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Dems take all in city; transport bonds okayed; ed bonds sacked; Sunday shopping approved

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By K. C. Bauer About 38% of the city's registered voters went to the polls Tuesday and consistently chose Democrats over Republicans by fairly	slim margins in nearly all instances. In the race for State Sensate, Miss Joanne Rajoppi came in first with 2,665 ballots, with her Republican opponent, Donald T. Fran-	cesco, the incumbent assemblyman, garnering 2,502 votes. The Senate independent candidate, Mrs. Rose Monyek, a Rahway resident, got 192 ballots. Assemblyman DiFrances	co carried four of the six wards, but lost the First and Fourth Wards, the Democratic citadels of the city, by large margins. Miss Rajoppi won the First Ward 2-to-1 and the Fourth Ward about 3-to-1. In the race for the State	443 and 2,288 votes respec- tively. The Assembly indepen- dent vier, Mrs. Maris A. Kisseberth, tallied 214 city- wide. The Democratic freehold- ers, Everett C. Lattimore,	respectively. The freeholder independent hopeful, Rocco J. Gallo, received 263 votes. Again in the Assembly and Freeholder Board races, the Democratic margins of victory were provided by the voters of the First and	quire the Union County Board of Chosen Freehold- ers to send a resolution to the State Legislature re- questing the approval of a constitutional amendment to allow referendum and initiative was approved over-	hly hopefuls, Assemblyman Maguire and Mr. Franks, bested their Democratic rivals, Mr. Boright and Mr. Cassidy, 20,476 and 19,556 to 18,429 and 16,424 respectively. These results do not include Chatham. Two Democratic incum-	Long managed to retain hiseat by getting 57,203 vote to Mr. Lehr's 56,288. The transport bond issue was approved state-wid with over 90% of the districts reporting, 697,445 the 603,840. The high education bond the state wide with the state wide.
Referenda not simple		Assembly, Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy was first with 2,721 votes. His Democratic running- mate, Walter E. Boright, was	Thomas W. Long and Har- old J. Seymour, Jr., garned 2605, 2727 and 2601 re- spectively. The Republicans Mrs. Blanche Banasiak, Jack Meeker and Frank H. Lehr,	The transportation bond transportation bond transportation bond transportation bond question went down	whelmingly 2,847 to 1,581. Voters wanted the right to shop for general merical-dise on Sunday, balloting 3-to-2 for the right — 3,194 to 2,035.	bent freeholders, Mr. Latti- more and Mr. Seymour, lest their seats in Union County. Unofficial returns show Mr. Lattimore with 55,708	went down state-wide wit about the same number of districts reporting, 551,22 to 570,541. County-wide the Sunda shopping ban was repealed	
The roll of states which	S SUTVEY	Shows 1959, Wyoming in 1968 and the District of Columbia in	second with 2,693. The Republicans, Assemblyman William J. Haguire and	were not too far behind, with 2,399, 2,311 and 2,290	to defeat hidly city-wide, 2,708 to 1,941.	In Legislative District No. 22, Assemblyman DiFran- cesco best Miss Rajoppi 23, 514 to 16,918.	and Mr. Seymour with 54,-433, being edged by Republicans, Mrs. Banasiak with 53,405 and Mr. Meeker with 55,377.	59,758 to 48,070, with a most all districts reporting. The initiative and refeendum issue lost county wide, 30,478 to 24,510.
give voters special legis- lative powers is the subject of this third in a series of articles about initiative and	voters must approve the	1977. Indirect statutory initiative has been adopted by only eight states, the	City	General Election	•	The Republican Assem-	Democratic Freeholder	All statstics are unofficia
referendum prepared by the New Jerney Taxpayers Assn., a Trenton-based, non-profit, non-partisan covernmental recearch or- ganization.	proposed amendment in two successive annual elec- tions. Twelve of the sireen states are mid-western or western, which adopted the	'latest being Massachusetts in 1918. Only 10 states now have direct initiative for both statute and constitutional	STATE SENATOR Donald T. DiFrancesco Miss Joanne Rajoppi Mrs. Rece Monyol		8 529 513 2,502 8 413 430 2,665	Inflatio	on's dou	ble tax
First, a review of the two types of both initiative and referendum: Direct, under which a voter pe- tition for a vote on legis- lation or a constitutional amendment, or a referen-	South Dakota, and 1914, North Dakota, during the Populist and Progressive eras. Recent state adoptions were Illinois in 1970, Flor-	amendment, Several states have a combination of direct and indirect initiative, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio and South Dakota have direct initiative for constitutional amendments and indirect initiative for states.	ASSEMBLYMAN William J. Maguire Robert Franks Patrick J. Cassidy Walter E. Boright Hrr. Marie A. Kissebe	272 450 564 14 271 452 522 13 477 411 526 39 457 392 552 37 erth 35 36 37 3	5 457 451 2,288 4 489 444 2,721 8 449 464 2,693	on U. S	. wage e	arners
dum on an existing law goes right on the ballot; and indirect, under which the voters' petition for a sta- tute or a constitutional amendment must first be considered by the Legisla- ture.	Dakota, all in 1972. Florida permits initiative only for constitutional amendment. This limitation can result in lengthy and detailed sta- tuory-type material being added to its constitution.	tutes. Utah and Washington authorize both direct and indirect saturtory intilative, but do not authorize initiative for constitutional amendment.	FREEHOLDER Mrs. Blanche Banasis Jeck Meeker Frank H. Lehr Everett C. Liattimore Thomse W. Long	ak 288 430 553 14 257 413 537 13 247 417 527 13 477 400 484 43 476 450 540 54	8 485 479 2,311 0 485 484 2,290 13 422 389 2,605	cently pointed out a major result of the current high inflation on the American people, in addition to higher prices of goods and servi- ces, is significantly higher federal tax payments. This	he was earning in 1979. Mr. Ferrari pointed out the combination of inflation and current tax laws threaten the tradition of saving for Subare financial security. Interest rates	economist, demonstra the United States can live with a long-term 7.3 inflation rate. Indexing sa ary and benefit contrat to meet price increase often spurs more inflation
The least common type is indirect initiative for constitutional amendment. Massachusetts is the only state with this form. There, such a voter proposal must be adopted by at least one-	the District of Columbia allow use of the Initiative for statutes. Fifteen and the District of Columbia have direct initiative, six have Indirect, while two	currently give their voters direct referendum power for state legislation, more than for statutory initia- tive, Constitutional refer- endum is the oldest, Massachusetts used it in	Harold J. Seymour, Ji Rocco J. Gallo QUESTIONS TRANSPORTATION	r. 426 409 499 38 41 57 53 2	7 81 54 263	phenomenon was discussed by J. Robert Ferrari, vice president and chief econo- mist of Prudential Insur- ance Co. of America, when he addressed the New Jersey Tapayers Assn. 49th Annual Meeting.	excess of the rate of infla- tion to provide a reward for relinquishing the use of the money put into sav-	money chasing too f
fourth of the legislators meeting jointly in two suc- cessive legislative ses- sions before being sub- mitted to the voters. Sixteen states authorized direct initiative for con- stitutional amendments	e states is similar to that for direct and constitu- tional initiative, again with a heavy Progressive-era western and mid-western state concentration. The only adoptions of	spread referendum form, with 49 states requiring voter ratification of amendments to the state's charter. Nearly all states with initiative and/or ref-	Yes No EDUCATION Yes No			Mr. Ferrari described the implications of a long- term future inflation rate of 7.5% which is approxi- mately the rate experi- enced in the United States during the 1970's. Beyond	as income. Depending on the individual's tax brac- ket, the after-tax return on interest is often lower than the rate of inflation, thus reducing the purchas- ing power of his savings.	ernment exercising fist and monetary response bility, including reducti in the rate of money cre tion; slowing the growth federal government e penditures to reduce bu
Two of these, Illinois an Nevada, have major limi		Since Proposition 13 was approved in California last year the Association has found no evidence of any	No SUNDAY CLOSING	193 250 441 1 240 330 492 1	23 544 560 2,847 22 273 293 1,591 54 403 416 2,035	the obvious impact on indi- viduals living on fixed in- comes, wage earners whose income manages to keep pace with inflation through annual cost of liv- ing adjustments or auto-	sumers to adopt a "buy now" attitude, recentring income put into savings is, in effect, taxed twice. These points, among	ernment tax polities, reg lations and controls whi increase business con and eliminating waste
	ogram	additional states in which the Legislature or vicers have adopted constitutional amendments authorizing initiative and referendum. States in which unsuccess-	No	461 590 641 3 man Koo	46 572 584 3,194	matic escalator clauses will find themselves vic- timized by the progressive nature of the federal in- come tax system as their income is pushed into higher tax brackets.	Veterm	ıs' grou
A car parked on th	alarms a child would be	ful legislative passage was reported include Connecti- cut, Indiana, Minnesota and Tennessee. Wide variations in initia-				higher tax brackets. A hypothetical example was given of an individual earning \$25,000 this year	mmau	ace rités
street is stolen, a hous in the neighborhood is se ablaze while the inhabi tants are away on vacado and another home is bur	capable of disconnecting if the so desired. The program will also include a film presentation entitled "Introduction	tive and referendum dem- onstrate need for votes education to increase understanding of the com- plex subjects. Further		benefit Y		who receives amual 9x wage increases, in excess of an inflation rate of 7.5%. At the end of the 20 years the individual's income will	A spokesman for the Rahway Veteran's Central Committee announced plans	Auxiliary of Rahway Po
glarized, with jewelry an television sets missing. These incidents an many like them could he avoided if the victims he adequately protected them	brochures will be distrib- uted. Free parking for the pro- gram is available in both the visitors' and employes'	they explain NJTA's reasol for warning sgainst over simplification of the powers by proponents. On such example is the general state of the second	The Union County Medical Society Auxiliary and the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. will	8-to-11 p.m. Festivities will include a gourmethors	tors, and, according to Ex- ecutive Director Donald R Keen, proceeds of the gal-	times to \$140,000; but his federal income tax burder will be 17 times higher	ceram's Day Ceramonies. Ceremonies will be held on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. at the veteran's mon-	Post No. 499 of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. Members of Raha
selves, their families ar their homes from becomin a target for the crimin element, reports a Rahws Hospital spokeswoman. These topics and other	parking loss. The boshing is located at 865 Stone St. all Rahway, at the corner of Jefferson Ave. For additional information, please telephoe the	referendum question conficerning freeholders petitioning the legislature to adopt initiative and referendum appeared on Tues	tional furniture gallery at the Huffman Koos store at	and numbers on request. Five sparment suites created for lifestyles in digenous to northern Net Jersey and Staten Islam	debredness on the \$600,00 addition which includes th William Rend Swimmili Pool opened in January. The Rahway YMCA ha many township members	1979. On top of that, the 7.5% inflation factor over 20 years will have eroded what was left after taxe:	n George and W. Grand e Aves., Rahway. The following groups will d provide belp in conducting s the ceremonles:	Auxilary. Members of Rahv Post No. 681 of the V erans of Foreign Wars: its Auxiliary.
will be discussed at a crin prevention program node at 8 p.m. in the Rabw. Hospital Conference Roor Keynote speakers for d program will be Rabw. bet. Chester Holmes a	ay at 381-4200, ext. 352.	Jersey countles.	and the medical auxiliary's	will be unveited within the store's re-built traditions area, and the spotlight also will be on the contemporar furnishingsgallery where major renovation was completed early this year.	l o y	general and state of the second state of the s	ng manang panganan dan ng pangang	The rector of St. Pau Episcopal Church of Ri way, The Rev. Joseph Gauvin, and ciry offici will also be present.
Mrs. Marily Mazur of t Rahway Police Dept. Cris Prevention Bureau. "Crime studies have i	the mu			Representatives from auxiliaries to the medical societies of Middlese				PTA program
dicated as the holiday se son approaches the crim of theft and burglary are	a- les on			County, N. J. and Rich mond County, N.Y., hav also accepted the invitation of Huffman Koos presiden				to focus on drug abus
the upswing. Therefore, must insure ourselv from falling prey to crir by utilizing adequate pr tection," said Mrs. Mazi	me Control			James A. Johnson, ar Rahway store manage: Robert Larsen, to use the occasion for fund-raising	de ng	27.F		The Roosevelt Sci Parent-Teacher Assn. Rahway will present ap
Prom June, 1978, to Ja uary, there were 13,4 reported cases of breaki	n 12S ing	- <u>- </u>		purposes. Each of the for agencies is inviting in members and guests to a tend at \$5 a person, as	rs - nd			gram of drug abuse on W nesday, Nev. 14, at p.m. in the school's c
and entering, larceny, m tor vehicle theft, and no violent crimes in Uni County, according to to Uniform Crime Repo	on- ion			each will retain all of the money it receives in response to its invitations. The president of the second control of the president of the second control	ne e-	en e		speaker for the prog will be Joseph Grall, ordinating director of
from the State of New Je sey Division of Crime a Public Safety.	ex- and			Union County Medical Society Auxiliary, Mr Franz Hummert of Scott Plains, said that organiz	o- s. ch			Dept. of Drug Abuse Narcotic Addiction of U County. The next meeting of Executive Board will b
Locks and alarms a one of the best ways to pr tect a home or nossessi- However, some locks a	ro- lon.			tion will use its party receipts for scholarships for Union County residents a tending the Elizabeth Ge	JOB WELL DONE"	earning Disabilities Week" wa olders and the Union County As		Thursday, Dec. 6. And interested in purchasis
virtually useless, as D Holmes will demonstra		IS Looking forward to the h	enefit gala on Friday, Nov. 16		of Disabilities. Freeholde look on as Mrs. Betty I.	rs Thomas W. Long, left, and I ipper, president of the Union C	Mrs. Rosemarie Sinnott, right ounty ACLD, holds the resolu-	fund raiser, please to phone Mrs. Betta Ja

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Charles W. Wiley

"A Report from Communist China" will be given by Charles W. Wiley of Parlin, executive director of the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism, at the fall meeting of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County, scheduled for 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Woman's Club of Westfield at 318 S. Euclid Are; Westfield.

Mr. Wiley, who returned receatly from a trip throughout Mainland China, is perhaps the only American to have toured Chinese front-line positions and visited the Sino-Soviet horder at both remote Sirking and the Mongolian and Manchurian frontlers.

During his visit he held numerous discussions on the world situation and United States relations with the Chinese, even partaking in a 20-hour, one-to-one meeting with a member of Peking minner ruling circle Pering sinner runnig circle
cle.
Earlier in the decade,
Mr. Wiley founded an organization which led the
opposition to a state income
tax for New Jersey and
succeeded in staving it off
for several years. He is
also noted for organizing
the National Committee for
Responsible Patriotism,
which promoted parades
and other activities insupport of U.S. servicemen in
Vietnam.
A newsman, writer and

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Willia No. 22-21 Wilson, Henry A. or Wilson, Julia, 1626 Columbus Place, Wilson, Henry, New Jersey -- No. 7829 Zelezzik, Pebro ar Zelezzik, Ama, 1646 Irving Street, Rahway, New Jersey -- No. 12767

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charge.

Prior to the meeting the Executive Committee of the club will host a dinner for Mr. Wiley at Echo Lake Country Club in Westmeld-Mountrinside.

Miss Hersch

A city woman, Mise Carol P. Hersch of 715 W. Imman Ave., was selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of Amer-lea."

The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes,

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helicopter inside besieged positions. His search for facts has led to his arrest eight times by the secret police of the Soviet Union and other nations throughout the world. He had to win release from a Cuban dungeon through a hunger

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Sealed Bids will be received by the Business Administrator of The Township of Clark, New Jersey regarding the purchase of One (1) 1980 Cherrolat Suburban, Four-wheel Drive, Model No. CK 2305 or equivalent, 3/4 Ten, Four (4) Door; Nine (9) Passenger, with Double Rear Doors.

Bids will be opened in the Combrence Room, second floor, of the Clark Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey on Wednesdey, November 21, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Assistant, Room 211, at the above mentioned address, Monday thur Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., with the exception of Monday November 12th.

The Municipal Offices will be

of Montay November 12th.

The Municipal Offices will be closed on that date.

Bidders unst comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127.

The Township of Clark reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The director of the Office of Economic Research at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D. C., Dr. Kenneth R. Biederman, will join City Federal Savings and Loan Asan, as executive vice president of administration in early January of next year. The amouncement was made by Gilbert G. Roessner, chairmin and chief executive officer at City Federal, who indicated Mr. Biederman's responsibilities would include the areas of human resources, financial management, general services and management information systems.

Mr. Biederman first joined City Federal in March, 1976 as senior vice president for economics and planning. In July of last year he was named director of the Office of Economic Research by its former chairman, Robert H. McKinney.

Prior to joining City Federal, the banker was an economist to the United HIGH STANDARDS URGED . . . Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, left, and Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, "shake on it" after talks in which Rep. Rinaldo urged Mr. Valenti to work for high standards in the United States film strike.
Mr. Wiley has spoken in Union County at previous RCAC meetings. He also addressed a group of students at Westfield Senior High School in 1977 under the sponsorship of the westierid women's republican Club.

He has lectured in every part of the United States, making over 1,000 speeches to date. He also his a long record of outspoken opposition to Communism. The president of the RCAC, Louis B. Marimo of Fanwood, pointed out there will be no admission charge.

ASPIRING ARTISTS. . .Mrs. Cheryl Mackay of the Rahway Recreation Dept., on the right, shows Mrs. Josephine Parris, vice president of the Rahway Golden Age Club the types of projects the Golden Age Arts and Crafts Class is working on, Mrs. Parris recently amounced the commencement of a weekly arts and crafts class of all members of the club. The class is being sponsored by the department and is being held at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, on Wednerday mornings hafore the club's regular business meetings.

Rickel cites Mr. Camper A spokesman for Rickel chain of Rickel stores, His offices are in the Division Plainfield announced the appointment of Richard Camper to director of security. In his new capacity, Mr. Camper is responsible for security operations for the entire PUBLIC NOTICE

communities.

Leading women's organizations, college alumni
associates and public officials nominate women to participate in the program. PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the City of Rahway to transfer to Stephen Baylock, Incorporated, a corporation of New Jersey, trading as Re's Not Here Tween for premises located at 1467 Main Street, Rahway, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail License No. 2013-33-005 beretofore-issued to Marion Collins, an individual, trading as Collins Tayers; for premises located at 1467 Main Street, Rahway, New Jersey,
The Officers, Directors and Stockholders of said corporation and their respective addresses are:

> MONICO AND RAPPA, ESQS Attorneys for Applicant 15 North Wood Avenue Linden, New Jarsey 07036 By: Joseph C, Monico

> > Fee: |\$64,69

Stephen Baylock, President-Treasurer and Director 114 Morristown Road Linden, New Jersey

Carol Baylock, Vice President-Secretary and Director 114 Morristown Road Linden, New Jersey

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mrs. Madeline Kirkbright, Clerk of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the City of Rahway, 999 Hart Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

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The jurpose of the meeting is to provide parents or guardians, other district residents and beaching staff members an opportunity to discuss State regulations and local school procedures related to the implementation of districts goals, colocitors and standards.

Tames to be discussed at this meeting shall include, but not be

1. The annual evaluation of the district and achools.
2. The annual report of the district and achools submitted to the Commissioner by July 1, pursuant to NJEA 188,74-11.

18A:7A-11.

3. The results of:

a. The minimum Besic Skills Test,

b. The needs agreement conducted pursuant to NJAC

c.6-3.4 (a) and (b),

c. The needs agreement conducted pursuant to NJAC

6.8-3.8 (a).

INVITATION FOR BIDS ROUTE #22

Scaled bids will be received in the Business Office, Washington School, 139 East Grand Avenue, Rahvar, Now Jersey, until 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, November 20, 1979 prevailing time.

Bids will be publicly opened and read alood at the Business Office beginning at 10:001A.M.

Note that this legal notice supersedes any prior legal notice. Bids are to be simpade on the outside of the surelope:

Bids for (stare which)

Mailed bids are to be addressed care of Mrs. Mildred Lieneck at the Washington School address.

Specifications for the above may be secured at the office of the secretary of the Board, Washington School, 139 East Grand Avenne, Rahway, New Jersey.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals or parts of bids or proposals, waive any informalities and sward contract which in their judgement may be for the best interest of the Board of Education.

By order in the Roard of Education, City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Fee: \$20.80 11--11/7/10 PUBLIC MOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PIEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Rahway Board of Education, with offices located at Weahington School, Rahway, New Jersey, has filed an application with the Planning Board of the City of Rahway for review of plans in the construction of a new Field House on property known as Veteran's Field, requiring a variance or sethack on premises more particularly known as Lot 4 in Block 340 on the Tax Map of the City of Rahway, said building to be in the same approximate location as the existing Field House. House.

The Planning Board will hold a public bearing on this application in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street,
Rahway, New Jersey, on Toesday Evening, Howamber 27, 1979
at 7150 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the Secretary's calendar

c. The needs assessment configured pursuant to heart6:8-3.8 (a).

d. The plans and programs implemented for to be
implemented to remediate the needs as identified
through these assessments.

4. Plans including budget requirements to implement program improvements for the coming school year.
The above dominants shall be necessible to the public for
inspection of the meeting, and shall be svalable to Rabway residents and teachers, upon request, in the office of the Superintendent
of Schools, 138 East Grand Avenue, Rabway, New Jersey.
This meeting its scheduled in order to be in compliance with
NJAC 6:8-4.6 School and Community Relations. will permit.

You may appear either in person or be represented by again or attorney and be heard for or in opposition to the application at the proper time.

The application and all pertinent data are on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Board in City Hall and may be examined during manufacture enterts benefits. RAHWAY BOARD OF EDUCATION Dated: October 22, 1979 1t--11/8/79 Pee: \$35,84

Dr. Biederman named States Senate Committee on the Budget and served as staff economist to Sen. J. Glenn Beall, Jr. of Maryland. Previously, he had served as assistant professor in the Dept. of Economics at Georgenwa University in Washington.

Dr. K. R. Blederman

A resolution endersing a proposed operational manual for mutual aid among the 21 fire departments in Union County was passed Oct. 25 by the Union County Board of Chosen Freebolders at ameeting in Rahway.

Sponsored by Freebolders at Ameeting in the Union County Fire Chiefs. Assn. be conditionally in the county. 21 municipalities in the county.

"The manual would lay out the standard operating procedure each community would follow in the event mutual aid is needed," said Freeholder Long.

Immediately after the meeting Freeholder Long gent a letter and a copy of the resolution to Union Township Fire Chief Vincem Düpre, president of the fire chiefs association, advising each municipality in the county adopt the manual for its own use.

The Rahway Youth Service Bureau has been in operation over one year. The counsellors are available to talk with any of the city's youth. Families especially parents of young people, are encouraged to drop-in to confer with the counsellors, who are trained to with with family-related problems. All conversations at counsellors, who are trained to with family-related problems. All conversations are held in consistent.

Bureau director, Mrs. Beverly Levine, is a social worker and has the confidence of many of the clay's troubled adolescents.

This year another worker, Mrs. Eileen as a youth counsellor. Mrs. Grieco's position is a partime one, and she works mostly in the afternoons. She has worked with young people in Mormouth and Hudson Countles and received her masters degree in social work from the University of Nawaii.

Under consideration for the youth of Rahway. The programs to the community are also in the planning stages. More description and the exact times and dates of these programs to the community are less on the planning stages. More description and the exact times and dates of these programs. German show to be given

at library "Thirty years of the Federal Republic of Germany" will be the topic the cultural chairman of the German Heritage Festival Committee will present on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15, at 7 p.m. at the Clark Public Library an exhibit of over 80 photographs, which will give an inside view of Germany during the past three decades.

offices are in the Division headquarters at 20 Helen St., South Plainfield.

The township resident pointed Rickel in May, 1977 as southern region security supervisor. In November of that year he was promoted to assistant director of security, where he continued to serve prior to his current promotion. His current promotion. His community involvement includes membership in the American Society for Industrial Security.

Germany during the past three decades.

Included will be the newest cultural film about Germany. On Nov. 14 the Newark Singers," and on Nov. 15 the dance group of the Sayern Verein of the Newark will perform.

Members of the Deutscher Club of Clark and the German Language School of Union will be hosts.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE The Board of Education of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, invites scaled bids for:

any almormality Causes a problem. An abnormal condition may range from very mild and with hardly any symptoms to severe.

The procedure used for the screening is a simple finger prick with a small amount of blood to be taken from the finger and then analyzed in the hospital laboratory.

Each person to be tested must eat a full meal two hours before the time of the appointment in order to get a result with an accurate blood sugar level.

This is one of a series of community health educations and the regions of the meaning that the decomposition of the series of community health education and the role of the district-wide instructional conditions in the region.

ional organizational pattern and the role of the
district-wide instructional
co-ordinator in the regional district.
Mr. Sort has been with
the district since 1941. He
is in charge of the supervision of teachers of mathematics at the David
Brearley Regional High
School in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School in Springfield, Artitur L, Johnson Regional
High School in Clark and
Governor Livingston Regionai High School in Berkeley Heights. Linnell, the sor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Linnell of 201 Sycamore St., returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Ranger, homeported in San Diego.

A 1974 graduate of Rahway High School, Technician Linnell pland the Navy in December, 1974.

for J. R. Linneli

History's earliest snow

recorded on Oct. 10

Youth Service Bureau

and the exact those and dates of these programs will be amounced by the bureau.

This youth service, funded by the State Law from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free testing offered

for diabetes symptoms

A free adult screening for diabetes will be held at Rahway Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 95:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The screening will be conducted on an appointment-only basis incorder to avoid waiting lines. Appointments may be made by telephoning 381-4200, ext. 391 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. The aim of this program is to detect individuals, so treatment may begin before any abnormality Causes a problem. An abnormal condition may range from very mild and with hardly any symptoms to severe.

The co-ordinator of mathematics for the Union County Regional District No. 1. Jeseph L. Scott, will

october was a mount of surprises, weather-wise. It was also a month of record-breakers.

A spokesman for Union College's Cooperative Weather Station reported the snowfail on Oct. 10 was the earliest recorded snow on the records of the Cramford college's station. The previous record was set in 1975. For October itself, a total of 3,99 inches in 1975. For October itself, a total of 3,99 inches in 1975. For October itself, a total of 3,99 inches in 1975. For October itself, a total of 3,99 inches in 1976, and a low of 37 inches in 1976, an AMONG SAFEST. . Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club, (AAA), is shown, left, presenting an American Automobile Assn. pedestrian safety citation to Clark Township Chief of Police Ambony T. Smar, center, and Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage. Clark Township was honored for its record of two years without a pedestrian fatality. It was among 51 northern New Jersey municipalities cited at a recent luncheon by the New Jersey Automobile Club.

ut garden club The featured speaker toClub meeting will be Roy
T. Puckey. He will present
a program about birds of
New Jersey with a film.
Afterward the regular
business meeting will be
held. Hossess for this
meeting is Mrs. Patsy
Franciotti; co-hostesses
are Mrs. Anthony Prisco
and Mrs. Andrew Boytos.
Flower arrangement will
be brought by Mrs. Chester
Smith.

The November flower
arrangement for the Clark
Library's front desk will
be provided by Mrs. Franciottl with the theme of
Thanksgiving.
At last month's meeting
a new member was recel-

TOP GOBLINS. . . Winners and observers at the Halloween Parade held this past week at Madison School, in Rahway, shown, left to right, are: First row, Vicky Keyworth, Jill Evans and Mark Jernigan; second row, Kim Shuster, Carolyn Komar and Ann Luongo and third row, Frank Brunette, superinsendent of schools; Mirs. Cheryi Mackay, sports supervisor for the Rahway Recreation Dept. and Edwin Dykes, principal of Madison School. The trophies were provided by the Mayor's Halloween Committee. In addition to the trophies funds were provided at all four elementary schools and St. Mary's R.C. School in Rahway to assist in preparations. Parades were held at each building.

A PARTY



WINNING FORM. . Presented trophies by the Mayor's Halloween Committee for their costumes, left to right, were: First row, Pamela Lamb, Stacey Anderson and Laura Guidi and second row, Stanford Smith and Rohin, Caldwell. Looking on, left to right, are Franc D.
Brunette, superintendent of Schoole; Edwin Dykes,
principal of Medison School, and Mrs. Cheryl Mackay,
sports supervisor of the Rahway Recreation Dept.



A city woman pleaded innocent and an Old Bridge man had a bench warrant issued for him in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Oct. 26 on charges of possessing controlled, dangerous substances with the intention of distributing them, possessing the substances and committing assault and battery on police in Rahway.

The woman is Paula Seahartob of 2139 Oliver St. and the man is Henry Dorfman of 17-B Ashwood Mall.

Pleading innocent to possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in Rahway with the intent of distributing it was Gregory L. Johnson of 841 E. Henry St., Linden. DIRECTOR . . Maurice J. Moran, Jr. of Rahway will direct the Roselle Catholic High School production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be performed at the Roselle school on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. The playwill feature students from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. Admission will be \$2.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Mollie Schorol of 173 Berthold Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, has filed an application
with the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway for a
varance to convert a one family home located at 173 Berthold
Avenue, into a two-family dwelling.

The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to
consider the said application, in the Council Chambers, City
Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Monday
Evening, November 19, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.
You may appear in person or be represented by Agent or
Attorney and be heard for or in opposition to the application,
at the proper time. Attorney and be heard to use the state of the special of the the the the transfer of the Clerk of the Board in the City Hall and may be examined during regular business hours.

Mrs. Mollie Smorol Mrs. Mollie Smorol Applicant 173 Berthold Avenue Rahway, New Jersey Fee: \$22,96

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT Psychiatric unit aids area residents in stress

A Psychiatric Emergency Service clinicians recently addressed a group of Rahway Hospital Auxiliary members at their semi-senual meeting.

Miss Helene Oberkirsch, registered nurse and PES co-ordinator, described how the service operates, what it provides, who is eligible to use this service, and when it began.

Organized in 1974, PES was inaugurated through innding by Rahway Hospital and a state-in-aid grant. Dr. Rinaldo Alvarez, a psychiatrist, serves as medical director for the service. His staff members are psychiatric nurse clinicians, who are murses with training and special education in dealing with people with emotional prohlems.

The method of operation for PES is to do an emergency evaluation to decide upon a course of treatment. If further treatment is necessary, the individual is referred to the appropriate source.

"Designed on assist individuals and families in coping with problems in the service is called them to account the patient's room. For example, if a patient's family is under a great deal of the patient's room. For example, if a patient's family is under a great deal of the patient's room. For example, if a patient's room. For example, if a patient's family is under a great deal of the patient's room. For example, if a patient's family is under a great deal of the patient's room. For example, if a patient safemly is under a great deal of the patient's room. For example, if a patient's family is under a great deal of the patient's room. For example, if a patient's family is under a great deal of the patient's room. For example, if a patient's family is under a great deal of the patient's room patient work at the hospital is under a great deal of the patient's room. For example, if a patient's family is under a great deal of the patient's room patient work at the hospital is under a great deal of the patient's room. For example, if a patient's family is under a great deal of the patient's room patient work at the hospital is under a great deal of the patient's room patient work at the hospita



Retired Men's Club on Oct. 29 at the Rahway Senior Citizen's Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, the guest speaker was Edward Pesin, a Newart attorney, chairman of the Legal Assistance for the Elderly Committee and a member of the New Jersey State Bar Asan. Mr. Pesin, shown right, with program chairman, Alfred Wroldsen, spoke on tax allowances for senior citizens. Peter Caravella, eight-year-old student at St. Mary's R.C. School of Rahway, thanked the club for soop coupons members saved to purchase items for the schools use, reports George Plack, president.

At last month's meeting a new member was recelved into the club, Mrs. Donald Sister. She was sponsored by Mrs. Dolph Hintze.

Mrs. Hintze will be attending the School for Horticultural Growers, Exhibitors and Judges, Course No. 2, Series No. 6 on Tuesday, Ebwreday, and 16, in Memchen. The Garden Clubs of New Jerisey sponsor this school in cooperation with Cook. College of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

For more information on the course, please telephone 382-7321. sell flowers for club camp

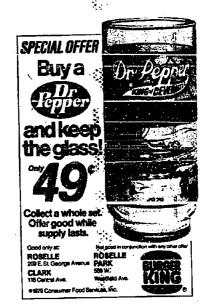
The Clark Jaycee-ettes kicked the fall season off with a dried and silk flower demonstration. Proceeds from the demonstration will go towards sending a child to Camp Jaycee, a camp for retarded children Duet charged dren.

The Annual Cake Sale, which was held last month was a success, as was that month's Hallowen Party.

Members will bake cookin drug case, assault in city ies for a visit to a nursing home this menth. At holiday time this year, the Jaycee-ettes will pay a of Rahway Hospital, Let-ters are on their way to various toy companies for gift contributions. Any woman between the ages of 18 and 35 interested in finding out more about the Clark Jayces—ettes may Antique show

> on Christmas Seventy-five exhibitors from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvanis, Virginia and the New England states will offer a wide variety of antiques at the Third Annual Christmas Antiques Show and Sale to be held at Birchwood Manor at 111 N. Jefferson Rd., Whitman. Whippany.
> Early country and formal furniture, china, glass, folk art, primitives, paintings, silver, lamps, brass, copper and much more will be found.
>
> The theme for the show this year is "Sometting Special." Each booth, in addition to its regular stock, will feature an item shown for the first time, everything from a complete.





Widow groups and teen-age rap groups and con-ducted by the Psychiatric Emergency Service, which is involved in in-service as well as community health education.

record and speaked discuss steers, the root of executdeconntor atts START YOUR CHRISTMAS OR CHANUKAH CLUB NOW. Stonewall Savings will give you one of \$20 club will receive a 4" ornament in your choice of a candle, candy cane or these charming "window ornaments" wreath, all suitable for window or tree bsolutely free for every club opened. decoration. Open your club today! In addition to these lovely decorator gifts. 11, \$2, \$3 or \$5 club will receive a lovely dividends will be paid on all completed 3" ornament, in your choice of a bell, reindeer or candy cane. Every \$10 or clubs. SINE STILLS Linden: 701 North Wood Ave. 925-1111 Clark: 1100 Raritan Road, 381-5515

Inian County's Newest Workly Established 1965 Published Every Thursday Maralag by

Among the 223 New Jersey chemical dissposal sites that

Among the 22 New Jersey Chemical dissposs faces that were identified by our subcommittee, the largest number is in Bound Brook. There are 21 sites in the borough. Elizabeth is next with 10, including the Chemical Control Corp. site along the Elizabeth waterfront.

Federal and state Control Corp. site along the Elizabeth

waterfront.

Federal and state environment officials began a massive cleanup operation at the Elizabeth site this summer after I had called it "a chemical time bomb threatening the metropolitan area." Officials estimate it may take as long as two yearss and \$12 million to finish the job of shadyzing and removing 45,000 drums of chemical waste. Explosives also were discovered at the Elizabeth site and have been

removed.

A systematic national effort must be carried out to identify the number, nature and location of all waste disposal sites,

ne number, nature and location of all waste disposal sites, and testemine whether they posse hands a confident metal hazards.

Our subcommittee has recommended the Environmental Protection Agency undertake a comprehensive national inventory of disposal sites in use since 1950, the EPA conduct follow-up studies to determine whether they pose any threat to public health and the environment and the results should be used to determine the six and several for descriptions.

by some 960 haulers to locations unknown to the chemical companies. Those wastes contain a variety of chemical components known to be toxic or otherwise hazardous. However, there is a scarcity of off-site disposal locations throughout the country and reluctance to allow new ones to be established. Nobody wants the waste, even if it isn't hazardous. Meanwhile, millions of Americans demand and use the products that come from chemicans. It is the most serious environmental dilemma confronting the United States, and we have just begun to perceive the extent of the problem.

problem.

Any suggestions for launching a crash cleanup program would be out of touch with reality. We need a long range natgional communitment of money, technical knowledge, and mutual co-operation to get a firm grip on this problem. The

chemical industry and the EPA must develop financially and scientifically feasible methods for disposal, reprocessing and recycling, and other technology to determine the most practical and safest methods for disposing of hazardous

New regulation adds

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Hatchet big spending to boost dollar's value

By E. Sidman Wachter The tragedy of our collapsing dollar is rarely faced with frankness by the mass media. At one time, they used 1946 as the base year for comparison. Then they went to 1956, then to 1960, and today, because of plummeting value of United States currency, the customary comparison is with 1970. Such sleights of hand are executed to render the toothache less exercisting.

Such sleights of hand are executed to render the toothache less excruciating.

A property of the less excruciating is worse than many acknowledge. Back in the 1930's President Franklin D. Booseveit devalued the American dollar some 40 per cent by raising the price of gold from about \$22 an ounce to \$35 an ounce. Today that same ounce of gold would cost around \$400, and yet the U.S. government forced its chirens to surrender all their gold for 22 paper dollars.

What is the 100-cent dollar of the pre-devaluation era worth today? A minus value compared to the 1935 dollar. And whom should we thank? The big-spending congressmen and Presidents, aided and abetted by Keynesian economists and rawrous self-interest lobbies.

Now it is said retired teachers, too proud to apply for welfare, are resorting to dog food right here in Union County. Are the "igimme" artists and the vote-buying legislators capable of shame?

The base cause of today's rampont inflation is, of course,

capable of sname?

The base cause of today's rempant inflation is, of course, deficit spending by "Fedgow." But too many "experts" address themselves to contributing factors, pretending not to see the woods for the trees.

Such a "fall-short-of-the-mark" group is the task force on inflation set up by the U.S. Committee of the Budget, which recently offered some recommendations for controlling

It always was silly, and no constitutional business of the federal government, either, to pay out tax money to keep the prices of agricultural products high, instead of permitting them to find their natural level. It has been tough on consumers, too.

-Abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Back in the wild and woolly days of laissez-faire, the ICC may have had some justification, unconstitutional though it was. But its usefulness is long since past. At present, it

--Elimination of the minimum wage.

It is widely acknowledged this union-demanded legislation simply increases unemployment among minorities, especially teen-age minorities. Employers cannot afford to hire unskilled beginners at present exalated rates of pay, but many could afford to utilize the services of beginners in on-the-job training could they be paid what they are worth.

As end to indering of Social Security nayments. -An end to indexing of Social Security payments.

This government equivalent of cost-of-living-allowance clauses in labor contracts making it nice for check recipients, but tough on the U.S. budget.

out tough on the U.S. budget.

--Imposition of direct wage controls.

This has a strong appeal for everybody but union members. However, control of the economy smacks of fascism and is not the American way. What we need is fewer government controls, not more.

For whatever reason, myopia, or political timidity, the task orce overlooked the actions most necessary to halt inflation and the constant evosion of the purchasing programs, such as federal aid to education, food stamps, federal contributions to welfare, expenditures for the United Nations and its multiple agencies, as well as our own international hand-out programs like foreign aid and the Export-Import Bank. All these, and so many more squander taxpayer dollars and create our national deficit, and thus inflation.

Like education. "Fedgov" should return to the basics. Methinks the "experts" should study the U.S. Constitution line for line and not how few responsibilities were delegated to the federal government by our Founding Fathers.



Report from Washington Toxic waste solution

A revised regulation effective Nov. 1 creates a major change in the automobile repair industry in New Jersey.

This regulation will give all car owners the right to have car repair crimates before any repairs are done by any automobile repair dealer. In addition, dealers will not be permitted to begin any repairs without yoour authorization, nor will they be able to perform any unauthorized repairs.

This regulation presents two changes: Every class of car owner will be covered and every car owner will be entitled to an estimated. Presently only those car owners who deliver their cars during the station's working hours are afforded protection. needs all-out effort Under the new amendment, those who deliver their vehicles during, before, or after repair-shop working hours, as well as those whose cars are brought to the station by someone other than the owner are covered.

Every car owner has a say and responsibility in the estimate process by knowing his or her rights and by making well-imformed decisions. The repair dealer has an equal responsibility to provide estimates. Consequently we hope this regulation will help create a fairer marketplace in which you will decide which repairs are done and at what cost, and the dealer will protect himself by issuing car repair estimates to every customer. With this regulation we hope to lower our consumer complaint volume and impose fewer penalties on auto repairmen. The first comprehensive investigation into chemical waste dumping in the United States has been unable to determine chemicals dumped in one year is hazardous to people and the environment.
In compiling a list of 3,383 chemical waste disposal sites, including 223 in New Jersey, the House Subcommittee on Overnight and Investigation, on which I serve, has cautioned against labeling all of them dangerous.

The problem is so enormous and complex it may take the next two decades and several fullion dollars to clean up the next two decades and several billion dollars to clean up the hazardous waste dumps and to find safe disposal methods. It's an even bigger problem than nuclear waste disposal since it has been going on almost unnoticed and largely uncontrolled for the last half century.

The survey by the House subcommittee coverfed 1,605 chemical plants that dumped 66 million tons of chemical waste last year. It represented 17 percent of the 379 million tons of industrial wastes which the Environmental Protection Agency estimates are generated in one year in the United States. with the amendment, the repair dealer wwill be required to provide, and you will have the right to choose, either a written or verbal estimate. Therefore, you can waive the right to a written estimate by signing a waiver, but still retain the slight to a weakly estimate. **SCHOOL MENUS**

WEEK OF NOV. 18 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS THE PROPERTY OF STREET, STREET MONDAY

Luncheon Ne. 1: Hamburger on roll.

Luncheon Ne. 2: Not southern-habed park roll on bun.

Luncheon Ne. 3: Chicken salad sandwich.

Choice of two: manked potatons, regetable or applesance.

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich.

Luncheon No. 2: Bressied well cullet with gravy and roll.

Luncheon No. 3: Persuit butter and jelly sandwich.

Choice of two: websit butter and jelly sandwich.

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Luncheon No. 1: Laisuns.

Luncheon No. 2: Fishburger on bun.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submaries sandwich and fruit.

TEURSDAY

Luncheon No. 3: Hen salad sandwich with gravy.

Luncheon No. 3: Hen salad sandwich.

Luncheon No. 3: Chill dog on frankfurter roll.

Luncheon No. 1: Fuzza.

FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Luncheon No. 2: Pizza,
Luncheon No. 2: Hot salisbury steak of bun.
Luncheon No. 3: Hum saled sndwich,
Choice of two: carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice or fruit cup.

DAILY SPECIALS

Tuna saled sandwich, large saled platter with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual saleds and desserts and specials.

Each of theselows timehous may contain a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk.

MADISON SCHOOL

MADISON SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot southern-baked pork roll on bun,

Luncheon No. 3: Chicken saind sandwich.

Choice of two: menhed potates, vegetable or applesance,

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Critical chases sandwich.

Luncheon No. 3: Pennit better and felly sandwich.

Choice of two: whole kernel corn, vegetable or chilled juice,

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Lasagna, tossed sailed with dressing and fruit,

Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich and fruit,

THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 2: Chill fog an frankfurter roll.

Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich,

Choice of two: French fries, vegetable or pinespple,

FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 3: Ham sailed sandwich,

Choice of two: Fernch fries, vegetable or pinespple,

Luncheon No. 3: Ham sailed sandwich,

Choice of two: crort and celery sitcks, chilled juice or fruit

cup.

Each of the above luncheons contains a half pint of white, choco-

to public health and the environment and the results should be used to determine the size and scope of a cleanup fund. As a first step, the subcommittee requested the participation of the 53 largest domestic chemical companies. All of them co-operated voluntarily. They provided information on waste disposal practices at 1,605 chemical facilities they own or operate.

The survey team reported to the subcommittee in the absence of federal definitions of what constitutes hazardous waste, they could not state what percent of the 66 million tons of chemical waste could be clessified as hazardous. But an earlier EPA estimate of all industrial waste generated in the United States indicated approximately 39 million tons a year are hazardous. the United States indicated approximately 39 million tons a year are hazardous.

The chemical companies involved in the survey reported approximately 762 million tons of chemical waste were generated at their plants since 1950.

For financial reasons, the chemical industry will probably find it necessary to reduced substantially the amount of on-site dissposal since many of these facilities would not meet proposed environmental standards. Ninety-four per cent of the 762 million tons of chemical waste generated since 1950 by the 53 largest chemical companies were disposed of on company property. MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on roll, mashed potatoes, vege-Luncheon Not 1: Hamburger on roll, mashed potatoes, vegetable and appleance.

Luncheon Not 2: Chicken salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, vegetable and suplesance.

TUESDAY

Luncheon Not 1: Grilled cheese sandwich, whole kernel corn, vegetable and deliled fuice.

Luncheon Not 2: Fesnut butter and jelly sandwich, whole kernel corn, vegetable and chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon Not 1: Lasagna, tossed salad with dressing and fruit, Luncheon Not 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

THURSDAY

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THURSDAY

Luncheon Not 1: Hot iurkey sandwich with gravy and French. 1950 by the 53 largest chemical companies were disposed of on company property.

Since these sites can be monitored by the chemical companies, they present less of a potential hazard than the 1,099 sites known to be closed. Over 100 million tons of waste stored at these old sites contain chemical components believed to pose potentially-serious hazards to public health and the environment, our investigation disclosed.

In addition, the survey revealed approximately 4.8 million tons of chemical wastes generated by 53 major chemical companies since 1950 were transported off-site for disposal by some 960 haulers to locations unknown to the chemical companier. These matters contain a variety of chemical Luncheon No. 1: Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice and fruit cup.
Luncheon fro. 2: Ham salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice and fruit cup.
Each of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk.

A city resident Miss Deborah Riker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riker of Mr. and Mrs. Richard St., was crowned "Miss Chocolate or skim milk.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY Choice of frankfurter on bun with samerkraut or cheese pizza, WEDNESDAY
Choice of sliced turks with gray, whipped pointes, green beans, appleance cake, and bread and butter.
THURSDAY
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agreement which sets the maximum dollar amount of the work to be done by the dealer. For example, this authorization on the automobile repair agreement which sets the maximum dollar amount of the work to be done by the dealer. For example, this authorization on the automobile repair order could read, "You are hereby authorized to proveed with repairs not in excess of \$. Should the repairs exceed this amount, please call me for permission to continue the repairs." You will determine the maximum dollar amount and fill in the blank. A car owner who brings his car to the station before or after shop hours of has someone else deliver the car, can receive a verbal estimate or leave a written authorization which would grant permission to the dealer to do repairs which don't exceed a certain dollar amount. which don't exceed a certain dollar amount.

I would hope all dealers will decide on a uniform repair authorization order which would be completed by the consumer and deposited in an "early-bird" drop box at the facility. This form would be available for those who deliver their cars during "off" hours.

The car dealer can only begin repairs after a telephone conversation in which he receives your express approval and provides you with an estimate.

When leaving a car at the repair shop during "off" hours, you should leave a note describing the problem or the when reaving a car at the repair and chiraly on should leave a note describing the problem or the requested work along with your name and business and home telephone numbers.

Of course, if you experience any automobile repair problems, please contact your local, county or state consumer agency. Our address in Newark is: New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, 1100 Baymond Bivd., Room

Clark tenants

The Clark Tenants' The Clark Tenants' Assensite of the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark. The following were elected: President, Sandbrd Krasky, vice presidents, Herman Kagan at Leidigton-Gibson and Palip Klurman at Hillcrest; corresponding secretary, Miss Sharon Gellof, recording secretary, Millom Ceben and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Cohen. and treasurer, Mrs. Louis
Cohen.

The glost speaker was
Mrs. Phyllis Salowe Kaye,
president of the New Jersey Tenams Organization.
She explained state legislation pending for tenant's
rights.

The attorney for the
Clark Tenants, Sheldon
Stegel, answered questions
on treasure greellens. re-

ord, at 8 p.m. A program entitled "Shipwreck In Antarctica" will be given by Mrs. Donald F. Wallace. The All-Day Sanurday Birding Trip is scheduled for Nov. 17 to the Jamaica Bay, N.Y., area, There are many observation viewpoints along the shoreline where shorehirds can be seen. Fidl trip chairman,
Ralph Maiwaldt, may be
telephoned at 754-3233 for
information as to any of
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We are about to enter the second year of President Carter's we are about to cauer me second year of rresident Carter's wage/price guidelines program. It's obvious that the first year was not a success as inflation has climbed to a 13 per cent annual rate.

The administration claims that were it not for energy, food, housing and hospital costs, inflation would be right around 7 per cent. But if your around these formance from the content of the content

oft to inflate? As for the guidelines themselves, it is illusory to promise Ameri As for the guademest memorives, it is many to present varieties that by bolding down wages and prices we can slow inflation. Wages and prices are symptoms of inflation, not causes.

The cause of inflation is placing too many dollars into too many pockets while at the same time restraining an adequate amount of speed from entering the market to shooth those dollars. The result is

scords from exceeding the market to absorb those dollar. The result is skyrocketing prices and the devaluation of the dollar. Another problem we have with the guidelines is that they are called voluntary. But how can they be voluntary when they carry penalties for noncompliance?

Wage/price controls — whether in the form of guidelines, standards or freezes — are temporary restraints that only lead to scarcities, black markets and even higher rates of inflation. They can be likened to a cork that is plugged into a volcano to keep it from enturing. Although at first the volcano is stroped up, it continues to erupting. Although at first the volcano is stopped up, it continues to churn inside until it blows off the cork.

Guidelines, too, appear to slow inflation, but soon violations occur, the program crumbles and infletion runs wilder than before.

Beane Rosenthal of the National Association of Manufacture. summed up the situation nicely when she said: "President Carter is attacking the wrong thing. All the guidelines do is: (a) blame busi the symptom of the disease — wages and prices — while failing to look at the actual cause — government."

Our advice to the administration is, "Physician, heal thyself."

Roger E. Pribush heads tax aides' group

At the same meeting, A. Charles Battien, the city's assistant tax collector, was elected treasurer of the Union County Tax Col. lectors and Treasurers Asan.

Mr. Pribush has been treasurer of the Association since 1972. He is presently serving his sec. County.

She is also the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mra.
Frederick M. Hauser of 196 E. Grand Ave., Rahway.

Presently serving his second term as state treasurater of the Tax Collectors and Treasurers Assm. of New Jersey.

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With more than 60 years of hard-handled history railway cars are under-roing restoration at the railway cars are undergoing restoration at the Black River and Western train depot in Ringoes. If everything goes according to schedule, trolley car No. 2651, built in 1917, will be ready to roll once more by 1981. The trolley car has been at the Ringoes depot for almost five years, and is owned by Arthony Hall of Raiway. Mr. Hall is a member of the North Jersey chapter of the National Historical Railway Society.

National Historical Rail-way Society.

The trolley car was built in 1917 in Newark, where it remained until it was taken out of service in 1946. The city man purchased the car for \$100 from a woman who had been using it for a storage shed in her backyard. Since the car is one of only two of its true remains.

ing, he originally planned to display the car ha Pennsylvania railway museum, But after the museum was washed out by Hurricane Aggres in 1973, Black River and Western invited him to use its facilities to restore the car, with the intention of putting it back into use after completion.

One problem Mr. Hall faces is the car runs on an electrical lines will have to be installed above the track to accommodate the car. It is for this reason he hopes the car will be used on a tourist run from Ringoes to Lambertville. That particular part of the track inandles less traffic than the Ringoes-to-Flemington section. than the Ringoes-to-Flemington section.

But Black River and Western has not made any definite plans for the car. The head of operations at the Ringoes depot, feels it is still too early to decide the eventual fate of the car. "We will just have to wait and see what our needs are at the time the restoration is compared," he concluded.

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A national organization, the Foam Cup and Container Division of the Society of the Flastics Indus which represents the major manufacturers of polysty-erne plastic foam cups and containers that keep foods or beverages either hot or cold — has access to considerable retracted on the problem of litter.

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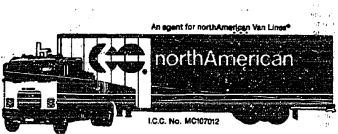
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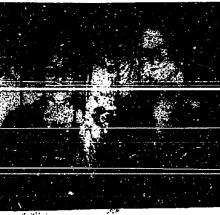
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is Mr. and Mrs. Henty G. Armstrong Henry G. Armstrongs mark 50th anniversary

A Pennsylvania couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Armstrong of I Dogwood Dell-Br. Coatsville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given by their children at the American Legion Hall in Rahway. They were married on Geographic Hall in Rahway. They were married on Geographic Congratulations from the couple received a letter of congratulations from President and Mrs. Jimmy Later.

Letters to the editor

Some thought on seeing change to autumn again

raveling from one municipality to another, from one state Traveling from one municipality to another, from one state to another, spending a few years marking time from one meeting to the other, from one appointment to another in the public sector, I get the feeling of a person in transition.

And so passes another year on the road and the question that the public sector, I get the feeling of a person in transition. And so passes another year on the road and the question arises, "Can you face the suitcase another year, can you face another limousine or hotel, can you face another four-to-five hour drive?"

The activity and the encumpassing experiences are exhibitrating, but now the thrill wears off. As tiring as a driving schedule might be, I find the transition to be exciting. A wind-shield view of the city or the countryside focuses for a confuseror of the seasons the clock are turned back. or a confluence of the seasons, the clocks are turned back for a commence of the seasons, which conspires with the cold. Yet we are not far removed from days of warmth. lt was less than a week ago Indian summer melted away memories of mid-October inclemency and fortified us against the approach of winter. What a mingling of pleasures late October bringss. The slowness with which the red, russet and lemon leaves drift expresses our reluctance to move

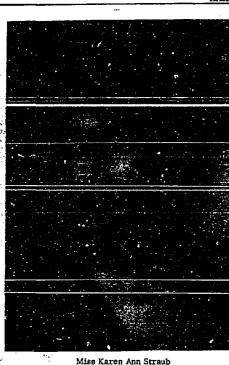
Clark it seems a long time ago. John F. Allaire, Jr. 17 Hoffman Blvd.



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Miss Karen Straub

Mr. Kopecky engaged

The betrothal of Miss Karen Ann Straub of 535 W. Second St., Bound Brook, to Peter I. Kopecky of 32 Alice La., Clark, was announced by her parents are picnic on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Miss Straub is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Straub, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Lillian Kopecky and the late Mr. Kopecky.

The future bride, a 1977 graduate of Bound Brook High School, was also graduated from the Bryman School in East Brunswick that year. She is employed by the National Starch & Chemical Corp. in Bridgewater.

Mr. Kopecky was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and the Union County Vocational School in Scotch Plains in 1975, He is employed by United States Gypsum in Clark.

A wedding date has not been set.

Coarse sand's handy for several chores

the approach of winter. What a mingling of pleasures late October bringss. The alowness with which the red, russet and lemon leaves drift expresses our reluctance to move away from glowing delights.

Change proceeds. Autumn places in motion the colors summer held fast and creates its own hues. When the leaves drop to the ground, a colored carpet is woven, a carpet that has the treah feel of strewn petals.

Autumn does not rely upon the sum for its billiance, it creates its own glow at survise and sumset on grey and rainy days. The leaves, still vibrant, speak to us before the cold digs into the ground in the chill of night, they whisper secrets of how they will help the flowers grow in spring.

Transversing Clark while driving, I recollect the wonderful experiences enjoyed and without fail say, I left my heart in Clark it seems a long time ago.

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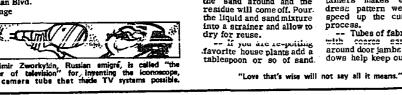
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If your plants need extra nor leak-proof trays with sand and moisten, Set pots or reaction grit has many or sand to gain more humidity.

—— Use sand to hold flowers in a narrow-neck-ed bottle and want to remove the green algae from the sides, do the following:

Fill the bottle half with water, add one teaspoon of liquid deterreval and a helf liguid deterreval and a continuous properties. the sides, do the following. Fill the bottle half with water, add one teaspoon of liquid detergent and a half to one cup of coarse sand. Shake' the bottle to move the sand around and the residue will come off. Pourthe liquid and sand mixture into a strainer and allow to dry for reuse.

— If you are stuck on an icy patch spring some sand close to the stuck wheel and gently apply the gas to move the car off the ice.
—— Sand in small containers makes excellent dress pattern weights to speed up the cutting-out process.
—— Tubes of fabric filled with coarse sand used around door jambs and windows help keep out drafts.





MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. MALLICK, JR. (She is the former Miss Joyce L. Yawlak) Miss Joyce Yawlak bride of Mr. Mallick

Wearing a white wedding gown with a full-length veil and an open back, and carrying a bouquet of carnations, roses, stephanoits and baby's breath, Miss Joyce L. Yawlak, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yawlak of 318 Myrle Ave., Garwood, was married on Saturday, Sept. 8, to Michael A. Mallick, Jr., the son of Mrs. Michael Mallick of 11 Georgian Ct., Clark, and the late Mr. Mallick. Mr. Mallick.

Officiating arthe late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony at St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church in Rahway was The Rev. Michael J. Psenechnuk. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. The rite, which featured a soloist and the church choir,

The rite, which featured a soloist and the church choir, was followed immediately by a reception at the Edison Country Club in: Edison.

The matron of honor was Mrs. June Ward, the sister of the bride from Garwood.

The bride mids were Mrs. Joan Mooney of Michigan and Mrs. Jean Wray of Clark both sisters of the bride; Miss Diane Alexo, the cousin of the groom from Cranford and Miss Monica Totin of Clark, a friend of the bride. The niece of the bride from Clark, Miss Heather Wray, was the flower, girl. The niece of the bride from Clark, Miss Heather Wray, was the flower girl.

Serving as best man for his brother was David Mallick of Clark. The ushers were Paul Mallick of Clark, another brother of the groom; James Dudish, of Shenandosh, Pa, and James Hala sko of Linden, both cousins of the groom; Richard Brennan of Clark, a friend of, the groom and Darrel Ward, the nephew of the bride from Garwood. The ring bearer was Edward Wray of Clark, the bride's nephew. The matron of honor wore a yellow gown, while those The marron of honor wore a yellow gown, while those of the bridesmaids were peach.

Mrs. Mallick was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School in Keniworth. She is employed as a sales correspondent at Accurate Bushing Co. in Garwood.

Her husband, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, is employed by the United States Postal Service as a letter carrier in Rahway.

After a wedding trip to California and Hawaii, the couple established a residence in Rahway.



KNOW YOUR HOSPITAL Hospital

Beware of poisons in most common plants

Even the most gentle flower and the most appealing greenery can cause severe illness or death. While adults may Even the most gentie flower and the most appealing greenery can cause severe illness or death. While adults may not be in much danger of cating plant parts, children and house pets are. Wide gardeners should be familiar with those portions of plants that are deadly and keep them out of reach to avoid potential dangers.

Every year children are rushed to hospital emergency centers and treated for ingesting poisonous plants, while others die from plant poisoning. An American Veterinarian Assn. spokesman reports pets, too, become the victims of plant poisoning, contrary to the popular beiter animals can

Assn. spokesman reports pets, too, become the victims of plant poisoning, contrary to the popular belief animals can tell the difference between poisonous and non-poisonous plants.

Dr. Robert Holliday of the Rahway Hospital Emergency Center recommended labeling plants because many people rush a child to the emergency room frantically waving a plant part as evidence of what the child atc. Treatment could be administered mor quichly and accurately, if the person simply told the physician the name of the plant the child injugested.

"Few realize the Apple seed contains cyanide, which may be lethal in large doses. Eating 25 Peach or Apricot pits can cause death in some cases and the alkaloid taxine from the English Yew is rapidly absorbed by the body and causes sudden death. The leaves and twigs of the Boxwood, so common as a heding plant, prooduce an alkaloid, which causes respiratory failure in humans and domestic animals, and the common houseplants such as Oleanders, Caladiums and Philodendrons must be avoided. A person eating the leaf of an Oleander may develop severe vomiting, irregular heartbeat and respiratory paralysis, followed by death," said Dr. Holliday.

Those plants which can cause fatalities include: Castor Part of the proposition of the print pour from injury by poisonous plants.

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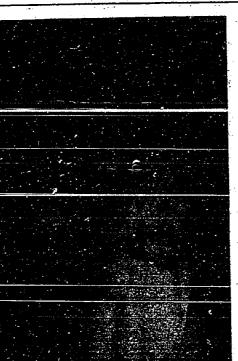
Dr. Holliday.

Those plants which can cause fatalities include: Castor Bean seeds, Hyacinth, Narcissus and Daffodil bulbs, Poinsetta leaves. Mistletow berries, Larkspur seeds, Rhubarb leaves, all parts of Laurel, Rhododendron, Azaleas, Jasmine berries, Yew berries and foliage, Elephant Ear, English Ivy, Scotch Broom seeds, Cherry twigs and foliage, Bittersweet berries and Pereweed stems and berries.

Other plants can cause severe digestive upcets. These include: Lily of the Valley, Wisteria seeds and pods, Dogwood fruit and all parts of Buttercups.

Some plants are just potentially dangerous, depending upon the amount of material consumed, including: Boxwood, Holly leaves and berries, Burning Bush leaves, Mock Orange fruit and Crown of Thorns sap fumes.

The following points should be kept in mind as prevention he following points should be kept in mind as prevention



MRS. JOHN J. MAHON (The former Miss Patricia Bongiovanni) Miss Bongiovanni wed

wood; Glenn Augenstein of Elizabeth, a cousin of the groom; John Webb of Elizabeth, a friend of the groom, and Michael, Kevin and Christopher Mahon, all brothers of the groom from Union.

The junior usher was Michael Kessler, and the ring bearer was Thomas Kessler, both cousins of the bride from Cranford. from Cranford.

The bridal attendants wore long, Danube blue-colored, pleated Qiana gowns which had capelets of Qiana. They carried bouquets of blue and white carnations and each girl wore flowers in her hair made by the bride

tions and each girl wore flowers in her hair made by the bride.

Readings at the Mass were done by the bride's brother. The bride and groom presented their mothers with a rose as a sign of peace during the ceremony.

A graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clerk, Mrs. Mahon is employed as a telephone consultant with Tele-Valuation in Cranford.

Her husband was graduated from Union High School and is a physical education major at William Paterson College in Wayne.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple established a residence in Garwood.

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-Dispel some of the false beliefs, such as there are not -Always store seeds or bulbs, saved from replanting, away from children.

-If you suspect a child ingested a plant immediately call your physician or your local poison control center.

Contact with poisonous plants may cause itching. Wounds from thomas, spines or bristles, as from cacti, may be the meant by which bacteria and fungus spores are introduced. "He who has his thumb on the purse has the power," Bismarck means by which bacteria and fungus spores are introduced into the skin. An allergic reaction may be caused by inhaling

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

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

The sermon at the Morning Worship on Sunday, Nov. 11, will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and originist. The Choral Introit will be "Holy Lord God of Hoests," and the Anthem, "O Lord, Increase Our Faith," by Henry Lossemore. A musical offering, "I Waited for the Lord," will be rendered by G. Patrick O'Malley and William Roes, teners. Choir rehearsals will be held at 9 a.m. for Young People and at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. for Adult. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. for beginners to those in Sesion High School will be conducted at the same time as Adult Seminar conduction by The Rev. Mer. Van Horn. Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care will be provided at 11 a.m. for children of parents attendings the Worship Service with Mrs. Joan Lokos as chairwoman. Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. will be Member Orientstion Class at 7:30 p.m.

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On Thursday, Nov. 15, the Christian Education, Interpretation and Stewardship and Evangelism and Mission Committees of Session will convene at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Stewardship Sunday will be observed Nov. 11 at the 10:20 a.m. Worship Service with the message by the pastor. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Ribbe Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. The Senior Youth Group will be on a weekend retreat at Camp Bernie in western New Jersey.

Today the Pastor's Class and Choir Rehearsal will gather at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, Junior Youth Group recreation will begin at 1 p.m. Confirmation classes will be held on Monday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

Religious News

THIRTY UNITED METHODEST CHURCH OF BAHWA

Church School on Suncay, Nov. 11, will convene at 9:30

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On Wednesday, Nov. 14, the Mid-west Bible Study Group will convene in Asbury Hall at 10 a.m. The Finance Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the church.

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

SECOND PRESENT SIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

vill be held at 8 p.m. at the church

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, Nov. 11, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maker, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service.

Every Wednesday choir rehearsals are held with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m. Sainrday, Nov. 10, the Seventh-Grade Confirmation Class will gather, followed at 9 a.m. by Eighth-Grade Class and at 9:30 a.m. by Ninth-Grade Class and at 9:30 a.m. by Ninth-Grade Class.

Monday, Nov. 12, a Church Council meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m..

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church school on Sunday, Nov. 11, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Morning Worship Services will be held. The music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus and Inspirational choir under the direction of Edgar J. Amos.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., the church's anniversary services will be in fellowahip with The Ret. Zebedee Lawion of the White Rock Baptist Church of Linden, accompanied by his choirs and congregation. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave. The Rev. James W. Ealy is pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Church School will gather at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11. An early service for those who enjoy an informal worship with singing, praising and Bible Study will gather at the same time in Fellowship Hall. The 11 a.m. worship will be held in the sanctuary. The Rev. Bichard Dudinak, pastor, will continue a series of sermons on "The Kingdom of God." On Tuesday, Nov. 13, the Pastor Parish Communities will convers at the church at 7:30 n.m.

convene at the church at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday morning Rible class on Nov. 11 will begin at 10 a.m. it is a snuty of practical Scriptural principles saught by the pastor. The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all ages. The Sunday morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. A nursery will be provided for children under six. The Sunday evening service will begin at 7 o'clock. It will be a time of testimonies, song requests, prayer and preaching. on Wednesdays beginning at 10 a.m., a Women's Fellowship is held to help women to better understand their husbands and children. A Men's Fellowship is held at 7:30 p.m. to guide the men of the church in fulfilling their responsibilities as husbands and fathers. For further information, please telephone 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

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"Let ble Bend Your Research" was closed by the parter.

The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. where we will be fellowship in Fellowship Hall. Church school for all ages will be provided at 9 a.m. Also, on Nov. 11 the Junior High Fellowship will gather at 5 p.m. and Senior High Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Today at 7:30 p.m. Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts will assemble, followed at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearts and at 9 p.m. by Ale. holies Anonymous, which also will convene at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Asan. will gather at the church at 11 a.m. temogrow.

Circle No. 3 will meet Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Kopp will join in marriage Miss Donna Kobin and Steven Clausmetter on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the church.

The congregation and Corporation of the church will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Memorial Hall for the purpose of electing church officers, adopting a local and general mission budget for 1980 and drawing 15 church.

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Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts will gather at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Oscoola's Nursery School will be closed today and tomorrow. Classes will resume again Nov. 12 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. and will continue throughout the week.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

PANKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

Sanday School classes on Nov. 11 will be at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The choir will reheatse at 6 p.m. Evening service will begin at 7 o'clock. The church Esscutive Committee will hold its monthly meeting Tassafay, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting and Bible study will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. During the same time the axes Kum same rooms step for chistren nive to 13 will also gather at the church. gather at the church.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On tobe 23rd Sunday after Pentecost, Nov. 11, there will on take 2 or a smeay are remecost, Nov. 11, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral England at 2:15 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 o'clock service will be Mouning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin; rector, will preach, and the Senior-Choir, under the state of the service by Ellistoth Mounty will be because the service will be the control of the service will preach. direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Manry, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather There will be choir rehearnal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. the Vestry will meet with the Every Wednesday at 10 a.m. there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the chapel in the Parish House.

The church is located at frying St. and Elm Ave. EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

At the 11 s.m. service on Sunday, Novv. 11, The Rev. Paul McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Bible message after special prayer. Children's Church and the Nursery will be open. The Christian Education bour will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible Christian Education bour will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age group. At 4 p.m. the Spaniah-speaking people will have their service. The evening service at 7 o'clock with Gospel singing and testimonles, will have another Bible message from the pastor.

On Westershay, Nov. 14, Family Fugini, there will be Emble classes for the ghulte, and clubs with crafts for the children. Someone's there "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446.

The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today morning services will be held at 7 o'clock. Adult Class in Hebrew with a reading with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow evening services will take place at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach and Harran Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services.

Saturday, Nov. 10, services will commence at 9 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 11, services will start at 0:30 a.m. Religious school will begin at 10 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 12, morning services will begin at 7 o'clock, followed by Religious school at 3:30 p.m. and Adult Education with Rabbi Rubenstein at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, Religious school will start at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

EBENEZER AFEICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Trustee Day will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 11, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. The sermon will be delivered by John Jennings. Music will be necessated by the Men's Chorus under the direction of Mr. Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. The Sunday Church School will commence at Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Frazier, and at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, at noon the Youth Choir will reheave followed by the Veryer Beautic Picialian at 2 meeting the conduction of the On Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. the Rahway Chapter of the National Assn.for the Advancement of Colored People will On Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will On Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. the Board of

vill convene.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave.
The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor. **Mother Seton** will present

'King and I' Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark will present Rogers and Ham-merstein's "The King and I" on Thureday, Priday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. auditorium.

The production is under the direction of The Rev. Anthony J. Kulig, with Sister Mary Anne Kadack and Mrs. Nancy Dibella as musical directors and Sister Theo Furnise as co-ordinator.

Tickets for reserved near \$3.50 each and may be purchased from Mother Seton students or iv televisonins Sister Mary by telephoning Sister Mary Catherine Breman at 382-1952. Tickets will also be available at the door before

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

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Stewardship Sunday at the church will be Nov. 11. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach on "Your Money or Your Life?" The Service of Worship will begin at 9:45 a.m. Larry Jackson, youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Seminary, will assist The Rev. Mr. Frederickson with the service. Fledges for 1980 will be received and dedicated during the service. The choir will sing ippointor trant's "Biess Ye The Lord." They are under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music. The nursery will provide child care throughout the morning. Beginning at 11 a.m., there will be Church School classes for all ages. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather at 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge. Mr. Jackson will lead them.

On Monday, Nov. 12, the Delta Alpha Class will convene for their monthly luncheon and meeting in the home of Mrs. Eugene Dielling. oir rehearsals will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

The Bible Study Fellowship will convene on Thursday,
Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. The group meets in the homes of

members.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The Annual Fraise Service will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 10:30 a.m. This service is sponsored each year by the Women's Assa. of the church. The guest speaker will be The Rev. Phyllis Thome, a graduate of Drew University and Princeton Theological Seminary. Special music will be provided by Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio. The organist will be Kemp L. Smeal. Child Care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in there to those in second grade. The older children who are in the Child Care Room will be taken into the sanctuary for the children's sermon, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents. The Church Learning Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. for the Church School clastes and the Confirmation-Commissionine Class. The Fellowship Hour will be held in the lobby from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m.

Today the Bell Choir will gather for rehearsal at 6:30 will be neid in the 10hby from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m.

Today the Bell Choir will gather for rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. The Finance Budget 1980 Committee will convene at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Westminster Choir will convene for rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10, the Pairs 'n Spares will assemble in Davis Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. for their monthly meeting. The Alcoholics Anonymous Group will mmeet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymrasium and Youth Room.

Room.

Monday, Nov. 12, the Cadette Girl Scouta will gather at 7 p.m. The Parish Care Committee of Session and the Bible Study Group will assemble in the church library and chapel, respectively, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, Martha Circle will convene at 12:30 p.m. in the library. Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Brownie will meet at 3 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts will assemble at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, Phoebe Circle will meet at 1 a.m. with hostess, Mrs. Ernest Kronenfeld. The youth will gather for optional recreation followed by Confirmation-Commissioning classes at 4:45 p.m. and will be dismissed at 6:30 p.m. The Renewing Love Seminar will convene in the Music Room at 7:30 p.m. The Christian Education and Church and Society Committees of Session will assemble at 7:45 p.m. in

Society Committees of Session will assemble at 7:45 p.m. in Davis Hall and the church library, respectively.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and The Rev. Robert C. Powley is pastor.

The state of the s HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will commemorate the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost, No. 11, with Holy Eucharist:Rite I at 7:30 p.m., Morning Prayer and Church School at 10 o'clock, and Holy Eucharist:Rite II at 11:30 a.m. All holys and girls are welcome to attend the church school, and the bonders of the school. boys and girls are welcome to attend the church school, and may be registered any Sunday.

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

The Vestry will sponsor a square dance on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the American Legion Hall on Maple Ave., Rahway, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$6 each and may be purchased at the door.

The church is located at Seminary and St. George: Ave.

Ave, The recor is The Rev. Robert P. Helmick.

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Walt Disney stars'

· buffet dinner A buffet dinner will be necessary.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave., Rahway, mar Oliver St. Seating will be on first-come, three-served back.

Pyt. Wilson in Canal Zone A city man, Army Pvi. David J. Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson of 1202 Revoir Dr., recently was assigned as a motor transport operator in the 475th Transportation Company at Fort Clayton in the Canal Zone.

Leaf pickup knits In view of the fact the Township Public Works Dept. has begun its leaf collection program, no large bulky items will be picked up until after Monday, Dec. 17, reports Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.

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to John J. Mahon

St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark was the setting for the Saturday, Sept. 15, marriage of Miss Patricia M. Bongiovanni, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bongiovanni of 41 Brant Ave., Clark, and John J. Mahon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mahon, Sr. of 1051 Pine Ave., Union.

Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring, Nuptial Mass was The Rev. Leonard G. Casselli of St. Mary's Abby in Morristown, the cousin of the bride.

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

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown.

Mrs. Mahon wore a white organza and silk gown with white appliques of Alencon lace with a bouch of blue in the center, Her long well was trimmed with Alencon lace trim and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and baby's breath.

Serving as her elster-in-law's matron of honor was Mrs. Peter J. Bongiovanni of Clark, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Leonard Gallucci, another cousin of the bride from Garwood; Miss Robin and Miss Deborah Principe of New Providence, both cousins of the groom; Mrs. Rohald Olekan of Bridgewater and the Misses Kartie Bongiovanni of Clark, another niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Michael Webh of Elizabeth, a friend of the groom. The ushers were: The brother of the bride, Peter J. Bongiovanni, Jr. of Clark, Leonard Gallucci, the cousin of the bride from Garwood; Clenn Augenstein of Elizabeth, a cousin of the groom; John Webh of Elizabeth, a friend of the groom. The ushers were: The brother of the bride, Peter J. Bongiovanni, Jr. of Clark, Leonard Gallucci, the cousin of the bride from Garwood; Glenn Augenstein of Elizabeth, a cousin of the groom; John Webh of Elizabeth, a friend of the groom; John Webh of Elizabeth, a friend of the groom; John Webh of Elizabeth, a friend of the groom; John Webh of Elizabeth, a friend of the groom; John Webh of Elizabeth, a friend of the groom in the manufacture of the groom in the male station of the groom in the manufacture of the groom in the

Air Force

D. S. Rutter A city native, Airman Daryl S. Rutter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane B. Rutter of 80 Rudolph Ave., completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. He is remaining at Lack-land for specialized train-ing in the security police field. Completion of this training earned him credits mwards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Rutter is a 1979 graduate of Rahway High School.

Valley Road holds parade At the Valley Road School Annual Halloween Parade in Clark children in kin-dergarten to fifth grade were attired in gally-col-ored costumes and march-ed around the school build-ing. ing.

Many parents helped with of costume changing and with party preparations.

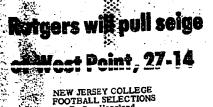
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Pace to win 12-7. The Squires on top 14-7. SETON HALL AT COAST GUARD
Pirates will nose out the home side 14-12 UPSALA AT ALBRIGHT
A pick-em game. The Viking 14-13.
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Juniata to take the winless Jersey Devils 23-13.

The Ivy League game is up for grabs. We have to go with the Bulldogs, 22-14. Crusaders make stand

JERSEY CITY STATE ATMOSTCL AIR STATE at 8 P.M.
The Indians will go all the way, 24-0.

A brilliant goal line standby the Johnson Crusaders
in the final seconds gave
them a 6-0 win over the
South Plainfield Tigers at
Noim Field in Clark on
Nov. 4.

Quarterback, Glem Bodnar, passed to John Ross
for a 21-yard touchown
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Rahway mudbowl ends in victory for indians

the middle to the one and time ran out on Coach Mike Punko's team.

Rahway's big "D" held the Cougars furthest drive In a battle of mudders the Rahway indians accord a 6-0 win over the Cranford Cougars before a sparce crowd at Veteran's Memorial Pichi in Enhway en Oct. 3.

The win assures the indians at least a de to the Warchung Conference title and abould give them a spot in the North Jersey, Section No. 2 playoffs of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. that will start on Saturday, Nov. 17.

The only score of the game came when Bernard Powell picked off 2 Tim McGovern pass near midfield and raced 51 yards for the muchdown. The score came at the fournimute and 20-second mark of the second period. A run for the extra points failed in the mud.

Rahway kicked off to the Cougars, who were forced to punt with three minutes and 15 seconds left in the period. This was a short punt that gave Rahway possession on their two-yard line Frank Lacik on a keeper, picked up three yards, he then passed to Reggie Johnson tor a first down on the Indians 47. On the next play he passed to Harold Young for another first down on Cranford's 32. Aided by an outstanding block by Albert Smith, Young picked up a first down on the Cougar's 22, a pass from Jacik to Al Smith and then another pass to Alex Johnson who made a great catch on the three yard line. With 47 seconds left in the period Smith lit double-time Indian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is the second in a series of articles on the Rahway High School football coaching staff.

The Rahway Indian's assistant coach for the offensive line, Edward Yergalonis, is one of four former city high

Indians ax

Patriot beoters

Do Sun Yung scored his 17th goal of the season to pace the Rahway High School Soccer Team to a 3-1 win over the Colonia Patriots at Green Field in Rahway on Oct. 31.

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1:30 p.m.
The first game of the series was won by Belleville 16-7 last sea-**SPORTS** SCHEDULE

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p.m. Freshman football, Marl-boro, away, 10 a.m.

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Duck decoy display

American Art."

This feature, first in a series of displays planned for Trallside's exhibit hall, focuses on decoys of New Jersey water fowl. The pieces are part of a private collection belonging to a county resident who requested to remain anonymous. The display will be at the center, located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. in the Mountainside section of the Watchung Reservation, to next mouth.

The decoys represent 15 different varieties of sea and fresh water fowl including the Mallard, Scoter, Goldensye, Canvasback and Buffle Head. Many of the older pieces were carved by state residents, Joe King and Henry Grant. These are contrasted with several contemporary decoys carved by Fred Hoppe of Chatham.

The South Mountain Ramble will open this weekend's schedule of counts appeared by the Union County Hiking Club. Hikers, who are requested to bring lunch, will gather at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Locuat Grove picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation for this six-mile trek. The Dunderbery Railway Expedition will be held on Sunday, Nov. 11. Participants in this 10-mile hike will meet at the Essex Toil Piaza of the Garden State Parkway at 7:50 a.m. The Hunterdon County Bike Ride is also planned for Nov. 11. Bikers will assemble at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Rie. No. 22, North Plainfield, at 9 a.m. for this 23-mile ride through Hunterdon County. Participants are reminded to bring lunch.

Further information regarding the hiking club is available at the department by telephoning 352-3431.

Area girls split wins in county tennis tilt

ARTHUR L., JOHNSON REGIONAL.

In first singles, Toby Shoemann defeated Karen Wheat
of Mother Senn 4-6, 6-0 and 6-1. Kirsten Loft of
Westfield beat Toby Shoemann, 6-1 and 6-2.
In second singles Perry Keane of New Providence
won over Nancy Jasin 6-5 and 7-6.
In third singles Debble Mawby of Scotch Plains beat
Mary Muzik 6-0 and 6-0.
In first doubles Mary Ellen Dempinaki and Maria
Scalea beat Donna Vargas and Judy Hockstein of
Springfield 7-5 and 6-1.
In Second doubles Lis Dimbalisto and Dawn Migliaro
beat Rosemary Hughes and Linda Bronikowski of Union
Catholic 6-1, 1-6 and 6-3.

RAHWAY
In first singles preliminaries Meg Livingston of Summit defeated Lealie Taihot 6-3 and 6-0.
In second singles Bersy Stackpole of Elizabeth beat Ann Marie Walsh 6-3 and 6-2.
In third singles Turi Janelli of Cranford won over Denise Dorizos 6-1 and 6-0.
In first doubles Kathy Donchue and Judy Rosa of Union Catholic defeated Pat Bacis and Sue Hoener.6-1 and 6-0. ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL New. 10, girls gymnastics, sectionals, away.

Varsity football, Belleville, away, 1:50 p.m.

Cross Country, state group meet, away.

to win first tourney tilt Rahway's soccer-playing Indians, took their first Union County Tournament game with an impressive 6-1 win over the Thomas A. Edison Technical School Yellow Jackets of Elizabeth at Green Fieldin Rahways. Fall sports award night to be Dec. 3

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a fall sports award presentation on Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. In the school auditorium.

Following he swards presentation a coffee and dessert will be teel of the calcitoria. The event will be co-chaired by Mrs. Johnson Herselman and Mrs. Johnson Personal Mrs. Johnson Perso

Head Coach John Blair, Sr. of the Rahway Soccer Club announced some of the players who will travel to the Barrhead Boys Club game in Scotland this summer. They are: John Blair, Jr., Chris O'Brien, Bob Currie, Enrique Moure, Brian Meeran, Ricky and David Delmonaco, Greg Romeo, Edward Savard, R.J. Hunford, Milton Santacruz, Colin Toomey and Henry Valderama. Anyone interested in making a donation to the team should contact the coach.

Boring notes, Golden Gloves champion, Nine Genzales, scored a technical knockout in 58 seconds of the second round. The Rahway News-Record score card gave the hard-hitting Bayonne battler the first round. The one-aided contest was supped by Referee Tony Perez when Tommy Sacco was dropped three times in the second

round.

The next boxing at the Ice World will be on Tuesday,
The next boxing at the Ice World will be on Tuesday,
Dec. 11, when New Jersey heavyweight champion, Scott
Franks, will meet veteran, Ron Stander of Omaha, who
once knocked out Emile Shavers and was knocked out by
Joe Frazier for the title in 1972.

James Acott of Rahway State Prison will box Yaqui Lopez on Saturday, Dec. 1. The contest is scheduled for 10 rounds.

The Johnson Regional Girls Gymnastics Team finished tixth in the Third Annual Union County Girls Gymnastics hampionship at Kenliworth. They finished with 74.45. he winner was Berkeley Heights with 86.45.

Rahway's soccer mam was seeded first in the North Israev Section No. 2. Group No. 3 Division of the state murnament. The Indians played the water Pequamock and Mountain game. Other teams in the section were: West Morrio, Caldwell, Parsippany Hills, East Side, Summit, Vailaburg and second-seeded Hanover Park.

The Clark Girls Tennis Team was a 4-1 winner over

Union.

Clark winners were Nancy Jasinski over Kathy Heid,
Clark winners were Nancy Jasinski over Kathy Heid,
7-6; 3.5 to 1.5 and Mary Muzik over Jill Mulvihill
6-1 and 6-1.
In doubles the Crusaders won both events with the team
of Mary Ellen Kempinaki and Maria Scales and Lisa
Cimbellsta and Dawn Mightaro.

Mother Seton took the 4.5 to .5 win over the Cardinals of St. Peter's of New Brunswick.

The Clark girls that won were Karen Wheat, Michelle Demeters and Karen Kum.

In doubles the Setters teams of Amy Lip and Angel Ali, and Sherr! Sake and Kum Roman won.

Donna Toma scored two goals to give the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Girls, Soccer Team of Clark a 3-1 win over the Summit Hilitoppers.

Mary Oberlies had the other Crusader tally. Clark goal tender, Janet Miller, had 14 saves, Carla Hackel hit the net for the losers. Clark is now 7-2-1, while Summit is 2-3,

The city Youth Recreation Committee Chiefs dropped a hard-fought content to the Elizabeth Police Athletic League 12-6.
Rahway moved in front in the first perild on Trent Dénson's 161yard run. Elizabeth fied up the game.when Dale Thomas scored on a seven-yard run. In the third period Larry Jenkins passed to Harry Davis for the winning score.

n a Peewee League game, Rahway lost to Elizabet -O. Hillside won over the Clark Little Crusaden

In another Peewee game Clark and Hillside failed to

Indians scalp Edison

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. . . The Rahway High School Junior Varsity Soccer Team was seeded fourth with a pre-murnament record of 9-2. They opened their hid for a county title against Union Catholic at home.

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An all-star Amateur
Athletic Union boxing show
will be held at the Union
Boys Clubon Thesday, Nov.
13. Ten matches will start
at 8:15 p.m.

City Indians to scalp shore-grea invaders

By Ray Hoagland MARLBORO AT RAHWAY, 1:30 P.M. The indians should take Marlboro 20-7. omets are one of the best clubs in the area and

NEW PROVIDENCE AT DAYTON REGIONAL. The Pioneers have all the borses, 27-6. SETON HALL AT ELIZABETH, 2P.M. A good game, but the Pirates are still tops, 14-7. JOHNSON REGIONAL AT BELLEVILLE The Bellboys will take the Crusaders 14-0. LINDEN AT WESTFIELD
be Martino's Tigers are no match for the Blue
is, 14-0.

PINGRY AT WARDLAW, 1 P.M.
The Rams have one of the better small private school teams in this section. They should win 14-0. PLAINFIELD AT UNION The Parmers are very good this season and heading for the playoffs. They should take the Cardinals 14-8.

ORANGE AT ROSELLE
The edge goes to the home team Roselle Rams, 6-0. ROSELLE PARK AT HILLSBOROUGH An important Mountain Valley conference game. I just an't go against the Roselle Park Panthers, 14-7. VERONA AT SUMMIT

Mustangs to gallop into city on Nov. 10

The Mariboro Mustangs will make their first visit to Memorial Veteran Field in Rahway on Nov. 10 to meet the once-defeated Rahway Indians. The kick-off will be at 1:30 p.m.

The Mustangs have a season record of 2-5. They are a member of the Shore Conference. Last season the Indians scored an easy 47-14 win on the loser's field.

In last week's win over an under-raned Cranford Cougar team, the Indians won 6-0 in the mud of Veteran Field.

In the first-downdepartment, Rahway had an 3 to 5 advantage. In passing and rushing Rahway had a 162 109-yard advantage to lead over the Cougars, in the passing department the Indians completed eight of 13, while Cranforswas four of 24. Both teams punced MARLBORO **ATRAHWAY Baton twirlers**

passing department the Indians complete eight of 13, while Cranfordwas four of 24. Both teams puned seven times. Albert Smith gained 36 yards in 16 carries, while Harold Young gained 21 yards in eight tries. Crusaders

ton Dept.'s Baton Twirling Frogram will be extended until Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Any girl who is of school age and is a resident of the city may sign up at the Recreation Dept. Office at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. from 8:30 a.m., to 4:30 n.m., Monday to Friday. The program is free of charge.

However, each girl must supply her own baton. Information on the proper type and length of baton may be obtained when registering. For additional informa-tion, please telephone the department at 381-8000, Ext. 58 or 59.

in running

Arthur L. Johnson's Crusaders Crusa Country Team won the school's first National Division Watching Conference chempionship at Warinance Park in Elizabeth-Roselle.

Last year the Crusaders and the Cranford Cougars tied for the title, but this year, with three of the Crusaders in the top five Kevin Waish was minimal time of 16 minutes and 45 seconds Bill O'Connor in fourth in 16 minutes and 55 seconds and, fifth, Jim Andriola in 17 minutes and one second.

The Johnson boys won Tree Charles II. Sprewer School categoria in such controls and the charles II. The Clark Recreation
Dept. will register both
girls and boys from grades
four to 12 for its basketball programmon Wednesday,
Nov. 14; from 7:30 to 9
p.m. at the Charles II.
Brewer School cafetoria in
Clark and on Wednesday,
Nov. 21; from 7:30 to 9
p.m. at Valley Road School
Cafeteria.
The fee will be \$5 for
the season, which will run
from December to March,
Those wishing to be
coaches for the girls program are asked to tilephone Ann Augulis at 3884086. driols in 17 minutes and one second.

The Johnson boys won with 43 points, Cranford was next with 62; Hillside had 70, Roselle, 116, and Rahway 135.

Rahway's Jose Franco was seventh in 17 minutes and seven seconds.

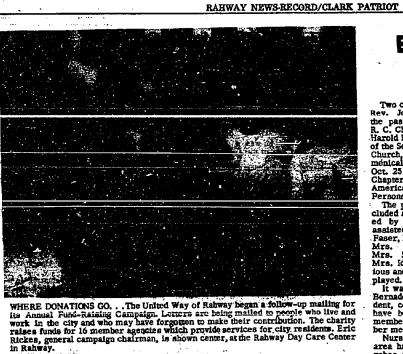
The winner of the race was Paul Deem of Roselle Catholic with a clocking of 16 minutes and 39 seconds, followed by Kevin Simpson of Cranford in 16 minutes and 42 seconds.

in state tiit The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Cross Country Team of Clark finished fifth in the New Jersey, Section No. 2, meet at Warinanco Park with a team total of 155. The winner was Randolph with 91, Parzippany Hills had 122, 128 Hills 183. Tracy Hayden, on an assist from Mary Cherites, scored the declaive goal as the Clark Girls Soccer Team noved out the Menuchen Buildogs 2-1.

Mary Oberlies, on an assist from Donna Toma, opened the scoring for the Crusaders in the first yeriod. Megan La Barrited up the game in the final session.

Clark outshot the Bulldogs 17-4. Clark's record in its first season is 2-2-1, while Metuchen is 1-7-1.

Warinanco Park with a seam total of 155. The winner was Randolph with 91, Paralpipeny Hills had 122, Sparalpipeny Hills had 122, Spar



Tufts freshman A township student, Jeffrey D. Allen of 94 Nassau St., was among more than 1,000 freshmen who began their studies at Tuns University Sept. 20 on the university campus in Medford, Mass.

He entered The College of Liberal Arts. That many major are food chairs are now of fering drinks in pint and quart size foam cups?

That "big" drinks mean you pay less per ounce for your favorite beverage and you can finish your meal before you finish your "big drink"? PLAYING IT SAFE . . . The theme of a special crime prevention program, which depicts the role of a policemman in Rahway is safety. The purpose of this program according to City Crime Provention Bureau Director Det. Chester Strategy club to City Crime Prevention Bureau Director Der. Chester Holmes, shown, right, is to place large billboard-style calendars in key locations in the city so every citizen will have the police telephone number handy when he needs it. Dudley Painter, Jr., left, a Rahway Realtor, is co-operating with the bureau to make the program available. The bureau may be reached, according to assistant director, Mrs. Marilyn Mazur, center, by telephoning Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 388-1855 or 388-5600, ext. 51 or 52. It is located at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, on the second floor. That foam cups keep your drink, no matter what the size, at the right temperature? Ascording to the Foam Cup and Container Division of the Pacific Industry, foam cups keep, hot drinks botter and cold drinks colder than any other kind of disposable cup.

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for aid on utility bills A greater number of senior citizens will be eligible for a \$100 payment oward their gas and/or electric bills due to a change in regulations, Perer M. Shields, of the Union Countil the same currently union to the same currently union countil the same currently union currently That foam cups are sanitary because they are used only once. regulations, Peter M.
Shields, of the Union County Division on Aging, announced.
The state has determined
senior citizens are eligible able to participate in the PAA Program because of other pharmaceutical covother pharmaceutical coverage.

Applicants should be at least 65 years of age and be the person whose name appears on the utility bill. Their income cannot exceed \$9,000 per year, if single, or \$12,000 per year, if single, or \$12,000 per year, if married.

Mr. Shields encourages seniors to apply for PAA in order to receive the "Life-line" payment toward their gas and/or electric bills.

PAA applications are available through the Division on Aging and also at many pharmacles throughout the county. Many persons who may have applied and been denied in the past should re-apply. He explained a number of them had been declared in-eligible because they were receiving "third-party payments for prescription urugs."

Mr. Shields said persons who are ineligible for PAA payments but wish to apply for the Lifeline Program should write "Lifeline" in bold letters across the top of the PAA application. RAHWAY 3
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Saturday, Nov. 10. PARTIES . WEDDINGS MEETINGS - DANCES

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SCHEDULE
Saturday, Nov. 10, Linden at
Westfield and Plainfield at
Union, 2 p.m. swat Edison In soccer the Arthur Johnson Regional High School team of Clerk scored a 3-1 win over Edison Techof Elizabeth. Mike Kuch scored his nixth goal, Matt Casey his fourth and Don Wu his first for the Crusaders, who are now 5-7-2, while the Yellow Jackets are 10-6. City booters to meet Monday The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Athletic Booster Club of Clark will hold its next general meeting on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the school. The organization is for parents of all athletes involved in any of the sports programs offered at the school. Plans will be discussed for the Fall Sports Award Program to he held in December.

For information, please telephone Mrs. Joan Roszlowicki at 358-1606.

Rahway's soccer team was eliminated from the Union County Tournament by the top-seeded Westfield Blue Devils 2-1 at Recreation Field on Oct. 4.

Jim Ryan's unassisted goal nine minutes into the final cut had trimmed the Westfield lead '02-1. Mark Bleiweis scored'a goal and assisted on another to send the Blue Devils into the finals. Frank Blanchette had an assist on a goal by John Schwartz, Rahway is now 14-3, while the winners are 15-3. osrahway 6
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JUNIOR LEAGUE T-Men, 2; Strikers, 1. Whitecaps, 5; Eagles, 1.

Ecumenical program given for AARPers

Two city clergymen, The Rev. Joseph M. Oulnian, the pastor of St. Mary's R. C. Church, and The Rev. Harold E. VanHorn, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, conduct. an Ecumenical program at the Oct. 25 meeting of Rahway Chapter No. 607 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons.

The program, which included a dinner, was chaired Passer, Mrs. Lillian Finer, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Sophie Frank and Mrs. Ida Zukowski, Religious and popular music was played.

It was reported by Mrs. Bernadette Aclerno, president, certificates of merit have been awarded to 95 members since the September meeting.

Nursing bomes in the area have received 90 lap robes made and distributed by donate a second rocking chair to Rahway Hospital, for the nursery.

Members' blood pressures are being monitored by Mrs. Finer and Miss Jessie Morgan, co-chairwomen of the medical team, and Miss Mary Crogan had resumed dancing classes for members.

Appointed to the State AARP Legislative Committee, which is chaired in the city by Mrs. Irma Castor, was Salvatore Veneralia.

A trip to Radio City in New York for the Christmas shown, followed by dinner at the Town & Cambus Restaurant in Union, is planned by Mrs. Josephine Swartz, tour direction of the season amounced excursions to the "Ice Capades" in Madison Square Garden, followed by dinner at the Town & Cambus Parked in Marison Square at Cavanaugh's in Pebruary and a possible seven-day trip to Nova Scotia in July, spent a weekend in Amish Country in Lancaster, Pa., this month and went on two outings to the Nanuer Theatre in Westchester County, N. Y.

The club's Thanksgiving Dinner will take place to-day at the Shadwhook in Shrewabury. Busses will leave the Rahway Senior Clitzen Center after a busing the held Thursday, Dec. 13, a the center, it was announced.

**Mortions luncheon will be held Thursday, Dec. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on Valley Rd., Clark.

Admission price of \$10 per person will cover a carea held on Sunday Dec. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Ramada Singola Presson Person Will

The Mother Semn Regional High School of Clark's class of 1969 10th reunion will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on Valley Rd., Clark.

Admission price of \$10 per person will cover a capon luncheon, refreshments and mailing costs.

Class members are asked to mail a check payable to Geri Banda, 530 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. by Wednesday, Nov. 21.

For further information, please telephone 355-1808, 381-1273 or 245-4149. elects Susko

The Charles H. Brewer School Strategy Sports Club of Clark, at their first meeting of the 1979-1930 school year last week, elected eighth-grader, Al Susko, a two-year member, unanimously as president. A seventh grader and first year member of the club. Bob Smith, was elected vice president. Seventh grader, Roy Kassinger, another first year member was chosen secretary-tressur-AUTO GLASS GLASS WORKS INC. CUSTOM MIRRORS - FURNITURE TOPS RESIDENTIAL GLASS & SCREEN REPAIRS PORCH ENCLOSURES JALOUSIES er.
The club is in its 12th year of operation. The first tournament that is being played this year will be a checker tournament which began this week, reports James R. Powers, physical education instructor. STORE FRONT REPAIRS Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors 388-1590 Estimates Given

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7.2 PLANNING GALA... Preparing for the Ancient Order of Hibernians Centennial Dinner Dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Coachman Inn In Cranford, left to right, are: Patrick Maguire, Michael McGovern and Andrew Kelly of Rahway.

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Hibernians to celebrate

The Ancient Order of ... For reservations in the Hiberians will hold their ... Rahway area please tele-Centennial Dinner Danceat ... phone Andrew Kelly at 381-the Coachman Inn in Cran-1115. ford on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne will be the guest of honor and all Mayor Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth will be the guest speaker.

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M in playoff run The following teams are still in the running for the state football playoffs in: North Jersey, Section No. 2. Group No. 3:

Weequahic at 7-1, Caldwell at 5-1, Phillipsburg at 6-1, Hanover Park at 5-2 and Randolph at 4-2. "Sympathy without relief is: like mustard without beef." Richard Lawson Gales

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