in setting these goals should be encouraged.

--There should be a reasonable level of pupil proficiency in the basic skills.

--There should be sufficient breadth in the program to develop individual talents and abilities.

--Programs and [illegible] taged or those with special needs.

--Schools have adequately equipped, sanitary and secure facilities with adequate supplies and available.

--Each school should have qualified instructors and other personnel.

--There should be efficient administrative procedures --a special task force was established to study and make recommendations on the business efficiency of local school districts.

--Adequate state programs of research and development should be initiated.

--Evaluation and monitoring programs must be developed by the state and local districts.

To implement these goals the state Board of Education was instructed:

--To establish goals and procedures to aid in the implementation.

--Once every five years to review and update the goals and standards.

--Direct the commissioner of education to consult with local districts at least once very five years to direct the completion of a needs assessment program for all pupils in the state in light of the goals.

--To co-operate with the Joint Committee on Public Schools to develop and advocate the perfection of the state-wide system of evaluation.

--To obtain from each district an annual report on its progress in meeting the goals.

--Have each district submit a copy of its procedures for review to determine its adequacy in meeting the goals.

If, upon reviewing the results of the evaluation reports and reports of the commissioner finds a district has made insufficient progress, he may direct it to prepare a remedial plan. If this plan fails approval, corrective action may be taken, including budgetary changes and in-service training programs. If this step fails, the state board may issue its own remedial plan. Both the local district and the state board may appeal to the superior court on behalf of their positions.

BRIDGE TO LEARNING . . . Clark's Charles H. Brewer School creative arts magazine, "Bridges to Tomorrow," won first place honors Nov. 2 in a statewide contest sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Teachers of English. The school's principal, David M. Hart, left, displays plaque as Mrs. Craig (Margarette) Bailey, center, the magazine's advisor, and students, Chad Schneider, look over the publication.

Noise at bakery might prompt court complaint

By K. C. Bauer

The clanging was said to begin for 20-minute intervals just after 5 a.m.—then's what brought about a dozen women from the Lexington Village Apartments to Monday night's meeting of the Township Council in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

The women were protesting noise from Vaccaro's Bakery in the Clarkson Shopping Center which, they said, was continuing.

The store's rear—where the deliveries are made—is very close to some of the apartments in the complex.

The noise was particularly bad in the summer, when windows were left open—Mrs. Pearl Cohen told of calling the bakery at dawn asking for silence, but she said it was to no avail.

Mrs. Ida Litwak said the noise began so regularly at about 5 a.m. that she began to wake up just prior to it, expecting the on-coming cacphony.

Second Ward Councilman Bernard R. Hayden explained he felt one alternative was to have the trucks come after 8 a.m. or to have the deliveries made in the front. This latter approach was explained to be too difficult, since the parking cases in the front of the shop might be damaged.

Police Chief Anthony T. Smar, responding to an inquiry, told councilmen when policemen were sent to the rear they did not find the noise levels excessive, although he advised Mrs. Litwrak, if she felt the levels still to be unacceptable, to file a complaint and have the matter aired before a judge.

Mrs. Litwak told a reporter for The Clark Patriot after the meeting that she planned to file a complaint against the owner of the bakery, and several women with her said they would do likewise.

Eight new positions by title were officially adopted by councilmen when they voted 6-0 to adopt an ordinance on second reading:

--Building maintenance worker

--Communications operator

--Deputy municipal court clerk stenographer

--Principal clerk stenographer

--Principal clerk typing

--Purchasing assistant; registrar of vital statistics

--Sanitary inspector

--Senior bookkeeping machine operator

Seven raffle licenses were approved. One each for:

--The Rosary Society of St. John the Apostle R. C. Church.

--Clark Council No. 5503 of the Knights of Columbus

--The Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. John the Apostle R. C. Church

--The Parents' Guild of McGher Seton Regional High School

--The Band Boosters Club of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School

--The Parent-Faculty Guild of St. John the Apostle School

--The Girls' Softball League of Clark Auxiliary

were also approved. One each for:

--The Parent-Faculty Guild of St. Agnes School

--The Parents' Guild of Mother Seton Regional High School.

READY FOR BUSINESS . . . Clark Circle Liquors and Lounge recently held its grand opening ceremony at 23 General Ave., Clark, in the Bradleen Shopping Center. Shown looking on as Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, right, cuts the ribbon, are, owners, Robert Siegelman, left, and Keith Keller. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and the telephone number for deliveries is 499-0099.

Proposed law would balance federal budget

Legislation which would require the federal government to have a balanced budget was recently introduced by Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark.

Assemblyman DiFrancesco's bill petitions the United States Congress to call a convention to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would mandate a balanced federal budget, except in time of war or national emergency.

"The Carter budget for 1978 tops the $400 billion mark, with a deficit of $53 billion," said the assemblyman.

"Each year our federal deficit grows larger, and this unbridled government spending is one reason we can't seem to stake the inflation we are experiencing now," the legislator added.

Under the Constitution, an amendment must be ratified by two-thirds of the state legislature, or 54 states. If the required number of states pass legislation similar to the local lawmaker's resolution, Congress would be required to call a constitutional convention to propose an amendment banning deficits in the federal budget.

"We must balance our checkbooks or face serious economic problems. There is no reason our government can't be equally as responsible," the assemblyman concluded.

SETCO votes new dividend

The Board of Directors of The Summit Bancorporation of Summit approved a dividend payment of 25¢ per share at their meeting held on Nov. 14. The dividend will be payable on Friday, Dec. 15, to common shareholders of record on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

The corporation has an office in Clark.

Regional budget hearing continues

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will meet to continue its discussion of budget development for the school year 1979-1980 on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Quinn-Bodin sold for $2 million at auction,

see page 7

Peter Fabrizio named ALJ guidance director

The appointment of Peter Fabrizio as director of guidance at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark at an annual prorated salary of $25,000 for 1978-1979 was approved by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education of Nov. 14.

Mr. Fabrizio's appointment will become effective as soon as suitable arrangements are made to replace him as guidance counselor at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Named assistant basketball coach at Arthur L. Johnson at a stipend of $1,040 for 1978-1979 was Richard Nead.

The Board also awarded a contract for a 1979 16-passenger van to Warde-Schedastic Bus Sales & Leasing Co. for a base bid of $11,993 and an alternate bid of $10,995.

Funds are available from a state grant for the Auditorily Handicapped Program on the $11,993 figure.

Wagner Moving and Storage was awarded a contract for moving the Board offices to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at a cost of $2,915.

A Johnson librarian, Mrs. Faye Friedman, was given Board permission to attend a two-day workshop of the Educational Media Assn. of New Jersey in Somerset on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, at an approximate cost of $60.

Board members voted to add orange drink and iced tea at 20¢ each and individual catsup, mustard, mayonnaise and butter at 3¢ each to the Cafeteria price schedule at the request of the Ja-Ce Co.

Jersey's melting pot site of 1967 summit

On June 22, 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Alekset Kosygin were looking for a place midway between New York City and Washington, D.C., to hold a summit meeting.

In a hasty decision, the summit was scheduled for Glassboro State College and the classic Victorian Glassboro home of the college president.

Suddenly the small community in Gloucester County became the nerve center of the world. Security guards took over the radio, swarms of telephone men poured into the municipality during the night to install special equipment for television and press needs and workmen air-conditioned the house.

Few people in the world knew of the 325 years of local history which preceded that event.

Gloucester is possibly the most English of all the state county names, yet the South Jersey agricultural county might better be Stockholm or Scandanavia because Swedes and Finns occupied as agricultural bounds long before the English Quakers came to take over.

The Swedes began "New Sweden" in 1638 on the west bank of the Delaware River near what is today Wilmington. Exploring, they came across the river to what is now New Jersey and some may have stayed at the mouth of Gloucester's Raccoon Creek the first year.

Quakers came in the late 1600's, and they met with

(Continued on page 10)

Pilgrims not first with Thanksgiving,

see page 5

Santa's shop due in Clark

The Frank K. Hehnly School Parent-Teacher Assn. of Clark will have its Santa's Workshop Tuesday to Thursday, Nov. 28, 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

Each class will visit and may purchase at that time or can observe and come back another day. Envelope will be made available for the children to have their patrons mark who the children will be purchasing for and the amount of purchase.

All items will be wrapped in a red and white striped bag.

Comedy due next month

The Clark Players will present the Nick Hall comedy, "Accomodations," at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 1, 2, 8 and 9, at the Frank H. Hehnly School on Raritan Rd., Clark.

Directed by George Jacobi and produced by Harry Joyce, the play will be presented free for senior citizens on Thursday, Nov. 30.

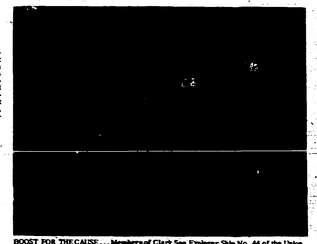
ALJ students attend confab on work-study

The senior Distributive Education students at Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School held their Fourth Annual Parent-Student Luncheon on Nov. 1 at the Clark Post No. 328 American Legion Hall in the township. Ninety-two parents, students and administrators attended and Miss Laurie Furth, the senior DECA president, conducted the program.

A slide presentation was made showing the parents where their sons or daughters employed.

DECA's North Atlantic Regional Conference was held Nov. 19 to 12 in Philadelphia. Included at the session were DECA students from 13 other northeastern states. Over 3,000 students attended, and 11 Johnson students participated.

The purpose of the conference was to inform DECA students on the various areas they may participate in at the Mini Conference, State Conference and the National Conference.



BOOST FOR THE CAUSE . . . Members of Clark Sea Explorer Ship No. 44 of the Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America participated in a county "Hike A Thon" on Nov. 18 from Elizabethport to Springfield to raise money for the scouting program. Sponsors pledged various amounts for each mile walked. Shown, left, making his donation in Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage with, left to right, scouts, Clint Bradbury, Patrick Gieger and Ronald Bradbury, all of Clark.

MEETING OF MINDS . . . The site chosen for the American-Soviet summit conference on June 22, 1967, was the midway point between the Soviet delegation at the United Nations in New York City and President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington, D.C. That midpoint, the Hollybush residence of the Glassboro State College president in Gloucester County, is shown above with President Johnson, right, and Premier Kosygin, center, addressing the press.

Haste makes waste, says township court

A Maplewood man, Maurice G. Chared, 50, of P.O. Box 308, was a little too speedy in his passage through Clark, but he was slowed by a $20 fine, $10 in court costs and a $100 contempt of court citation last week in Clark Municipal Court.

Driving carelessly into an accident was Ronald R. Abbine, Jr., 20, of 2028 Pleasant View, Plainfield.

He earned a $25 fine and $10 in court costs.

Three drivers, influenced by alcohol, found themselves leaving court without $215 apiece they had to pay in fines and penalties.

Found guilty were Joseph A. Bartone, 21, of 80 Gold St., New York City; James P. Coffey, 24, of 8 Greaves Pl., Cranford, and Louis DeSanza, 21, of 34 Magnolia Rd., Iselin.

The court collected a total of approximately $1,808.

Historical unit slates speaker on genealogy

The Clark Historical Society will meet Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library.

Mrs. Barbara Smith Irwin will speak on "Tracing Family History and Genealogy in New Jersey."

Mrs. Irwin is reference librarian at the New Jersey Historical Society Library, which houses one of the largest collections of genealogical materials in the state, as well as maps, manuscripts and 60,000 books relating to New history, reports Mrs. James D. Mumford, society publicist.

A graduate of Douglass College and the Rutgers University Graduate School of Library Service in New Brunswick, the speaker is currently compiling a bibliography of New Jersey folklore, is a contributor of articles to the New Jersey Folklore Journal and is participating in a project on the New Jersey Pine Barrens Sub Lib.

The presentation will include slides, and there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

Refreshments will be served.

Church news

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will celebrate Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23, with a Choral Eucharist at 9 a.m.

The Last Sunday after Pentecost, Nov. 26, will be observed with Holy Communion at 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. and Morning Prayer and Church School at 10 a.m. The church school is open to all boys and girls through those in 12th grade. They may register on any Sunday.

There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel at 739 Seminary Ave., Rahway.

The Episcopal Churchwomen are working on final preparations for their Annual Holiday Bazaar, which will be held on Friday, Dec. 1, and Saturday, Dec. 2, in the undercroft of the church.

The church is located at Seminary and St. Georges Avenues, and the rector is The Rev. Robert P. Heimall.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

"Combustion of Fires" will be the sermon for the Ethnic Minority Day to be celebrated during and after the Sunday, Nov. 26, Worship Service at 11 a.m. Dr. Eugene Finck, chairman of missions, announced various ethnic displays and foods will be featured in Fellowship Hall immediately following the service. This will include Indian and Korea handicrafts as well as background information on other nationalities and ethnic groups.

The Young Adults will gather on Saturday, Nov. 25, for a Covered Dish Supper.

The United Methodist Women will assemble on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The program's theme will be "A Jewish Heritage."

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave., and The Rev. Eoo Yong Ma is pastor.

THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Nov. 26 will feature a sermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, guitar. Special music will be provided by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alan, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "God Is a Spirit" by Claude Monroe and the Anthem will be "O Lord, Increase Our Faith" by Henry Leadmonson. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners in three in center high school. Choir rehearsals will be held at 9:15 a.m. for Young People and at 9:30 and 10:15 p.m. for Adult. Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. will be led by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn, followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room and Nursery Care will be available at 11 a.m. for children of persons attending the Worship Service, Mrs. Arthur Lidon is the chairwoman.

Youth Fellowships will gather at 6:30 p.m., followed by Adult Bible Class at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 9:30 a.m., a Women's Assn. Executive Board meeting will be held, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal will take place.

Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. the Worship and Music Committee will gather.

The church is located at 1211 New Brunswick Ave.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 26, The Rev. Rudolph F. Gaines, pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Gospel Chorus under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Pitzer, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 4 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Gaines will be the guest speaker at St. Thomas A.M.E. Zion Church in Somerville, accompanied by the Celestial Choir and members of the congregation.

On Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will assemble.

On Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. the National Council of Negro Women will gather.

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. the Men's Choir will rehearse, followed at 8 p.m. by the Celestial Choir.

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. Sewardess Board "A" will convene.

The church is located at 252 Central Ave.

END OF CHAPTER ONE . . . The finish of Bible discussion groups, which were part of the "Renew" program at St. Mark's R.C. Church in Rahway, was marked by a Bible Service followed by a buffet supper at the church on Nov. 19. Shown, left to right are: The Rev. Thaddeus Zabiej, pastor, The Rev. Joseph Sartori, Miss Alice Fingas, Mrs. Patricia Sartori and Mrs. Kathleen Hesse, chairwoman. Those not shown are Mrs. Patricia MacTaggart and Mrs. Margaret Valenti.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Nov. 26, the pastor, The Rev. William L. Fredericksen, will deliver the sermon, Derek Brandt, youth director, will assist in the service. "Turn Back to Man" by Gustav Holst will be sung by the choir. The director of music is James R. Lemey. The Nursery will provide child care throughout the morning.

The Christian Education program will begin at 11 a.m. for all ages. At 5:30 p.m. the Baptist Youth Fellowship, under the leadership of Mr. Brandt, will gather in the Youth Lounge.

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, the Martha and Rebecca Circles of the American Baptist Women will convene at 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsal is held on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Senior Choir will rehearse tomorrow at the church at 7:30 p.m. The Senior High Youth Fellowship will gather at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett.

Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26, with classes for all ages. The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon is entitled "Wonderful." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A Nursery will be available.

Monday, Nov. 27, Trinity's First Annual Thanksgiving Blood Bank Program will be held in Asbury Hall from 3 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, the United Methodist Women's Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the church. The program will be on pledging, and there will be a Service of Worship.

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, the Mid-Week Bible Study group will convene at 10 a.m. in Asbury Hall.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Worship at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Pooley, pastor. The music will be provided by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of James W. Hunsicker. Child Care will be available on the first floor for infants and children to three 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. in the chapel will be for all ages. A new seminar will begin on Nov. 30. The subject will be the book by The Rev. Billy Graham, "Angels, God's Secret Agents."

The Jesus Movement's Study of Instruction will gather in the Church Library at 2 p.m.

Today, Mr. Youth Club will convene for conversation and recreation at 3:15 p.m. Classes will convene at 4:45 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The "New Time" will be from 6:30 p.m. to dismissal at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow, the Teacher's Workshop will gather at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 8:30 p.m. in the Community House Gym and Youth Room.

Monday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a.m. the Women's Assn. Executive Board of Old First Church will assemble in the Church Library. Cub Scout Gym Night will be held at 7 o'clock. The Monday evening Bible Study group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, Martha Circle will have their meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Church Library. The Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room. The Board of Deacons will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School will be held on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Lakey. The church is observing its 50th anniversary. The music will be rendered by the combined choirs.

At 4 p.m., the Chinese Service for the church mission will be held. The pastor equivalent will be The Rev. Dr. J.R. Sandford, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist Church in Newark. He will be accompanied by his choirs and congregation.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Services are held at the church, 378 E. Emerson Ave.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Thanksgiving Day Services will commence at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, followed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rabinowitz at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24, Evening Services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Rabinowitz will conduct the services and preach, and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services.

Services on Saturday, Nov. 25, will be at 9 a.m.

The Religious School will convene on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. Morning Services will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

Morning Services will be at 7 o'clock on Monday, Nov. 27. Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m.

Religious School on Wednesday, Nov. 29, will commence at 3:30 p.m.

The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"How to Know the Will of God," Part I was chosen by The Rev. C. James Ramseth, interim pastor, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 26. Christopher David Morrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morrell of 36 Cutler Pl., Clark, will be baptized during the service.

Immediately following the worship service at 11 a.m., the Adult Bible Class and Church School Classes will gather.

Practice for the Christmas play for Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowships will be on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. the Deacons' Fellowship will convene at 6 and Senior High Fellowship at 7 p.m. The Executive Board of the Women's Assn. will convene at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Chirsavlie at 20 Prescott Terr., Clark.

Elders, Mrs. Ruth-Burkle and Mrs. Marion Rich, will be Deacon Commissioners to the meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at the Watchung Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

Bible Class will be provided on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Osceola Weekday Nursery Classes continue Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Henry Oxley.

The church is located at 1089 Raritan Rd.

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.

Isaiah 55:6

Pills' flyers being distributed

A program called "FISH" is now in the process of getting underway in Rahway. It has the support of the churches in Rahway, and representatives from various denominations are sponsoring the non-sectarian effort. Flyers explaining the program are being distributed to city residents by the Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts during the week of Nov. 20.

FISH is a volunteer organization which will bring assistance to all those in emergency need.

St. Ann's unit sets Tole party

The St. Ann's Society of St. Mark's R.C. Church is at 287 Hamilton St., Rahway, will hold its Christmas Party this year at the Knights of Columbus at 149 W. Milton St., Rahway, on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. A beef dinner will be served.

Reservations can be made by telephoning the chairwoman, Mrs. John (Barbara) Rudt, at 382-2075.

Catholic group plans boutique

A Christmas Boutique will be held by the members of Court Victory No. 449 of the Catholic Daughters of America of Rahway on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Columbian Hall at 50 W. Inman Ave., Rahway.

Hand-made articles and home-baked cakes will be available.

Mrs. Mary Ostuzie and Mrs. Elizabeth Szabo are chairwomen.

Parent say in principal choice urged

A city resident Nov. 16 at a caucus session urged the Rahway Board of Education to fill the vacant position of principal of Madison School with a person who will uphold discipline and who will relate to students.

Donald E. Andersen, a parent, told the board Rahway principal, Nicholas F. Salamonski, who earlier this month was appointed assistant superintendent of schools, gained the respect of children at the school.

He added the parents will cooperate fully with the choice of the school body.

Mr. Andersen, 1st. ward, later said board members are preparing to interview prospective candidates for the post but would not act on the appointment at the regular meeting Nov. 20.

The Board agreed to increase lighting at the rear of Grover Cleveland School after the Parent-Teacher Assn., in a letter to the Board, said children are loitering there.

It also supported a request for a crossing guard at Montgomery St. and E. Milton Ave. and will inform the city police department of its position on the matter.

Pvt. Daye finishes class

A city native, Pvt. Lawrence N. Daye, 3rd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Daye of 1109 Whelan Pl., recently completed the multichannel communications equipment operator course under the Gen Sanion Unit Training Program at the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Daye entered the Army in June of this year. He is a 1977 graduate of Rahway High School.

Miss Pyonk stars

A Clark student, Miss Sherri Pyonk, who is a senior majoring in elementary education at Rider College in Lawrenceville, played the role of Helene in the Rider Theatre Players' production of the Neil Simon musical comedy, "Sweet Charity" from Nov. 15 to 18 at the college.

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U. S. agencies help Communist job taking

By E. Sidman Wachter

Almost everyone, except the professional welfarites, is in favor of more, not less, private sector jobs for Americans. Only now, it may come as a surprise for the bureaucrats (read Communists) down in Washington to be announcing to death one American industry after another.

A recent example is the clothespin industry of Maine and Vermont. This has been ruined by the importation of cheap clothespins made by slave labor in Red China and the Soviet satellites. The Trade Reform Act contains a clause which was inserted by patriotic congressmen to prevent Communist countries from flooding our markets with cut-rate goods manufactured in their state-owned factories under conditions with which American labor and management cannot possibly compete.

Under this clause, the case of the clothespin industry was recently tried before the International Trade Commission. And the ITC ruled against blocking the importation of Communist clothespins. Not one of the commissioners were willing to speak up for American jobs by insisting on enforcement of the conditions placed by the U. S. Congress on violations of our law by Communist nations.

So now Americans, no matter how reluctantly, must buy Communist clothespins, just as they must buy Communist hand tools, nails, screwdrivers, glass, blue jeans and shoes made by government-owned plants in Romania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, the Soviet Union and Communist China. These are sold below even their actual cost with the political purpose of weakening America's industrial power and undermining her morale by putting more workers on the dole.

The ITC, aided and abetted by the U. S. Treasury Dept., is also acting against the best interests of the United States in another way, by failing to oversee and abolish dishonest trade shenanigans on the part of the Communists. During the past two or three years, the Soviets and their East European puppets have been established plants in our island dependencies as well as in the continental U. S. A. These plants are simply ploys to circumvent U. S. tariff and import laws governing products from the Soviet bloc.

Factories have been built on American Samoa, Guam and in the Virgin Islands to produce so-called "American" watches. All their parts are, however, made in Eastern Europe and brought to the islands on Russian ships for "assembly." In many cases, fully-assembled watches are smuggled past the customs officials. If this practice is permitted to continue, the Communists will capture the U. S. spring-wound watch market, and another segment of American workers will be out of jobs.

Thus far the ITC and Treasury have shown no interest in this under-handed practice, which brings Communist watches into the United States as bona fide American products.

Another trade shenanigan of the Communists is exemplified by the Tungsram light bulb "plant" right here in the Garden State. Tungsram, a Hungarian firm, has gone into business with Phillips of Holland supposedly to manufacture light bulbs hiring American workers.

But there is a joker. The Treasury has, incredibly, given the Hungarians the right to import their bulbs until the plant becomes operative. And a careful study of the plant by experts reveals it has neither the equipment nor the space ever to become functional. In other words, it is just a blind to cover the dumping of Communist light bulbs on the American market.

It is bad enough those who scream the loudest about the unemployment rate should be the first to buy Swedish and West German cars, since every such purchase means penalizing American workers. But how much worse it is when our own government, allegedly operating in the interests of all its citizens, either through stupidity or collusion, facilitates the destruction of whole industries in favor of foreign slave labor products.

Since President Carter is too detente-obsessed to take any kind of action to protect Americans on any front, military, political or economic, it is up to the Congress to look out for American jobs. Congress should see to it they are not eliminated by unfair competition from Communist products made by slave labor.

Congressman MATT RINALDO 12TH DISTRICT NEW JERSEY
Report from Washington

Heavy workload ready for incoming Congress

Busy though it was, the 95th Congress left behind a great deal of unfinished business — a situation sure to be reflected in the 1979 legislative calendar.

Hundreds of bills now classed as "dead" will spring to life by being re-introduced when the 96th Congress convenes. At the same time, major programs of President Jimmy Carter which bogged down in his first two years of office will come under fresh study with renewed efforts orchestrated by the White House to maneuver them through a new Congress.

As a result, the hectic pace and political sparring of the past congressional year are likely to be just as intense through the next two years.

Hold-over issues looming for the 96th Congress include a rollback of Social Security payroll taxes, national health insurance, capping hospital costs, welfare reform, revision of the U.S. criminal code, creation of a Dept. of Education, urban programs, no fault auto insurance, labor law revisions and an expansion of the uses of nuclear energy.

A proposal to cease the impact of Social Security payroll tax increases due to rate effects in January is sure to become one of the early priorities of the new Congress. One way to drastically reduce payroll taxes would be to finance part of what is now Social Security — such as disability and Medicare — from general revenues.

A high priority also will be given to administration proposals to hold down hospital costs, both to combat inflation and to pave the way for national health insurance. In the closing days of the 95th Congress, the Senate passed a hospital cost containment bill, which is ready to be taken up next year.

Although controversial legislation to revise the criminal code was rejected in the House Judiciary Committee, a bipartisan coalition in the House has pledged to raise the measure again. The main drive for the bill in the 96th Congress is expected in the Senate.

President Carter's proposal to establish a new Dept. of Education also will be revived, despite increasing resistance to a new government office.

Big city mayors also will put intense pressure on the Democratic leadership in the House to revise the expired anti-recession job program. The Democratic-controlled House Government Operations Committee killed the extension in the waning days of the last Congress on the ground the recession was over and the program was no longer needed. However, cities like Newark and Elizabeth, which face the prospect of large-scale layoffs because of the funding cutoff, have already joined together to demand quick action when Congress convenes in January.

Meanwhile, a tough congressional battle can be expected over stalled portions of the president's urban program, including the proposed creation of a national development bank which would guarantee loans for businesses willing to locate in depressed areas. It would provide a two-year plan to funnel $400 million in incentives to states aiding distressed communities.

With the backing of President Carter, labor organizations are expected to again press for reform of the federal labor laws and to pressure Congress for something more than the present watered-down version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

A sunset law to provide a mechanism to phase out un-needed federal programs stalled in the 95th Congress. I have been a strong supporter of his move to crack down on waste in government, and I intend to sponsor it again in the next Congress.

In fact, restoring the economy and combating inflation must be regarded as a major aim of the 96th Congress. With this in mind, Congress must be permitted to end its heavy spending and to move as rapidly as possible towards a balanced budget.

Congressman Hamilton by ADAM H. LEVIN DIRECTOR DIVISION OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

'Plastic' money could melt your pocketbook

The size of the credit debt you can handle depends on the size of your family, its needs, the stability of your job, the size of your income and your financial cushion to handle an unexpected emergency. This cushion, as a general rule of thumb, should be the equivalent of about three months salary.

You should avoid having an excessive number of credit card accounts. A potential creditor may consider you to be over-extended if you have too many credit accounts. If you can't afford a purchase at the time you are charging an item, you probably should not be using your credit card for that purchase.

At least one in every 20 people is in serious financial trouble because of credit debts.

Many persons who find themselves in serious financial trouble agree it was not a sudden, traumatic problem which drove them over the brink of financial stability. Rather, it was a slow process of spending more than and living earned. What they forgot was credit cards and other forms of credit cause to be regarded as extensions of the paycheck.

Credit is nothing more than a cash advance which has yet to be paid for. To fall into the addiction of some kind of charge for the "rental" of the money.

If you find yourself making your mortgage payment later and later each month, for example, it may be a signal your debts are mounting up too high. Another warning sign is using the cash advances from your bank credit card accounts or your overdraft checking accounts to pay for food, routine monthly living expenses such as telephone, rent and electricity.

Even if an over-extended consumer consolidates debts with a big loan which leaves just one payment to meet, the debt will continue to gnramd if the consumer continues to make credit account purchases and make use of credit cards. Eventually, he may have to face repossession of the family car, salary attachment or even the loss of the home.

The first thing to do when you realize you are overextended is to stop yourself from sliding any further into the credit-debt quagmire. Stop making credit purchases. If you have built up an unmanageable debt with your credit accounts don't charge your purchases. Cut your credit cards in half and send them back to the issuer if you sincerely feel you cannot avoid the temptation of making even more credit purchases.

Don't default on your debt obligations. If it appears you will not be able to make payments, talk to your creditors first. If your situation is not too serious, you may be able to renegotiate the repayment terms of your loans and other debts. Your creditors will want to know the size of your dependable income and your fixed, predictable expenses such as rent, mortgage payments or insurance premiums. You will also have to present a reliable estimate of your family's flexible expenses, such as food, clothing and transportation.

If you succeed in renegotiating repayment terms, stick to the agreement. Don't get a false sense of security from the fact that your monthly payments may be smaller. Remember, you are probably indebted for a longer period of time and will accordingly be paying a greater total finance charge.

You may also try to obtain a consolidation loan. The monthly payment for one loan will be easier to keep track of, but the term of the loan will be longer and, of course, the total cost of the loan will be greater because the finance charge will be higher.

Community-sponsored, private non-profit consumer credit counseling agencies can help guide you towards reasonable spending habits and family budgeting. Usually for a nominal charge, these agencies can assist you in handling debt repayment or developing a plan for payments which is acceptable to your creditors and manageable for you. Part of the agreement you make with the credit counselling agency is not to fall deeper into debt while they are helping to pull you out of your present debt situation.

For more information, write to the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater New York, 185 Madison Ave., 12th fl., New York, N.Y. 10016 or to the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Delaware Valley, 1015 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

Consumers who are in extremely serious financial trouble may be considering bankruptcy. While the result of a bankruptcy proceeding is a discharge from your debts, you may lose many of your assets and your credit rating will suffer severely.

Consult with a knowledgeable attorney first for a full explanation of the legal consequences of personal bankruptcy. You may determine that Chapter XIII, the "wage earner's plan," is a more appropriate route. That provision of the Federal Bankruptcy Code, if the court, the creditor and the debtor formulate a plan for the repayment of the debt in installments, usually based on a specified percentage of the amount owed to each creditor.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 27
RAHWAY JUNIOR AND HUNTER HIGH SCHOOL
ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Oven-grilled hamburger on bun.
Lunchroom No. 2: Hot tuna melt sandwich.
Lunchroom No. 3: Hot meatball sub.
Each of the above luncheons will contain potato sticks, vegetable and fruit cup.

TUESDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Veal parmesan on sub roll.
Lunchroom No. 2: Hot roast pork sandwich.
Lunchroom No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain whipped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks and applesauce.

WEDNESDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Oven-baked fish sticks on sub bun with Tartar sauce. French fries, vegetable and fresh fruit.
Lunchroom No. 2: Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy. French fries, vegetable and fresh fruit.
Lunchroom No. 3: Cold cheese sandwich and fresh fruit.

THURSDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Baked lasagna, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.
Lunchroom No. 2: Frankfurter on frankfurter roll, whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.
Lunchroom No. 3: Cold cheese and meat platter with assorted breads and fruit.

FRIDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Pizza pie.
Lunchroom No. 2: Baked chicken patty with gravy on bun.
Lunchroom No. 3: Hot roast beef sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain cole slaw, chilled juice and home-made peanut butter cake.

DAILY SPECIALS
Thin sliced sandwiches, baked stuffed potato with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and special.
Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of milk.

MADISON SCHOOL

MONDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Oven-grilled hamburger on bun.
Lunchroom No. 2: Hot tuna melt sandwich.
Lunchroom No. 3: Hot meatball sub.
Each of the above luncheons will contain potato sticks vegetable and fruit cup.

TUESDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Veal parmesan on sub roll.
Lunchroom No. 2: Hot roast pork sandwich.
Lunchroom No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain whipped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks and applesauce.

WEDNESDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Oven-baked fish sticks on sub bun with Tartar sauce. French fries, vegetable and fresh fruit.
Lunchroom No. 2: Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy. French fries, vegetable and fresh fruit.
Lunchroom No. 3: Cold cheese sandwich and fresh fruit.

THURSDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Baked lasagna, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.
Lunchroom No. 2: Frankfurter on frankfurter roll, whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.
Lunchroom No. 3: Cold cheese pork roll sandwich, whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.

FRIDAY
Lunchroom No. 1: Pizza pie.
Lunchroom No. 2: Baked chicken patty with gravy on bun.
Lunchroom No. 3: Hot roast beef sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain cole slaw, chilled juice and home-made peanut butter cake.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Oven-grilled hamburger on bun, potato sticks vegetable and fruit cup.
Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich, potato sticks, vegetable and fruit cup.

TUESDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Veal parmesan on sub roll, whipped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks and fruit cup.
Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks and fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked fish sticks on sub bun with Tartar sauce. French fries vegetable and fresh fruit.
Luncheon No. 2: Cold cheese sandwich and fresh fruit.

THURSDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Baked lasagna, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.
Luncheon No. 2: Cold cheese pork roll sandwich, whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.

FRIDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie, cole slaw chilled juice and home-made peanut butter cake.
Luncheon No. 2: Ham salad sandwich, cole slaw, chilled juice and home-made peanut butter cake.
Each of the above luncheons listed contains a half pint of milk.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY
Choice of Italian sub, pizza with extra cheese or frankfurter on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato salad, cole slaw and chilled fruit.

TUESDAY
Choice of chicken noodle soup, roast turkey sandwich or pizza with extra cheese or bologna sandwich. French fries, cole slaw and chilled fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Choice of vegetable soup, tuna boat or pizza with extra cheese or salami sandwich, carrot sticks, potato salad and gelatin with fruit.

THURSDAY
Choice of tomato soup, hot dog on roll or cheeseburger on bun or pizza with extra cheese. Frankfurter, cole slaw and chilled fruit.

FRIDAY
Choice of chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese on Italian bread or egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, cole slaw, cookies and fruit.
All of the above luncheons may be served with a choice of a half pint of milk, chocolate or skim milk.

Strychowski on submarine

A city man, Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman Donald S. Strychowski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Strychowski of 2240 Lydine St., recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender, USS Canopus, operating from Rota, Spain.

He joined the Navy in September of last year.

Some of the fresh seafood in Europe until Columbus brought them back from America are turkey, pumpkin, pumpkin and potatoes.

Rahway Men to toast twins for Christmas

A meeting of the Rahway Retired Men's Club was held on Nov. 13 at the Rahway Senior Citizen's Center at 1300 Eaerebrook Ave., Rahway, at 1 p.m.

A film, "Flags over Great Britain," was shown by Mrs. Christina.

Plans are being made for an Annual Christmas Dinner to be held at the Rahway Past No. 3 American Legion Hall at 581 Maple Ave., Rahway, on Monday, Dec. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. George Black is chairman of arrangements.

Club members have been invited to attend the Annual Fire Christmas Dinner which will be given by the Rahway Council of Negro Women on Saturday, Dec. 9, at noon at the Senior Citizen's Center.

High scorer in bowling last week was Frank Irvin's 535. Vincent Cantino had a 552 and James Rieger a 521.

Eight new members joined the club.

Club members gather every Monday at 1 p.m.

U. N. aide addresses women's unit

A member of the Scotch Plains Woman's Club, Mrs. Walter Moon, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the International Affairs Dept. of the Rahway Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Marsh.

Mrs. Moon told of her experience during her recent trip to Africa where she attended the 15th Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World held in Nairobi, Kenya.

This organization has 8,000,000 members including women from rural areas in 75 countries. At the conference the South Plains native was elected the representative of the Associated Country Women to Unesco and the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in New York. During her visit, Mrs. Moon met with leaders of the organization in Africa. Egon Kenyatta of Nairobi, Kenya is a combined social, economic and cultural problems bearing on the position and role of women in local communities and how these problems are being met.

The speaker has served in state, district and local offices of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs and has worked for a number of years with the Associated Country Women of the World.

Case cheeses not to leave post early

United States Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway Nov. 14 informed his successor, Bill Bradley, he intends to stay in the Senate until the 96th Congress is underway.

Sen. Case, 74, told Mr. Bradley of his decision during a Veterans Day meeting in his Capitol hideaway. Speculating on the lame duck session could be among speculation that surrounds any Senate member who announces a leisurely exit over other candidates.

The meeting also described as careful, although the seniority of the Democrat winning 15 subsidies per day, Bradley's p.m. appointment with the lame duck author, according to an aide, finished his lunch.

In fact, the veteran Republican sat down at a photographer's request to pose with the senator-elect for a picture.

The meeting represented the first face-to-face discussion between the lame duck senator and the Democratic senator-elect since Mr. Bradley was elected Nov. 7. He lost Jeffrey K. Hall, who defeated Sen. Case in the GOP primary last June.

During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress proclaimed occasional Thanksgiving observances, President George Washington issued the first national Thanksgiving Day proclamation for Nov. 26, 1789.

President Jefferson, apparently more sure was strictly a matter of church and state, didn't care for the idea of a federal Thanksgiving Day proclamation and was decreed again until 1815.

Observances were left entirely to the states. By 1859 many states were proclaiming the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving.

That, perhaps, is attributable in large measures to Mrs. Sarah Hale. An editor of the Ladies Magazine in Boston and later of Godey's Lady's Book of Philadelphia, she pushed for a nationwide observance.

She lobbied in letters to presidents, governors and other men of influence.

Mrs. Hale wrote her crowning Thanksgiving editorial in September, 1863. On Oct. 3, a national proclamation echoing much the same sentiment to her editorial, was issued by President Abraham Lincoln.

Almost every president and governor has since followed President Lincoln's lead, proclaiming the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving.

Just one man had tried to alter the tradition. In 1939, attempting to help merchants by lengthening the Christmas shopping season, President Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving ahead one week.

The Republicans howled, and in 1941 Congress issued a resolution moving the holiday back to the fourth Thursday.

Letters to the editor

Ways to remedy 'violations' in ladies' rooms sought

I wish to thank Mrs. Lorene Primich for bringing to my attention the conditions she described existing in the ladies room facilities of Veterans Field during athletic functions.

Male police officers are placed in awkward situations when asked to investigate alleged violations in ladies' rooms and other areas considered off limits to the male species.

Mrs. Primich's request to the officer did not go unheeded. The officer enlisted the aid of our Juvenile Det. Albert Smith, who responded and immediately cleared both men and women's facilities. At the very same moment, a disturbance broke out in the stands between two spectators, which required the immediate attention of all field security personnel in order to prevent injury.

I later taken the initiative by speaking to school authorities, asking that any future problem be eliminated by the additional hiring of a female teacher or a female special officer who will work with a regular police officer in such problem areas.

Theodore E. Pohlmann
Police chief
1470 Campbell St.
Rahway.

Bulletin board consumer aide

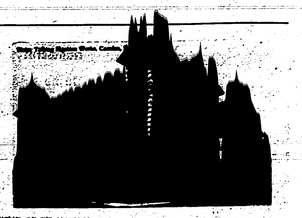
The New Jersey director of consumer affairs, Adam K. Levin, will be the guest speaker at the Retired Railroader's Club of Rahway meeting at the Rahway Senior Citizens' Center at 1300 Eaerebrook Ave., Rahway, on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m.

Restaurant will treat blood donors

Those who donate blood at the blood drive to be sponsored by the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club at the St. Mary's School Annex in Rahway on Monday, Nov. 27, from four to 8 p.m., will receive a McDonald's Discount Coupon from the McDonald's Restaurant on Rte. No. 1, Rahway.

Prospective donors in the drive to benefit victims of bleeding disorders, hemophilia, Cooley's Anemia and burns are asked to telephone Mrs. George Yurlak, the drive's chairwoman, at 382-3328.

French bread has in the past been supposed to hinder and frostbite the dandruff.



HOME OF HIS MASTER'S VOICE . . . A new book, "More Old New Jersey Postcards" released by Rutgers University Press. Shown in the Victor Talking Machine Works in Camden.

PICTURES OF FULCHRITUDE. . . . Among 25 young women competing for the title of Miss Union of Eastern Union County on Nov. 18 were two county residents, left, to Miss Robin Rodger and right, Miss Wanda Gardner.

Manitoria to be sold by history unit

The Clark Historical Society will sponsor a sale of hand-crafted articles at the Dr. William Robinson House, 1455 Raritan Rd., Clark, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Jane Ann and state chair will be part of the program.

The sale will include Christmas decorations, jams, jellies, cookies and breads. Admission will be free.

Miss Clinton in college concert

A city violinist, Miss Ann Clifton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Clinton of 863 Maple Ave., will be in the Hunter College Orchestra as it presents its December concert on Friday, Dec. 1, in the college's Ford Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Clinton, a 1976 graduate of Rahway High School, is a junior at Hunter.

National State votes dividend

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The National State Bank of Elizabeth on Nov. 13, a dividend was declared payable on the capital stock of the bank of 19¢ per share was voted payable Friday, Dec. 29, to shareholders of record as of Friday, Dec. 1.

It is back into the office in Rahway.

Anthony Pumello in 'Who's Who'

Among 40 seniors at St. Peter's College in Jersey City recently inducted into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was Anthony Pumello of Clark.

Wine not?

By Enrico

Small as well as large, is a measure by which we judge wine. Professional tasters could tasters by size, and persons wines may be distinguished on small sizes.

* * *

Some wines have a particular taste, distinctive aroma, by which distinctive wines by tasters recognized. Zinfandel and Gewurztraminer are in this category.

* * *

Researchers in Montpellier, France, studying flavor absorbency, learned one flavor compound that causes in Cabernet Sauvignon—and well pigment.

* * *

Some foods change the taste of wine. Chocolate, for instance, is so fatty that it blunts the taste buds. Salted dressing suppresses the natural acid of wine; this may actually improve a harsh, acidic wine, but it will make a well-balanced one taste dull.

* * *

Can you remember better at 1 a.m. than at 7 p.m.? Yes, say experts, for it's a "memory" skill. What you learn with experience is the ability to RECALL results, to imagine and describe them.

Bassett's Liquors
Since 1907
Best in Black Dandruff
30 WESTFIELD AVENUE
CLARK, N. J.

Pilgrims not first with Thanksgiving

A lot of old traditions have died out. Even Thanksgiving has changed, at least as for the people of the New World beheaded a young girl in which the occasion. You just don't see that part of anything anymore.

Of course that particular custom was peculiar to a dance in the corn goddess Astarte.

A similar practice was continued among the Persians, while other North American Indians used a corn dance to celebrate the harvest.

It just goes to show the modern phases of Thanksgiving — religious pilgrimage to church and giving thanks for a bite-of-the-neck celebrate — in a little out of focus.

The Pilgrims weren't even the first English settlers on this side of the Atlantic to have a Thanksgiving.

An harvest festivals, Thanksgivings scrunch back to the ancients of Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia and Samoa. Such celebrations survived in medieval Germany, France, Ireland and England in the Roman, Lammas Feast of St. Martin. It had been observed each Nov. 11 — coincidentally the day in 1620 when the Pilgrims set sail.

By that time a band of Englishmen in Virginia held a Thanksgiving on a plantation about 20 miles west of Jamestown. The date was Dec. 5, 1619, by order of the Virginia Company of London decreed:

"We ordain that the day of our arrival at the place assigned for planting in the land of Virginia shall be yearly kept holy as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God."

Before that English colonists at Newfoundland had observed a day of thanksgiving in 1578, and in 1607 the people of the Popham Colony on the Maine coast had set aside such a day.

Nevertheless, the Pilgrims are thought of as events which captured the American imagination.

Yesterday's Pilgrims, in their black hats and buckles, boots, waistcoats, greatcoats, pleated and buttoned breeches, Indian corn and pumpkin pie weren't listed in records of the event.

Indeed, in the first Thanksgiving, the food was a plain affair, proving with a hot-and-cold-running demonstration.

Not exactly a day of feasting, it was simply a religious was a thanksgiving again celebrated. The Pilgrims felt much honored right to be spoken of as "Indian" men. Members of Indian tribes were invited to the harvest festival by 140 and Plymouth by 1668.

During the Revolution, the Continental Congress proclaimed occasional Thanksgiving observances, President George Washington issued the first national Thanksgiving Day proclamation for Nov. 26, 1789.

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Hospital self-insurance may cut patient costs

Two years ago when hospitals were being asked to pay exclusive rates for professional liability insurance, Rahway Hospital joined with several others in the state in forming a self-insurance corporation called the Health Care Insurance Exchange (HCIE).

Today the exchange is receiving government recognition for its cost concrete efforts through the reduction of medical malpractice premiums over the past two years.

As it was announced to the media, Insurance Commissioner James Sheeran approved a request from HCIE to lower its premiums and return some premiums to member hospitals in the form of refunds.

According to Gary Ong, president and chief of finance at Rahway Hospital, "As one of the founding hospitals of HCIE, we can personally expect to receive a $65,000 to $100,000 refund.

He explained each of the founding hospitals was required to help with capital start-up costs and other hospitals, which later joined HCIE, will also receive refunds depending on their size and premiums paid.

The reduced premiums and refunds expected to be received by Rahway Hospital will be reflected in patient care costs, says Mr. Ong, who believes the benefits are already beginning to be felt.

"The refund will be directly reflected in a reduced rate of increased costs. It is another step in trying to keep costs at a minimum and on a state-wide basis shows hospitals are and have been committed to the voluntary cost-containment effort," he added.

"The concept of the exchange has been so successful member hospitals are investigating the feasibility of underwriting additional coverage through the exchange for hospital property insurance," the finance aide concluded.

Howard plans loans for health students

A spokesman for the Howard Savings Bank announced it is the first bank in New Jersey and the third bank in the country to offer the new student loan program known as HEALOH — Health Education Assistance Loan.

This program provides financing to graduate students in schools of medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, veterinary medicine and pharmacy.

To qualify for a HEAL loan at the Howard, a student must be a state resident attending an eligible medical school within the United States. Medical students may borrow up to $10,000 per academic year, to a total of $30,000, with interest deferred until after graduation. Pharmacy students may borrow annually throughout three years of training may borrow up to $7,500 per academic year, to a total of $22,500.

Repayment of the loan begins two years after the borrower graduates or completes his internship or residency. A HEAL borrower has up to 15 years to repay the loan.

Students who have already received a loan for the current academic year under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are not eligible for a HEAL loan until the following academic year.

According to Mark Schauer, Assistant Loan Officer at the bank, "The Howard is pleased to provide this source of funds to students of the health professions. Educational costs have spiraled in recent years, making it difficult for students to obtain sufficient funds to finance their education."

Area schools sponsor strep detection testing

The Rahway and Clark school systems are working with Rahway Hospital in a program to detect strep throat diseases in their students.

The purpose of the Strep Disease Control program is to curb the number of children afflicted each year with diseases resulting from untreated strep infections, such as rheumatic fever and kidney disease.

It is set up so school nurses may take throat cultures from children who have received parental consent and who are suffering from symptoms of upper respiratory infections, such as sore throats, coughs, fevers, earaches or swollen glands. Taking throat cultures is a painless procedure. The results are read by the school nurse 24 hours later.

Any child with a positive reading will be excused from school with a note for the family physician. He will be permitted to return to school with a signed note from the physician and will be reexamined three to five days after he completes his medication to assure his return to health.

All positive cultures are forwarded to Rahway Hospital for cross-checking as are approximately 10% of the negative cultures. The hospital is working as a quality control vehicle in assisting with the program.

In the township, where the program is well underway, an estimated 9% of the persons have returned consent cards to the school.

In the city, where the program is in its initial stages, consent cards will be sent home shortly.

Tonsilectomy for growing pain cultures was performed for the first time by the local Parent-Teacher Association.

Calculations show some 100,000 children are crippled with rheumatic fever each year. Another 14 out of every 1,000 under the age of 25 suffer an attack of it each year. According to the Strep Disease Control Center at Rutgers University Medical School in Piscataway, the incidence of rheumatic fever is on the decline but strep is as prevalent as ever. Early detection and treatment of the symptoms can prevent the resulting illnesses.

Alas, poor Lilith's back awaiting her true love

Poor Lilith. She once again awaits adoption at Kindness Kennels operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Ave. in Rahway. This loveable pooch was featured in an earlier issue of the newspaper and consequently adopted. She then returned to the shelter as a stray.

During her first stay at the shelter, she became a favorite because of her good disposition. Lilith now is a permanent and responsible owner. She is six months old and housebroken. She has long hair around her face and semi-shaggy hair on her body. The dog is gentle and friendly and knows how to roll over. The youngest child in her original home was six years of age.

The shelter is open to visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Orphaned cats, kittens, pups and young adult dogs await homes.

The Chihuahua mentioned in a past issue of the newspaper was adopted.

Miss Rae Mundy, Mr. Malkiewicz marry

Wearing a long-sleeved knit gown with a V-shaped neck, a matching lace trimmed train, veil and sleeves and carrying a cascade of white chrysanthemums, carnations and spider chrysanthemums with pink roses, Miss Rae Eloise Mundy of 406 Elm Ave., Rahway, was married on Saturday, Oct. 21, to Robert Peter Malkiewicz of 2 Ronald Dr., Apt. 141, Colonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Raymond Mundy of the Elm Ave. address, and Mr. Malkiewicz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malkiewicz, Sr. of 70 Tunison Rd., New Brunswick.

Mr. Mundy gave the hand of his daughter in marriage.

Officiating at the late afternoon, double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Rahway was The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor of the church.

The rite, which featured James Lenney as organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Edison Country Club in Edison.

The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Mundy of Richmond, Va., a sister of the bride, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Mary-Nell Rouse, a sister of the bride from Sewell. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Murphy of New Brunswick and Miss Linda Merkel of Rahway, both friends of the bride.

Serving as best man was Carl Malkiewicz, Jr. of Woodbridge, a brother of the groom. The ushers were Robert Sienkiewicz, a brother of the groom from Freehold and Philip Gessner of North Brunswick and Richard Murphy of New Brunswick, both friends of the groom.

The bridal attendants wore blue mist gowns and carried cascades of white daisies, light blue carnations and dark blue starbursts.

Graduated from Rahway High School in 1970 and from Glassboro State College in Glassboro in 1974, the bride is employed as a teacher at the Rahway Day Care Center in Rahway.

Her husband was graduated from New Brunswick High School in 1967 and is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Edison.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple established a residence in Colonia.

New SETCO system aids checking transfer

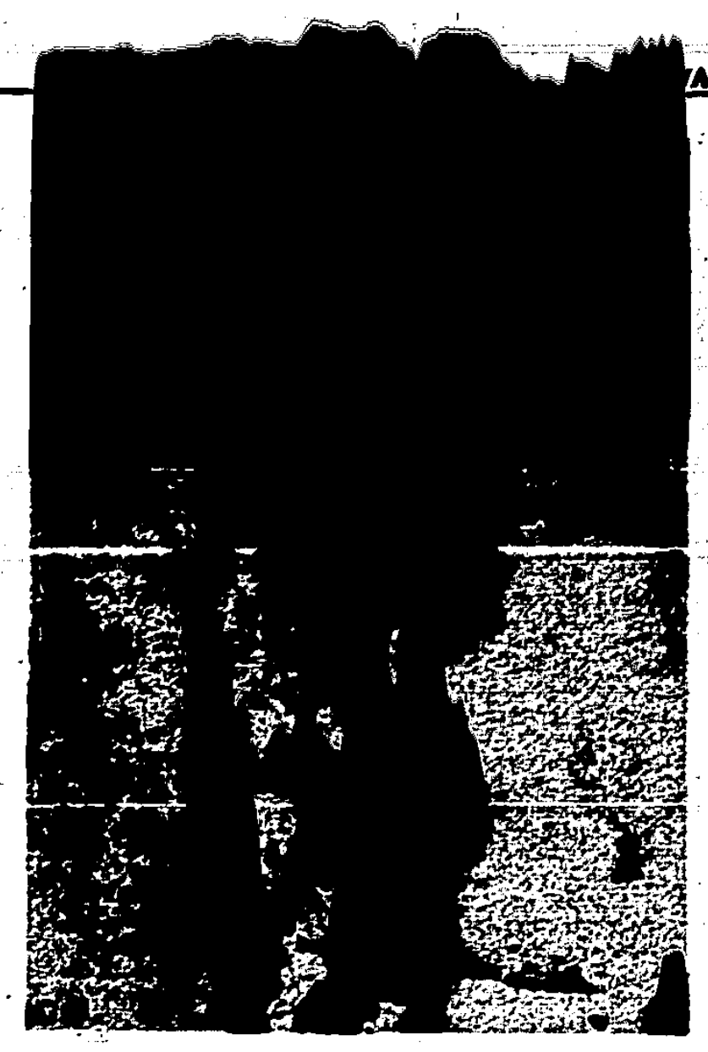
A Summit and Elizabeth Trust spokesman announced the introduction of the firm's newest service, Transfer II, enabling customers to pre-authorize the transfer of funds automatically or by telephone from savings to checking.

Transfer II allows customers to earn interest on their checking funds, until needed, and provides automatic overdraft protection. This new concept, which will allow SETCO to offer an interest rate equal to that of any financial institution, is as close as any New Jersey bank can legally come to paying interest on checking accounts.

The new service, according to Robert G. Cox, executive vice president of the Summit-based bank, "is a logical expansion of our popular telephone transfer service introduced early last year. The combination of automatic and telephone transfers gives customers management over their banking relationships which few other banks can offer and eliminates the need for frequent trips to the bank. Additionally, it is an exceptional package of services and conveniences designed to enable our customers to maximize earnings on their checking funds while maintaining complete control and flexibility."

Transfer II features include a built-in cash reserve when the customer qualifies, free traveler's checks and notary service, and 25% off the Bank's installment loan rate. The charges for Transfer II are based on combined balances held in both checking and savings accounts. For customers maintaining a combined balance of more than $2,500, the service is free. Monthly fees range from $2 to $5, depending on combined balances, up to $2,500, with a 25¢ charge for each day transfers are made.

The company two branches in Clark.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY C. FOGLIA
(She is the former Miss Linda Peason)

Miss Linda Peason, Mr. Foglia take vows

St. Agnes R.C. Church of Clark was the setting for the Sunday, Oct. 8, marriage of Miss Linda Peason, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peason of Clark, to Anthony C. Foglia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foglia, Jr., of Colonia.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at The Chanticler in Millburn.

Mrs. Foglia wore a delustered satin empire A-line gown with pearl-trimmed re-embroidered Alencon lace on the bodice and a Queen Anne neckline and long, fitted sleeves. It also had a pyramid down the skirt and around the chapel-type train. The headpiece was matching lace.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Cubelo, the sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Christine Muringer, Miss Eileen Hersh, Mrs. JoAnn Malone, Mrs. Theresa Sullivan and Miss Olga Foglia.

Serving as best man was David Bornstein, a friend of the groom. Ushers were Joseph Foglia, Gerard Foglia, William Sullivan, Frank Cubelo and Robert Peason, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Sawyer Secretarial School. She is employed as a secretary by L'Oreal/Cosmair, Inc. in Clark.

The groom is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson and Lincoln Technical Institute in Union. He is employed by Ortalis Engineering, Inc. in Fanwood.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple established a residence in Edison.

Museum underwhelms housework Rembrandt

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by Mrs. Georgette Leoutsakos of 2297 Church St., Rahway, to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot.

* * *

It is four o'clock, and I am still sitting here in this museum. Who am I trying to kid? Me, the great authority? I can't even distinguish between Greek and Roman art. Ruins? The Greeks think they invented everything. They should have seen my house after my daughter's pajama party last month. That was ruins.

I still don't know why I selected to visit this place. I complained about the house and the routine of the kids. My husband said go out. So here I am, awaiting the great conjunction between housewife and culture.

The thing is, when I look at these paintings my eyes settle first on the dusty frames, and I get a wild impulse to clean them. And truthfully, the closest thing I ever had to an art experience was finger painting with my five-year-old last week. Some day this is turning out to be. I wonder why those people are staring at me? Ha, they must really think I'm into this painting. Fact is, I can't get my feet back into my shoes. Thank goodness those tourists didn't question me on famous Italian creators. The only one I could name is Chef Boy-R-Dee.

What the heck do I know? To me a masterpeice is a self-cleaning oven. I may as well go home. Rembrandt and Michelangelo have failed to enlighten me. I belong in my own world where art and sculpture is created with Dutch Boy Paint and Play Doh.

MRS. RONALD G. COWENS
(The former Miss Joanne Oppmann)

Miss Oppmann weds Ronald G. Cowens

The First Presbyterian Church of Rahway was the setting for the Friday, Sept. 29, marriage of Miss Joanne Oppmann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oppmann, Jr. of 934 Apgar Terr., Rahway, to Ronald G. Cowens of 20 W. Linden Ave., Linden.

Mr. Cowens is the son of Mrs. Bert Dick of 137 Camden St., Roselle Park, and the late Mr. Dick.

Officiating at the eventide, double-ring ceremony was The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor of the church.

The bride's father gave her hand in marriage during the rite, which was followed immediately by a reception at the Town & Campus Banquet Center in West Orange.

Mrs. Cowens wore a white gown with a high neckline and sheer yoke with bishop sleeves trimmed in Venise lace and pearls and with Venise lace flowers covering the bodice. Her skirt flowed into a chapel-type train.

She carried three red roses.

Serving as matron of honor for her sister-in-law was Mrs. Maureen Oppmann of Clarkston, Mich. The bridesmaids were the Misses Robyn Guidichi and Judy Houck, both friends of the bride from Rahway.

The flower girl was Miss Christi Oppmann of Clarkston, the niece of the bride.

A friend of the groom from Avenel, Jack Scully, was the best man and the ushers were Jeffrey Dick of Roselle Park, the brother of the groom, and Richard Isley, a friend of the groom from Elizabeth.

The ring bearer was Scott Oppmann, the bride's nephew from Clarkston.

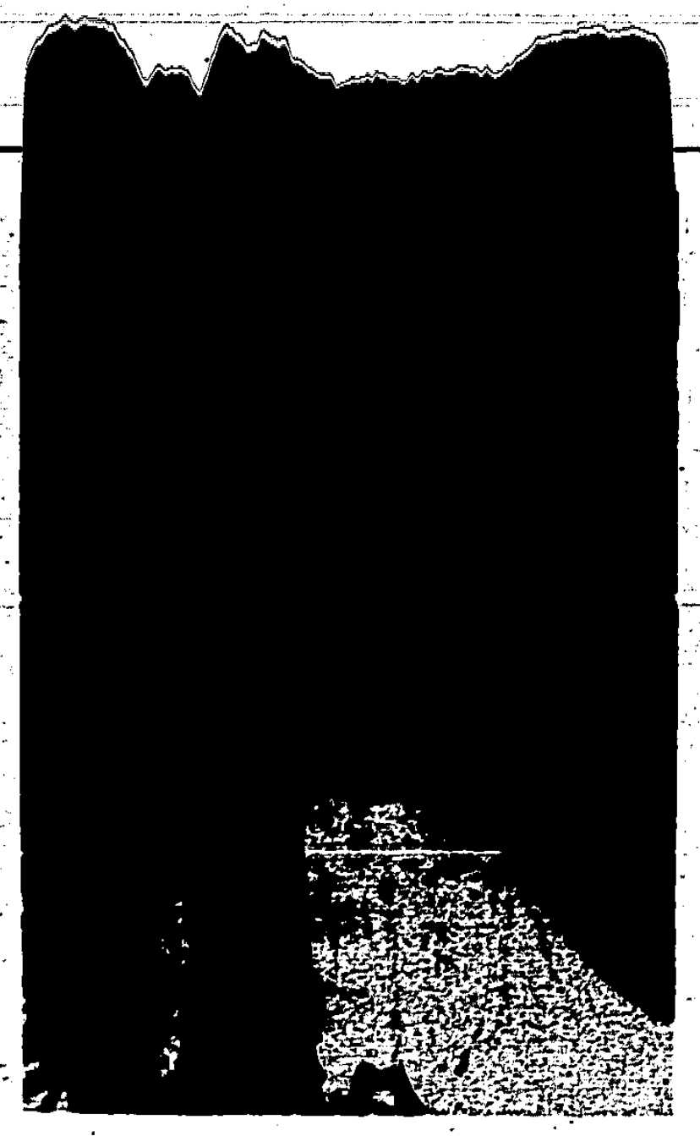
The bridal attendants wore sea mist green gowns with cowl neclines and long sleeves and carried bouquets of white, yellow and green daisies with matching flowers in their hair.

Mrs. Cowens attended Rahway High School and was graduated from William Paterson College in Wayne in 1976 with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is employed as an insurance rater for Employers Insurance of Wausau in West Orange.

Her husband attended Roselle Park High School and served a year with the 101st Army Airborne Division in Vietnam.

He is employed as a warehouseman for Roselle Plumbing and Heating Co. in Roselle.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple established a residence in Linden.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN A. FINK
(She is the former Miss Kathleen Van Savage)

Miss Van Savage, Mr. Fink recite vows

Wearing a traditional wedding dress with long sleeves, a gathered bodice and a medium-length train and carrying a bouquet of apricot and white roses with baby's breath, Miss Kathleen Van Savage of 878 West End Ave., New York City, was married on Sunday, Oct. 15, to Stephen A. Fink of the New York City address.

Mrs. Fink, formerly of 1068 Lake Ave., Clark, is the daughter of Dr. Adam J. Van Savage of Newark, Del., and Mrs. Stanley J. Kinnell of 23 Sage Dr., Warren, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Fink of 400 Second Ave., New York City.

Officiating at the single ring, mid-afternoon ceremony on the lawn of the bride's mother's home was Rabbi A. Stanley Dreyfus.

The bride's hand was given in marriage by her parents.

The rite was followed immediately by a reception at the Bonnie Burn Inn on Bonnie Burn Rd., Scotch Plains.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Cynthia A. Van Savage of Warren. The bridesmaids were Miss Marcy Kopakin and Mrs. Cheryl Salz, both friends of the bride from New York City.

The best man was Xris Reed, a friend of the groom from New York City.

Serving as ushers were Daniel and Edward Shimkus, both cousins of the bride from Linden; Marvin Fink of Brooklyn, the brother of the groom, and Thomas Abbot of New Milford, Conn., Mark Rosenfeld of Fairview and Robert Salz of New York City, all friends of the groom.

A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Mrs. Fink received her bachelor of science and registered nursing degrees from Seton Hall University in South Orange. She is currently enrolled in the master's program in nursing supervision at the Columbia University Teacher's College in New York City and is employed as a psychiatric nurse at the St. Luke's Hospital Psychiatric Day Treatment Center in New York City.

Her husband received his bachelor of arts degree from Brooklyn College in Brooklyn and expects to be graduated from New York University with a master's degree in educational psychology in June, 1979. He is employed as a teacher of high school equivalency in adult education with the New York City Board of Education.

After a one-month wedding trip to Amangansett, N.Y., the couple established a residence in New York City.

Engagement, wedding forms made available

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

The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for birth announcements, but such stories are printed free of charge when submitted.

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 picture, be it a wedding or engagement. The newspaper will also run a two-column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged.

Both the photograph supplied to the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper makes for printing purposes, will be returned to the sender. The newspaper will also supply a non-fading clipping of the story at no additional cost.

Those who do not wish to have a photograph accompany their announcement are charged $5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column script head. The same type of clipping is sent to the party involved.

It is understood the photograph becomes the property of the newspaper and is returned as a courtesy. The newspaper does not assume responsibility for material lost in the mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage Guaranteed."

Only 57% voted Nov. 7

The voter turnout at the Nov. 7 General Election was the lowest state-wide figure in three decades, reports New Jersey Secretary of State Donald Lan.

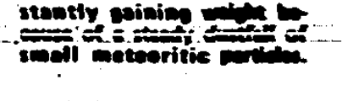
He added of 3.6 million registered voters only 2.1 million went to the polls, about 57.1%.

Diamond ring awarded

In a raffle recently held at the Progressive Baptist Church of Rahway, Mrs. Margorie Pace of Orange won a lady's diamond ring, which she received at Goldblatt's Jewelers in Rahway.

"The silliest of all people are those who do foolish things to show off." Vauvenargues

The earth's surface is constantly gaining weight because of a steady [illegible] of small meteoritic particles.



People once believed that if their palms itched they would receive money.

Youth Service Bureau helps families to cope

The Rahway Youth Service Bureau, funded by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, provides direct counseling or referrals to other community based agencies which offer appropriate services. The Youth Counselor, Mrs. Beverly Levine, states she emphasizes family involvement and informs parents of the services available to them and their families which will help them to either change or better cope with their situations.

The majority of the referrals to the Youth Service Bureau come from the Juvenile Bureau Detectives Albert A. Smith, Sr., John Stefanick and John Jedic.

It also accepts referrals from schools, agencies and individual families.

Although the unit is under the direct supervision of Det. Lt. George Malsam, the counseling services are separate from police matters.

Mrs. Levine stresses all matters handled by her are kept confidential.

The counseling services are free. It is the goal of the bureau to assist juveniles in the city with problems which are too large to handle alone and may not be able to be resolved within the family unit. For someone to come for counseling, he or she does not have to be in trouble with the law.

Mrs. Levine received her masters degree in social work from Rutgers University in New Brunswick and has had extensive experience in working with youths and their families. She is assisted by the bureau secretary, Mrs. Beverly Zimmerman, who is a Rahway resident.

The counselor is available every day 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by telephoning 574-1510 or by visiting the bureau at 219 Central Ave., Rahway.

Hotline provides aid for depressed

With Thanksgiving signaling the opening of the holiday season, Rahway Hospital's 24 hour psychiatric emergency service hotline is getting ready for its peak period.

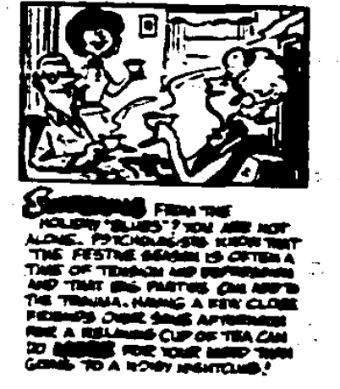
Each year during the holidays hotline counselors help those who are lonely and/or depressed and find it difficult to cope with the seasonal good cheer.

It provides those in need the opportunity to speak openly and frankly with professional nurses who are trained in crisis intervention techniques.

These nurses try to determine whether a particular caller is a "high risk" as in the case of a potential suicide patient. They may request callers in critical situations come to the emergency center of the hospital so care can be continued face-to-face. Those in less critical situations may be calmed and referred to rap lines or counseling services.

Psychiatric emergency service counselors retain an up-to-date file of resources and personnel where callers can be referred for further assistance. This is particularly helpful when a caller has a problem of long duration, because the main function of the hotline is to provide immediate assistance rather than ongoing crisis car.

The telephone number of the hotline is 381-4949.



SUFFERING FROM THE HOLIDAY "BLUES"? YOU ARE NOT ALONE. PSYCHOLOGISTS KNOW THAT THE FESTIVE SEASON IS OFTEN A TIME OF TENSION AND DEPRESSION AND THAT BIG PARTIES ONLY ADD TO THE TRAUMA. HAVING A FEW CLOSE FRIENDS OVER SOME AFTERNOON FOR A RELAXING CUP OF TEA CAN DO MORE FOR YOUR MIND THAN GOING TO A NOISY NIGHTCLUB!

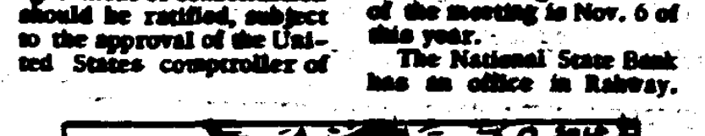
National State slates consolidation meeting

The National State Bank of Elizabeth and Garden State National Bank of Paramus have mailed proxy statements relating to special meetings at which shareholders of each bank will vote on whether an agreement of consolidation should be ratified, subject to the approval of the United States comptroller of the currency.

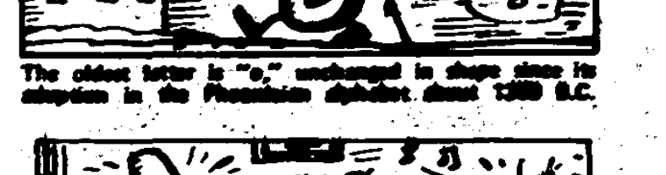
The special meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 10:30 a.m. at the banks' respective headquarters.

The record date for shareholders' participation in the meeting is Nov. 6 of the meeting is Nov. 6 of this year.

The National State Bank has an office in Rahway.



The oldest letter is "o," unchanged in shape since its adoption in the Phoenician alphabet about 1300 B.C.



Texas has the most AM radio stations of any state with a grand total of 287.

HEALTH TOPICS

THERE IS HOPE FOR CHILDREN BATTLING THE CYSTIC FIBROSIS TIME CLOCK

There was a time only a decade ago that a diagnosis of cystic fibrosis in a baby rang with frightening finality. The cause of the disease, which attacks the lungs and digestive system, was unknown; treatment was limited; there was no cure. Most children afflicted with cystic fibrosis spent their brief lives ill, either at home or in hospitals, and died— if not in infancy, surely before school age.

Today, the outlook has improved for an estimated six million Americans suffering from respiratory disorders, the most serious of which in youngsters is CF, according to the New Jersey Health Products Information Committee. While the origin of the disease and its cure remain hidden, the lives of CF children can be substantially extended.

As Dr. Alan F. Taylor, vice president for clinical research at Organon, Inc., West Orange, points out, "Thanks to strides in diagnosing and treating cystic fibrosis, children with the disease can now lead relatively normal lives. Provided the diagnosis is early and the treatment continuous," he says, "there's no reason why CF children can't attend school and participate in activities with their classmates. Nowadays, it is not uncommon for them to reach adulthood; some even marry and begin careers."

Genetic Disorder

It is known that cystic fibrosis is a genetic (inherited) disease that occurs when a child inherits a CF-gene from each parent. This happens as often as once in every 1,600 births. However, it does not necessarily follow that all children born to parents who both carry the CF trait will inherit the disease. In fact, a child born to parents with the cystic fibrosis gene will have only a 25% chance of inheriting the disease, a 50% chance of becoming a symptomless carrier and a 25% chance of escaping the gene and the disease entirely. When only one parent has the CF gene, none of the children will have the disease itself, but they could be symptomless carriers.

CF affects the millions of microscopic glands in the nose, lungs, and respiratory tract, the pancreas in the digestive system, and the sweat glands of the skin. "We conjecture that CF causes the mucus these glands normally secrete to become a thick, viscid substance that clogs the glands and interferes with their smooth functioning," Dr. Taylor explains. "The affected glands eventually swell like cysts and become covered with fibers, hence the name cystic fibrosis."

In the lungs, CF causes difficulty in breathing and high susceptibility to continual, debilitating infection. The malfunctioning pancreas fails to secrete enzymes essential to digestion, and, as a result, food is eliminated without being utilized for growth. CF causes the sweat glands of the skin to produce a secretion containing excessive amounts of sodium chloride (salt). CF victims eventually succumb to the disease in the late teens or early adulthood because of respiratory failure, malnutrition or a combination of both. An additional health hazard is the CF victim's tendency to suffer massive salt depletion in hot weather.

"Our problem in dealing with CF is two-fold," Dr. Taylor points out. "We must try to stem the occurrence of CF, which seems to be on the rise; and we must identify and treat its victims as early as possible."

Controlling the occurrence of CF is especially difficult because no test has yet been devised which accurately detects the presence of a CF gene in a prospective parent. "We estimate that one in every 20 adults, or about 11 million Americans, is an unsuspecting carrier of the CF gene," he adds.

Consequently, Dr. Taylor advises parents to become aware of CF symptoms and to look for them in their infants and children. They may include sweaty, salty skin; pale, bulky, foul-smelling stools; little or no growth or energy, despite a healthy appetite; thin muscles in legs and arms; a swollen abdomen; barrel-like chest; abnormal mucus secretions; sniffles; difficulty in breathing, and constant respiratory problems, including recurring pneumonia or other asthma- or emphysema-like conditions. "If a child shows any of these signs, take him to a physician or one of the three Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Centers in New Jersey for immediate diagnosis."

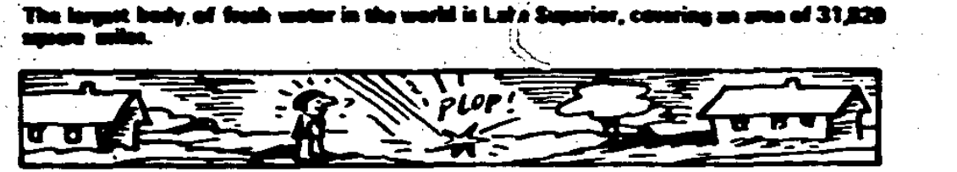
Parents should be aware that early diagnosis has been proven to prolong the lives of CF victims, continues the pediatrician. The most life-threatening instances are diagnosed at birth, when the absence of pancreatic enzymes fails to digest and release the fetal content of the stomach and intestine. In less critical, but nevertheless serious, cases, most infants will manifest signs of illness in the first few weeks of life. "By one year of age, the alert parent will recognize abnormal pulmonary or digestive disturbances in 80% of all cases. In only a few, will the child slip by to two-to-three years of age before exhibiting symptoms." Positive diagnosis can be made by a "sweat test" which measures the amount of salt on the skin surface, or an analysis of pancreatic functions which determines the presence or absence of digestive enzymes.

Once diagnosed, CF treatment will be based on the severity of the disease and the number of organs involved. Generally, antibiotic therapy is employed to prevent or treat lung infections and pneumonia resulting from pulmonary complications. Enzyme replacement therapy, in which missing enzymes are added to the child's diet in the form of powder or capsules at every meal, fights malnutrition by supplying the means to convert food into protein, sugar and fatty acids for full growth.

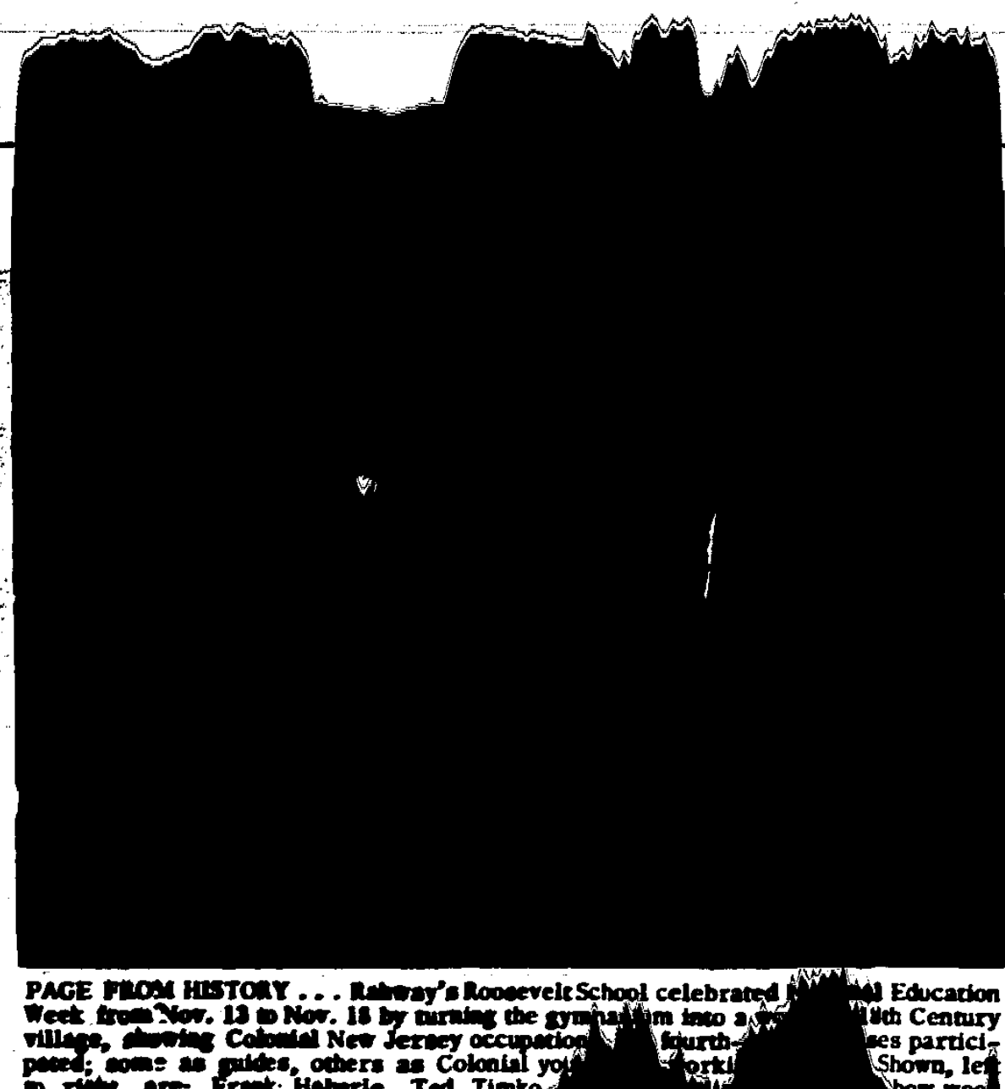
Ancillary treatment may include oxygen inhalers and nightly misting to facilitate breathing; daily drainage techniques to clear the lungs; and a regulated diet, which bolsters protein and calorie intake, adds vitamins, and avoids excess amounts of hard-to-digest fats. During times of severe respiratory distress, hospitalization will probably be necessary.

Reminding parents and prospective parents that cystic fibrosis can be treated, Dr. Taylor concludes that CF research in the United States, United Kingdom and Canada is providing hope for the future. "With luck, by the time today's CF children reach maturity, the genetic mystery of cystic fibrosis will have been solved. Then we'll be able to face the time clock that is ticking against all CF children and put it on permanent hold."

The largest body of fresh water in the world is Lake Superior, covering an area of 31,820 square miles.



There are said to be 2 million comets in the solar system. The most famous, Halley's Comet, will next be seen by earthlings in 1986!



PAGE FROM HISTORY . . . Rahway's Roosevelt School celebrated [illegible] Education Week from Nov. 13 to Nov. 18 by turning the gymnasium into a [illegible] Century village, showing Colonial New Jersey occupations [illegible] fourth-[illegible]ses participated; some as guides, others as Colonial yo[illegible] worki[illegible] Shown, left to right, are: Frank Haberle, Ted Timko, [illegible] how wood shingles were made.

ON HER OWN. . .The United Way sponsored Independent Living Center at Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights helps retarded citizens lead normal lives. Miss Jill Spencer is shown preparing her own lunch at the center.

United Way program brings many new life

Making a sandwich and cutting it into two pieces is an accomplishment for Miss Jill Spencer. Presently working in a kitchen food preparation program at the Independent Living Center at Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights, Miss Spencer is learning to master the simple tasks of day-to-day living. The center is part of the New Jersey Assn. for Retarded Citizens -- Union County Unit -- one of 55 agencies supported by the United Ways of Rahway and Eastern Union County, including Clark.

Affected with Down's Syndrome (mongolism), Miss Spencer, a 30-year-old county resident, has been in the center program since 1971. For five years she participated as a Candy Stripe Volunteer at Runnells Hospital, helping with light hospital duties, such as making beds. She is enrolled in a program of personal hygiene, grooming and leisure training.

Contributions to the United Way help make successes like Miss Spencer's possible. Instead of hiding, suppressing and confining mentally-handicapped or retarded persons, specialized United Way agencies are available to those who need them. With the proper guidance and education, retarded persons are encouraged to strive towards living at their greatest potential.

Clark and Rahway residents will soon receive a letter from the United Way, and Miss Spencer's picture will be on it. Without contributions, the opportunities at the Independent Living Center, as well as the services of the other agencies who benefit from United Way support, might be curtailed.

Quinn, Boden sold for $2,000,000

A California businessman bought the bankrupt Quinn & Boden Co. of Rahway for $2,000,000 at an auction conducted Nov. 15 in U.S. District Court in New York City.

The winning bidder was David Weisz, president of International Fastner Research Corp. of Los Angeles, a nationally-known liquidator who is expected to resell the 72-year-old bookbindery which was ordered closed last month.

The assets, which include real estate and equipment valued at from $2.5 million to $4.2 million, were sold as a package in "head-to-head" competitive bidding conducted by Judge Edward Ryan before a packed courtroom.

Mr. Weisz's $2 million tender was $150,000 higher and $100,000 more than the $50,000 minimum necessary to top the next highest bid of $1,850,000, entered by Print-Art Services Inc. of New York.

The purchase price includes approximately 6.5 acres of land on Elizabeth Ave., Rahway, several buildings and printing and office equipment. The land and buildings were assessed in 1972 by Rahway for tax purposes at $2,772,900. The equipment recently was appraised at $1.5 million.

Bidding opened at $1,136,000 and quickly escalated to $1.7 million, with the third and only other bidder, Worldwide Enterprises, dropping out at $1.3 million.

Following a Weisz offer of $1.7 million, Judge Ryan called for succeeding bids in minimum increments of $50,000. Print-Art countered with a $1.75 million bid, Weisz went to $1.8 million and Print-Art stayed in at $1.85 million. Instead of bidding $1.9 million, the minimum necessary to top Print-Art, Mr. Weisz unexplainedly bid $2 million, with the result he may have paid $100,000 more than he had to for the property.

He later declined to discuss the bid or his plans for the property other than to say, "I'm certainly not going into the printing business. If somebody wants to buy it, let them be my guest."

Eugene P. Edwinn, trustee of the bankrupt company, said it is not known whether there will be sufficient money from the sale to meet all the company's liabilities, but he said it appears there will be sufficient funds to cover some several thousands of dollars owned in back pay and benefits to some 270 employes.

The amount owed creditors will not be known definitely for another six months, the deadline for filing claims, according to Mr. Edwinn, who said it could take up to three years before proceedings are completed.

When the family-owned business filed in February to reorganize under the protection of Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, it listed assets of $2.5 million and liabilities of $3,255,000, of which $1.7 million was secured.

There were approximately 300 creditors, including many companies in the printing and paper industries. By entering a Chapter 11 bankruptcy, the company was seeking protection from its creditors while it sought to shore up its eroded financial condition.

However, reorganization efforts seriously hampered by a feud among the directors and a subsequent management shakeup reportedly prompted Gibraltar Corp. of America, the company's principal creditor, to demand immediate repayment of $1.3 million in secured loans.

When the company was unable to obtain additional financing to make the payment, Judge Ryan declared the company bankrupt Oct. 12 and directed preparations commence for the liquidation of the assets.

Here's what's safe when freezing foods

Supplied by the
Union County Cooperative Extension Service

If you are concerned about what foods can be safely refrozen, here are some guidelines to follow. Remember that while many frozen foods may be refrozen with no danger, they may be lacking in some of their original quality.

* MEATS --Do not refreeze if they have warmed to room temperature and have completely thawed. If complete thawing has occurred, red meats should be cooked immediately. They can then be refrozen. Partially thawed variety meats, sausages and hamburgers should be cooked immediately.

* FRUITS --Completely thawed fruits should be used immediately. Fruits may be refrozen, but there may be a quality loss.

* PREPARED FOODS-- These are meats in cream sauces, frozen dinners, cream pies and leftovers. These are best discarded or cooked immediately, if they have thawed completely.

* FROZEN JUICES -- Orange juice that thaws should be reconstituted according to directions and used.

* FISH --If it has completely thawed, it is best consumed on the spot or thrown out since it can spoil very rapidly.

* POULTRY --If poultry has thawed but is still quite cold to the touch, it may be cooked and refrozen. Any stuffed poultry should be discarded.

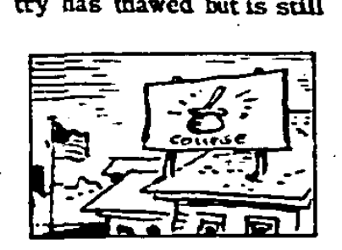
* VEGETABLES--Vegetables that still show ice crystals may be refrozen but should be used as soon as possible. If completely thawed, you can refreeze some vegetables --plain ones, not those with sauces --if they have not been held at room temperature too long. Vegetables may also be cooked and refrozen separately or as ingredients in a casserole or other dish.

* BREADS --Can be refrozen, however, the freshness may be affected.

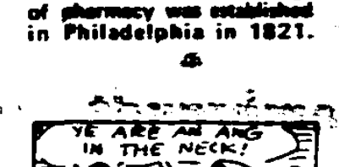
* CAKES--Can be refrozen, however, this sometimes produces dryness and affects the quality of the icing.

* PIES --Can be refrozen, with the excepton of cream pies. Some weeping and breaking of filling may occur as well as loss of crust texture.

Remember, when in doubt throw it out. A trip to the doctor could prove more costly then throwing the spoiled food away.



The first American college of pharmacy was established in Philadelphia in 1821.



A hangnail is not so called because it hangs. It just hurts. "Ang" in Old English meant "pain."

City gains in tourney with 14-7 cliffhanger

Many a heart skipped an extra beat during the thrilling Rahway Indians' 14-7 win over the Roxbury Gaels before more than 4,000 fans on Nov. 18.

With the team tied at 7-7, the Indians took possession on the Gael's 44-yard line. On the first play Keith Hugger passed to John Bodnar who made a spectacular catch on the six-yard line -- it was a curl to the left side.

Hugger's next pass was knocked down. With 29 seconds left in the game, the Roxbury team was penalized to the three-yard line. On the next play Mike Powell hit the middle for the winning score with 11 seconds left in the game.

The Gaels opened the game on the third play of the game when Mark Ruddy ran 62 yards for a touchdown and Mark Kojak kicked the extra point.

The Indians took the next kickoff and reached the 17-yard line, where they lost the ball. A Hugger-to-Bodnar pass for 29 yards was a big play in the drive.

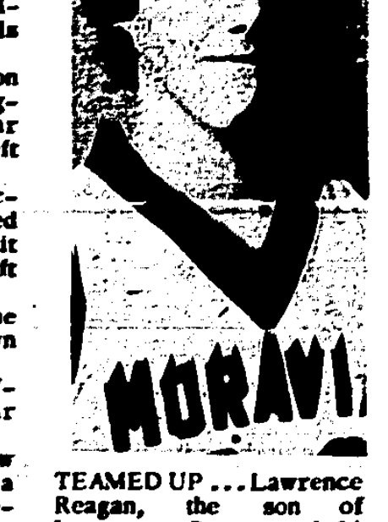
Rahway then marched 67 yards in 10 plays which saw Hugger pass to the sideline to Powell, who grabbed a short pass and changed direction and outran his defenders for the touchdown with only 56 seconds left in the second period.

In the third period the Indians' defense held the Gaels on the 17-yard line.

Penalties hurt us -- Coach Punko and the locals had 65 yards against them. In the third period, the Indians saw two drives stopped by penalties and a good Roxbury defense led by Rick Spitzer and back, Kojak.

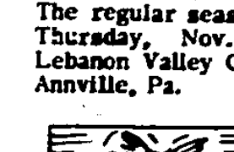
The Indians will now play Phillipsburg for the Group No. 3, North Jersey, Section No. 2 title.

As of this time, the Saturday, Dec. 2, game site has not been set.



TEAMED UP . . . Lawrence Reagan, the son of Lawrence Reagan of 86 Rutgers Rd., Clark, is a member of the Moravian College Men's Varsity Basketball Team in Bethlehem, Pa., which is seeking to improve on last season's 11-12 record. Reagan, at five feet, 10 inches and 165 pounds, is a 1976 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. He is a junior majoring in political science. Moravian plays a 21-game Middle Atlantic Conference basketball schedule in addition to sponsoring their Christmas Tournament on Dec. 29 and 30. The regular season opens Thursday, Nov. 30, at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa.

Olive trees sometimes live more than one thousand years.



The elephant shrew of Africa weighs just six ounces!

City 'Y' to begin roll, splash class

A trampoline class for all ages will begin another nine-week session on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. at 1564 Irving St., Rahway. This class will meet Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. The participants will follow a progression chart, learning a new skill each week.

Beginners gymnastics will convene on Tuesdays from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. and on Fridays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Dec. 5. The course will concentrate on tumbling with an introduction to the equipment. The advanced beginners' course will gather Mondays and Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning Monday, Dec. 4. Children entering this class should already have the basic tumbling skills. They will be working on more advanced tumbling skills as well as the equipment.

All classes run nine weeks and registration is being held at the YMCA. For more information, please telephone 388-0057.

* * *

The Rahway YMCA will offer morning and evening swim classes. The morning session will meet Wednesday and Friday from 10:15 to 11 a.m. for a five-week course beginning Wednesday, Dec. 6. The evening class will gather on Tuesday from 9 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks beginning Dec. 5.

Registrations are taking place at the YMCA. For more information, please telephone the "Y."

* * *

Pre-school swim instruction will also begin on Dec. 6.

Mother-Tot swimming for one to three year olds is a course designed to introduce your child to basic water skills. The children will learn floating, jumping, kicking and underwater swimming. The parent will work very closely with his own child. Parents need not know how to swim. This course will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Kinder Gym and Swim, for four and five year olds, will consist of a 30-minute gymnasium period and a 45-minute swim lesson. In the gymnasium children will learn the basic motor skills, games, how to do activities to music and tumbling. The swim instruction will move children from the skill level they are at now to a more advanced level. There will be two classes offered, both beginning on Thursday, Dec. 7. The morning class will meet 10 to 11:15 o'clock and the afternoon class from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

Registrations are being held at the YMCA. For more information, please telephone the association.

Scarlet picked to lance invaders from Ithaca

By Ray Hoagland

In last week's high school selection, we picked all four winners of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. playoff games -- Rahway, Union, Plainfield and Buter -- our record is now 74-27 as we head into Thanksgiving Day games tomorrow.

* * *

Saturday, Dec. 2, Union plays Plainfield and Rahway takes on Phillipsburg.

* * *

In the New Jersey college game of the week on Saturday, Nov. 25, Colgate will be at Rutgers -- we take the Scarlet Knights, 20-7. Our record is now 50-18 for the season.

Township-city matchup features talented seniors

The 23rd meeting of the Rahway Indians and Arthur L. Johnson Crusaders on the gridiron will take place on Thanksgiving morning, tomorrow, at Clark's Nolan Field with the kickoff at 11 o'clock.

Last year's game was a thriller which saw the Indians win 20-17 in a battle for the National Division title of the Watchung Conference.

Keith Hugger will play his final game for the Indians. The five-foot, 11-inch senior quarterback has scored 14 points in conference play on one touchdown and eight extra points. Tom Young, at five-foot, six-inches and 166 pounds, has tallied three touchdowns. Mike Powell, a five-foot, 10-inch senior tailback, picked up 12 points in conference play this season.

The Crusaders are led by Dan Hering, with three conference touchdowns, and hard-running Mark Franciotti with two touchdowns.

Clark leads in victories: Showdown's tomorrow

In the traditional Thanksgiving Day matchup tomorrow the Rahway High School Indians will take on the Arthur L. Johnson Crusader Football Team of Clark.

The record of the first 22 meetings of the two teams follows:

	CLARK	RAHWAY
1956	13	0
1957	0	40
1958	0	34
1959	0	53
1960	0	28
1961	7	21
1962	26	0
1963	26	14
1964	26	6
1965	14	6
1966	20	0
1967	12	13
1968	14	7
1969	33	7
1970	41	0
1971	18	28
1972	6	20
1973	41	0
1974	32	6
1975	22	55
1976	14	13
1977	17	20

Clark has 12 wins, Rahway, 10.

The winner of the game will be runner-up in conference play this year.

Seventeen members of the Rahway squad will play their final game tomorrow.

They are Daryl Arrington, Hugger, John Bodnar, Young, Powell, Chet Simmons, Kevin Brister, Al Driscoll, Jim Madas, Jim Kubu, Daryl Rutter, Gary Bissett, Mike Bociagalupo, Mike Hohoske, Rich McMillian, Ken Lyons and Don Finer.

Eighteen Crusaders will be seen in action for the final time in high school: John Diapenza, John Vincenti, Mike Rose, Francioni, Ron Shanley, Hector, Ken Geissel, Kurt Metz, Jim Treger, Neil Esposito, Richard Geiger, Robert Dynda, Chuck Reina, Keith McGrath, Stephen Truncale, Joe DiFabio, John O'Brien and Keith Meehan.

City recreation booters wind up play Saturday

The Rahway Recreation Dept. entry in the Union County Youth Soccer League will play its final game of the season at home Saturday, Nov. 25, at 9 a.m. They will face Elizabeth No. 1 at the Madison Avenue Tract adjacent to Rahway Junior High School.

The team has compiled a 5-1 record. A win will assure it of either the league championship or a tie for the championship, depending upon the outcomes of two other games being played the same day.

Rahway scored an easy 8-0 victory over Springfield Nov. 18. Fred Stinner, Jr. completed his first game in the nets with the shutout. Ricky Pender relieved Stinner in the final period, so he could move back to his fullback position.

Rahway scored in the first period when Gerard Ryan set up Ed Savard on the wing, and Savard drilled the ball passed the Springfield defense. Brian Meehan then made the score 2-0 with an assist from Ryan.

Henry Valderamo closed the scoring at the half with three goals -- his second "hat-trick" of the season. He scored goals one and two unassisted and goal number three with an assist from Ryan. Rahway led 5-0 at the half.

Ricky Delmonaco made the score 6-0 at the beginning of the third period with another assist from Ryan. Ryan scored his first goal of the game about mid-way through the fourth period with an assist from Valderamo.

Scott Secor, one of the three sixth graders on the team scored in the fourth period with an assist from Colin Toomey.

Other players seeing action last week were John Blair, Jr., Victor Ricci, Eli Kabialo, Bob Currie, Fred Bizzazzaro, Fernando Bravo, Michael Sandhorst; David Franck and Mark Saliga.

Checker tilt nears finale

The Charles H. Brewer School Strategy Sports Club of Clark is in the process of completing their Annual Checker Tournament. The club meets bi-weekly and is a school-sponsored activity. The students have been given instruction on the pyramic formation in checkers.

The tournament now in progress is a double-elimination event, and the players who have entered the semi-final round are: David Jules, Billy McGuire, Rich Smith and John McGregor.

The president of the club is Smith, with vice president, John Thompson, and secretary-treasurer, Billy Mannix.

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT.
SOCCER LEAGUES SCORES
FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 11

MIDGET

Strikers, 1; Earthquakes, 0.
Rowdies, 7; Aztecs, 0.
Timbers, 4; Diplomats, 1.
Sounders, 6; Roughnecks, 1.

JUNIOR

Whitecaps 4; Cosmos, 0.
Hurricanes, 1; Kicks, 0.
Lancers, 0; Chiefs, 0.

RAY'S CORNER

By Ray Hoagland

The New Jersey Gems of the Women's Professional Basketball League will open their 34-game season on Sunday, Dec. 17, at the new Elizabeth High School Thomas G. Dunn Sports Center.

Coach Don Kennedy's team will face the Chicago Hustle in the opening game.

The Gems will face Eastern Division teams, New York, Dayton and Houston and, from the Mid-West Division, Milwaukee, Iowa, Minnesota and Chicago.

* * *

The Jersey Marathon will be held at Asbury Park on Sunday, Dec. 3.

* * *

The Rahway High School Basketball Team will open its season on Friday, Dec. 8, at Westfield starting at 8 p.m. Tom Lewis will return as the coach.

* * *

The Indians' Wrestling Team, under first-year coach, Rick Orenzen, will open at Columbia of South Orange on Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m.

* * *

Dick Nolan's Rahway swimmers will open at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association's new pool with Irvington on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 3:45 p.m.

* * *

The Rahway Indoor Track Team will open at 10-meet schedule under Ward Byrne on Thursday, Jan. 4, 1979.

* * *

Veteran Coach, Bill Cladek's Girl's Basketball Team will open at home with North Brunswick at 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8.

* * *

Fred Stueber's Junior High School Basketball Team will open at Terrill Road in Fanwood on Dec. 8 at 3:45 p.m.

* * *

The New Jersey Sports Writers Assn. will hold its annual banquet on Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Pines in Edison.

Roy White of the New York Yankees will be cited. Monte Irvin will get the Hall of Fame Award and New York Mets manager, Joe Torre will be honored. For ticket information, please telephone me at 381-4380.

* * *

Union will replace Plainfield on the Indians' football schedule for 1980.

* * *

Tickets for the up-coming Golden Gloves may be purchased at the Elizabeth Lodge No. 289 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at 40 Cherry St., Elizabeth. The 10-week tournament will open Friday, Jan. 5, 1979.

* * *

Its time for the Rahway Recreation Department's boys' and girls' basketball season. Please telephone 381-8000, ext. 58 or 59 for information.

* * *

The Rahway Recreation Dept. Wrestling Teams will open their season early in January, 1979. For information please, telephone Richard Gritschke at 381-8000, ext. 58 or 59.

* * *

The Mother Seton Girls' Basketball Team of Clark will open at St. Aloysius of Jersey City at 3 p.m. on Dec. 8.

* * *

Steve Petruzelli was appointed varsity basketball coach at Johnson Regional. He replaced Jerry Allocco who resigned.

Petruzelli was a student at the Clark school and attended Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. before transferring to Seton Hall University in South Orange. He started his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Johnson and spent one season as an assistant to Tom Fox at Union. His last two years were at Governor Livingston under Kurt Mohns.

* * *

Tony Falzone was named the girls' varsity basketball coach -- he was switched from Gov. Livingston.

* * *

The Annual All-Star Amateur Boxing Show will be held Friday evening, Nov. 24, at St. Mary's High School in Elizabeth.

* * *

Myself, Pete Humanik of Hillside and George Cron of Elizabeth will leave on Sunday, Nov. 26, for the 90th Annual National Amateur Athletic Union Convention at San Antonio, Tex. This is expected to be the most important convention in many years.

* * *

The Rahway High School Basketball Team is an early favorite to cop the National Division, Watchung Conference, title.

Indians to beat Clark for second-place title

By Ray Hoagland

UNION COUNTY FOOTBALL SELECTIONS
FOR THANKSGIVING DAY -- TOMORROW

Rahway at Clark -- 11 a.m. -- In a game to decide second place in the National Division of the Watchung Conference we take the Indians, 22-14.

Governor Livingston at Brearley -- 10:30 a.m. -- The Bears will close with a win over the hapless Highlanders, 20-7.

Cranford at Elizabeth, Williams Field -- 10:30 a.m. -- Coach Hal Mercer will finish on the winning side, 13-7. This could be his last game with the Minutemen.

West Orange at Dayton -- 10:30 a.m. Maybe the Bulldogs will finish with their only win of the season, 14-7.

Ridge at Hillside -- 11 a.m. -- This is a tough game to call -- we take the Comets, 21-14.

Union at Linden -- 10:30 a.m. -- The Farmers have it all -- we take them, 18-7.

Summit at New Providence -- 11 a.m. -- A real battle royal -- the nod goes to Summit, 14-6.

Westfield at Plainfield -- 11 a.m. -- The Blue Devils are coming and should take the Cardinals, 13-10.

Roselle Park at Roselle -- 10:30 a.m. -- The Panthers have the line, the Rams the backs, I give the edge to Roselle Park, 20-7.

Our record going into the final day is 61-25 on the season.

Rifle range, skatery post holiday hours

The rifle and pistol range at Lenape Park, Cranford, will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23. The facility will be open Saturday, Nov. 25, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth-Roselle will be closed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The center will be open from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. that day for the evening skating session.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside -- in the Watchung Reservation -- will also be closed on the holiday. The center will re-open on Nov. 25 at 1 p.m.

All other County of Union, Dept. of Parks and Recreation, facilities will follow regular hours of operation.

* * *

November's Trailside Planetarium program, "A Poet, a Calendar and a Sultan," telling the story of Omar Khayyam, Sultan Jalel Ad Din Malik Shan and the rearrangement of the Persian calendar in its 471st year, will be shown Nov. 25 at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 26, at 3 and 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. for the last time.

The last showing of "Railroads, Goods and People," depicting the history and services of the Rahway Valley Railroad, will be on Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

December's live Planetarium program will be "The Clock in the Sky," explaining how man kept time with the help of sundials during the day and nocturnals during the night. You can see this presentation each Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A special film series on nutrition and healthful eating is scheduled for the first two Saturdays in December at 10 a.m. "Modifying Recipes to Control Saturated Fats and Calories," "Meals in a Half-hour" and "Seafood Specialties" will be presented Saturday, Dec. 2, while "Meatless Menus," "New Ways with Chicken" and "Low Fat Meat Preparation" will be presented Saturday, Dec. 9. These films will be shown in cooperation with Blue Cross of New Jersey.

The Trailside facilities, operated by the department, are located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside -- in the Watchung Reservation. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Planetarium is 50¢ per person, and children under the age of eight are not admitted.

Programs are announced on a "special events" telephone, 352-8410.

* * *

The South Mountains Ramble will be held on Nov. 25. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for this six-mile hike.

The Wild Turkey Stalk is also scheduled for Nov. 25. Hikers will assemble at the Bradlees parking lot on Central Ave., Clark, at 7:15 a.m. for this 10-mile hike.

The 10-mile Pequannock Watershed Hike will take place on Nov. 26. Hikers will meet at the Packanack Wayne Mall at 8 a.m.

For further information concerning the Union County Hiking Club, please teephone the department at 352-8431.

* * *

Union County's two pitch and putt golf courses, located at the Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, and the Galloping Hill in Kenilworth, will remain open to the end of November, weather permitting.

The pitch and putt course at Galloping Hill is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., while the course at Ash Brook is open daily from 9 a.m. to dark.

Admission is $1 until 6 p.m. After this time and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, admission is $1.25.

* * *

Discount Winter rates will go into effect at the county's three golf courses, Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, Galloping Hill in Kenilworth, and Oak Ridge in Clark, on Friday, Dec. 1.

Weekday green fees will remain at their present rate, but the weekend and holiday rates will be lower.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Union County residents will pay $3.50 rather than $4.50, Edison Township residents who play at Oak Ridge will pay $6 rather than $8 and out-of-county residents will pay $4.50 with an identification card instead of $5.50 or $7 without an ID rather than $10.

Golden Agers, 62 years of age and older, will pay $2 instead of $3.30, while Season Card holders will pay $2 rather than $2.50. Youth, 17 years of age and younger, will pay $3.30 instead of $4.30.

Season Cards, entitling you to discount green fees year-round, and ID's are available at the golf courses, which are open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

* * *

The Christmas Turkey Shoot -- the Remington Handicap in trap will be held at the trap and skeet range at Lenape Park, Cranford, on Sunday, Dec. 3, while the Remington Handicap in skeep will be held the following Sunday, Dec. 10.

The trap and skeet range, operated by the department, is open Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Events are called at 1:30 p.m., and entries close at 2:30 p.m.

Shells of all gauges are available at the range.

Registration dates set for recreation basketball

Registration for the Rahway Recreation Dept. Basketball League for girls and boys who are residents of the city will be held as listed below:

-- Girls -- seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th grade -- Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Rahway Junior High School Gymnasium on Kline Pl., Rahway.

-- Boys -- 10th, 11th, and 12th grade -- Monday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Franklin School Gymnasium on St. George Ave., Rahway -- please use the Harrison St. rear entrance.

-- Boys -- Seventh, eighth and ninth grade -- Friday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Franklin School Gymnasium. Please use the Harrison St. entrance.

-- Boys -- fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Mary's R. C. School only -- Nov. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Roosevelt School Gymnasium on St. George Ave. -- please use Stanton St. entrance.

-- Boys and Girls -- Fifth and Sixth Grade Leagues for Boys and Girls in the Franklin School, Madison School, Roosevelt School and Grover Cleveland School will have announcements in their individual school as to when their registration will be held.

All who sign up will be put on teams after a try-out. Please bring sneakers and basketball attire when registering.

For additional information, please telephone the Recreation Dept. at 381-8000, Ext. 58.

SEASON RECORD
FOOTBALL

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON
HIGH SCHOOL CRUSADERS

Clark, 35; Springfield, 14.
Clark, 27; Cranford, 6.
Clark, 34; Roselle, 27.
Clark, 0; Hillside 13.
Clark, 0; Governor Livingston, 0.
Clark, 2; North Brunswick, 6.
Clark, 7; Belleville, 16.

RAHWAY

Rahway, 0; Hillside, 2 -- forfeit.
Rahway, 30; Roselle, 6.
Rahway, 12; Linden, 0.
Rahway, 7; Cranford, 0.
Rahway, 16; Dickinson, 6.
Rahway 14; Southern Regional, 8.
Rahway, 5; Plainfield, 14.
Rahway, 47; Marlboro, 14.

High School sportsters finish winning seasons

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL NEWS HAPPENINGS

Welcome to the world of Rahway High School -- let's get down to business. One the sports scene the Varsity Soccer Team finished the season with a 7-6-3 record, which the Junior Varsity Squad finished comparably with a 7-8-2 tally. The Cross Country Team under Coach James Ladley compiled a 6-6 record against stiff competition. Jose Franco proved to be a standout for the team. The Girls' Tennis Team gave their best effort this year and shows great promise for the spring. Wrestling starts up in early December under aspiring Head Coach Richard Lorenzen. The Basketball Team coached by Thomas Lewis is looking ahead to a great season.

This year Miss Carol Kaminski was elected president of the Seniorettes, while the National Honor Society elected Edward Kosty as their president. The Student Council voted in Miss Maria Gazerro as president, Kim Otani as vice president and Miss Lori Otani as secretary-treasurer. The senior class officers are: President, Steve Vill; vice president, Ken Lyons; treasurer, Kim Otani, and secretary, Miss Georgette Lewis.

Faculty additions to the staff of the English Dept. include Miss Nancy Rindner, Mrs. Nancianne Marino and Mrs. Helen Cannon. Edward Yergalonis proves a welcome addition to the football coaching staff and the Physical Education Dept. Raymond Candiloro is the new man in wood shop and Miss Joan Miller is a new face in the Mathematics Dept.

Power volleyball is to become a varsity sport next year under the able tutelage of Miss Angela Mazella. The Annual Banner Contest found a great winner in Blue Triangle's "Indian Territory." We look forward to "Beowulf in Concert," to be sponsored by the senior class on Friday, Dec. 1.

Richard Nolan promises that this year's yearbook will be the best ever with personalized editions and more than 32 color pages. Anyone interested in advertising in the yearbook is welcome to contact Mr. Nolan at the Senior High School. Mrs. Marci Repp of the English Dept. is starring in the New Jersey Public Theater production of "The Curse of Dracula" at 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. A new Camera Club was started up by Manuel Rey and Nicholas DeTura. Curtis Manley introduced a new Weightlifting Club to Rahway High. The Home Economics Dept. Bachelor's Classes are setting up seven-course dinners for Thanksgiving. The school's principal, Roy M. Valentine, and guidance director, Louis Youngblood, will receive an award from the United States Air Force for administrators aiding in the Air Force's high school programs.

It's all over now -- finally, the Indians' Football Team, under coach Mike Punko, is looking to clinch a highly successful season with a win on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 23, against Clark.

Jockey Steve Donoghue rode 108 consecutive losers, yet also won three consecutive English Derbies.

Five communities vote study of governments

Another five New Jersey municipalities will have municipal charter studies over the next nine months as the result of referendums on the Nov. 7 ballot, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. The five studies fall one short of the number approved a year ago, he added.

The five municipalities in which voters approved charter study and elected five of their citizens to undertake the effort are: Howell Township in Monmouth County, the Town of Montclair in Essex County, Tenafly and North Arlington Boroughs in Bergen County and Pemberton Township in Burlington County.

Montclair will be having its third study by an elected group since the Faulkner Act was enacted in 1950. The commission-governed town was among the first to use the law for a study in 1951, but the recommendation to change to a council-manager form was rejected by voters. A similar study in 1964 proposed a special charter but the Legislature failed to enact the charter, the only such situation since adoption of the 1947 state Constitution.

Voters of Mt. Arlington in Morris County narrowly rejected a charter study question. That rejection is only the sixth of 135 referendums since the Optional Charter Law became effective in 1951.

The outcome of six charter studies during 1978 was adoption of the new governmental form recommended by charter commissions: The council-manager form in Medford Township in Burlington County, the mayor-council form in Mine Hill in Morris County, and a special council-manager charter petitioned for in the Legislature by Englewood in Bergen County. A proposed council-manager charter was rejected in Mahwah in Bergen County, while the Elizabeth and Lincoln Park study commissioners recommended no change in their existing charter law forms -- therefore no question appeared on the ballot.

Three municipalities had a charter change referendum as result of direct voter action.

In Franklin Township in Somerset County voters turned down abolishing non-partisan elections for partisan elections under their present council-manager charter, while new charter forms approved were mayor-council in Avalon in Cape May County and small municipality in Allamuchy Township in Warren County.

Voters in Island Heights Borough in Ocean County decided to retain their present small municipality charter rather than return to their former borough -- weak mayor -- government.

A municipal referendum to create a Consolidation Study Commission was approved in the two Princetons, Borough and Township, in Mercer County but rejected in the Hunterdon County municipalities of Flemington and Raritan. Voters also elected five citizens from each municipality as study commissioners who have nine months to complete the study and make recommendations for future voter consideration.

Adoption of Faulkner Act charters, including Nov. 7 results, now total 92 -- 50 mayor-council, 31 council-manager and 11 small municipality. In addition there were four special charters or charter amendments adopted following charter study.

UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

How Bureaucracy Affects Us

By C. Northcote Parkinson

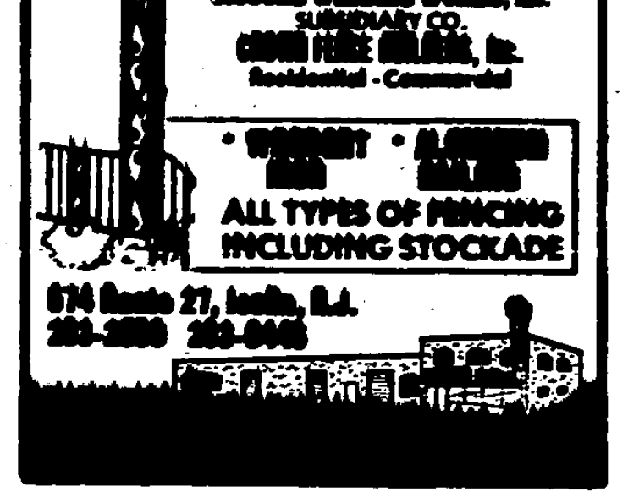
The writer is author of Parkinson's Law—"Work expands to fill the time available."

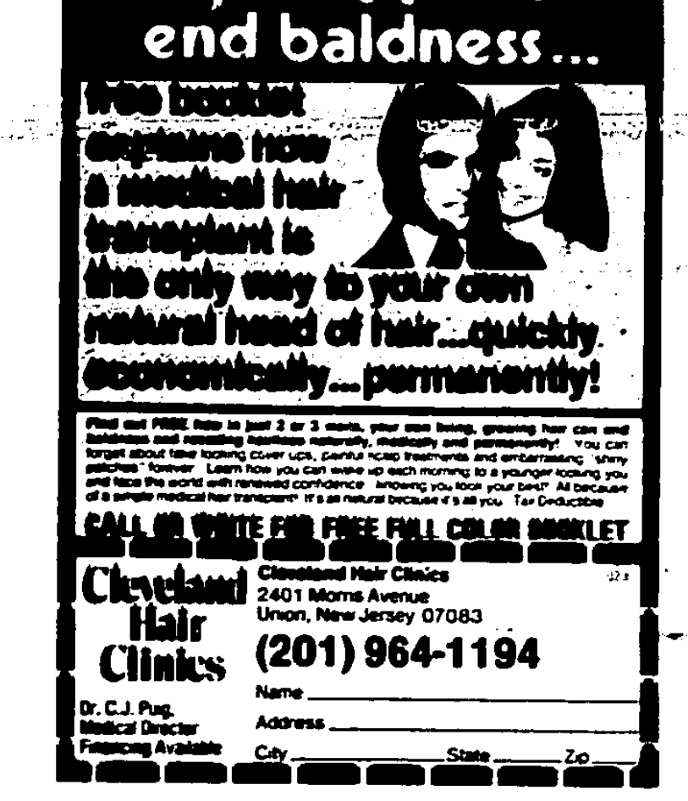
How do we recognize decay (of western civilization) when we see it? In present or ancient times the first obvious symptom is an excessive taxation which leads to the recruitment of an increasingly numerous bureaucracy, costly in itself and oppressive in its effect. Bureaucracy causes inflation which [illegible] economic growth and investment. The results include socialism and state monopoly accompanied by a loss of energy due to deficiencies in diet. All these familiar symptoms of decay are now visible with the added stresses caused by speed and traffic, narcotics and noise.

More significant than any other sign of decay is our loss of confidence in ourselves. What is of obvious significance is our reluctance to plan for the future. In the year 1904 the construction began of the Anglican cathedral in Liverpool, now perhaps three-quarters finished and due for completion, possibly, in the year 2000. This is almost certainly the last attempt in western history to look so far ahead.

To work on a building for a century is to assume that it will last for a thousand years. Dare we plan now on that assumption? We might spend ten years now on what may last a century.

As for painting and sculpture we may argue about the merit of modern art, arguing that it is dynamic rather than decadent. Disagreements about style can be endless but we can at least settle a dispute about time. Artists would once spend years on a work which would last a century or more. The one certainty about a modern painting is that it was finished in an afternoon and is expected to last a decade.





CLASSIFIED ADS

In a ritual of sacrifice, the male cardinal feeds its mate choice berries.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23, at 8:15 a.m., there will be a service of Holy Eucharist in the auditorium of the Parish House at 80 Elm Ave.

Nov. 26, the last Sunday of the church year celebrated as Christ the King Day, there will be two services in the auditorium of the Parish House. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes.

The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Prayer. The Senior Choir under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing, and The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach at this later service. The Undergarten and Junior Church School will also assemble at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before the 10:30 a.m. service.

Also on Nov. 26, the Senior Choir along with Miss Maury will sing with the choir at St. Mark's R. C. Church on Hamilton St., Rahway, at their noon Mass.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. St. Martha's Altar Guild will convene in the Parish House.

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

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

Sunday School classes on Nov. 26 will gather at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Stephen L. Blaboe, pastor, will conclude his series of sermons on the Bible: Choir rehearsal will be held at 6 p.m., and the 7 p.m. service will follow.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, the Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship will hold a special meeting at the church with Miss Jane Raffloer, missionary to Zaire, as guest speaker. This will be Miss Raffloer's final visit with us before returning to Africa.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m. a Bible Study will be held in the home of Mrs. Mildred Bailey, and at 7:30 p.m. a Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will take place at the church. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. For more information, please telephone 388-1272.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sunday School class on Nov. 26 will meet at 10 a.m. A practical study on Christian living is being taught by The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, pastor.

The Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m. It will include a Gospel message from the pastor.

A Junior Church program for children, aged six to 12, will convene during the Worship Service. A nursery will be available for children under six years old.

Sunday Evening Service will begin at 7 o'clock. It is a time of fellowship, testimonies and song requests. A 30-minute message from the Bible will follow.

The Wednesday Evening Bible Study will meet Nov. 29 at 7 o'clock. It is a study of Satan.

For further information, please telephone 574-1497. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The morning Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 26, will be at 10:30 o'clock with the message by The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be at 9:15 a.m. An Information Class for prospective members will also begin this Sunday at that time.

A Thanksgiveh Eve Worship Service is planned for today at 7:30 p.m.

Confirmation classes will not meet this week. The Ladies' Guild meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30. The church is located at 539 Raritan Rd.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Worship on Sunday, Nov. 26, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a.m. The New Members Class will gather at 12:30 p.m. Child care will be available during the 11 o'clock service.

Wednesday choir rehearsals will be held with children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, the Service of Worship will commence at 8 a.m.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

Mrs. Nahomczuk, 88, communicant at St. Mark's

Mrs. Anna Nahomczuk, 88, of 25 Lexington Blvd., Clark, died Monday, Nov. 13, in the Westfield Convalescent Center in Westfield.

Born in Poland, she had come to the United States in 1910, settling in New York City. She had moved to Clark 14 years ago.

She had been a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church of Rahway.

She was the widow of the late George Nahomczuk, who died in 1975.

Surviving are a son, Michael Nahomczuk of Port Richie, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Annemarie Prisnel, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Julia Hennak of New Fairfield, Conn., five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark, was in charge of arrangements.

Herbert G. Winaper, 75, ex-supervisor at Merck

Herbert G. Winaper, 75, of 196 W. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, died Sunday, Nov. 12, in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, he came to Rahway in 1942.

He had been a supervisor in the shipping department of Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway for 36 years before retiring in 1967. He had been a member of the Merck Quarter Century Club.

He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Lou Barnard Winaper; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Smith of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Clara Gillmore of Pinellas Park, Fla., and a granddaughter.

The Corey & Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alice Robinson, 85

Mrs. Alice Cahill Robinson, 85, of 114 Forest Rd., Brick Town, a native of Rahway, became ill at home Friday, Nov. 17, and was dead on arrival at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Mrs. Robinson moved to Brick Town two years ago to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Joann Curcio.

She had been a communicant of St. Mary's Church of Rahway and had been a member of St. Joseph's Guild of Stirling and the American Assn. of Retired Persons.

Surviving also are two other daughters, Mrs. Alice Hauck of Basking Ridge and Mrs. Catherine Corghlin of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and four grandchildren.

The Corey & Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Ave., Rahway, completed arrangements.

Miss Pearl Weller, 94, prootreading mentor

Miss Pearl M. Weller, 94, formerly of Rahway, and active for many years in the training of proofreaders, died Thursday, Oct. 19, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Weller had been living at the Union Printers Home in Colorado Springs the last seven years.

Born in Sparta, Mich., she began a career in proofreading at the Vail-Ballou Co. in Ohio and Little & Ives in New York. She had come to Rahway in 1921 and had started what would become a long-time association with the Quinn & Boden Co.

Miss Weller had been hired proofreader 36 years at Quinn & Boden. Her system of breaking in good proofreaders became so popular she had often been called upon for lectures and consultation.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Hazel Z. Weller, in California.

Charles Dorcajak, 70, machine shop owner

Charles Dorcajak, 70, of 1555 Raritan Rd., Clark, died Thursday, Nov. 16, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Dorcajak was born in Hungary, and after being brought to this country as a child, he had lived in Elizabeth before moving to Clark 35 years ago.

He had owned and operated Dorcajak Manufacturing Co. before his retirement about 10 years ago. He had also owned machine shops in Linden and Elizabeth.

Mr. Dorcajak was a member of the Osceola Presbyterian Church of Clark.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorcajak; a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Peterson of River Edge; a son, Charles Dorcajak, Jr. of Maple Plaine, Minn., and three grandchildren.

The Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark, was in charge of arrangements.

George W. Samer, 72

George W. Samer, 72, of Bond St., Elizabeth, was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Monday, Nov. 13, after suffering an apparent heart attack at home.

Mr. Samer was life-long resident of Elizabeth.

He had been employed 13 years as a plaster at Hexacon Electric Inc. of Roselle Park before retiring in March.

He had been a member of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Williams Samer; two sons, Richard Samer of Linden and Robert G. Samer of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Collins of Rahway; two brothers, Carl Samer of Linden and Henry Samer of Cranford, and four grandchildren.

Andrew J. Galish, 88

Andrew J. Galish, 88, of 102 Amsterdam Ave., Roselle, died Friday, Nov. 17, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Galish had lived in Roselle for 36 years. He had been a member of the Alliance Church of Cranford.

He had been a dry painter for Childhood Interests Inc. of Roselle Park for 10 years before retiring in 1952.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Shimko Galish; four sons, Daniel A. Galish of Clark, Alvin C. Galish of Roselle, Edward E. Galish of Beachwood and John W. Galish of Clifton Park, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

Miss Kathleen Mack, 16, victim of accident

Miss Kathleen Mack, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mack of 307 Schubert Rd., Stroudsburg, Pa., who died Wednesday, Nov. 15, in Pocono Hospital in Stroudsburg from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Miss Mack was born in Rahway and had lived in the city until 1975.

She had attended St. Mary's R.C. School in Rahway and was a junior at Stroudsburg High School.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Ronald Mack, at home, and a sister, Miss Carole Mack of New York City.

Mrs. Andrew J. Wojtala, 87

Services were held Monday, Nov. 20, for Mrs. Mary A. Wojtala, 87, of 615 Fernwood Terr., Linden, who died Thursday, Nov. 16, at home after a brief illness.

Born in Poland, she had come to this country 69 years ago settling in Elizabeth. She had lived in Linden six months.

Mrs. Wojtala had been a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church.

She also had been a member of the Kolko Polock Society of Elizabeth and the Polish National Women's Alliance.

Surviving are her husband, Andrew J. Wojtala; a son, Stanley Wojtala of Seaford Springs, Conn.; four daughters, Miss Stella Wojtala, at home, Mrs. Helen Young of Erie, Pa., Miss Corinne Wojtala of Brooklyn and Mrs. Anne Ligas of Clark; a brother and sister in Poland and six grand six grandchildren.

Mrs. Lillian D. Allers, 88

Mrs. Lillian D. Allers, 88, of 56 Antwell Rd., Millstone, died Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Applegarth Care Center in Hightstown.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Rahway before moving to Millstone in 1960. She was the widow of the late Henry William Allers. While in Rahway, she had been active in the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway and its Ladies' Guild.

At the time of her death she was a member of the Hillsborough Reformed Church in Millstone. Mrs. Allers had been a member of Ruth Chapter No. 12 of the Order of the Eastern Star in New Brunswick for 50 years. She had also been a past matron of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by two daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Marion Lieblein, 54, former claims adjuster

Mrs. Marion H. Pytlak Lieblein, 54, of Egolf Dr., Rahway, died Saturday, Nov. 18, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Rahway 17 years.

Mrs. Lieblein had been employed as a claims adjustor for the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey in Newark, for 17 years until six years ago.

She had been a communicant of St. Vladimir Ukrainian Catholic Church in Elizabeth, and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion.

Surviving are her widower, Raymond Lieblein; a son, Ronald Lieblein of Scotrania; two brothers, George Pytlak of Parlin and Charles Pytlak of Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Goetchius of Newark and a granddaughter.

ALL ABOARD . . . Free hundredths, hardwood coin banks are available at all Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. offices to anyone who deposits $500 or more into a new or existing Statement Savings or Charter Investment Account or opens a new Summit Certificate of Deposit ($1,000 minimum). Also available are a hand-detailed music box which plays Brahm's lullaby and a "Four Seasons" model. Anyone who deposits $5,000 or more to an account will receive all three banks in the train set show above. The firm has two offices in Clark.

Children's thoughts told in story form

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following articles are samples of creative writing done by students in Mrs. Edna Jabecche's third-grade class at the Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark and submitted by the teacher to The Clark Patriot.

"If I Were A Turkey"
by James Bodner

If I were a turkey I would not like to be around on Thanksgiving. Day because I do not like to be chased by a person with a hatchet. I would not like to be killed and have someone enjoy eating me on Thanksgiving.

I better hide soon because they are coming after us. If I don't I'll be a dead bird.

* * *

"The Four Seasons"
By Joann Dabrowski

Winter, spring, summer and fall are all beautiful in their different ways. Winter brings Christmas and snow. Spring brings Easter, flowers and leaves on the trees. Summer brings vacations. Fall brings Halloween, my birthday and Thanksgiving.

* * *

"If I Was a Characzer in a Book"
By Debbie Kourek

I would like to be in the story, "Little Red Riding Hood," because it's exciting. I like the wolf because he is scary. I like the woodsman because he is brave. I like Little Red Riding Hood the best because she is so pretty.

If I was in this story I would like to be Little Red Riding Hood holding a little basket and bringing it to her grandmother's house. I would like to pick lots of pretty flowers for her grandmother because she is very sick and always had to stay in bed.

One day the big wolf comes to grandmother's house and ears her up. Then Little Red Riding Hood comes through the door and the wolf eats her. The woodsman hears her scream and runs right into the house and cuts the wolf right in two and Little Red Riding Hood and grandmother both jump out and are saved. That is the end of the wolf.

BRIDGE FOR FUNDS . . . The Woman's Auxiliary of the Union County Medical Society recently held a fund-raising party at the Plata Racquet Tennis Club in Union to benefit its Nurse Scholarship Fund. Shown, enjoying a bridge game, left to right, are: Mr. and Mrs. Werner Hasenstaab and Dr. and Mrs. John Sprovera of Rahway. Dr. Sprovera is the former president of the Rahway Board of Education.

Weapons charge awaits later trial

A city man, Willie Yarbrough of 537 Hazelwood Ave., had his case adjourned by a later date in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Nov. 9 on a charge of allegedly possessing a weapon in Plainfield.

Sentenced to an indeterminate term in the New Jersey Reformatory for Men and given credit for 78 days already served was Lonzer O. Walton of 518 E. Milton Ave., Rahway.

He was found guilty of breaking and entering at the Rahway Council Knights of Columbus Hall in Rahway and was found innocent of breaking and entering at the Bread and Butter Shop in Rahway.

Another city man, Alan M. Gardner of 845 Rosa St., was placed on probation and given a $500 fine in connection with forgery charges in Rahway and other places.

An armed robbery at Duffy's Tavern in Kenilworth led Frederick Wilks of 281 Adams St., Rahway, to be given 12 to 12 years on supervised probation with credit for time already served.

Kirk Rodney of the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. at 1364 Irving St., Rahway, was given two years on probation for breaking and entering in Rahway.

The probation will be revoked when Rodney enters the Armed Forces.

Seals regulated for schools by BJ

(Continued from page 1-Clark)

the Swedes on May 28, 1686, at Avenues, now Gloucester City, and organized the county. This made it the only one in the state derived from the direct action of its people.

The giraffe has a maximum life span of 28 years — approximately the same as the Hundredfold men during the early Stone Age.

CROPS AND ROBBERS

Strange as it may seem to a modern American farmer, some natives of Mindoro in the Philippine Islands believe that corn should be planted when the leaves of a hardwood tree become as large as mouse ears. . . .

American farmers grow more corn per hour of labor than farmers of any other nation. Modern agricultural technology makes it possible. This includes a herbicide that mixes well in water, fertilizer and with other products. Called Atrex 4L and made by Ciba-Geigy, it forms a low foam that dissipates quickly.

* * *

Lend an ear to this, but don't try to pronounce it. The ancient Aztecs celebrated the corn harvest with elaborate rituals during a time dubbed by these master linguists as "Theatzpelcaliztli."

George Bernard Shaw won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1925.

"Dilemma is a fence around wickedness." Proverb