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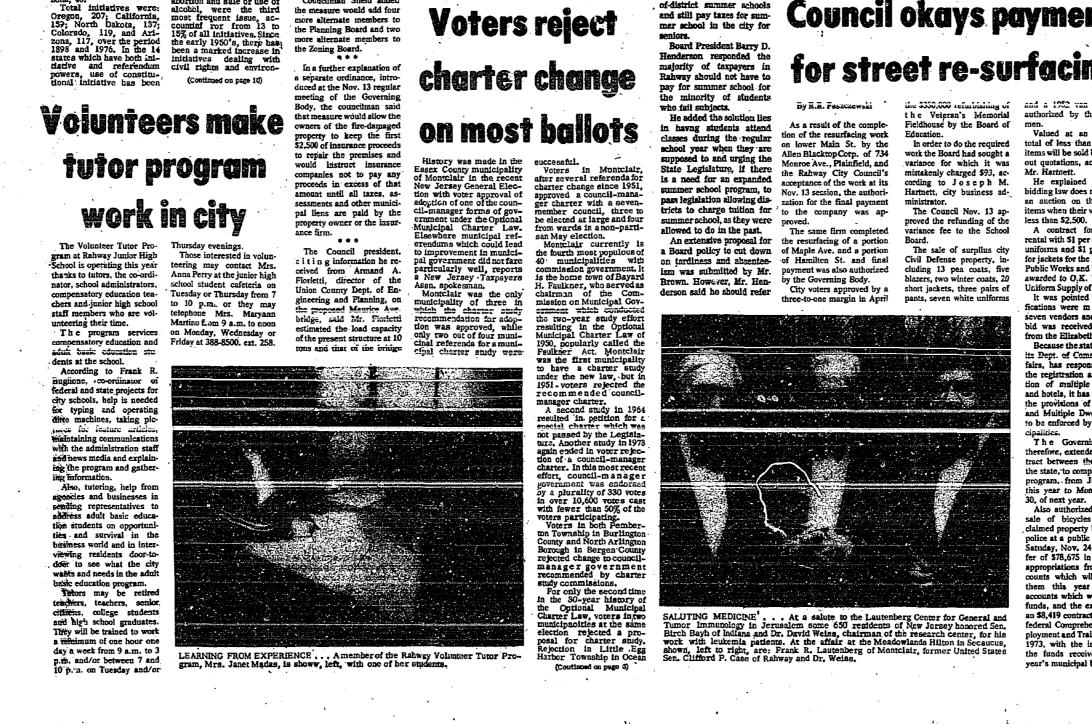
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Area school systems work

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The amendment to the Municipal Land Use Procedures Ordinance, introduced at the Nov. 7 special meeting of the Rahway City Council, set of the Rahway City Council, or assessments for local improvements are due or definquent on property before subdivisions, site plans or approved.

It would aid the city in collecting delinquent property before erity taxes, but would have wold have nothing to do with insurance proceeds owners of buildings might collect, reports City Council President and Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld added the measure would add four more alternate members to the Planning Board and two more alternate members to the Planning Board and two more alternate members to the Teaning Board.

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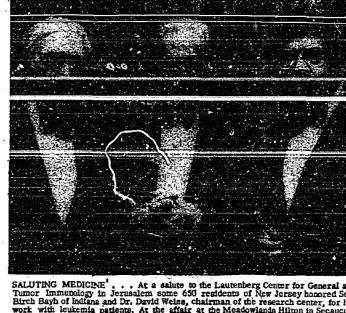
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School Board approves two-year salary guides

The ratification of the 1979-1980 and 1980-1981 salary guides for all school personnel covered under the Rahway Education Assn. contract was approved by the city's Board of Education Monday.

According to Superintendent of Schools Frank Burnette the contracts themselves will extend for three years with average increases.

years with average increases in staff salaries of 7.2% for the 1979-1980 school year and 0.2% for the fellowing

year.

He added during the third year of the agreement negotiations will be re-opened only on the salary question.

A resident, David Brown of 353 E. Steams St., cited statistics which showed from 60 to 78 10th and 11th graders falling English, mathematics and history courses during the last school year and asked why the Board would not yout to hold sur-

the plan to the appropriate
Board committee for further study.

Hr. Brunette commented committees in the junior and senior high schools are already working on the absenteeism and lardiness and training to help parents, guardians, distract residents and traching staff members an opportunity to discuss state regulations and local school procedures related to the implementation of district goals, objectives and standards.

Assemblyman Maguire urges deportation of foreign agitators

Congress should amend existing statutes to provide for the deportation of "any foreign national" who desecrates the American fieg, wilfully damages any public or private property or place of worship or who participates in a demonstration against the United States or its policies that results in loss of life, according to Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Ciark.

"I'm sick and tired of foreign nationals taking advantage of American freedoms of expression while demonstrating in support of the denial of those same freedoms in their homelands," he said. "As far as I am concerned, they belong in their homelands and not here."

Assemblyman Maguire said the remonstrations in this country." demonstrate he impotence forced upon us by our own laws."

"I' don't think we should be forced to 'grin and bear it' anymore," he said."

be forced to leave, and there is no way we should barter away American principles for some barrels of oil," he added.

The Clark Republican said he is "generally supportive" of President Jimmy Carrier's handling of the crisis so far.

"I' am saibilied, so long as we have no evidence the hostage shave not been killed or injured, diplomacy is better than saber ratiling, but all bets are off if any of the Americans held hostage in Teheran. "If and when any single hostage is injured, or worse, we should immediated.

Council okays payment

Board President Barry D. Henderson responded the majority of tapayers in Rahway should not have to pay for summer school for the minority of students who fall subjects.

He added the solution lies in having students attend classes during the regular school year when they are supposed to and urging the State Legislature, if there is a need for an expanded summer school program, to pass legislation allowing districts to charge tuition for its consideration of the resurfacing work of a Board policy to cut down of a Board policy to cut down of families and absenteering was submitted by Mr. Brown. However, Mr. Henderson said he should refer the summer school, as they were dried from the summer school as they were allowed to do in the past.

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seven vendors and only one bid was received, the one from the Elizabeth firm. Because the state, through its Dept. of Community Af-fairs, has responsibility for tairs, has responsionary for the registration and inspec-tion of multiple dwellings and hotels, it has authorized the provisions of the Hotel and Multiple Dwelling Law to be enforced by the munito be enforced by the muni-cipaintes.

The Governing Body, therefore, extended the con-tract between the city and the state, to comply with the program, from June 30 of this year to Monday, June 30, of next year.

Also authorized were the sale of bicycles and un-claimed property by the city police at a public auction on Satuday, Nov. 24; the trans-fer of 578,675 in municipal appropriations from 17 ac-counts which will not use them this year to eight counts which will not use them this year to eight accounts which will use the funds, and the extension of an \$8,419 contract under the federal Comprehensive Em-ployment and Training Act of 1973, with the insertion of

PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1979

on Messagy, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. the Board of Stewards will meet, and at 8 p.m. Stewardess Board "A" will convene.

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State of New Jersey held on
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will be taken up for further
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the meeting at City
HaD, 1470 Campbell Birsect, Habway, New Jersey, on Tuesday the
4th day of December, 1979,
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addition of the following paragraph at the end of the sector.

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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

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SECTION 1.

No insurance company authorized to issue fire insurance policies in the State of New Jersey shall pay to a claimant any claim in excess of 2,500,00 for fire demages on any real property located within the City of Rahway pursuant to any fire insurance policy issued or renewed after the adoption of this Ordinance and the filing of this Ordinance with the State Commissioner of Insurance, until such time as:

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY There will be a service of Holy Eucharist in the church at 8:15 a.m. on Thankegiving Day, tomorrow.

On the last Sunday of the Church Year, Nov. 25, celebrated as "Christ the King Sunday," there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girl's Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend the! classes. The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Prayor. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing, and The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, restor, will preach at this later service. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave. Church School on Sunday, Nov. 25, will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 11 o'clock Morning Worehip Services will be officiated by the pastor. The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the inspirational and Emergency Choirs.

At 4 p.m., the Church's 87th Anniversary Services will conclude. The Rev. Dr. J. R. Stanford, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist Church in Newark, along with hiis choirs and congregation will be guests.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the church.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

Sunday School classes and the Pastor's Eaptism Class on Nov. 25 will gather at 10 a.m. Morning Worship will follow at 11 a.m. A solvice of baptism will be held at 4 p.m. using the facilities of Raritan Rost Eaptist Church of Cranford. There will be no evening regular members of that class.

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A Midweck Prayer Meeting and Rible Snuty will be held at the church Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. During that same time the Kids Klub and Youth Rap will also convene at the church. This program is for those from age five to 15.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. For more information, please relephone 388-1272. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop is pastor.

The main Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 25, will be at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:15 a.m. The Luther League will gather at 7 p.m. A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today.

Juntor Youth Group will hold its Recreation Day on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 1 p.m.

Confirmation Classes will convene on Monday, Nov. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor. at 8:30 o'clock.
Friday, Nov. 24, services will take place at 8:30
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Sunday, Nov. 25, morning services will start at 8:30 o'clock, Religious School will gather at 10 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 26, services will assemble at 7 a.m. and
Religious School at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 28, Religious School will gather at

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School of New 25, "Lairy Sunday," will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by members of the congregation, Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available. The Youth Fellowship will convene at 7 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 23, the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.

On Thesday, Nov. 27, the United Methodist Women's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. Concellationer of Insurance, until such time as:

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liens or charges due and payable appearing on the official

11—11-21-79 Fee \$55.16 and Main St.
The Rev. Donald B. Jones is pastor.

THE ADVENT OF CHRIST A special Church service to mark the beginning of the New Christian Year " "TIME AND ETERNITY

(2 choirs, organ and congregation)

ALL WELCOME

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 80 Elm Avenue, Rahway, N.J. Sunday, Dec. 2, at 10 A. M.

St. Mary's Home School Assu. of Rahway, will spon-sor its annual fall dance on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 9 to 1 p.m.

The dance will be held in The dance will be held in the St. Mary's School auditorium at 232 Central Ave., Rahway. There will be music by the Les Bahi Band.

Tkhets are available at the school office or by telephoning 382-6584: The price of a simission will be \$6.50 per person.

All proceeds from this dance will be used for athletic and cultural activities for the children of the school

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"Once the leaf hopper was controlled, the condition gradually disappeared," Mr. Marucci said.

"The very existence of the cranberry industry in New Jersty today is a triumph of science and grower's peraistence. The false blossom scourge has now been almost totally eliminated."

Edward V. Lipman, Sr., a member of Rutgers' Board of Trustees, a past president of the New Jersey. State Board of Agriculture and the American Cranberry Growers Assn., and the son of Jacob Lipman, agreed with Mr. Marucci.

A cranberry grover himself, Mr. Lipman said, "If it weren't for our experiment station we wouldn't have a cranberry industry in New Jersey. The cranberry growers, many of whom are ingenius about their crop cultivation, work closely with the center."

In addition to Mr. Marucci, an entomologist, the center serves as a laboratory to Dr. Paul Eck, a horticulturist with Cook College; Dr. Allan W. Stretch, a pathologist, and Dr. William Welker, a weed scientist, both with Cook and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and Dr. Eric Stone, a plant breeder employed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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"These trailing evergeen vines grow in pockets in low-lying boggy areas where the temperatures are very cold," Mr. Mirucel explained. "The plants are very susceptible to frost."

Short periods of flooding must often be used in the spring and fall to prevent frost damage. By knowing the temperature forceast, the growers can establish whether or not their crops are in danger and need to be flooded for protection.

"The bogs also have to be flooded all winter long, because therewise the soil would freeze; you would have a frozen root mass and the tops could not get moisture from the roots. Even though the surface freezes, the water acts as an insulator," he said.

"The bogs are flooded for insect control as well," he added, "and in this practice the erranberry growers were gioneers in pest management."

In addition to shielding the vines from the ravages of nature; the bogs are flooded for harvesting. Moving in a counterclockwise pattern, the harvesters walk the flooded-bogs with machines called water reels, knocking the buoyant berries off the vines into the water.

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Thou shalt have no other gods be-fore me. St. Mary's

THE HED SEA ... Ruby red cranberries thickly blanket t flooded bogs of southern New Jersey during the fruit's harvest. The buoyant berries are knocked off the vines with

They may not realize it, but many Americans will be eating "jeweis" with their furkey and stuffing next week.

Cranberries, or "rubies of the pines" as they are sometimes called, have been a colorful condiment at Thinksgiving feasts since the Indians brought the round, tangy berries to dinner at the Flymouth Colony in 1621.

The popularity of the berries, found growing wild on vines in the sandy, pearly bogs of North America, led eventually to their cultivation, first in Massachusetts in 1816 and then in southern New Jersey's pinelands in 1835.

"The cranberry has always been a very attractive fruit and in great demand," noted Philip E. Marucci, the enthusiastic director of Rutgers University's Cranberry-Biueberry Research Center in Chaisworth, near the Lebanon and Wharlon state forests. "Sailors took it on sea voyages because it keeps well and prevents scurvy," the Rutgers alumnus added. "Cranberries were considered a colonial prize - they were shipped to England in cedar water and sold in little were shipped to England in cedar water and sold in little class jars for fabulous prices."

Cranberry culture thrived in the Garden State, with New Cranberry culture unived in the Garden State, with New Jersey's harvest sometimes tops in the nation, until 1915. In that year diaster struck in the form of "false blossom," a condition in which the plants still produce the grateful, pink, crane-like blossoms that gave the burye his Basine; but they

don't yield fruit.
"False blossom, ironically, was introduced in New Jersey raise biossom, ironically, was introduced in New Jersey in an effort to increase production," Mr. Marucci, a resident of South Hampton Township, explained. "The growers got vines from Wisconsin that were supposed to be more productive and they carried the condition, which wasn't apparent in the Midwest." productive and they carried the condition, which wash't apparent in the Midwest."

Spreading like "wildfire," false blossom devastated the local cranberry industry. According to Mr. Marucci, the disease would be found in every bog in the state by the mid-1920's.

Desperate for help, the growers turned to the State University's Agricultural Experiment Station. Although the College of Agriculture, now Cook Coilege, had been providing research assistance for some years, Jacob G. Lipman, the experiment station's director at that time, determined that on-the-spot aid was needed.

The Cranberry-Blueberry Research Center' was thus established in Pembetton in 1925. Now recognized by the state in 1976.

Scientists at the center discovered false blossom is transmitted by the blunt-nosed "leaf hopper," a species of insect that is abundant only in New Jersey.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Service of Worship on Sunday, Nov. 25, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8. and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Fellowahp will meet at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service.

Every Wednesday choir reherasals are held with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m. p.m.
Tomorrow, Thanksdiving Day, Nov. 22, the Service
of Worship will be at 8 a.m.
The church is located at Elm and Esterbrock Aves. Worship on Sunday, Nov. 25, will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Church School meeting to sing, praise and stidy. The 11 a.m. worship hour will be followed by an open meeting of the congregation. The Rev. Richard Dudinak, peator, will continue a zeries of sermons on "The Kingdom of God."

The United Methodist Women will gather on Tuesday, Nov. 77, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be on the Rahway program of Fish.

A Bithe Sindy is held at the parsonage each Thursday eveing for the congregation and friends.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand A7e.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY .

At the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Nov. 25, the pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach. The choir will sing "With a Voice of Singing." The group is under the leadership of James R. Lemey, director of music. Child care will be provided throughout the morning in the nursery. The Christian Education program will begin at 11 a.m. for all ages. There will be no Baptist Youth Fellowship on the holiday weekend.

The Martha Circle will gather on Tuesday, Nov. 27,

at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at

The church is located on the corner of Elm and

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

8:30 p.m.
The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with Holy Eucharist-Rite II mmorrow at 9 a.m.

The Last Sunday after Pentecost, Nov. 25, will be observed in commemoration of the Year of the Child. The Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 and 11:30 a.m., and Morning Prayer will be conducted at 10 o'clock by boys and girts of the Church School. A special offering will be taken at this time for Cambodian relief.

The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. Aves.
The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector. Council okays bingo aides

St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway and St. Mary's Home and School Assn. had their city bingo licenses Aglow to kost singer Dec. 14 At the Friday, Dec. 14, session of the Union Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship, Jon Polce, a singer from the Community of Brotherly Love in Rumford, R.I., will perform at the 11 a.m. luncheon and at the 7 p.m. dinner at the Ramada Inn,

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CRAFTY CRAFTSMAN . . When it comes to making objects from gourds, "the only limit is the imagination, says W. Bradford Johnson of Rutgers' Cook College: Some examples of gourderaft exhibited by Johnson are (clock size from upper right) a collection of utilitarian items including a

Gourds can provide many useful objects

years' 1 fso, pay heed to the suggestions of W. Bradford Johnson, of J. H. Standard Landson, branglant expert at Rutgers University's Cook College who has craft," ranging from bird houses to children's toys and musical instruments.

They were all made from three basic varieties of gourds. resident of riscalaway, grew locally.

Most people who have seen his gourd collection at exhibits or on television are curious about how a gourd is cured for or on television are cursous about new a gound is these to such craft work.

Most important is to let the gourd tipen fully on the plant,

Mr. Johnson says. This means controlling insects and
diseases that could interfere with the color pattern of the
gourd or could kill the leaves before the fruit is ripe.

Gourd's grown on a trellis or fence will be straight, he

place where it can get alron all sides. Leave it to dry for four to six motifies?

The goard will be bittile, but it may then be worked with a utility knife, a fine-toothed saw, sandpaper, an awl, or some files, and can be painted if desired.

Mr. Johnson offers his accumulated knowledge of gourds in a New Jersey Co-operative Extension Service publication, "Gourds for Garden and Market," which is available free to New Jersey residents from the publications distribution center at Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

Counseling unit office in city since 1972

Counseling Service opened a satellite office at the First Baptist Church at 177 Elm Ave., Rahway, in 1972.
Since that time many families and individuals have benefitted from the professional counseling this non-sets the limits." benefitted from the professional counseling this nonprofit, United Fund agency
provides.

A professional family
counselor, Marshall Krugman, who has been associated with the Rahway office
since its inception, noted today, more than ever, many families are experiencing difficulty and subsequent breakdown.

"As a result," he added, "narents and children alike in the logical professional ignidance that helps people gain better understanding of their feelings, behavior and relationships with others."

For further information, please the authoritarian parent who sets the limits."

"Seekling help is often a difficult first step for many families," he explained, "and counseling does not provide easy answers. What we offer instead is insight end professional ignidance that helps people gain better understanding of their feelings, behavior and relationships with others."

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"As a result," he added, "narents and children aiike suffer. As a husband and wife re-evaluate their relationship, adjustment to a tionship, adjustment to a transfer of the main office of The Youth and Family Counseling Service is located at 233 Prospect St., Westfield. Fees are based on a sliding scale, and all calls and inquiries are

readies canister project Members of the American Home Dept. of the Rahway Woman's Club held a work-shop meeting at the Claude H. Reed Recreational and Cultural Center in Rahway ch New 14. Items were made for the Club's Annual Mini-Fair and canisters were decreated for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club's Candy-Cookie Operation 7 Project.

MiThe American Home Dept. state the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Hall on Friday, Dec. 7. The American Lome Dept. will celebrate Christmas at a party on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kielin.

BUSY HOMEMAKERS, ... At a workshop meeting of the American Home Dept, of the Rahway Woman's Club on Nov. 14, Mrs. Paul Ohrin, shown left, and Mrs. Ferdinand Kauffmann, right, work on items for the Club's Mini Fair and, Mrs. Dwight Yates displays canisters for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club's Candy Cookie Operation Project.

Woman's club unit

Police charge city driver in crash Folice charged a Rahway man with drunken driving Mow. 14 after the car he was driving crashed into a parked verifiele, demolishing it along with his own car, on Whittier St., at about 1:45 a.m. when, he said, he was cut off by another driver. Then, he said, he lest control of his car, and skidded into the parked car.

St. Alahway, early that day. The resident, Charles Olbrys, 26, of 570 Hamilton St. lost consciousness briefly and was taken to Rahway Hospital for treatment after the rabbit, the incisor tasth kasp growing as they are worn down. The shark grows set after set of teath.

with his own car, on Whittier of his car, and skidded into the parked car.

The resident, Charles Olbrys, 26, of 570 Hamilton St. lost consciousness briefly and was taken to Rahway Hospital for treatment after the treatment after the treatment, but released an hour later, police said.

Mr. Gelormini A mwnship student, Russell Gelormini of 81 Roberts Rd., was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" by Moravian College in Bethlebem, Fa. A Roselle woman, Geral-dine Loadholt of 335 White St., had her case adjourned to a later date on Nov. 9 in

the Union County Court-house in Elizabeth. She is charged with utter-ing a forged instrument in Rahway.

Also adjourned was the case of Richard F. Meagher of 786 Falesky St., Rahway.

He is charged with Gotter grown on the ground, they tend to curve.

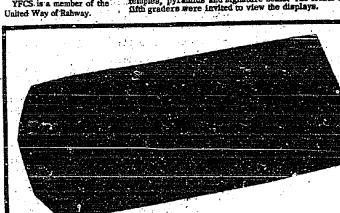
To test for materity, Mr. Johnson continues, tap the gourd
and listen for a woody sound.

Next, cut the gourd from the plant, leaving a few inches of stom, and hang it from a rope in a garage or other warm, dry taining, morely inder talse place where it can get also all sides. Leave it to dry for four participasts, in the city is Patricia Storey of 1820 Allen

a later date.
Found guilty of possessing
a weapon in Rahway was
James S. Staton of Ric. No.
1. Box 28-A. Scotlandneck. 414 and 1039 of the Brownies. Dance instruc-tions by Mrs. Margaret Devaney were followed by a pizza party. He was sentenced to 131 days in the Union County Jail in Elizabeth and given credit for 131 days already served.

Governor tops Mr. Kaczmarek Former Clark Mayor
Thomas A. Kaczmarek, the chairman of the state Violent Crimes Compensation
Board, was renominated to
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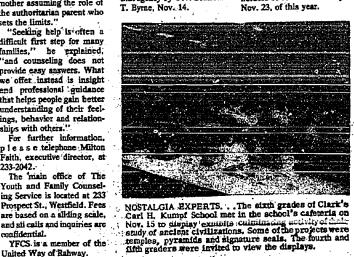
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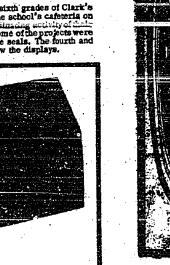


City firefighters henor Philip Matarese Nov. 7

Girl Scouts to go caroling Rahway 1700P No. 710 or the Brownies recently hosted a steepover at the First Presbyterian Courch Hall in Rahway for Troops Nos. 405.

Commit expresses 30° dividend The Board of Directors of The Summit Bancorporation approved a dividend payment of 30 cents per share at





A city firefighter, Philip Matarese, who recently retired after 32 years of service with the Rahway department, was moreu at the Moonglow Lounge on Main St., Rahway, on Nov. 7 by bis fellow firefighters and members of Rahway Local No. 22 of the Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Asso.

Guest speakers were Rahway Fire Chief Robert

victory dinner Dec. 12

The chairman of the Republican Committee of Union County, Alfoaso L. Pisano, announced a victory dinner-dance will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12, at Clinson Manor: in Union. The event will begin at 7 p.m. with accelerationar, followed by a prime ribs of beef dinner, open bar and Viennese table. The total cost: will be \$22.50 per person.

The chairman, Nelson Komstein of Clark, and Mis. Mary Chappell, vice chairwoman, amounced tickets are available from municinal chairmen or can be obtained by telephoning the headquarters at 233-8663.

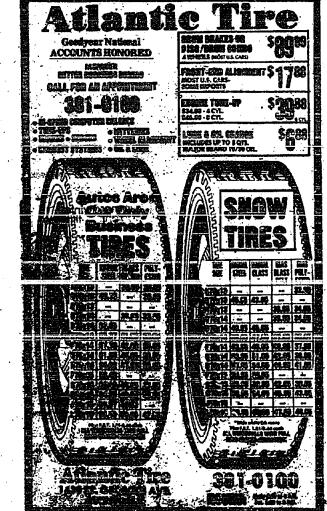
Those to be honored will

A drive is now underway at Raisway Hospital to raise funds through employe contributions to the United Way of Union County. This nouprofit organization raises funds from local industries and employes for 80 human service agencies serving the county.

Leonard Yanosh of the Dietary Dept. and Mrs. Karen Corriero, pediatric head nurse, co-chairmen for the campaign at the hospital, said the hospital's goal for the 1979 campaign is aimed at topping last year's total

Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Brownies recently hosted a sleepover at the First Thetraditional City

christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 12, daring which gifts will be presented to Woodbridge State School children. Christmas caroling on Saturday, Dec, 15, reports



READY FOR BUSINESS. . . A new luncheonette, owned by Jerry Rosenberg and Konstantinos Kanaropoulos, was opened a few weeks ago at 1548 Main St., Rahway, next to the Marks Harris Clothing Store. Mr. Kanaropoulos, the master chef and a graduate of several culinary schools in Europe, is shown cooking up one of his specialities. A contest to find a name for the establishment is now going on and the prize is two week's dining privileges. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, the luncheoneur features an extensive menu and daily specials. A dining room will soon be opened and meals will be served in an outdoor courtyard in the spring. The telephone number is 574-8447.

Before giving pet gift consider care involved

temporary lapse in house-training manners, and a new housebroken.
A new pet should not be way.

The addition of a new pet to the family during a time of ertra activity which comes with the holiday season should be well planned. The pet should be adopted with the knewledge he requires an immediate veterinary checkup and time to adjust to his new surroundings.

Two of the pets featured in last week's paper found homes. Buby, the large shaggy dog, and Dillon, the black Labrador Retriever, were adopted. Benji, a smaller shaggy dog, became ill and was not adopted. The shelter is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

New Jerseyans interested in being hired for seasonal jobs with the National Park Service next summer were reminded by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, applications for positions are now being received by the service, He said the deadline for applying is Tuesday, Jan. 15, of next year. Rep. Rinaldo added applications can be filed for seasonal National Park Service tobs in any region of the nation. He warned, however, the number of openings will be limited

A city resident, Miss
Patricia Headley, was named
recinient of a \$500 Feedyne
Scholarship Award.
Miss Headley is a senior in

Dept. at Union County Technical institute in Scotchi
Plains, where she is scheduled to receive her associate in applied science

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SALT II vote may predict future of United Staes

By E. Sidmen Wachter As these lines are written the fate of SALT II hangs in the balance, and with it quite likely the fate of the United States of America as a free and independent action.

Unless the Senate rejects SALT II in its entirety, the Soviet Union will realize a first-strike capability. Who, familiar with the Communist record, can doubt it would use such capability to blackmail our nation into subservience? into subservience?

"We can only hope and pray realism and patriotism will prevait in the minds and hearts of at least 34 senators, and they will wore a resounding "no" to SALT II.

Once this iniquitous, one-sided treaty has been mossed into the trash can, 10 actions must be taken promptly to rebuild America's defense preparedness.

- Restore U. S. strategic military superiority to ensure we need never yield to nuclear blackmail by the USSR or, later, Red China. Specifically, commence production of our B-1 bombers to replace our ageing and vulnerable B-52. Speed up production of the Trident submarine, the cruise missile, without limitation on its range, and the neutron warhead designed to protect western Europe from invasion.

- Abandon the insane Mutual Assured Destruction policy and make ourselves strong enough to survive a nuclear first strike. Develop and implement a strong air defense against the USSR's new Backfire bombers and the MIG-23 in Cuba and inaugurate a vigorous and imaginative vicil defense program comparable to that of the Soviets, with public education on the need for it. Give private industry incentives for providing blast production for its factorices and machinery and shelters for personnel. for personnel.

-- Regain technological and manower superiority in conventional war capabilities. Otherwise, the Communists will continue taking over the world, piece by piece.

-- Halt the flow of technology, food and credit to Communist nations. Short of military action, this is the single most effective blow we can strike for American survival.

survival.

-- Get out of the United Nations and other world organizations. For the billions of dollars we have pumped into these Communist-dominated bodies, we still receive only scorn, hatred, abuse and treachery.

-- Establish a realistic foreign policy hased on the time-honored principle of "America first."

-- Re-establish the internal Security Committees of the Congress and restore our intelligence-gathering - Re-establish the internal security committees of the Congress and restore our intelligence-gathering capability so essential for our safety.

- Adopt a constitutional amendment prohibiting deficit spending by the federal government, except in case of a national emergency so declared by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Congress.

- Restore the independence of our state and local sovernments before a mo-strong central government engulis them. Federal control and usurpation of state powers follows inevitably from federal funding.

- Revitalize our spirinual strength. Free World leaders seem to have lost their faith in God as well as in themselves, their countries and the principles for which civilization stands. American officials trying to surrender our national sovereignty and merge us into a world government should be voted out of power in favor of true patriots with dedication, resoluteness, courage, toughness and common sense.

Americans share a common heritage of freedom, self-discipline, self-reliance, faith in the future, moral principles and loyalty in God and family. Black and white, male and female, rich and poor, young and old, we share a common land. We share, too, a common enemy. In defeat, we would share a common fate, and all be slaves together.



Report from Washington

iran crisis stresses energy policy need

The need for an effective United States energy policy has taken on new urgency with the shutdown of oil supplied from More than ever before, it is economically and politically important to speed America's drive for energy independence. With this in mind, it is helpful to consider where we stand in the development of a comprehensive national energy policy.

Legislation enacted by Congress or in the final stages of consideration projects this wide-range plan.

 Establishment of an Energy hobilization Board to remove bureaucratic roadblocks in the development of new and additional energy sources and projects.
 Conservation legislation designed to encourage more fuel-efficient homes and businesses. Tax breaks have been authorized for home insulation and for the installation of color units. solar units.

3. An Energy Crisis Ansistance Program providing aid to the needy and elderly confronting spiraling fuel bills during the coming winter months.

4. Creation of a Solar Energy Development Bank to make low-interest loans available for the installation of residential and business solar energy units.

5. Congressional authorities the President to

develop an emergency gas rationing plan which would require the approval of Congress before it could be put into

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 Imposition of a windfall profits tax to be applied to additional profits resulting from decentral of demestic crude oil. Revenues from this tax would be used to promote energy additional profits resulting from decourars or consense cyused oil. Revenues from this tax would be used to promote energy development and essergy conservation programs.

7. Increased appropriations for urban and suburban mass transportation and tiel research under a House passed bill. The Henry Mobilitation Board can play an important role in the development of new energy programs. But care must be taken to ensure that bureaucrats do not use the Board's power to ride roughahed over essential environmental interests or to chromount the authority of local governments. A stronger account on conservation, with tax incentives to encourage insulation and this installation of alternative energy programs in homes and businesses, is particularly incipate in New Jersey and other northeastern states; and has my strong support. It keeps the account on voluntary conservation as a means of reducing energy use.

The same point applies to the proposed creation of a Solar Energy Development Bank that: would make low-interest loans available to homeowners and businesses for the installation of salar energy units to reduce oil consumption. While this action plan is taking shape in Congressional directival by steadily improving the fuel efficiency of new cars.

Under the Energy Tokey and Communion Act, United States automobile industry is responding to Congressional directival by steadily improving the fuel efficiency of new cars.

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and so on turn it reaches 2.75 thate per someoned a bill model year.

To carry this saving a step further, I have sponsored a bill that would required United States refineries to blend 10 per cent of synthetic facel with their output of gasoline. This would asve the equivalent of 700,000 bearests of oil a day, or the amount of oil we had been importing from Iran.

Another of my bills would ease the impact of oil decontrols on home heating oil prices. This would be achieved by allowing a tax rebate of \$400 s year for home heating oil users. There is no single solution to our national energy proble



High costs of heating cause insulation rip-off

Due to the skyrocketing cost of heating, more and more homeowners are hiring home improvement contractors to improve the energy efficiency of their homes by upgrading their heating systems and wintering their homes.

With this increase in energy-related improvements, the State Division of Consumer Affairs, and county and local consumer offices, report a similar increase in problems consumers are having with home improvement consumers are having with home improvement consumers are having with home improvement consumers.

In fact, the second most costly consumer problem reported to the consumer offices, second only to sutomobile-related complaints, concerns home improvement contractors.

Energy-related home improvements complaints have recently increased in five areas; insulation energy-related home improvements complaints have saving devices, solar energy systems, fireplace construction and chimney repairs.

Within the past year, complaints involving the insulation industry have grown tremendously as have the number of complaints against insulation contractors.

Some contractors take deposits and never return to the work; inform customers of non-existent tax incentives and over-sell, the amount of insulation. Other contractors are simply inexperienced and unqualified, Some do not have sufficient knowledge of construction techniques or install dom insulation properly. When not properly installed, foam insulation, injected into exterior valls, can be less effective and dinastrous. In come case, the foam was sprayed through an exterior wall and into a garage, which filled with fearm.

In other consumer complaint cases, thermographer.

an exterior wall and into a garage, which index with form.

In other consumer complaint cases, thermography, infrared pictures of the exterior walls, revealed insulation was not sprayed thoroughly in the exterior wall cavities, thus providing no insulating quality whatsoever.

Before you enter into a contract, you should consider requesting a thermograph in taken after the work is completed, since thermography is the only means to determine if form insulation is applied thoroughly and effectively. Very few firms offer this expensive, but very valuable, service to the consumer.

Because of the potential problems associated with certain insulation products and some insulation contrators, it is trucial to have a comprehensive written guitrantee on both materials and labor. Always remember a guarantee is only as good as the firm providing it. member a guarantee is only as good as the firm providing it.

Deceptive advertising it another problem area concerning insulation contractors. Although within the past year the State Division of Consumer Affairs has manager to weed our many false claims, some contractors may still be making such claims.

If the contractor you intend to hire makes unsubstantiated claims, sak for the results of studies or a comparison of another customer's heating bills, before and after the customer insulated his or her tome. In iddition, you should request aguarantee of any such energy-saving claim in the contract.

Likewise, some contractors who install energy-saving devices also make energy savings claims. While some of the claims may be legitimate, others may be fraudulent.

A regulation recently proposed by the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs would give consumers additional protection when hiring home improvement contractors. If this proposal is adopted into law by the

Letters to the editor

Sea. Difrancesco thanks

I would like to thank the 22nd District residents who participated in this off-year election by casting words for state and county offices, bond issues and hallot for state and county offices, bond issues and fallot questions.

I am especially grateful to those of you who supported my hid for the State Senate; and I pletige or do my best to represent our district in Trenton. My commitments to current supported in the problems of the 1980's.

But no representative, no matter how able, how qualified or how popular, can be effective without your laput. I urge you to communicate with me on legislative matters, either by telephone, by letter or in person. My legislative staff and I are there to help you, and over the years we have been of assistance to constituents in many ways, especially in problems involving the red tape of the government bureaucracles.

Please let me know how I can be of service to you. I would appreciate bearing your views on periodicy legislation and your ideass on government policy. We welcome

Donald T. DiFrancesco-State Senator District No. 22-1906 Westfield Ave. Scotch Plains

Taxpayer group thanks

The Clark Taxpayers Coalition wishes to thank the scores of people who assisted and supported our efforts with respect to the people being given their constitutional right to participate directly in their government through initiative and referendum as set forth in a bill prevently before the State Assembly.

On Nov. 6 the people of Union County made their wishes known in one, long, loud, clear voice. Initiative and referendum on the non-hinding county referendum passed by a more than two-to-one plurality.

The voters of this state deserve direct answers to questions. They deserve direct information about what it going on in this state and most of all they need "direct" initiative. nitiative.

Freeholder Boright thanks area voters for support

I would like to publicly thank the voters of both Rahway and Clark for their support of my Assembly candidacy in the Nov. 6 General Election.

During the course of the campaign I visited nearly. 12,000 homes, over 3,000 in the Rahway and Clark area, much of the time assisted by my wife, Mrs. Pamels Boright, who also served as my campaign manager. At all times we received a very cordial reception.

Although I was not elected, I received a majority of votes in both Rahway and Clark, and I remain thankful for the confidence you expressed in my canthankili to the commence you expressed in any didacy.

I have already congratulated the victors and have offered to cooperate with them in addressing the needs and seeking solutions to the problems confronting the the commence you express people.

Although I was not elected as your new assemblyman, I will have about a year remaining as your Union County freeholder. Should you have any need to counact me for assistance, please do not heritate to do so.

Many thanks again to the voters.

Walter E. Boright Union County Precholder 7 Holmstead Terr. Scotch Plains Mary's Bake Shop missed

by early morning friends A few weeks ago, with little fuse and relatively no nirmoil, Mrs. Mary H. Smith and Mary's Bake Shop quietly closed their doors.

After 18 years of serving the Rahway public, Mrs. Smith will be missed by a large segment of the population.

Sadly, however, she in missed by those inhabitants of the netherworld of pre-dawn hours: The postal work-ties, takkab distorts and early communera.

The only light shining brightly at 5 a.m., was that in the bakery, People were drawn to the shop like moths to a flame. Customers usually had a roll and coffee "to go" with a cheery greeting.

Voices can still be beard sadly saying, "Mary, we miss you."

Mrs. J. B. Condron Friends of Mary's Bake Shop 187 E. Hazelwood Ave. Attorney General, it would require every contractor to give written contracts for all work costing more than Aleo, contracts would be required to contain specific Also, contracts would be required to contain specific provisions such as a complete description of the work to be done, including the name, brand, model, size and quantity, of the principal products and materials to be used. Such a requirement would prohibit a contractor from misrepresenting to the consumer the qualities and features of the products to be used.

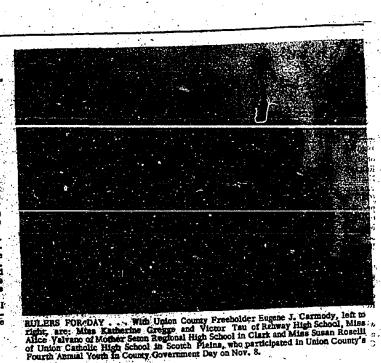
Under the proposed regulation, home improvement contractors would be required to complete work within the time period or by the date specified on the contract. Mcreover, prospective buyers would be entitled to copies of all warn arises on labor and materials before signing a contract. of all warr. Mies on labor and materials before signing a contract.

The regulation also specifies deceptive practices that would be prohibited, such as engaging in bait-and-switch selling, misleading consumers into believing price reductions will be given if their homes are used as models, clasming clearance or wholesale prices when regular prices are being charged, and increasing or falsitying the final price after the contract is signed. Next week's column will provide you with the on selecting a contractor and what to look for in home improvement contracts and guarantees.

If you have any questions on tax credits, installation methods and energy systems, energy-asving devices, and fireplaces, please telephone the New Jersey Dept. of Energy's toll-free Energy information Line at (800) 492-4242.

To find out about the track record of home improvement contractors, please telephone our division at 648-3295.

For information on how to file a complaint on a contractor, please telephone the Office of Consumer Protection in the division of Consumer Affairs at 648-3622.



Clark squed

honors two

Members of the Parent

School in Rahway announced two winners of the Patroliness

of the Month Award.
For September, Cheryl
Rich was selected and for
October, Laura Stebner.

forgotten by White House

For the first time in 15 years co-ordination with the White House on Pollsh-American activities has been difficult. All ethnic groups, with the exclusion of the blacks, Jews and Hispanics, must deal with one Carter appointee. Because of this bottleneck, the Polish-American voice is not beard, as a result the Polish-Polish Proclamation and Ceremonial has not beet released, the Post Office honored Gen. Casimir Pulaski on Columbus Day, restoration of the Pulaski Legion's hanner to the United States Army Color Guard has not been accomplished and Helsinki Accords violations have included the refusal of the Soviets to grant human rights to the Poles annexed to Russis as result of the Potsdam Treaty.

Rahway River Park cats need food, new homes

At the November meeters ing of the Clark Volunteer. Emergency Squad the members woted for the following 1980 slate of officers. Joseph Good, president; Jack Quim, vice president; Jack Quim, vice president; Howard Curley, it easurer; Mrs. Janet Standish, recording secretary; Anthony Penmullo, trustees, Joseph Sharro, captain; George Gelger, Jr., secsistant captain; Scott Distance, first lieutenam; Frank Hanley, Jr., second leutenam; Mrs. Stanciso, first sergeant, and Missalfirst sergeant, and curlet sergeant, and missalfirst sergea As a jogger in Rahway River Parti. I am aware of a large number of cats, over 20, which people have dropped off to fend for themselves. Each evening a woman comes to bring food to the cats and spends time making sure each cat gots omething to sale 1 to the world be willing to take turns and be responsible one evening a week to feed the cats, it would help greatly. Perhaps several of the diners, restaurants, or Rahway Hospital would be willing to save scraps for us to take to the cats.

Also, if anyone is thinking of adopting a pet, please consider one of these unfortunate, homeless animals as vinter approaches. Many of the cats are ex and there are also several kittens.

If you are willing to help, please triephone me at 388-3029, after 4 p.m. Mrs. Anne Klutkowski Lais Farreil Teri.

"Genius does what it must, and talent does what it can."

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cans camage in upcoming elections.

Resolution of the problem was also pushed by the Clark Democratic Chairman A. Charles Walano of 265

A. Charles watano of 200
Oak Ridge Rd.
In the end, if was agreed to have a special meeting where the problem would be discussed. Action will have to be taken before Nov.
30, if the vacancy is to be hasher held on two-its argular quarterly divi-dend on the capital stock of the bank of 20¢ per share was declared; payable Pri-day Dec. 14, to sharehold-ers of record as of Priday, Nov. 30.

The bank has an office

With of the Republican opposition stammed from the less than formal manner in which the persons were submitted. The GOP also has a lot at stake, since with Governing Body, they have a better chance at enacting legislation of their choosing than with a 43 Demo-Harold G. Brown in several however, mem-bers expected willing to re-solve the matter at the plan-A city man, Navy Data Ingeneral however, Processing Technician First Class Harold G. Brown, Sr., the son of Arthur L. Brown of the matter at the ned special meeting.

193 Whelen Pl., re-enlisted for three years while serving A 1970 graduate of Rah-way High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1971.

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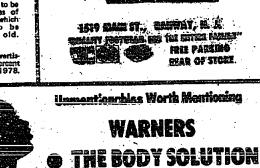
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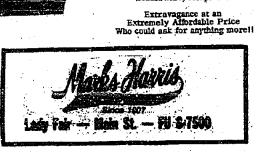


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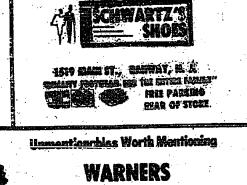


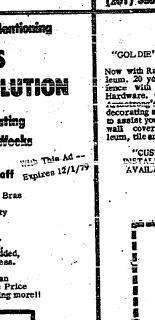
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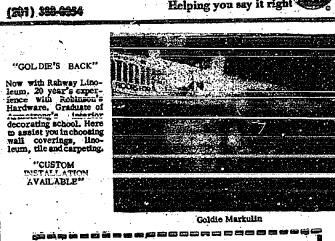
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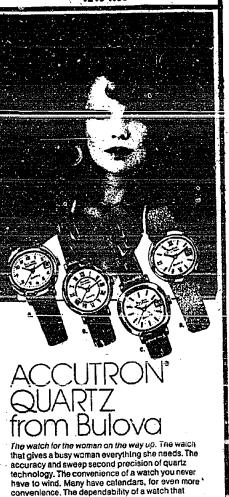
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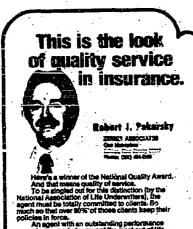
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Why do windows fog up?

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If you worry excessively about this condition, the following tips may help: Tighten the house window by using dark dedects along Tighten the house window by using draft dodgers along the window sill or at the division of the tip and bottom window. Pull the drapes or cover the window to reduce the heat escaping from the room.

If the house windows are getting foggy, then check the caulking around the frame, extra-cold air will seep in. Do not close the weep holes of the storm windows; they are necessary to allow moisture to escape. Condensation will not happen every day, it depends on the outside temperature.

"Veracity is the heart of morality."

The 1979-1980 edition of "Who's Who Among Sudents in American University in Carry the name of Edward Pitzpatrick from Fairleth Dickinson University in Madison, a township student who was selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the amusel directory included his name based on his academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

SCHOOL MENUS WEEK OF HOV, 28

HAHWAY JUNIOR AND SERIOR HIGH SCHOOLS TO placing an article amouncing either a wedding or engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, specifying which form you want.

The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for hirth amouncements, but such stories are printed free of charge when submitted. For \$3 the newspaper will print a two-column photograph with the story. There is no additional charge for having more than one person in the picture, be it a wedding or engagement. The newspaper will also run a two-column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged.

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Choice of two; meshed potalose, vegetable and fruit.

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Luncheon No. 3: Crean-bated fish sticks with tarbar same and soft roll.

Choice of two: French friese, vegetable and appleasance.

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Peacule butter and jelly sandwich are available daily, as well—as a balf pint of whire, chocolate or atim milk.

Balanced budgets key to fighting inflation By State Son, Donald T, DiFrancesco

A political pundit quiroed the other day President Jimmy Carter's performance rating is just four percentage points over the prime interest rate. While the remark brought smickers from the audience, the realities of record-breaking inflation, high interest rates, and a lack of economic leadership are not at all funny. Double-dight inflation is eating away at the quality of life of nearly every group in this country, especially the poor and the elderly living on fixed incomes. The middle class is finding home mortgages, college for their children and travel are being pushed beyond their meann.

Although most of the action necessary to half inflantion must be taken at the federal level, there are some very important steps that can be inflicted in state government. Excessive spending fuels inflation, whether the spending inchart by pooling or their programments. Since more governments have multi-billion dollar budgets, spending by governments provides a hig impens to the inflation by governments provides a hig impens to the inflation of the state level can be platful find the spending on the state level can be platful find the spending to make a state level can be platful find the state budget resing prices. This, of course, is not the complete answer, but there is no doubt reducing the state budget will help in the fight against inflation.

Similarly, the federal budget can be cut. On the federal level deficit spending is an even greater sput to inflation, since when we mustborrow money to pay our hills, the interest rate adds to the cost of doing business. At present our federal budget deficit grows yearly, we can stop deficit spending through a constitutional amendment requiring the federal government oblishoes its budget. This action can be initiated through the state Legislatures, and, in fact, over 30 Legislatures have passed resolutions mandating a balanced budget.

In New Jersey, I have introduced a resolution callting for's Constitutional Convention to draft a balanced budget amendment. If our state and a handful of other states would adopt such legislation, the Congress sould be required to act. be required to act.

The convening of a Victor rather than the will of the spring to focus on the problem of the low voter turnout was called for by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne Nov. 14.

Gov. Byrne, members of the chairman of the stric Bepublican and Democratic Parties signed a "Beclaration of Participation" piedging their efforts in bring New Jersey's voters back to the policy.

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'Only 48 per cent of the state's registered voters can bellots in the Nov. 6 General Bleition.

'Over three and a half million New Jerseyans who are of voting age failed to specifie their right to work. I leaving the outcome of the elections to be determined by the 1.7 million chizens who have our concern and who will take the lead in their own communities to encourage others to vote, it is signifing the declaration the official renewed his commitment to encourage greater numbers of eligible New Jerseyans to participate in the state's elections.

Secretary of State Jan explained, "Less than one third of those who, vere elligible actually showed up to vote Nov. 6. We must rely upon the nearly two million New Jerseyans who did show up to spread the word voting counts."

Dem losses may spur

more bi-party maves The New Jersey State margin between the parties means the Democrats will a significantly different coma significantly different composition in the new 1900 sension, reports a New Jersey Tarpayers Assn. spokesman. As a result of the Nov. 6. General Election, the Democratic Party's majority over the Republican party was cut from 33-26 to 44-36, the smallest advantage since the Democratis took control sky years ago. In the Sensie, the Democratis hold a 27-13 margin.

In There will be 17 new assemblyman in the lower assemblyman in the lower flotise next year, two of whom have served previously in the Legislature. Of the 48 Democratic incumbers on the ballot, 10 were defeated.

In addition, five current-session Democratic assem-

Primary. Six new Democities were elected, all to
seats currently held by their
party. All 25 Republican
incumbents on the ballot

Republicans, again reducing
the control of the majority
party.

At least five new committree chairmen will have to be were re-elected and 11 addi-lional Republicans were elec-ted, 10 winning seats cur-ferily held by Democrats.

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ARTIST'S WORKSHOP. . . On Nov. 15 Roosevelt School in Rahway held an art workshop for parents. Mothers were invited to participate in a variety of activities their youngsters may do during their art periods. They were shown how to create wooden masks, batik, copper crafts and do clay molding. The workshop was held by Miss Katherine Roundo, art teacher at Roosevelt School. Miss Roundo is shown, second from right, with, left to right, Mrs. Theresa Nistico, Mrs. Karen England, Mrs. Karen Velsor and Mrs. Mary Jane Beckert.

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CATCHING ON. . Richard Swisstack, Sr. of Rahway is shown, left, holding two king size bluefish, his son, Richard Swisstack, Jr., center, holds a false albacore and Walter Collins, also of Rahway, holds a pair of blues. The anglers were fishing on Hatteras Island at Cape Hateras, N.C., recently.

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concerning hours at county recreational facilities, please

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City Indians romp way to state finals

The Rahway High School Indians Football Team advanced to the finals of the North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 championship with a 40-0 win over the hapless Weequahis Indians before 3,000 fans at Veteran's Memorial Field in Rainway on Nov. 17.

The Indians will now play the Phillipsburg Stateliners or Saturday, Dec. 1.
It didn't take the city's Indians long to light up the It didn't take the city's Indians long to light up ascreboard. One minute and nimety seconds after Craig Storey took the opening lickoff to the Rahway 23 the first of many pensities against Weequahic advanced the ball to the 28. On the third play Frank Jack hit Reggie Johnson with a pass for 10 yards and a first down. Then he hit Herman Blanks on a quick slant over the middle, and Blanks broke to his left, get away from one Newark tackler and raced 64 yards into the end zone. The 72 yard march took five plays. Harold Naum hishest the actes podity.

Young kicked the extra point.

Later in the first period on an attempted Weequahic punt Later in the Brist period on an attempted weedpante plant from the 20 yard line the center snapped the ball overf the punter's head and Alex Johnson fell on it for another touchdown. There was two minutes and 26 seconds left in the first period. Young kicked the extra point and the home side was on top 14-0.

At the three-minute, 20-second mark of the second period Young raced around his left end into the end zone to cap a 54-yard march in 10 plays. During the drive Albert Smith picked up 25 yards in four carries. He was injured in this drive and was taken to Rahway Hospital. Young's try for the extra point was blocked, and it was 20-0 for the hometown

Teams may how register for the Rahway Recreation Dept. Boys Indoor Floor Hockey League, which will play its games on Saturday afternoons starting in January.

There will be two divisions, Iumfors, for boys 13 years old and under and seniors, for those 14 years old to those who have not yet graduated from high school. Players must be residents of Rahway and there is a limit of 12 players put the department at 1670 players of players put the department at 1670 players put the The Rahway Indians added another touchdown with one The Rahway Indians added another touchdown with the nimute and 15 seconds left in the second period. Alex Johnson recovered his second fumble on the Weequable 30 on the next sensits. A possitist first and encrosedment penalty moved the ball to the 10. On the first play Jack turned the left corner and outran two Weequable defenders to score Young's sick send the teams into the dressing room to score Young's kick send the teams into the dressing room with Rahway on top 27-0.

At the 10-minute, 53-second mark of the third period Kevin Phillips recovered a Weequahic fumble on their 27. On the next play Jacik hit wide receiver, Johnson, deep on the right side for another Rahway touchšowu, Young's kick was wide and the score was now 33-0.

Another Weequahic mistrice led to the final score of two minutes and eight seconds into the third period. Quarterback, Warren Reynolds, attempted a lateral to Tony Manley. But the ball rolled 22 yards back to the Weequahic seven where Phillips' recovereds it. Two plays later Jacik hit

where Phillips' recovereds it. Two plays fater Jacik hit Blanks with a five yard touchdown pass.

"I have to credit my line with helping me to my best day ever," beamed Jacik. "I just hope we can keep things going!"
A sophomore, Jacik was three for four on touchdown passes and ran for another. He completed five of 10 passes for 111 yards and the rushing attack gained 77 more.
The big defense of the Rahway team recovered five fumbles and held Weequahic to 21 yards on offense.
"We executed well," said Coach Mike Punko. "The defense has kept up in games all year and in this game Jack

Lorenzen, Byrne bring variety to city coaching

defense has kept us in games all year and in this game Jack-really got the offense going. It was our best game of the

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth in a track and spring track coach. Rahway High School has two assistant coaches who handle both defense and cofficial.

In charge of the end positions is Richard Lorenzen, a former member of the football, baseball, wrestling and track teams at New Milford High School. A graduate of Wilkes College in series of articles on area

uate of Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he was captain of the football and lacrosse teams in his senior Wrestlers year. In addition, he was named to the Mid-Atlantic Conference All-Star Team

twice in football and once in On Nov. 29 Incrosse.

The 27-year-old bachelor served as assistant wrestling coach for two years in the city before being elevated to the head position last year. A high school social studies teacher, he enjoys running and working out at the health spa.

Directing the backs is Coach Ward Byrne, a second-year football staffer for the Indians. A mathematics teacher at the high school, he has served as freshman football and track coach. Cur-

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RAY'S CORNER

STARTING SHOT. Rahway Recreation Dept. Indoor Hockey Program director, Michael Dean, is shown, center, as he drops the puck to start last year's league play. Registration is now open for the 1980 season.

Indoor hockey league

Caldwell cans Rahway

in game for mudders

The Caldwell Chiefs eliminated a fine Rahway Soccer Team from the North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 loccer Tournament at Green Field in Rahway on Nov. 12,

6-3.

The very fast-paced game, played on a muddy field, was nip-and-tuck throughout the four action periods.

The teams finished the first period tied at 1-1. Then, early in the second period, the Chiefs' Dave Shuffr scored

following a face off. The Indians were around the Chiefs' goal but could not send one home. In the third period, after Jim Ryan's header missed the

In the third period, after Jim Ryan's header missed the net, the Indian's Carlos Toscano, scored from in front of the net to tie up the game at 2.2. Relway's Do Sun Jung had scored in the first period. After Hardd Valder amis scored in the upper right hand corner, and the locals led 3-2, that was it for the rest of the day.

At this point the Chiefs replaced their goaltender, Kevin Horaish, and in matter of minutes the Chiefs tied up the game at 3-3, just before the end of the third period. In the final seasion, the Chiefs tallied three more times to advisite to the final seasion, the Chiefs tallied three more times to advisite to the final seasion, the Chiefs tallied three more times to advisite to the final seasion, where Record would like to congratulate Coach Vince Arecchi and his players for an outstanding season, winning 14 and losing four, taking the school's first National Division, Watchung Conference title with a perfect record of 6-0.

Arecchi said. "We controlled the middle of the field, and used our wings outside."
"It's a game of breaks, a game of breaks," he added.

It's also a game that can be pllayed one of two ways on the high school level. You can lick the ball outside and sprint down the wings, beging to heat the defense with speed on a

You can also bring the ball over midfield and work it

around. Quick, short passes that require position and skill, patience and dexterity. It also means more offensive players

Who does a field oozing with mud and wet with puddles

Who does a field oozing with mud and wer wim puckes hurt more?

"The overall field conditions hurt the short passing game," Arecchi said, "just because one of the things needed for the short passing game is good footing."

Rahway's Ryan played a fine game for the local boys. The Chiefs' goaltender made several great diving saves, but the one on Ryan was one of the keys of the day with Horniah on the ground on his bischilde in the much near the goal mouth. A fullback and an attacker had collided with him. Ryan came in from the left and nailed a builet at the left post.

"I thought it was a handball by one of their fullbacks," Rahway's assistant coach, Bill Blair, Jr., said, "and then I saw it was the keeper. I couldn't believe it could be him."

It was. His save was simply a capsule of Rahway.

It was. His save was simply a capsule of Rahway rustration. No hot shower would wash the hurt down the

'Nightmares for another 300 days," Coach Blair said to

The Indians ended as they had begin with a balanced attack. Jung, a Koren transfer, had tallied 17 times, Toscano eight times and Harold Valderrama hit the net four times on

the season.

Coach Arecchi was bothered by only one thing, a reported

0-12 edge in shots for the Indians. His second year as the

head man for the Indians had seen the most victories in a single season, plus a divisional conference title.

"We tought 'em how to win this year," he said. "It's been

a helluva year. They've left one thing this season, a banner that says 'Watching National Champion.' A lot of people put the conference down, but it's something we've never had

"That's not to say never again. We intend to be in the

"That's not to say never again. We intend to be in the better neighborhood for some time to come," the coach sald of Union County. "The new kid on the block is here to stay." Members of the team were Raphael Ortiz, Chris O'Brien, Nick D'Ambrosio, Jung, Toscano, Ryan, Charles Vill, Oscar Nicto, Dave Baruska, Valderrama, Leon Newman and Robert Miks. Eight of the above are seniors.

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Friday, Feb. 20, Summit, away, 3rd5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 21, Colonia, away, 3rd5 p.m.

"Tell me about it," Arecchi replied.

record of 6-0.

A Union County Junior Bowling Assn. spokesman announced Hal Peddie of Clark holds me junior taying high average of 185. The Meadowlands will sponsor an International Jock?

ey Championahip this season, a spokesman amounced it. will jut five top riders from abroad, led by bigs land's begondary Lester Proport against an American team of five jockeys, including Stavis Cauthon.

The two groups will compete the three-race series to be held as part of the regular racing program on Saurday, Dec. 8. The winning team will be determined by points assigned in accordance with the finish of each rider in every race.

The New Jersey Recing Commission approved the

The New Jersey Racing Commission approved the 1980 racing dames for the Meadowlands, Monmouth; Freehold and Atlantic City Race tracks.

The Meadowlands will commence its 179-night, standard-breed meet on Friday, Jan. 11, and run'60 wicheaday, Ang. 6: The stand will be three more than this year but will end three days sooner than the Meadowlands had requested.

Monmouth Park will best the thoroughbreds for 83 days, strenching from Friday, May 23, to Wednesday, Sopt. 3, while Adlantic City will operate from Thursday, June 5, to Saturday, Sept. 13, on a five-nights-perweek schedule, for a total of 73 nights. Atlantic City will be closed on Sundays and Thursdays.

Atlantic City will bold meets at Freehold for 100 days from Tuesday, Jan. 1, to Friday, April 25, the Prechold Racing Assn. will held meets 37 days from Saturday, April 26, to Saturday, June 7, and 65 days from Monday, July 28, to Wednesday, Oct. 8, and Atlantic City and Prechold will held joint races at Freehold for 70 days from Thursday, Oct. 9 to Tuesday, Dec. 30.

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five of six and, in the New Jersey college selections, three

In the final college game of the season, we take Rutgers

Tough turkey-day tilt

to bring Indians win

UNION COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SELECTIONS By Ray Hoagland

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON AT RAHWAY, 11 A.M.

The 24th meeting of the Clark Crusaders and the Rahway Indians will feature the turkey-day football feast. The teams will play at Veteran's Memorial Field in Rahway before an

expected crowd of about 5,000.

On the season record, we take the Indians 14-7. This is a substant process of the Indians seem to have the defense to stop the Indians seem to have the defense to stop the Indians seem to have the defense to stop the Indians seem to have the defense to stop the Indians seem to have the defense to stop the Indians seem to have the Indians

UNION AT LINDEN 10:30 A.M.

In an American Division contest of the Watchung Conference, we take the Farmers by at least two touchdowns,

BEFARLEY AT BERKELEY HEIGHTS, 10:30 A.M.

The Highlanders will close one of their best seasons in

ELIZABETH AT CRANFORD, 10:30 A.M.

The Minutemen are too tough for the Congars. It will be lose for swhile, but Elizabeth will win 24-14.

WEST ORANGE, 10:30 A.M.
The Dayton Bulldogs have not win in two seasons, and in

HILLSIDE AT RIDGE, 11 A.M. The Hillside Comets have had a good season, but Radii Devils should take it 14-13.

NEW PROVIDENCE AT SUMMIT, 11 A.M.

Two old rivals will have a thriller, but we take the Pioneors'

FLAINFIELD AT WESTFIELD, 11 A.M. South
The Westfield Blue Devils have all the horses and will wing to

ROSELLE AT ROSELLE PARK, 10:30 A.M. (Corr.)
No one can top the Roselle Park Panthers, but this will be contained to the conta

SCOTCH PLAINS AT WATCHUNG HILLS, 10:30 A.M. The Scotch Plains Raiders are no match for the Warriors,

0-0. This is not a Cardinal year.

14-7 for the home squad.

think so tomorrow morning. West Orange, 12-6.

unning Crusaders' backs.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Rahway at Philipsburg, Saturday, Dec. 1. Union at Livingston. Madison Bocough at New Providence.

Double goals by Sean Conley and Eddie Hanewald and first-time goals by Eddie Cozzi, Alex Wehmeler and Ryan Conley led the Orangemen to a 7-1 victory over Don's Pharmacy. Despite outstanding efforts by defenders, Greg Amsto and Mark and Chris Wielandt, Don's Pharmacy was unable to overcome the muddy field conditions and the Orangemen's lightnming attack. Don's goal was scored late in the second period by Shawn McGaha. The Orangemen managed to close out their season on an upnote with a 3-1 victory over Suter-Rems. Conley and Hanawald continued to combine to provide the Orangements that companies to provide the Orangements that companies runch hacked up by Nicky Medwelich. Jon Gordon, Chris Pelisaier and Brian Carolan. The game laurels, however, went to Chris Canada, Satter-Rems' goalteeper, whose thrilling goal-line saves brought the crowd to its feet. Notsworthy efforts were also turned in by Billy Kalser, Karl Goldmann, Mark Maxemow and Scott Forfs. The Rabyay Freshman Footbell Team had a very mocessful season, winning seven games. in Union County Pop Warner League Football play Crusford defeated the Clark Little Crusaders 30-0 and the Rahway Citizens Youth Recreation Committee Chiefs won over the Linden Police Athletic League, 20-0. The Chiefs tallies were on rans by Treno Denso, 25 yards, Ron Robinson, saven yards and Ed Gable from the two yard line.

In Pee Wee League action Clark nipped Cranford 14-18 and Rahway and Linden battleti to a 6-6 tie. In Bandit loop play, Rahway won 13-0 over Lindeni and Cranford Geard Clark 13-6.

Beakerhall game in this area will be able to see one . . .

In the first game of their double-header, Clarkton Herdware downed Suter-Rems 3-0. Two of Clarkton's goals were scored on corner kicks by Edmund Corrado, one deflected off a Suter-Rems defender and the other hooked Baskeibell gams in this area will be able to see one of the finest women players in many years when All-American, Ann Meyers, plays with the Elizabeth Gemis at the Thomas G. Dum Sports Center of Elizabeth High School. deflected off a Sater-Rema defender and the other hooked into the goal. Suter's goalie, Eric Paprocki, played a great garre was unable to save it. Paprocki made the defensive play of the game, however, with a diving save on a penalty shot taken by Clarkton's Joe Burkhard, which looked like a sure goal. Brian Sacy scored Clarkton's third goal with an assist from Phil Hendricks. Clarkton's fullbacks, Dave Stater and Joe DaCosta played another excellent defensive game Pive reasons why I hope our athlete teams never have to

Five reasons why I hope our athlete teams never have to play the Weequalite Indians.

They refused to send the game films to our coaching staff, until Friday intended.

Did not send the names and numbers of their players for the Sideliners since program.

Did damage to the locker room doors in the field house.

Unsportunate like conduct during the game.

Your reporter's car was attacked when trying to leave.

Fans from Weequalite jumped on car, pounded on side and windows and were hollering "Weequalite are numberone."

We would like to congratulate the Rahway Police Dept., Rahway student body, members of the championship football toam and its staff for their conduct before, during and after the games of the championship football toam and its staff for their conduct before, during and after the games of the their conduct before, during and after the games of the their conduct before, during and after the games of the championship football toam and its staff for their conduct before, during and after the games of the championship football toam and its staff for their conduct before, during and after the games of the championship football toam and its staff for their conduct before, during and after the games of the championship football toam and its staff for their conduct before, during and after the games of the championship football to the conduct before their conduct before the conduct the championship for the conduct before the co while Suter also received scrappy defensive play from fullback, Mark Benedetti and halfback, Mark Maxemow. In their 2:30 p.m. game, Clarkton wrapped up first place in the Eastern Division by defeating Don's 2-0. Both teams played an excellent defeasive game. Clarkton was led by Slater, Burkhard, Edmund and Anthony Corrado and goalic, Megan McCutcheon, who made a beautiful save on a breakaway anot taken by Don's Revin-Morrissey. Goalie, John Arnato, Shawn McGaha, and Mark and Chris Wielandt anchored the defense for Don's and played wall throughout anchored the defense for Don's and played wall throughout anchored the defense for Don's and played wall throughout and played w the game. Burthard coored Clarkton's first gool unassisted in the right corner and the second was scored by John Lata with an assist from Sharon Reilly. the game, in the true Rahway spirit, sportsmanship. Some

The Shed played an outstanding game defeating Windsor Diner S-1. The accring was done by Alex Rodrigues, Richle Regan and with Staven Wiese, two goals by Dong Chinchar. Outstanding defensive play by Michael Burke, Dan McCarthy and Chris Sadroaki held the Windsor. The lone played an excellent midfield game while LaSala played a good offensive game for Windsor.

Clarkfor takes crown

in soccer club division

American Legion against Windsor Diner was an even-

American Legion against Windsor Diner was an evenmatched contest and both teams played well in a Clerk Societ
thm match Nov. 10. Don Fedanian sound this good with this
assistance of Marc Cohen and Tommy Belwerie added the
second goal. Mark Bonglovanni's excellent defense as the
goalkeeper helped to keep the score low. Windsor Diner's
skilled players; Mark Duda and Michael Malberry and Fat
Strady, who scored on a panelty sick and Framy Minetti, who
always plays an excellent game, tied the score for Windsor.
The game ended in a 2-2 draw.

The make-up game between American Legion and Act III was played in rain and under maddy conditions. Lou Pedalino, captain of the American Legion, accord two goals said Marc Shendler in midfield, stopped many tries by Act III'. Lori Katamua, the "rock" of the American Legion was, as, usual, in top form and bifefasel Flobush, goalkeeper, displayed his skill under adverse conditions. Act III's goalkeeper, David Tomasula, did an excellent Joback. Brian Cachestine according the coly was for Act III on a penalty lick.

Gackstatter scored the only goal for Act III on a penalty kick.
The final score was 2-1 for the American Legion.

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Four hikes are planned this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

The six-mile Watchung Ramble will be held on Sunday, Nov. 25. Hikers will assemble at the Packanack-Wayne Mall in Wayne at 9:30 a.m. for this eight-mile hike.

Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Ed. in the Muntrainside section of the Muntrainside section of the Restaurant parking lot on Mountainside section of the Watchung Reservation at 10 Res. No. 23 and Bloomfield Ave., Verona.
Additional informa

Ave., Verons.

The Ramapo Mountein State Forest Hike is also clated for Nov. 24. Participants will converge at the Pompton Lakes bus depot at Wanaque Ave., Pempton Lakes, at 10 a.m. for this leisurely seven-mile trek.

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Additional information and the hiking club schiedule are available by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431. Drug couse lecture topic at Rooseveit

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Buccleuch Mension

Tucked in a corner of New Brunswick's Buccleuch Park is a wawling white house which few persons notice.

The home, Buccleuch Manslon, contains a public museum iich houses artifacts dating to 1739, the year tise home was The house, along with 500 acres of land which are now the park, was given to New Brunswick in 1911. The city maintains the park and the Jersey Blue Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are responsible for From 3 to 5 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday from May to October visitors can tour three floors of the house reflecting the changes in style that occurred during the 172 years Buccleuch Mansion served as a private residence.

Admission is free.

The southwest bedroom has furniture from the 1700's. The

dining room contains a sideboard signed and dated 1811 by Oliver Parsell, whose cabinet shop was located in downtown New Brunswick. The Victorian parior has furniture from the 19th Century.

Mrs. Louise Miller, DAR's regent, president for the Mrs. Louise Miller, DAR's regent, present the public chapter, said it is important the house be open to the public and continue to be preserved.

"The house shows our heritage," Mrs. Miller said. "It shows what came before, and we need to know if we are shows what came better, and we act to the state of the spong to be able to build toward the future.

Flowever, Buccleuch (pronounced but the build measure stands in need of more than thanks, Mrs. Miller sald.

"It needs new drains, pipes, gutters and caulking by the windows," she sald. "We also need work on the front facade. In some places we are down to the brick."

Athere to the state of the same places we are down to the brick."

Although Anthony Dey presented the house to the city 68 years ago, he left no endowment for its upkeep, Mrs. Miller nerosity to keep the house open. A request for state aid has been turned down.

when the home was given to their son, Anthony Watton White, who was aide-de-camp to Gen. George Washington. Mr. White later replaced Gen. Washington as Colonel Commandant of the First Regiment of the Continental Army. The home was subsequently sold to several military families and was bought by the Dey family in 1865.

"There was no Buccleuch family, Receleuch is a place in Scotiand. Each its South family, from whom the Deye are descended, remained in Scotiand, Joseph Scott would have been the Duke of Buccleuch," Mrs. Miller said.

The house is located at the west end of Buccleuch Park

Concert features W. E. Whitehead A city student, Berklee
College of Music freshman, William E. Whitehead, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Whitehead of
467 Grove St., will be a
featured trombonist in

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The Bicentennial of the Continental Army's second whiter eacamement in Morristown in 1775-1/80 will be commmemorated in the state soon.

Upits of the Continental

City quarters

Four city youths, Alison Parzykowski, Junior Hous-ton, Diane Speldel and Rafael Ordiz, will be com-peting in the 1979 Pepsi-Cola /National Basketball Assn. Hotshot Program Area Play-offs at the Malcolm X Sha-

The DAR has had to rely on contributions and the city's "The house has been open since 1915, and I am sure we vill remain open," Mrs. Miller said. The mansion's history actually dates back to the 17th Century.

In 1631, when what is now New Brunswick was populated with Indians, a group of men known as the John Inians Co. bought 10,000 acres from the natives.

The land was subsequently divided into 19 lots and it is on the third lot Buccleuch Mansson was built by Anthony White.

Mr. White and his wife Mrs. Elizabeth White, the daughter of Gov. Lewis Morris, lived there until their deaths when the home was given to their son, Anthony Walton. White, who was aide-de-camp to Gen. George Washington.

The house is located at the west end of Buccleuch Park between George St. and Easton Ave., New Brunswick.

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France with news the Fren government had agreed to send additional troops and more material and financial aid for the Pairiot cause. The /National Basketball Assn.

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on Saturday, Dec. 8.

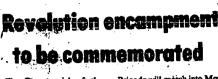
This past summer the
youngsters were involved in
the H o t s h o t Playground
Competition. The program,
which is open to boys and
girls ages nine to 18, tests
speed, shooting, dribbling

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Princeton.

The high point of the observance will be Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, of next year. On May 10, 1780, the Marquis de Lafayette arrived at Washington's headquarters from a trip to

Competition. The program, which is open to boys and girls ages nine to 18, tests speed, shooting, dribbling and rebounding shillity by allowing youths to compete with others in age and sex categories by shooting from five "hotspots" marked on a half on a basketball court within one minute.

Athe 1700's. The and stated 1811 by and the downtown

American Revolution. "Runard the dist of participating historians."

On May 10 2 ceremony at the Ford Mansion will mark Lafayette's return. The chief speaker will be Stanley J... Idzerda, editor of the Lafayette and representatives of the French and American governments will be competing in the area playoffs. If they win on Dec. 8, they will then go on to the

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Dec. 14, Wostfield,

Dom. 7 Jam.

Wednesday, Dec. 19, Roselle
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Friday, Dec. 21, Clark. home,
3r45 p.m.
Sahrday, Dec. 22, Madison,
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Wednesday and Thursday,
Dec. 26 and 27, Christmas
Tournament, away.
Sahrday, Jan. 5, 1980, Cranford, home, 8 p.m.
Toesday, Jan. 8, Union Catholic, bome, 8 p.m.
Toesday, Jan. 16, Roselle
Catholic, home, 57:45 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 18, Hillside,
home, 5 p.m.
Tresday, Jan. 18, Hillside,
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Tresday, Jan. 20, Cranford,
away, 6:45 p.m.
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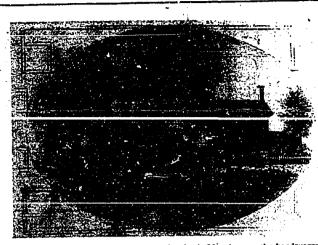
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WINTER HEADQUARTERS... The Ford Mansion in Morristown, the headquarters for Gen. George Washington during the winter of 1779-1780, will be the focus of commemorative ceremonies next month and next year to mark the bicentennial of the winter encampment during the American Revolution. (Photograph coursesy of the New Jersey Historical Society)

'East Wind' to blew into Trailside Center

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County recreational facility, will host its first "Blue Grass Festival" on Saturday, Nov. 24. "East Wind, a county-based group will recreat the state of the state o

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