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in many crises FISH is a nonsectarian organization of community members who, volunteer their services in emergency situations. Whether it be supplying transportation to the hospital, babysitting in a crisit, shopping or housekeeping for a disabled person, providing shelter or even providing companionship, FISH volunteers are available 24 hours. Although Union County has FISH groups in Rahway, Cranford and Westfield, each is a separate entity, with no centralization.

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Crantord and Westhield, each is a keparate entry, with the centralization. According to Mrs. Louise McCloaky, director of FISH in Rahway, the group already has more than 100 volunteers since it was established May 13 of this year. "Basically, every FISH is a neighborhood type of emergency service alding the community." Mrs. McCloaky said, "but on our first day we received a call all the way froh Pennsylvania shout a woman in trouble in Elizabeth. The woman's brother, who lived in Pennsylvania, wanted to ald his sister. He went to his church, which contacted the FISH closest to the woman. That was the FISH in Rahway." Sometimes FISH encounters a situation which is beyond the normal gamut of daily emergencies. Recently, a Linden woman, abandoned by her husband and left with her four children to support, was directed to FISH by a co-worker from Rahway. Although the service can provide temporary shelter for the woman and ner children if evicted, FISH was advised by Rahway Planning Board member, Mrs. Eva Pascele, to refer the woman to the Housing Division to aid her in finding a the woman to the Housing Division to aid her in finding a permanent home. "The only other thing we can offer her now is our support and show her we care, by just standing behind her at the Linden Welfare Dept.," Mrs. Collins said. "That's better than saying, 'OK. Here's a phone number' and then that's While ach FISH is funded by the volunteer's own financ

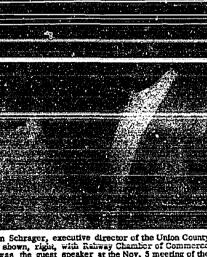
some form of transportation. FISH can be telephoned at 574-0095.



FISH gives volunteer help

the Rahway FISH seek outside funding. According to Mrs. McCloskey, they also need more driving volunteers, since the most frequent emergencies involve

Area generally follows ballot question trends



HOUSING HELPER . . . Stephen Schrager, executive director of the Union County Neighborhood Housing Services, shown, right, with Rahway Chamber of Commerce Chairman Robert B. Markey, was the guest speaker at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Chamber at Kings Row Restaurant in Rahway. Mr. Schrager outlined the aids his group provides with the preparation of specifications, costestimates from contractors find financing arrangements with long-term repayment. The group's chairman for Kahway is Armand Cosquer, and an office will be opened in the near future on E. Milton Ave, at the foot of Irring St. It was amounced David MacQuirk of Rahway will Jian the Chamber's city Christmas festivities. Donations toward the tree plantings on Irving St. and Main St. were made by Mr. Markey and Jerry Morano of Kings Row. "W Jersey Wholesale on Main St. and Station Cab on Church St. were welcomed into mbership.

for blood bank The Rahway-Clark Community Blood Bank will spon-sor its Second Annual Thanksgiving Blood Drawing on Monday, Nov. 26, from 3 to 8 p.m. at Asbury Hall of the Trinity United Methodiat Church at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Rahway. Age limits are 17 to 65 years of age. A donation of one pint of blood will assure you and your immediate family of all blood needs for one full year. This program is in co-operation with New Jersey Blood Services and American Red Cross.

Dorations sought

Mr. Wendland eliminated the names of porsons who hadn't voted in four years. But Judge Feller's ruling means the petitioners need significantly fewer than 3,510 names, although the number required is not yet known, but will be checked out. The attorney for the group, Paul Williams believes, however, with the reduction, the petition easily has enough names to be ruled valid.

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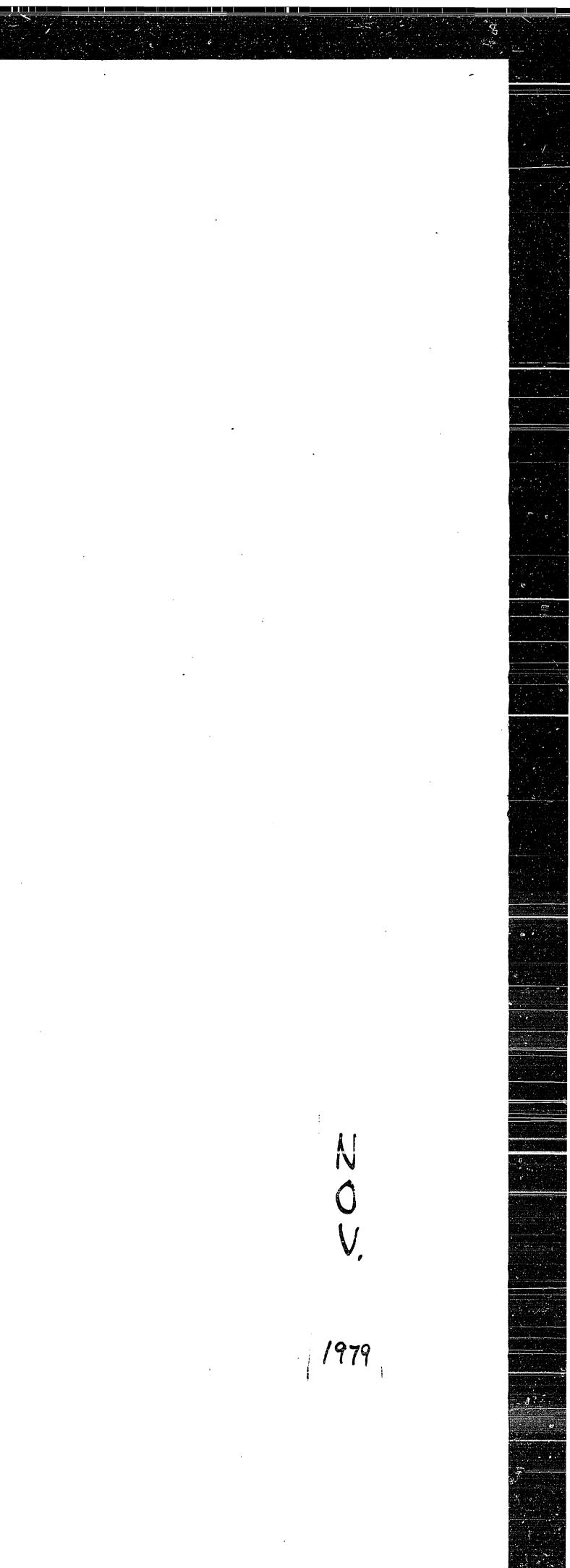
Judge Feller may do this after testi-mony by Mr. Wendland and arguments on certification of elements are heard by lawyers on both sides. If a referendum is apported by the court, it would be held in the general election next November or in a special election, if the city clerk decides to hold it earlier. Before a referendum, City Council would be given 60 days to repeal the ordinance if it so desired. · .

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PAGE 2 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1979



Today morning services will begin at 7 o'clock. fol-wed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenatein 10039 morning services will begin at / 0 clock. Dir-lowed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow services will take place at 3:30 p.m. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the services and preech, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Linurgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services will commence at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, services will commence at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, morning services will start at 5:50 o'clock. Religious School will gather at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, services will same at 7 a.m. and Religious School at 3:30 p.m., followed by Adult Education with Rabbi Rubenstein at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, services will commence at 6:45 a.m. Lm. Wednesday, Nov. 21, services will start at 6:45 a.m. and Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. SECOND PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At Sunday Worzhip at 1's a.m. on Nov. 18 the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by the Aduit and Young People's Choirs under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directross of music and organist. The Choral lattotit will be "With Thankhul Hearnss We Praise Thee" by Milton Dieterich, and the Anthem, "I Will Give Thanks Unto Thee, O Lord," with Mrs. Martha Wilson as soprano. The Young People's Choir will sing "Pasim 47" with Mrs. Emily Mechler as director, assisted by Mrs. Joanne Rees. Choir rehearsals will be held with Young People's at 9 a.m. and Aduit at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 a.m. The Offertory Solo, "Loving Kindness" will festure Philip Wu as tenor. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Adult Seminar at 5 5:50 a.m. will be tod by The Bow. Ven Blan, Adult Seminar by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. elson. There will be crib room _ care at 11 a.m. for children of ______ There will be crib room care at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service, followed by Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. Bible Study at 7 p.m. led by Victor Rela and New Member Orientation Class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. the Descons will gather. Wednesday, Novv. 21, at 8 p.m. the Community Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held. The church is located at 1221New Brunswick Ave.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

During both the morning and evening services on Sunday, Nov. 18, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Thanksgiving message and special music will be performed. The nursery will be open. The morning worship service will begin at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7 o'clock. Sunday School will be in session at 9.45 a.m. with Bible classes for all age levels. Someone cares. 'Disl-a-Prayer' at 382-8446. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave., at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further infor-mation and help. mation and help.

'The Prize' at area church "The Prize" will be shown at the Parkway Com-munity Church at 2 Den-man Ave. in Clark. on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. World champion free-style

Interfaith rite slated

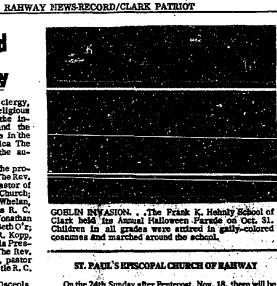
for township Sunday Six of Clark's religious cipare in the Clark Com-minity Thanksgiving Ob-servance at 3 p.m. on Sun-day, Nov. 18, in the Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark. The inter-faith gather-clargy, congregants and choirs of the ownship's Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic denomin-sticus in an observance sponsored by the township Clark. Interfaith Citizens of the observance sponsored by the township Clark Interfaith Citizens or being urged to bring are being urged to bring are being urged to bring the strained for the former clark Interfaith Citizens for the former clark Interfaith Citizens on the reading of prayer solutions. The rogram will center will be donated to township the straine and the pro-sportshable articles that will be donated to township the former solutions of the Osceola Pres-bytorian Church; The Rev. Stephen K. Bishop, pastor of St. Agnes R. C. Church: Chark J. Sonbie R. C. The organist for Osceola, Miss Deborah Klimm, will provide the accompatiment of Arthur L. Johnson Reg-onather solutions for Arthur L. Johnson Reg-onather solutions for the set of the Clark will serve as ushers.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will commemorate the 24th Sunday after Pentecost, Nov. 18, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m. Mark Eucharist: Rite I and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. All boys and girls are welcome to join the church school and may be enrolled on any Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the church. The fifth-grade class is specially for those preparing for Confirmation in the spring. Older boys and girls will attend classes to be arranged. There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday in the chapel in the Parish House at 739 Seminary Ave. at 10 a.m. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov, 22, at 9 a.m. The choir will sing a new setting to Rite II by John Sutter. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Ave. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 18. Individual pledge commit-ments for the coming year will be returned and dedica-ted at this service. Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. Choir rehearsal and Pastor's Adult Class will be held today at 8 p.m. Confirmation Classes will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 19, followed by Sunday School Staff. Monday, Nov. 19, followed by Sunday School Staff. Monday, Nov. 19, followed by Sunday School Staff and Christian Education Committee at 8 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.



On the 24th Sunday after Pentecost, Nov. 18, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Euchatist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girl's Choir will sing. Following this service, the Episcopal Church Women will host a 90th anniversary celebration honoring the United Thank Offering. This will be held in the Guild Room of the Parish House. The Senior Church School members will stend their classes after this celebration. At the 10:30 a.m. service there will again be a Choral Eucharist. The Bev. Joreph H. Gauvin, nettor, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Manry, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. At both services there will be the Semi-Annual Instantiants of the Instact Thank Offering. The women and girls of the parish will be both ushers and after the 10:30 a.m. there will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m.

Service. Tumorrow, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, at 8:15 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Eucharist in the church. The church is located at Irving St. and Eim Ave. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CRURCH OF RAHWAY

Services at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18. will be followed by Sible Study, and at 11 a.m. The Eev. Eichard Dudinak, pastor, will preach a sermon in "The Kingdom of God" in a series of messages for this month. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

EHENEZER AFRICAN METHOD'ST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

On Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 18, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph: Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 5:15 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Black Employes at Merck at 8 p.m. A Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. Tomorrow at 8. p.m. a Variety Talent Night will be

Conducted in the church. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. a Variety Talent Night will be sponsored by the Men's Chorus. On Saturday, Nov. 17, at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed by the Young People's Division meeting at 2 p.m. On Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. a church conference will convene. Jan Brits Strate Second Presby-terian Church at 1221 New Brinswick Ave., Rahway, Nov. 21, at B pim.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Demman Aves.

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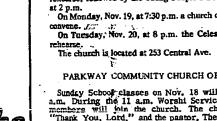
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Council approves \$15,000 for repairs to drain systems

A five-point, \$15,000 drainage repair list was approved by Township Council at its executive session on Nov. 5 as Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage called for com-letion of the first four items by the end of the year. The final item, the Lewis Property <u>57,000</u> of the monies on the repair list, is not expected to be completed until the spring. The four items expected to be com-releted by the cod of the year include not expected to be completed until the spring.
The four items expected to be completed by the end of the year include drainage repairs along King St., Popfar Terr, the intersections of Broadway and Prospect St. and Blake Dr. and Clauss
Ed. and repairs along Briarheath La. and Hutchinson St.
The Lewis Property Drainage Project will begin sometime between December and the early spring, and its purpose is to eliminate erosion which has widened an eristing drainage ditch that extends from Oak Ridge Ed. to the rear of the Lewis property.
Chief Trwnship Engineer Joseph A. Pagano told Council the work is necessary to safeguard the existing sanitary manhole from damage which may be caused by further erosion and the flow of water in the ditch.
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He added this can be accomplished by the high incidence of accidents that has been occurring." TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 18, Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 a.m. FAmily Worship Service and Holy Communion will be celebrated by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon will be entitled "Thanksgiving." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. At 5:30 p.m. a Family-Nite cov-ered-dish supper, sponsored by the Adult Fellowship, will be held in Asbury Hall, followed by a slide program at 7 p.m. presented by Trinity members, Mrs. Rachel Miller and Mrs. Dora Lewis, who went on the recent mour of the Holy Land. Tonight the Trustees meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tomorrow the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, the Afternoon Circle will gather if Asbury Hall at 1 o'clock. Wedneeday, Nov. 21, the Community Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held at 8p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave, and Main St. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

"The Chorus of Thanksgiving" will be the sermon theme for Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 18, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach. The Rev. Mr. Frederick-son will be assisted by Larry Jackson, youth minister from the Princeton Theological Seminary. Cesar Franck's "Pealm 150" will be sung by the choir. They give under, the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of minist. Third care will be provided throughout the morning. In the nursery, Harvest Home gifts for the Baptist Home of Newark will be collected and dedicated during the Service of Worship, Church school classes for all ages will be held on Nov. 18, beginning at 11 a.m. Classes will be held on Nov. 18, Mr. Jackson is in work day at the church on Nov. 18, Mr. Jackson 18 1 a work day at the children on root with on mix, where an in charge of the youth programming. Today the Fidelis Class will gather for theirmonthly dessert meeting at 1 p.m. in the Church Living Room. The Bible Study Fellowship will convene this week at the home of Mrs, Raymond Orwig at 8 p.m. The Ruth Circle will hold in November meeting in the

home of Mrs. Adele Hagensen on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal will place on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Church's Plenary Session will be held tomorrow The Church's Plenary Session will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a.m., Church School will be held, and at 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendsred by the Church Choir and the Youth Choir. At 4 p.m. the Emergency Choir will be in concert at the Young Wormen's Christian Assn. on E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For tickets you may contact Miss Bernelda Daniels or any member of the choir. Tickets will also be available at the door at 33 for adults and \$1,50 for children. For further information, you may relephone 355-1500. On Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. the 87th church anniversary services will conclude services. The Rev. Lomme Ford, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in New Brunswick, along with his choirs and congregation will be guests at Second Baptist. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

OSCEOLA PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"now maniful We Are" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 s.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 15. A time of fellowship will be provided immediately following the

fellowship will be provided immediately following the service. Sunday School for all ages will begin at 9 a.m., followed at 11:15 a.m. by Christian Education Committee and at noon by Confirmation. Class in the pastor's study. The Chancel Choir will participate in the Inter-faith. Thanksgiving Service at the Frank K. Hehniy School in Clark. at 3 p.m. and the Fellowship group will gather at the church in at 6:30 p.m. to go to Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union to hear the Covenant Players. Today at 7 p.m. the Generis Singers rehearsal will be held.

in Union to hear the Covenant Players. Today at 7 p.m. the Genesis Singers rehearsal will be held, followed at 7:30 p.m. by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts, at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m.^[12] by Alcoholics Anonymous. Alcoholics Anonymous will also meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. Each Friday evening a banner workshop is held at the the church. New banners are being made for use in the church!

sanctuary. The Board of Trustees will convene Monday, Nov. 19, at

The Board of Trustees will convene Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the church. Circle No. 1 of the Women's Asan. will participate in a workshop at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the church which will be followed by their regular meeting at 1 p.m. On this same date the first Autoharp Workshop will begin with instruction being given by Mrs. Udo Klimm, organist and choir directress of the church. The church office will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The Oscoola Presbytetian Nursery School continues: Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walah. School will be closed Nov.! 22 and 23 for Thanksgiving recess. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

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		Mary Kenting Croce (D)* Barbara Berman (D)* Thomas J. Schsted (R) John A. Rocco (R) 7th District	21,442 21,311 72,964 72,249	25th District James Zangzri (D) Harry McEmous (D) William Couway (R) Matrice 3. Jackson (R) 25th District	9.543 10,669 5,133 4,311	County Labor Council of the ArLocid, high bell waland of Clark, AFL-CIO commun- the United Way of Union County, and A. Charles Waland of Clark, AFL-CIO commun- ity services representative, at the United Way of Union County's Eleventh Annual Labor Participating Dinner Dance last week. Guest speaker for the sinner was loel Jacobson, commissioner of energy for New Jersey. The dinner was held in recognition of labor's participation in the United Way's industrial fund drive.
		Herman T. Costello (D)* Barbaro F. Kalik (D)* Henry W. Metzger (R) C. William Haines (R) Sth District	20,482 19,117 17,701 17,555	Willie B. Brown (D)* Engene H. Thompson (D)* John L. Pell (R) Calvin Thomas (R)	11.143 10,499 1,815 1,249	ALJ offers after-school library hours
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Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, Nov. 18, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Music will be provided by the Westminister Choir under the direction of James V. Musicathia anomposited on the other by Kemp L. Smeal. Child care will be provided during the worship near for infinits and children to those in accord grade. The older children with their parents. The Baptism instruction Class for parents 'bo desire Baptism for their children will be field on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 9:15 a.m. One parent must attend. The Fellowship Hour will be held in the lobby from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. Today the Beld Cools will gather at 6:30 p.m. for rehearsal, followed at 8 p.m. by the Westminister Choir rehearsal, Ruth Circle will convene at 8 p.m. with hostersa, Mrzs. Lesser Davis. Tomorrow the Girl Scout Investiture Service for Rahway Brownie Troop No. 428 will be held in Davis Hall at 6:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 1500 will gather at 7 p.m. Saurdey, Nov. 17, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group Mr. Cohen's performance will be on Saturday evening, Nov. 24, at 8:45 o'clock at the temple. Tickets are available by telephoning 388-1913.

Medical staff to hold diamer

Hain at 0.30 p.m., Similor offit Scout 1100 for the too Saturday, Nov. 17, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene at 7:50 p.m. in the Community House Gym-nasium and Youth Room. Monday, Nov. 19, Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the Gitl Scouts of America will meet in Conference Room No. 2 at 7 p.m. The Bible Study group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. 2 at 7 p.m. The Bible Study group will convene at 7:30 p.m.
 in the church library.
 Tuesday, Nov. 20, Rahway Brownie Troop No. 716 will gather in Davis Hall at 3 p.m. Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scotts of America will convene at 7:30 p.m. Also at 7:30 p.m. Also at 7:30 p.m. Also at 7:30 p.m., Cersion will convene for their monihly meeting in the church library.
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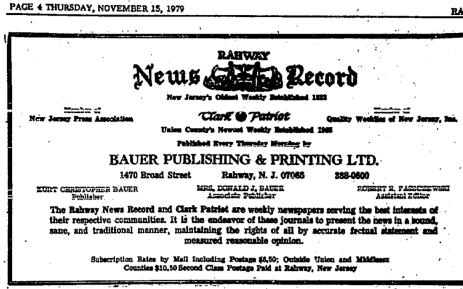
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U.S. home heating oil not for warming Iran

By E. Sidman Wachter

Our government continues sanctions against friendly Rhodesia in the name of "human rights" but sends vital oil to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whose revolutionary tribunals are reminiscent of the bloody French Revolution. Why did the United States Commerce Dept. authorize the shipment of \$46 million worth of supposedly scarce home backing oil and kenterne to Irun 2 menth or 52 ago? To Iran, the country whose cutback in oil production earlier this year is alleged to have triggered the present supposed shortage of energy and its exorbitant cost. A Bureau of Trade Regulation spokesman claimed the exports to Iran were approved because their shortages resulted from a "refinery problem," and the shipment would not adversely affect energy supplies in the United States. If this statement is true, and the Carter Administration is pledged "never to lie to you." then there is no genuine pledged "never to lie to you," then there is no genuine shortage of energy hereabouts, merely a contrived one. This is what many observers have contended right along. If this statement is true, then we can forget about federal It inis statement is true, then we can torget about tederal allocations of gas and heating oil, price controls on them, possible rationing thereof, and any other federal mandates justified on the basis of the "energy crisis." The same weet Washington agreed to send our heating oil to Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini shut down the opposition

to iran, Ayatoliah Khomeini shut down the opposition newspaper and executed several dozen more of his own countrymen after mock trials. That oil shipment is in the tragic "detente" pattern of helping America's enemies when they are in a squeeze. We started after the Bolshevik Revolution, financed by American bankers, with Herbert Hoover's project of food distribution to cave millions of Eucliens from starship American bankers, with Herbert Hoover's project or room distribution to save millions of Russians from starvation. Instead of receiving thanks, the United States was later accused by the Communists of having created the famine. We built up Japan before World War II with scrap iron, despite numerous warnings from slarmed citizens. We financed the Soviet Union during World War II and later, courtesy of Harry Dexter White, gave them our money

rinting presses, so they could create U.S. paper money at We have continued the build-up of Communist countries openly dedicated to our destruction, even making sure they were well armed to slaughter American servicemen in

Now we are failing all over ourselves to develop another Inter Communist enemy, with credit and technology. Unfortunately, the American people never get to vote on these crucial policy issues. When election time com around, there is much razzle-dazzle that carefully ignores the significant. Majorities are manipulated by Madison Ave., by the same techniques, and often the same technicians, as are aployed to sell cars, cereals, furniture and been Do you personally know any noodlehead who wanted to ship our beating oil and kerosene to Iran? We do not. The people are a great deal smarter than the politicians.

NEW JERSEY

Report from Washington

Homerule protection needed in housing law

Before leaving the Dept. of Housing and Urban De-welopment. Secretary Mrs. Particla Harris warned the United States faces a shortage of major propor-tions in multi-family housing. Young couples and others entering the housing mar-ket for the first time will confirm Mrs. Harris' pre-diction. So will many otder Americans who are selling their homes and looking for anartments. Newly-married couples with limited savings are virtually frozen cut of the housing market because of high prices resulting from inflation and soaring mort-gee rates. Finding a home to rent also is difficult in many communities, particularly in metropolitan areas, the vacancy rate for rental housing bas failen below the 5% level, considered the minimum to meet the nation's bousing needs. HUD spokesmen estimate the need at 150,000 to 175,000 additional new housing units a year. Renovation of substandard housing takes the total to 400,000 units annually.

of substandard housing takes the total to 400,000 units annually, A spokesman for the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission calculated the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan region will require 64,000 more housing units a year over the next 20 years, or a total of 1.2 million by the year 2000. But the pace of new construction and rehabilitation is far behind ached-ule. Last year there was a net increase of only 16,000 bousing units in the region. The region has approximately 1.3 million residents without adequate housing. The current decline in hous-ing construction and rehabilitation means the region is falling further behind in meeting its housing needs, attempts to compel suburban communities to accept quotas of low-rent housing and to end priority for local senior citizen residents make it more difficult to at-tract new housing investment by local sponsors. Recent proposals by HUD to eliminate preference for local residents in tenant selection for publicly-funded housing would have crippled expansion of this type of housing in smaller cities and suburban com-munities. The 16 senior citizen apartment complexes in Union

munities. The 16 senior citizen apartment complexes in Union County, for instance, would probably not have been built unless local citizens had received preference.

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Careful shopping tips

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As the spirit of holiday shopping and gift-giving enters our minds, it is important to consider these helpful shopping hints, not only for the holiday season, but all year round. --Before you shop plan at home. Decide what you already have, what you need, and, most importantly, what you can afford to spend. Check advertisements. Learn to recognize helpful information such as: When to purchase, such as at sales, clearances and close outs, where to purchase, what the product is made of, model numbers, price and color. --When you shop always take a copy of the advertisement with you. This way if any question arises as to the precise item, number of items, brand or price, you will have a handy,

reference point for yourself, the cashler or the manager. -Read labels to help you compare quality and price. They communicate what the item is made of, dimensions, size, or

communicate what the item is made of, dimensions, size, or quality and care instructions. --Read warranties. It is important to know how far a manufacturer or seller is willing to go to stand behind its products. A worthwhile warranty will be in writing, state exactly how long it lasts, exactly what part or parts are covered, and exactly how, and to whom, you file a claim. Under federal law, all stores selling warranted goods over \$15 must have those warranties available for your inspection before you ourchase the items.

\$15 must have those warranties available for your inspection before you purchase the items. A full warranty covers all expenses associated with the repair of the item and a limited warranty covers only those parts and fabor outlined within the warranty beet. ...Shop around. Compare the price and quality of similar items. Know how an item will be used, how long you intend to use it, and the cost to maintain it. Soon energy efficiency and cost information will be found on a number of

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will have a major impact on the overall direction of the savings and loan industry. In light of the changes ex-pected, our public affairs office is designed to provide an open line of communica-tion between our association and concernment efficiel. place. --Finally, before you buy, ask about the merchant's refund -Finally, before you buy, ask about the merchant's refund policy. Currently, under New Jersey law no one is required to offer any specific type of refund. In fact, no one is even required to offer any type of refund. In fact, no one is even merchant has to post a refund policy. Many businesses do post their refund policies because it is good business. However, make it your business to learn about their refund policy. There is no question that a liberal refund policy is a component of the value to you of any product. -After you shop keep records. Save all sales receipts, contracts and wavranties. Be sure the date of purchase is recorded.

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 If you do not get satisfaction from the dealer or manufacturer, contact your local, county or state Division of Consumer Affairs. Our address in Newark is: New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, 1100 Raymond Bivd., Newark, N 1 07102 president of the Valley Sav-ings and Loan Assn. in Closter in Bergen County. With nearly 25 years' experi-ence in the financial industry, he has also served as president of the Mahway N.J. 07102.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIC

Letters to the editor Senators' Salt II idea

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mony. A Thanksgiving food drive and conducting a flag cere-mony for the next PTA meeting are also planned. A visit from David Loux of

Seeing Eye, Inc. is also on the agenda. He will discuss and demonstrate the training

and demonstrate the training of guide dogs. Other scou

troops have been invited to join them at this meeting.

ALJ to hold

college talks

on Nov. 19

Admissions per-sonnel from over 70 colleges and universities will partici-

and universities will partici-pate in a college night at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark on Monday evening, Nov. 19. The program will be spon-sored by the Union County Regional High School-Dis-trict No. 1, which includes Clark.

Students and their parents will have an opportunity to

attend three sessions wit

Each session will be 2 minutes in length and will include facts on admission requirements, costs, cour-ses, financial aid and social

A film, "About the

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throughout the evening and there will be a continuous demonstration of the Time

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nal. The first session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Detailed information re-

Betailed information re-garding the program is in the process of being distributed by the Aithur L. Johnson Guidance Dept. Inquiries regarding the program should be directed to Peter Fabriele, director of cuidance at Johnson The

guidance, at Johnson. The guidance office number is 382-0910.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was submitted to The Bahway News-Rocord and The Clark Patrick by Walter bi. Wojcisti, the former founder and givenner of the Prisoner of War Movement, who lives at 1930 Maurice Ave., Clark. Ver at account the mount neve moored the Administra-tion's accession of Still Is what we need to leasen the damer-of nuclear war. On the Still Is what we need to leasen the damer-of nuclear war. On the Still Is what we need to leasen the damer support the Administration's view missile development can be monitored proved inconclusive. In essence, trust of the Soviets, and not our technical ability to check on the Soviets, is what we must base our future lives on. Simply put, we cannot verify missile development unless the Soviets-permit in-dight data to be collected by its. Our detection systems are based on in-flight data from heat-sensor satellites, photographic recommissance flights and telemetry signals captured by radar. Our heat-sensor satellites pass over Russis every 45 minutes. To get around this the Soviets could schedule their flights to be completed within 45 minutes. With the Iranian station closed and our Turkish missile-tracking station blocked by mountains a missile would have to be at 150 miles in altitude to be monitored. Our detection is based on in-flight (scary) missiles at a 35-mile altitude and a range of 500 miles with a flight duration over 45 minutes. Our radar in Alaska can do just that. No detection can occur if, in missile testing the notes

that. No detection can occur if, in missile testing, the rocket portion is tested on the ground. The Soviets are the world's leading experts in this area and there is no reason why they would not proceed in this manner. The 35-mile, height for detection can be overcome by placing welf-destruct devices in a position to explode before this limit becauted. The set data can be fed into a computer metallice the world.

the finite boundary of the inet data can be fad into a commuter modell and the mitsalle trajectory, velocity, maneuver-ability, wathead configuration and range calculated. Is it any wonder the Sovietis are after our computers? Our ambassador to the Sovietis, Thomas Watson, was the former head of ISM6, the computer giant. Despite not having received the Oct. 5 technology reports on Sait II, 60 senators have been said to favor the treaty. Frankty, my soci-searching to justify Sait II would-be helped if the senators would meet in townhall-type sensions to explain their reasoning.

State taxpayers' group

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was submitted by James B. Keitoe of 45 Wendell Pl., Clark, the president of the Clark Taxpayers Coalition.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. has been referred to by the local municipal leadership as being a referre in the controversy regarding the recent activities of the Rahway Taxpayers Alari. The existing prior of such a referre confirms the belief on the part of the members of the Clark Taxpayers Coalition this the pair of the incidences of the Clark Taxpayers Coulified this selection denotes a complete misunderstanding by various governmental millies of taxpayers' objectives. We, in Clark, would like to the taxpayers of Rahway some facts that may have been approximate the taxpayers of Rahway some facts would not so using to the tarpayers of Rahway some facts that may be an interest to the tarpayers of Rahway some facts The tarpayer conditions groups and associations that have been organized instrumibly refer to a collection of individuals who are alternizing to bring forth the fact the existing political entitled such as the Republican and Democratic Parties no longer have, nor understand, the needs of the middle class and individual tarpayers who form the foundation of our society. foundation of our society. The representation a tarpayer group such as the New Jetsey Tarpayers Asan. represents the views of individuals is just not correct. Such a group represents a corporate association, not an individual tarpayer. Athlough this organization, purports to present facts derived from government statistics, they, in fact, utilize these statistics to enhance corporate viewnoists not necessarily attunded to the needs and survival of the individual family groups of tarpayers, who, in essence, represent the commant that binds our society into a government in this United States of the people, by the people and for the people. The interventing implication of this situation is the fact the individuals who, through stockholder ownership, should control the activities of such entities that support the NJTA, but in reality they don't, and in many aspects the NJTA is counter to the objectives of the individual. These views, although seemingly innocuous, are effective. For instance the presentations of Frank Haines as executive director of the NJTA in the New Jersey State Assembly, regarding initiative and Referendum. station a taxpayer group such as the New

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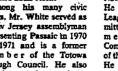
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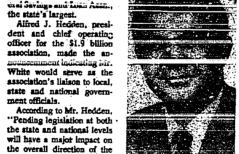
Movie Day set regarding Initiative and Referendum. What the people and taxpayers want is initiative and referendum as defined in Assemblywoman Miss Barbara A. by Hehnly PTA

The Frank K. Hehnly School Parent-Teacher Assn. will hold a Burger King and Movie Day on Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 12:30 to 2:40 p.m. Tickets will be on sale luring the lunch hours today Following dismissal at

12:30 p.m., those children participairing will go to the all-purpose room where they will be served a lunch consisting of a Burger King hamburger, French fries and a coke. After lunch the children will be shown a movie, either "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World" or "Super Seal."



m e m b e r of the Iotowa Borough Council. He also served as chairman of the Dept. of Health and Recrea-tion and chairman of the Planning Board and Board of Savings and Loan Institute.





American ingenuity has long been the strong suit of our free enterprise system of economics. Continually changing markets make it necessary for American manufacturers to upgrade and improve not only their products but also their methods of production, But one look at the latest figures on international trade and the growth rate of U.S. productivity shows that American factories are not keeping up with the rest of the world. In many instances our oods are no longer competitive. And our productivity growth rate is over than those of almost every industrialized nation in the world. Although there are many causes for this, one of the main ones is aur lack of innovation. For that reason, we give qualified applause to loss. Adlai Sterenson's (D-III.) bill, "The Narional Technology nnovation Act of 1979," which addresses this problem. ment, the universities and the private sector. Unfortunated the mark in two important areas.

the mark the universities in the provides costs. Onlottimizely, it inside the mark in two important areas. First, there is no clear plan for implementing the coordination. The bill speaks of some "generic research base" that would have the various laboratories into combining their efforts. But from history we know that the keenest incentive for innovation is the promise that its results will be successfully marketed and will yeild a profit. The bill's second major flaw is that it makes the same mistake that is normally made when discussing innovation; i.e., it equates imp-vation with research and development (R & D). According to the National Association of Minufacturers, "Innovation has very listle to do with pouring more and more billions of dollars into $R \ll D$. Innovation is the process of taking the results of $R \ll D$.

Innovation is the process of taking the results of $R \ll D$ — the discoveries, the inventions, the improvements — out into the marketplace." In the end, then, Congress, although on the right track, needs to work out the kinks in this bill. With a little rewriting, it can spin Yankee ingenuity and America can return to ber rightful place as the world's No. 1 manufacturer.

Rinaldo explains federal

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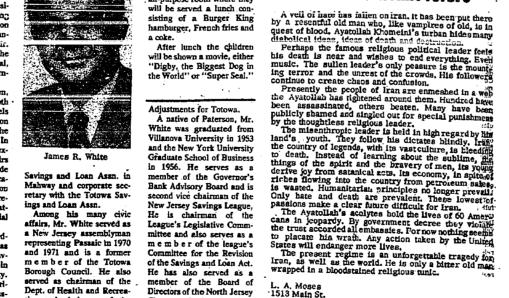
Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, who represents Rahway and Clark residents, said more than 1,500 needy families in Union County, including many senior critizens, are eligible for federal emergency fuel assistance payments this winter. Financial aid is being made available through a \$430,787 federal grant as part of \$7.8 million in crisis assistance funding for New Jersey. The Union County Dept. of Human Resources and several private social agencies in the county are expected to beg accepting applications around Thanksgiving. Twenty communities, including Elizabeth, will be served under the county program. They will share \$371,042. In addition, Plainfield will administer a separate program with a addition, Plainfield will administer a separate program with a federal grant of \$59,745. Rep. Rineldo said a provision of the 1070 program assurethat the elderly receive priority aid.

The program allows up to \$400 during the winter season for any family qualifying on the basis of income. Maximum incomes are \$4,250 for one-person households, \$5,625 for two, \$7,000 for three, \$8,375 for four, \$9,750 for five and \$11,125 for six. Larger families would have their maximum

\$11,125 for six. Larger families would have their maximum qualifying income levels increased by \$1,375 for each additional member. Rep. Rinaldo said that according to officials administering the program in the county, some needy families will receive more than one payment to cover heating bills. But in no case will the total for any family exceed \$400. Rep. Rinaldo said to ensure prompt aid, Congress eliminated a requirement that applicants present records showing that they have run out of fuel and cannot pay their fuel bills. He said this requirement caused problems last year, depriving some eligible familles of badly needed aid, and delaying some payments until the spring. This year, applicants need only show a current fuel bill. The congressman said community agencies including weifare offices. branches of the Visiting Nurse Asen, the Homemakers Service and other ourraceh organizations will Homemakers Service and other outreach organizations will assist the needy in filing applications.

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Besled bids will be received by the City of Rahway, Division of Weisr, in the Superinten-dent's Office at 1048 Wesifield Avenue, Rahway, New Jerseyon November 29, 1979.
(1) At 10:00 A.M. for Fur-rishing & Installation of Metal Doors, Frames, and Hardware.
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in the office of the City En-giner. Bidders may obtain Plans and Greetifications at the office at the City Engineer, during resu-lar humes hours, at City Hall. The charge for Plans and Greetifications is \$10.00 per set and for 6 indust Specifications \$1000 per volume, which sums ahall not be returned. Bids must be submitted on the Processi form furnished to the bidder nums be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing its name and address of the bidder and the proper name. The bid must be accompanied by a Cartificate of Surely pur-turneting to furnish a Perform-sive Road by 1000 the con-

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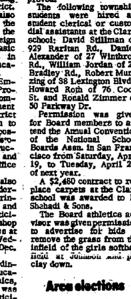
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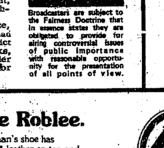
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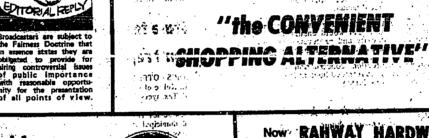


blyman DiFrancesco de-feated Miss Rajoppi 22,255 to 16,557, Independent, Mrs. Rose Monyek of Rah-way, tallied 684. In the Assembly race, Assembiyman Maguire nad 22,238 votes in the district to 21,307 for Mr. Franks, 18,773 for Freeholder Boright and 17,805 for Councilman Cassidy.

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Legion aides at county tea

Clark Unit No. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary will send its delegates to the meeting of the Union County Organization of the Ameri-icas Legion Auxiliary, which will be held at the Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 in Westfield today at 8:30 p.m. They are: President, Mrs. Frank Krov; first vice presi-dent, Mrs. Theodore Rud-nickit second vice Tresident, Mrs. Gos. Bott: treasurer,

Mrs. Sedie Taylor, 61,

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Mrs. Sadie M. Taylor, 61, of 226 Adams St., Rah-way, dieti Samrday, Nov. 10, at home after a brief illness.

10, at home after a brier illness. Born in Sylvania, Ga., she had lived most of her life in Rahway. She had been a member of the Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church of Rahway. Surviving are her widow-er, Harold Taylor; three sons, John, Harold and Frank Taylor, all of Rah-

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way; five daughters, Mrs. Janet Harden and the Mis-ees Diane, Virginie, Fram-cine and Eleaner Taylor, all of Rahway; a brother, William Mettson of New-ark; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Elantz. of Elizabeth and Mrs. Edythe Jones and Miss Ernestine Mattson, both of Rahway, and five granüchildren. The Jones Funeral Home at 247 Elm Ave., Rahway, handled arrangements.



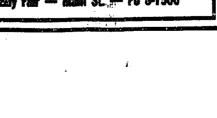








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to right, were: Miss Janet Chapiter of Kinway, tol the fundiest entry with her Pinocchio pumpkin, and the winner in the "most original" category, Miss Lisi Lordi of Avenel, who entered a granny pumpkin. The cutegt chosen was a Raggedy Ann pumpkin entered by Miss Antoniette Wilinski of Linden, who is not shown

William Lash to attend confab

A city resident, William Lash of 249 Linden Ave., a sophomore at Yale Univer-sity, was sejected as a stu-dent participant for the na-tional conference, "Business Tomore W. Lash will attend the subbalance of the second secon Tomorrow V: Issues of the SY M. 3. (1 : alith: shoemakers to America They're called Ambidexters. Wear then with your suit. Or wear them with your jeans. Traditional styling, natural leather, Goodyear welt construction and genuine rubber soles. Their laid-back good looks add style to whatever

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Miss Laurie MacNeill bride of Peter Clancy

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The sotting for the Saturday, Nov. 10, worlding of Miss Laurie J. MacNelli of 243 West End Ave., New York City, and Peter John Clancy, Jr. of 515 W. 59th St., New York City, was St. Paul the Apostic Church in New York City. The bids is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. MacNelli of 771 Garden St., Rahway, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Clancy of 18 Fairfield Dr. E., Convert Station

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Convent Station. Officiating at the afternoon double-ring rise were The Rev. Dunied Flores and The Rev. Keaneth O. Jones of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Jork City. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony, which featured Roy Horton, the director of music at Delbarton School in Morristown as organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Lotos Club in New Verb City York City.

York City. Mrs. Clancy wore a long, ivory-colored satin gown fitted to the waist, with fitted, long sleeves dotted with seed pearls, as was the bodice, which had Alencon lace on the front and back and at the wrists on the sleeves. Her headplece had a Juliet-typic cap, also of Alencon lace, with a single well extending to below the waist, and it was edged in Alencon lace. She carried a large nosegay of red toses, gardenias and haw's wreth.

lace. She carried a large nosegay of red roses, gardenias and baby's breath. The maid of honor was Miss Lestie Ellen MacNeill, the sister of the bride from New York City. The bridesmaids were Miss Jill Kaufman of New York City and Mrs. Bhona Epsteia Lunt of New York City, both friends of the bride. A friend of the groom from New York City, Frederic Lawton Neustadt, 3rd, was the best man. The ushers were Peter A. Ellers of New York City and Jeffrey C. Smith of Brighton, Mass., both friends of the groom. The bridel attendants wore long gowns, slit up one side with short Dolman sleeves and V-style needlines and Jullet caps edged in seed pearls. The maid of honor's gown was a decay wine color, and the bridesmalds had many-colored porms.

gowns. Mrs. Clancy, a graduate of Douglass College in New Brunswick, received her bachelor of atts degree in music education. She also received her master of arts degree in musicology from Rutgers University in New Brunswick. She is employed as the product manager for the Masterworks Division of CBS Records, Inc. in New York City. Her husband was graduated from New York University in New York City with a bachelor of arts degree, where he was a Ford Foundation Grant receivent. He is employed as the Ford Foundation Grant recipient. He is employed as the inventory controller for Deutsche Granmaphone and Philips Records in New York City. After a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple will establish a residence in West New York.

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Miss Maureen McElroy to wed Robert Ivers

WEDNE SDAY Luncheon No. 2: Egy salad sandwith, Choice of two; cole slaw, applesauce and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 3: Turkey not ple with vegetables, dinner roll with butter and applesauce. THURSDAY School closed for Thanksgiving recess. FRIDAY The engagement of Miss Maureen McElroy, the daughter of Miss Bernard J. McElroy of 10 Pine St., Clark, and the late Mr. McElroy, to Robert J. Ivers of 350 Baldwin Rd., Parsippany, was announced by her mother. Mr. Ivers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ivers of 79 Maria Aug. Turchber N V. Mr. Ivers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ivers of 79 Maple Ave., Tuckahoe, N.Y. A 1973 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the future bride received her five-year bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy from the Ruigers College of Pharmacy in New Brunswick last year. She is employed as a registered pharmacist at Baron's Drug Store in Cranford. Her fiance was graduated from Eastchester Senior High School in Eastchester, N.Y., in 1973. He received his bachelor of arts degree in history from Susquehanna University in Sellinsgrove, Pa., in 1977. He is employed as sasistant data manager with the Conrac Corp. in West Caldwell. The wedding is planned for Saturday. May 3, of Best year.

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School closed for Thanksgiving recess, DAILY SPECIALS Tupa salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, home-made scorp, individual salads and desserts and specials, Each of the thore funcheons may contain a half plat of milk.

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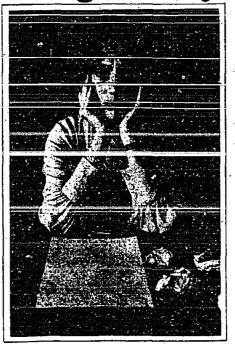
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No school, holiday recess. Each of the above inncheons must contain a half pint of white, hocolate or skim milk. **James Drug expands line**

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The society does not claim that technologies, including gnachear energy, are free of faults. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better under-standing. The society hopes this series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to he America and the world. It has served us well for a third of a crithry. The society supports the mustering of our best thoughts - not our worst fears - to continue to utilize this podential wisely and sefely.

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Twins club to hold tea

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its monthly meet-ing on Wednesday, Nov, 21. at 8:15 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central New Jercey at 105 E. Ave., Rahway, N.J. 07065. Fourth Ave., Roselle. "If one has to submit, it is wastaful not to do so with the, best grace possible." Winston Charchill

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But sometimes they're driven to the end of their rope by students who refuse to do homework and parents who couldn't care less — by school boards who cut budgets with an indiscriminate axe — by violent tudents who keep coming back to terrorize classes — and one day they say "Enough already." When they say that, we all lose.

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State educator will address school boards

Robert J. Wolfenbarger of Summit, a member of this State Board of Educations will be the featured speaknr at the fall meeting of the Union County School Boardi Assn. at 7 p.m. on Mondoff, Nov. 26, at the Tower Res-Nov. 26, at the lower Kes-taurant in Mountainside. "Iq Mr. Wolfenbarger, "Ia member of the State Board of Education since 1978, win speak on "The New ABC": Accountability, Competition and Excellence." The Union County School

The Union County sensor Boards A s s n. includes Boards of Education from all school districts in the county. Mrs. Natalie Weldt of Springfield is president off the county association. **Hehniy PTA**

parents' night to be today

ports Mrs. Barbara Sori

Galapagos lecture topic at Trailside

"The Enchanted Is-lands," a lecture on the tropical Galapagos Islands by Greg Minnick, will be featured at the Trailside Namro and Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountain-side, on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. More than 100 alides will illustrate the namural history. zeology

alides will illustrate the natural history, geology and plant and animal life of this paradise island group. this peradise island group, sinance a some 500 miles west of Ecusion, South America. On the following Sunday, Nov. 25, the "Guinness Book of World Records", will come to the screen: with "The Record Mak-ers," a film about people who set out to break world records and succeeded. Show time is 2 p.m., Further information is available .by..telephoning, 232-5930.

Edison man said innocent

An Edison man, Calvin Neison of 11-F Lyle Pl., pleaded innocent to break-ing and entering and com-mitting larceny in Rahway-in the Union County Court-house in Elizabeth on Nov. 2.

2. The case of James A. Ritche of 873Maurice Ave., Rehvay, was adjourned to a later date on a charge of receiving stolen property. Placed on probation for two years for committing larcomy in Rehvay was Leelle M. Morris of 121 Chesmut St., Avenel, A bench warrant was is-sued for Thomas J. Reilly, Jr. of 70 James Ave., Clark, for failure to pro-

Clark, for failure to pro-vide workman's compensa-tion insurance in Clark. **Leaders** Club gives concert

for children

The Rahway Young Men's Christian Asson. Leaders Chub presented a concert dedicated to the Year of the Child on Oct. 16. The music was render-ed by Miss Alice Firgau assisted by Mrs. Martha Wilson, and there was a skit performed by Troy Clay, Timothy Bragg, Al-ma Reyes, Skip Maynard, Sylvia Rivera and Debble Panko. In attendance were stu-dents from the Rahway Day Care Center, Grover Cleveland Elementary School and St. Mary's School of Rahway.

Women's Club marks 55 years in existence

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Free rubella screening

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tion. This screening will de-termine whether or not the individual has had the dis-commonly known as cause scrious problems to a German measles. It will be conducted on an pregnant woman and has been known to cause defects It will be conducted on an appointment only basis. Ap-pointments can be made by telephoning Rahway Hospi-tal at 381-4200 and contact-ing the Education Dept. at to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Hospital employes get

counseling on credit

Badget counseling, credit counseling, debt manage-ment and consumer profiles were among the many areas discussed by a credit repre-sentative during the credit management, sceniar for Rahway Hospital employes held recently. A Consumar Credit Coun-tive, Miss Counthia Couch, offered hospital employes tigs on how to establish, a credit rating, the use of credit rating, the sase of credit rating, the sase of credit rating, the sase of credit rating well as general money management infor-metion.

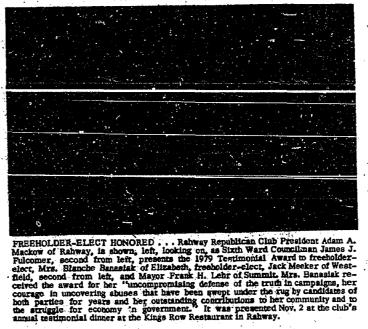
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can product to question to contact the Consumer Credit Contacting Service at 344-9015 for an appointment, counseling or further infor-mation.

Christmas Seal compaign set

The A n n u z 1 Christmas Seal Campaign, the nation's oldest health crussde, is underway in Union County r = c c i ve your Christmas seals, please telephone 272. Central New Jersey Lung Assn.'s effort to fight em-physems, asthma, chronic New Jersey Lung Assn. at 1457 Raritan Rd., Clark, N.J.

LET'S TALK TURKEY



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NEW ARRIVAL. . .Rahway Hospital has introduced its new "Birthing Room" on the Maternity floor to provide a setting where a mother can labor, deliver and recover in the same bed and in the same room, often with the anistance of the father. Edward Komoroaki is shown, right, dressing his son, Adam Komoroaku in the birth-ing room, as his wife, Mrs. Debra Komoroaki, looks on. the administrative officials. Mr. Kiny also will be attending the American Vo-cational Assn. conclave this year in Abaheim, Calif. Wit is the epitaph of an emotion." Friedrich Nietzsche

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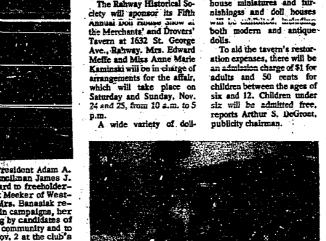
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of school unit Leslie Kiray of Clark, director or union County voca-tional' Center in Scotch Plains, was elected president Plans, was decreed president of the Leadership Assn., an organization' comprised of administrators at the center and at Ualon County Techniand at Usion County Techni-cal Institute. Mr. Kinay formerly served as vice president and acting president of the association which negotiates on behalf of administrators and also ex-ists to provide leadership for educators, who work under the administrative officials.

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John(Elaine) Joe. Mrs. Ronald (Charlene) Czajkowski; room mother chairwoman and Mrs.Bernard (Carol) Hayden.

Cadettes hold 'Dracula' Clark Cadette Troop No. 411 of the Girl Scouts of America, which meets at Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark, presented a play called "Dracula" on Nov. 2. The characters were Jona-than Harter, a young En-glish real estate agent played by Lorraine Perkovic; Count Dracula, a nobleman from Varna, Transviyania, Susan woman, Deborah Calo,

reports Arthur S. DeGroat, publicity chairman.

Dracula, a nobleman from Varna, Transylvania, Susan Semonchick; Miss Lucy Wes-

Historical group plans

exhibit of doll houses

The Rahway Historical So-bouse miniatures and fur-nishingss and coll houses will be cultibiled, including

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ROOM MOTHERS WORKSHOP. . . The Frank K. Hehnly

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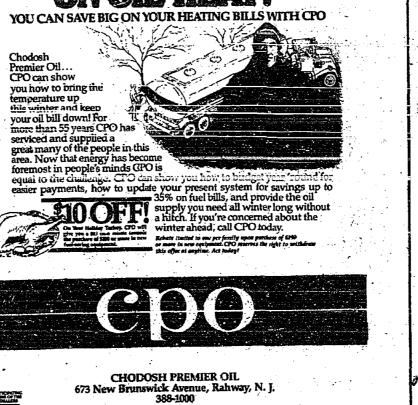
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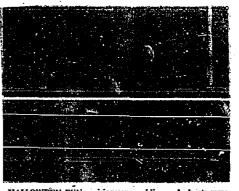


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HALLOWREN FUN: . . Monsters, gobilins and ghosts were all present at the Clark's Charles H. Brewer School Annial all present at the Clark's Charles H. Brewer School Annual Halloween March. Prize winners, shown, left to right app: Patrick Halloran, ugliest; Carol Bias prettiest; Sheriy Baldassarre, best; Michael Renda, scarriest, and Valetie Petren, most original.

Franklin State Bank interim earnings told

The Board of Directors of Franklin State Bank at its Oct. 16 meeting declared a 15 cent per share cash divi-dend to shareholders of record as of Oct. 29 payale Nov: 2. Income before securities transactions for the third quarter was approximately 5600,000, 9 per cent less than in the same period a

ties transactions declined 5 per cent compared to the same period of 1978. The most significari reason was lower net interest income resulting from actions of the federal government in rais-ing interest rates to combat inflation and support the collar. Franklin State is paying dollar. Franklin' State is naying

S600,000, 9 per cent less than in the same period a year ago. For the nine months of 1979, income before securi-ties transactions declined 5 or cent compared to the Declaration and the new loans are impact of higher cost de-posits on net income, he added.

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FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON AT URSINUS, 1 p.m. The F.D.U. Jersey Devils will travel to Collegeville, Pa., to play the Bears of Ursinus College and it will be the same results. They will lose 24-0.

KEAN AT RAMAPO The Roadrunners all the way, 27-6. They are on their way to a national title. It's Saturdays like Nov. 10 when a man thinks he must be the world's greatest forecaster of football

STORTS YOUR

The Charles H. Breweralle School Officials Club of Clark

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The New Jersey High School Bastetball Cosches Assn. in an arguitempt to solve problems that have pisgued the state togramment, have come up with a list of recommendations "a Mappive the basketball program in the state." The president of the group, Jee Silver, announced the referenced states, made after a series of meetings with the combines, have been sent to the New Jersey State Informaticality Athletic Assn.

complex, have been sent to the New Jensey Sund Indicatelesitic Athletic Asso. Start is a request, supported almost unanimously by the collines, for an open state tournament. The view is that by presently limiting entry to flose with a 50 percent won-lost respects) teams are rewarded by playing weaker and smaller schools since strength of schedule and the size of the concesting achieves no beside on the entry requirement.

opposing schools have no bearing on the entry requirement. "The tournament," the cosches state, "abould be the most prestigious in the state. To be denied because of the most presinguits in the state. To be defined because of the wins and losss is not very ethical or moral. Is winning the only factor in sports? Since each school must pay an annual fee of \$300 membership dues to the NJSIAA, each student from every school should be allowed to participate." Since the state association claims early-round games have been a financial loss, the coaches would resolve the problem be basined the lower stare rick up all ergeness of the game by having the home team pick up all expenses of the game

except for the visiting team's transportation. After the qualifying round, the group wants the use of neutral sites instead of the current regulation which has the higher-seeded team having a home-court advantage up to the exceptional ford

ectional final.

higher-specied team having a home-court advantage up to the sectional final. One way of helping this nituation, which is logical and would eliminate the inherent problem of playing at one team's court, would be to find several appropriate sites to hold triple-headers during the week starting at 4 p.m. with games all day and in the evenings on Saturday. The use of a hour court has been the evenings on Saturday. The use of a hour court has been the evenings on Saturday. The use of a hour court has been the evenings on Saturday. The use of a hour court has been the evenings on Saturday. The use of a hour court has been the evenings on Saturday. The use of a hour court has been the evenings on Saturday. The use of a hour court has been the evenings on Saturday. The use of a hour court is the extra work of scheduling game sites and officials, the coaches' association proposes a district sectional representative for each group be named. The seeds, which determine the first-round opponents, would be based on records as of Feb. 15 instead of the current rule of Feb. 1. And the coaches would like to add two more games to the maximum allowed by the state organization, 20 games plus Curistmas, county and state tournaments, 22 games plus the coupty and state of 25 and the state event. The inally, a request was made to have a committee of bisketball coaches, responsible to the rest of the state's coaches, to assist in the operation of the state 's association as the cohem of Wood Bidge, vice president; Ron Kelly of Elizabeth, secretary; Ron Burd of Delaware Valley, treasurer, and Tom Gotsill of Summit, publicity director.

One of the outstanding play-by-play announcers in our area is Clark Kurt Epps, a member of the English Dept. of Arthur 1. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The Annual Amsteur Athletic Union - Sears New Jersey Annual Amateur Americ Union - Sears new Jersey Assn. Junior Olympics Cross Country Championship will be held at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth-Roselle on Sunday, Nov. 18, starting at noon. The winners will represent the New Jersey association in the National AAU Junior Championship at the Peddie School in Hightstown on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Basketball loop tryouts

to begin later in month

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

Clarkton in soccer til

The Orangemen struck while Michael Fiebush quickly on goals by Josh Fisher, Sean Conley and Ed Handeald to outdistance Clarkton Hardware 40 in a The game coded with

occer Club action Nov. 4 Despite the efforts of for-wards, Sharon Reilly and Anthonny Corrace, and mid-Anthonny Corrace, and mid-fielders, Brian Stacy and Dan Sweeney, the Orangemens' defense, headed by Eric Markowitz, Alex Weimer and goalkeeper, Marc Hay-den, managed to shut out Charkon for the first time Clarkton for the first time

this year. In a hard faught battle Act III and Windsor Diner faught to a 1-1 tie. Act III went ahead in the second quarter on a goal by Brad Steele. Excellent defensive play by Jamie DeRosa and goalle. Dave Tomasulfa, hergt Wind-sor from scoring until the fourth quarter when Pat Grady scored on a penalty kick. Other standouts for Windsor were goalie, Mi-chael Mulberry and Shannen Grady at wing. Grady at wing.

The contest between The Shed and American Legion was an exciting tug-of-war game. Both teams played, well withthe Shed showing excellent offensive, spliti, and their defense was a metch for the American Legi and their occense was a match for the American Le-gion. Michael Burke, Christo-pher Sadroşki and Matthew Chin, playing for The Shed showed extreme skill. Lou Pedalino scored the only goal for the American Tation

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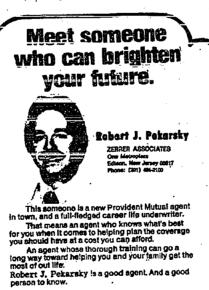
Hikers, bikers plan

varied weekend slate Four events are scheduled for this weekend by the Union County Hiking Club. The South Mountain Ramble is slated for Saturday, Nov. 17. Hikers will gather at the South Ground planie area of the South Mountain Reserva-tion in South Orange at 10 a.m. for this five-mile hike. Participants should bring lunch. The eight-mile Pequan-nock Watershed Hike will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18. Hikers will assemble at 9:30

Three women bowlers roll over-500 totals

and 192.

two weeks. Peg Hoepfel of Zion Lutheran No. 2 had a 542 series on games of 191, 181 and 170. Doing Cole of Zion Lutheran No. 1 hit a 538 set Three over-500 series were rolled in the Rahway Wo-men's Church Bowling League action over the past "Consulence is the inter voice that warms us somebody may he looking." on games of 177, 201 and 160. The third was a 537 by Jame Hodge of the Mired Team on games of 185, 160



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lowing is the third in a series of articles on area football coaching staff members. year-old is considered the key scout on the staff. A football and baseball Coaching staff members. Rahway High School's as-James Marino, is in his third year in Rahway as a social studies teacher at Rahway Jomior High School. A grad-uate of Coionia High School and Mary in Williamsburg. Va., this will be his fifth year as an assistant grid mentor. Two of the three years were spent in Colonia under Joe Martino. D ur is ng games Coach Marino is the man with the

Indian booters in semi

after shoot-out win

The Rahway Indians Soc-cer Team, coached by Vin-cent Arrecchi, advanced to the senal-final round of the North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 champion-ship with a thrilling shoot-out win over the Rams of Mountain 1-0 at. Green Fileld in Rahway. The two tpams, banled Rehway ITALIAN AMERICAN

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to run Warinanco rink SPORTS SCREDULE RAHWAY HIGH SCROOL TOMORROW Freshme tooball, Burbett of Unice, sway. RATURDAY, NOV. 17 State Football play offs. An Upper Montclair woman, Carolyn Gilruth, was appointed to manager of the Warinance les Stating Center in Warinance Park.She Replaces Doug Mayer who resigned last year. The new manager's experience lies in all areas of tink operation from eachier to manager, and she plans to design new programs to introduce all county residents to ice skating. new programs to introduce all county restortists to the samily "Right now, I'd like to organize the skating center's programs to transform it into an active facility," she explained. To achieve this goal, she plans special contexts such as "Size, Fass and Shoot" in which youngaters test their "Static, Pass and Shoot" in which youngaters test their hockey skills, and monthly special events. "Many of the events will coincide with holidays," she added. "For example, we may have Santa Claus on skates for the Christmas scason. The aide plans to interest special groups in ice skating. "Daytime programs will be geared to senior citizens and honsewives, in particular, to involve them in this sport," she

noted. Group lessons will be revamped and based on plans set by the Ice Skating Institute of America.

Stating Arena in Oper Monthair, worked in the Odd Badge Stating Arena in Old Bridge as assistant manager and as manager. She was employed for nine years at the Montclair Shating Arena in Upper Montclair, where ahe held var-ious positions pertaining to rink management.

Kumpf soccer team

The Boys Soccer Team of Cari H. Kumpf School of Clark ended its six-game winless streak Nov. 2 with a 4-1. victory over Guadineer School of Springfield. The team played a spirited defensive game led by the play of center fullback, Todd Krietzman, Tom Tomasula, Maty Kuznetzow, B r i a n

Marty Kuznetzow, Brian Team completed its sessou with a 3-1 win over Colonia. The Crusaders finished DEFENSIVE

The Clark Girls Softball Team completed its season with a 3-1 win over Colonia. The Crusaders finished with a 10-2-1 mark and this RAHWAY CLARK Hillside Roselle Cranford RAHWAY HATURAL **GLASS WORKS** CUSTOM MIRRORS . FURN HEALTH JOORT RESIDENTIAL GLASS & SCRE PORCH ENCLOSURES J ALL NATURAL STORE FRONT REPAIL

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The lading bowlers of the last two weeks follow: Marilys Eastman, Scatter-pins, 185. Youtha Beaver, St. Paul's, 197 Bicycles Powermowers Locks. . Safes Vallie Stevinson, Trinity, 184. June Svibra, Zion Luther-an No. 1, 179 and 177. Pat Bablch, Mixed Team, 177 Strongboxes, Cutlery, etc. 1637 Irving St. 177. Hermine Brinkman, Zion Lutheran No. 2, 176. Peg Hoffman, Zion Lu-theran No. 1, 175. Lynn Siniagallo; Leftovers, 173. Michelle Croteau, Left-overs, 172 and 171. Carol Roe, Oazwola, 171. Auny Martis, Zion Luther-sa No. 2, 174: Caroline Broughton, Scat-terpins, 156. Rahway, N. J. 494-9090 COSTON MAKE YOUR COWN FOR LESS WE MANOFACTORE e Bridets e Bridessanids Bisther-si-the Bride

the Leftovers 2-1.

In the action last week, Zion Lutheran No. 2, lost 2-1 to the Scatterpins and held on to their three-game lead over the Mined Team that was appet by the Trinity Team 3-0. Other results saw Osceola 2-1 over St. Paul's and Zion Lutheran No. 1 over the Lefformer 2-1

and when George Toulou-mis hit the Indians had adwell Chiefs. Mountain finished the season at 9-10, while Rah-way carried a 14-3 record to the Nov. 12 game.

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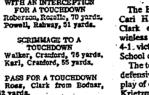
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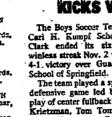
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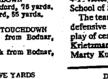


















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the loc Stating Institute of America. "Staters will strive to achieve skill levels and will carn morit badges," the athlete explained. Before becoming the Warinanco manager, Carolyn Gilruth, who holds a bachelor's degree in recreation from Montclairf State College in Upper Montclair, worked at the Old Bridge

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teams of Rahway residents. The Junicr Division will be for those 13-years-old and under and the Senior Divition for those 14-years-old to tion for those 14-years-old to those who have not yet graduated from high school. Jan. 1 will determine a players age for eligibility. Teams wishing to enter . can pick up a team roster . form at the Rahway Recrea-tion Dept. Office, 1670 Irving St., Rahway, from 9 a.m. to 4-30 p.m. Monday to Erday. 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday Deadline for entering a team will be Friday, Dec For additional informa tion, please telephone 381 8000, ext. 58.

F. A. Moore

scores ace A city man, Frederick A. Moore of 242 Haberte Pl., is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-nne at the Roselle Golf Club. Mr. Moore's ace qualified hom for the 19th Annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a Ba-tional competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Co. of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner will be an-nounced early next year.

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Mit. D Amtonio, or Mrs. Rose Stanziola D'Annonio, 84, of Kenil-worth died Saturday, Nov. 10, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illifess. She was born in Salerno, Italy, and had resided in Elizabeth , for 47 years prior to moving to Kenil-worth five years ago: Mrs. D'Antonio Tedired in 1959 after 25 years em-ployment as a preaser with the former Atlantic Rum-per Co. of Linden. She had been a commun-icant of St. Anthony's R.C. Church of Elizabeth. She was the widow of Antonio D'Antonio, who died in 1948. She is survived by four Lunch and dinner. Five lunch, four nights. Apply FULTON RESTAURANT 1349 Fulton St. She is survived by four sons, Michael D'Antonio of Elizabeth, John D'Antonio of Colonia and Martin and Victor D'Antonio, both of Rahway: a daughter, Mrs. Louise Wealock of Kenll-worth; two stepsons, Mi-chael D'Antonio of Red Bank and George D'Antonio of Long Island, N.Y.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Jose-phine Julian and Mrs. Rose Petite, both of Atlanic Highlands, and Mrs. Jose-pline Julian and Mrs. Rose Petite, both of Atlanic Highlands, and Mrs. Julia Gallucte of Rhode Island; three brothers, William Stanziola in Florida, Al-bort Stanziola of Kenll-worth and John Stanziola of Elizabeth; four sisters, Mrs. Elizebeth Acocella and Mrs. Jennie Lucey, both of Elizabeth, Mrs. Mildred Cheety of Clark and Mrs. Josephine Poppa-dakis of Pennsylvania, 12 grandchildren. HELP WANTED reaching POSITION AVAILABLE Grade 8. English/Social Studies certification. Position available Jan-uary 15, 1980. Closing date for applications, December 7, 1979. Call Philip Foster at 381-0400 **CLARK BOARD OF EDUCATION** Affirmation Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. 173 CONS The Balance complex about 3,000 low islands and rocky islets. The baboon is the iargest of the monkeys.

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Bernard L., McNeils, 83, of 164 Madison Ave., Rah-may, died Saturday, Nov. 10, in Middlesex Genaral Haspital in New Brunswick after a long ilness, He was horn in Mauch Ghunk, Pa. and moved to Jersey. City in 1941, He had resided there before-coming to Rahway thispast January. M.K. Nells at worked, as a mechanic for the Jer-sey Central Railroad for He had been a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rahway, and a charter member of Damen Council No. 598 of the

Arthur W. Jones, 62,

great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

retired postal clerk

Arthur W. Jones, 62, of 1616 Columbus Pl., Rahway, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Beth Lrael Medical Center in Newark after a long ill-ness. Born in Bernardsville, he had lived in Rehway 28 years. He retired last year after 133 years as a clerk with the United States Postal Service In New York City. Mr. Jones was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pauline Banks Jones; a son, Arthur W. Jones, Jr. of San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Paula Ann Sherrod of Rahway; his mother, Mrs. Helen Jones of Morristown; a brother, Edward Jones of Morristown; as a stater, Miss Eleanor Jones, also of Mor-ristown, and a granddaugh-ter. Artangements were com-picted by the Jones Functed Home at 247 Eim Ave., Rahway.

Arthur W. Kline, 46, supermarket employe

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Watter J. Revi, 58, past VFW commande

Waiter J. Reul, 58, of 1475 Lawrence St., Rahway, died Thursday, Nov. 8, m microo-rial General Hospital in Union after a long illness. He was born in Newark way. He was a past commander of the Malmey Difference Post 681 of Veterans of Foreign Wars and an Army veteran of World War II. or wond war in. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Klasek Reul; a son, Charles Reul of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Simpson of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Elesand had lived in Rahway 32 Mr. Reul had worked for Mr. Reul had worked for 34 years as a chemical opera-tor for the FMC Co. in Carteret. He had been a member of the International Chemical Workers Union. He also had been a mem-ber of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahand two grandchildren. Arrangements were com pleted by the Corey an Corey Funeral Home at 25 Elm Ave., Rahway.

Kenneth Baumann, 92,

former florist in city Kenneth E. Baumann, 92, of 20 Clarendon Ct., Metu-chen, a former member of the Metuchen Board of Edn-cation, died Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Birchwood Nursing Home in Edison. Born in Rahway, he had lived in Metuchen for 57 years. Mr. Baumann had been a landscape architect and flor-in Rahway. A graduate of Pennsyl-vania State University in 1914, he was an Army vet-Mr. Baumann had been a landscape architect and flor-ing at 1.9. Baumann Brothers in Rahway. A graduate of Pennsyl-vania State University in 1914, he was an Army vet-

Mrs. Stella Morrison, 66,

member of Golden Age

She was born in New York City and had liyes in Linden 30 years before, coming to Rahway 25 years ago. Mrs. Morrison had been a communication had been a communication had been a communication had been a R.C. Church in Rahway. She had been a member of the Golder, Agia Chub, of Rehway and a member of the Golder, Agia Chub, of Rehway and a member of the city's chapter of the American Assay, of Retired Persons.

Patrick J. Lacey, 31, former city resident

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Hoidel E. Tambo, 60, of 22 Thoma. Dr., Clark, died Monday., Nov. 5, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in the Bronz, he moved to Claik in 1925. Mr. Tambo had been a processor for Erron Co., U.S.A. in Linden for 33 years. He had also been a mem-ber of the Zion Lutheran Church in Rahrazy. He had been a member of Lafayette Lodge No. 27 of the Free and Accepted Missour of Rahway and the Deutscher Club of Clark. Surviving are his widow. Menton Tambo and the Deutscher Club of Clark. Menton Tambo and the Deutscher Menton Tambo and the Tambo and the Tambo and the Deutscher Menton Tambo and the Deutscher Menton Tambo and the Deutscher Menton Tambo and the Deutscher Menton Tambo and the Deutscher Menton Tambo and the Deutscher Menton Tambo and the PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Executive Session of the Planning Board of the Town-shin of Clark scheduled for Normanian 13, 1979 has been postgomed for. one wesk to Tuesday, Normanie 20, 1979, at 200 P.M. Mondered Estimation Clark, New Jersey. LOUISE VENEZIO Secretary Clark Planning Board

Club of Clark. Surviving ane his widow, Mrs. Lillian Short Tambo; a son, Wayne W. Tambo of Iselin; a daughter, Mrs. Shareh L. Halborsen of Mounds View, Minn., and a

Mr. Kulik, 76. William Kulik, 76. of Am-herst Rd., Linden, died Fri-day, Nov. 9, at heme after a brief illness. Born in Massachusetts, he had lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 28 years aco.

Leonard-Higgins Funeral Home 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway, N.J. RENDERING A DIGNIFIED AND PERSONALIZED FUNERAL SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY Richard J. Leonard, Jr. Manager (201) 388-1852

Frederick F. Sharo, 46, former city resident

Torthight City researed.
Frederick F. Sharo, 46, of Lake Ave., Colonia, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, at home after a long illness.
Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in Linden and Rahway before moving to Colonia 13 years ago.
Mr., Sharo had been em-ployred 26 years as a receiver for Huffman-Koos Furniture Store in Rahway. He had also been a member of Hillaide Local No. 177 of the Team-sters.
He had been a communi-cant of St. John Vianney R.C. Church in Colonia.
Mr. Sharo was an Army veteran of the Korean Con-flict.
He had also been a mem-ber of the Linden Council No. flict. He had also been a mem-

George J. Cherry, 87,

long-time resident of city

He had been a member of the Robertsville B i b l c Church, and Hirsm Watch Lodge No. 17 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Jersey City. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hun-ter Cherry; three sons, George Cherry, a Nealiante Station, Robert Cherry of Winfield and Donald Cherry of Morganville, two grand-children and five g r e a t-grandchildren. Arrangements were com-pleted by Corey and Corey Funeral Home'st 259 Elm Ave., Rahway. George J. Cherry, 87. of Wickstunk Village, Morgan-ville, died Tuezday, Nov. 6, in the Springview Nursing Home in Freehold after a long illness. Born in Bockville, Mass., he had lived most of his life in Rahway before moving to Morganville six years ago. Mr. Cherry worked for the former / Pennsylvania Rail-road for 38 years as a locommotive engineer before retting in 1957. He had been a member ofdivision No. 53 of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers.

Mrs. Theresa Stelling, 81,

ormer resident of city

Patrick J. Lacey, 31. of 172
 Torpedo. Ed., Manshawkin, died Thursday, Nov. 8, in Rancocas Valey Hospital in Willingboro after a virief illness.
 Me wes born in Nanitcoke, Pa., and had lived in Rahway before moving to Manahawi his four years ago.
 Mr. Lacey had worked as a machinist for the Tasty Cake Co. in Philadeiphis for four years.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

Mrs. Theress A. Stelling, 81, of 121 Orangewood Dr., Brick Town died Thursday, no Mailio

NOTICE OF TITLE VI HEARING The public is cordially invited to start a bearing concerning the Rahway Fublic School District's submission of a Tille VI. Proposal under the Emergency School Ald Act. The meeting will take place it Rocevent School, 311 St. George Avenue, Rahway, New Jersay it 7:50 p.m. on Monday, November 26, 1979. Since community involvement is viewed as being important in the application process, Rahway has developed its project in con-solitation with a district-wide community advisory committee. After funding, the advisory corumittee has an obligation to see that the program is operating according to the conditions under which the program is operating according to the conditions under Norses. Mars. Heater area Mars. Harbara Bigelow, Mrs. Stasm Blake, Mrs. Penils Brazion, Mrs. Maris McDonald, Mira. Ana Perry, Mirs. Rose Ann Palmer, Mrs. Chirley Finblacon, Mrs. Beverly Rogars, Mrs. Olys Stoc. Mrs. Chirley Finblacon, Mrs. Beverly Rogars, Mrs. Operator, Mrs. Phylis Builard and Mrs. Bevity Fitzgereld. Mrs. Frank R, Buglivoe

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE by Liquid Licence Transform The TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Bewrarge Control of the City of Ralway in transfor to Stephen Baylock, Incorporated, a corporation of New Terrory, trading as He's Noi Haro Tavern for premises located at 1457 Main Street, Rahway, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail 1547 cense No. 2013-31-008 heretokore issued to Marino Colling, res-individual, trading as Collins Tavara, for premises located at 1457 Main Street, Rahway, New Jersey, The Officere, Directors and Stockholders of said corporation, and their respective addresses are:

Stephen Baylock, President - Tre 114 Morristown Road Linden, New Jersey

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writingly Mra. Madeline Kirkbright, Cierk of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Bererarge Control of the City of Rahway, 999 Raci Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

Theodore L. Rozbury, 61, of Knopf St.; Linden, died Thursday, Nov. 3, at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief II-Nov. 8, in Fourt Frequency Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in Rahway before mov-ing to Brick Town 10 years ago.

Mr. Masino, 70, 32 Joseph Masino, 70, of 112 Mokawk Dr.; Cranford, died Sunday, Nov. 11, At home actor a long illness. He was born in Nowark and had lived in Elizabeth before moving to Cranford 38 years ago. Mr. Masino worked as credit manager for Abei-son's Jewelry, of Newark for many years and retired several years ago. He had heen a commun-icant of St. Michael's R.C. Church in Cranford, 197 Mr. Masino hed also been cortified junior howing coach at Clark Lanes. 147 He and his widow, 152 former Miss Hazel Leis-towich, celebrated thidir Soth wedding anniversary July 6 of last year. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrt. Susan Broughtors, Mrt. Susan brokes, and John Masino of Ranford; three brothers Anthony Masino of Stan-hope, Louis Masino of Stan-hope and Miss. Mary of Leary of Jefferson, and three grandchildren. Arrangement Home at 803 Rari-tan Rd, Clark.

Mrs. Camaste, 40

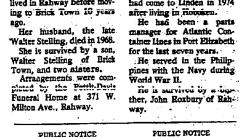
Mrs. Graces A. Cannara. 48, of 800 Princeton Rd., Linden, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City after a long illness. Born in Linden, she had been a life-long resident of the city. Mrs. Cannasta had also been a member of the Grace Episcopal Church in Linden. She had been a member of Emmaus Chapter No. 183 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Woodmen of the

the Order of the Eastern Star and the Woodmen of the World. Surviving are her hus-band, Joseph J. Comarta, Sr.; a daughter, Miss Jahice L. Canasta of Linden; two sons, Joseph J. Camasta, Jr. and Jeffrey W. Camasta both of Linden; a sister, Mrss. Dorothy Whitley of Arling-ton, VL, and a brother, William H. Humcke of Clark.

Mr. Roxbury, 61

Mrs. Grace A. Camasta

Mr. Mesino, 70,2



Nov. 8, in Point Pleasant

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Mr. Frank R. Bagilone E.S.A.A. Co-ordinator 139 East Grand Avenue Rehway, New Jarsey G7063 1t--11/15/79 Fee: \$29,4 _____

PUBLIC NOTICE ____<u>.</u>____ NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

Carol Baylock, Vice Frasident-Secretary and Director 114 Morristown Road Linden, New Jarsay

MONICO AND BAPPA, ESO Attorneys for Applicani J 15 North Wood Avenue Linden, New Jarsey 07036 By: Joseph C. Monico

Fee: \$64,89

 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Executive Session of the Flanning Board of the Torm-shin of Clark scheduled for the server 15, 1970 has been positioned in: ono weak to Toesday, Norember 20,1979, at 5 p.m., at and 2 p.M. the statistics Clark New Jersey.
 DOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

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By Stephen J. La Mont Treasurer Date of Publication November 15, 1979

Moring to Limital 20 years ago. Mr. Kulik had been em-ployed by the Singer Co. ss a machinist for 16 years, te-tiring in 1965. He is survived by a daugh-ter, Mrs. Jane Chwalek of Clark; a brother. Joseph Kulik of Lawrence, Mass.: a sister, Mrs. Emily Vidunas of San Jose, Calif., and two orandchildren. grandchildren.

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sister, Mrs. Elizabeth San-ner of Youngwood, Pa.; four grandshildren and a great-grandson. Arrangements were made by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home at 275 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.





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for 15 years. He had belonged to Local No. 1262 of the Betail Clerks' Union. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mathilda M.

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