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several local politicans as a possible candidate for mayor at the City Hall election center Tuenday night, as the wave of votes for him poured receiving 940 ballots. Clear-ly, Mr. Reagan was assisting

enday night, as the Gran e**ats in two wards pr**eviou dine, was a very marrow

This ward has traditionally

been represented by Democruts, with a few exceptions. In the Fifth Ward, which had been represented by Patrick J. Cassidy, a Demo-crat who chose not to run crat who chose not to run for re-election, the Repub-lican candidate, Walter L. Pitts, best his Dumocrat., opponent, Arthur L. Burke, 940 to 703. The ward has generally been Republican and was returning to its normal voting pattern. The gain of two seats on the City Council will give the Republican P a r t y control, when the Governing Body is revenuined in Jamary of

reorganized in January of next year. The Council at that time will have five Republicans and four Demorats. There is little doubt th

Presidential landslide victory of Ronald W. Reagon con-tributed significantly to the fortune of the local Republicans, as he garnered 5,582 votes to the President's 4.835. 4,855. in the Fifth Ward, Mr. Roogan was jetting 1,834 votes, while Mr. Pitts was

the Republican Council hopeful in that ward. ahead of Mr. Reagan 77 umbent Councilman John 1. Marsh won a narrow victory over Stuart T. Knorr the same margin of victory for Councilman Marsh, as he gained the last time he ran for election. Councilthe City Council for 14 years. The big local winner in Taesday's election was Sixth Ward Republican Council-man James J. Fulcouner who overwhelmed Democratic as-pirast and former council-man, Wilson D. Beauregard. 1,514 to 456. Councilman Fulcouner was mentioned by

in the Third and Pourth Wards, the Democrats were winners. Third Ward Com-cilman Max Sheld won 1.094 to 1.043, a surprisingly close vote considering Councilman Sheld has been very active. In the Fourth Ward, the star Democratic ward in the city. Harvey Williams, the Democrat, buried his Repub-lican challenger. Herbert J. Dandridge, 991 to 239. In the race for the House of Representatives, R e p. Matthew J. Rinaldo imm-dated Rahway's Mrs. Rose Z. Monyek, 7,453 to 2,504. Rep. Rinaldo best Mrs. Mon-yek in every section of the city except the Fourth Ward. For sherill, the incumbent Democrat, Ralph Froehlich,



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City students improve testing over two years

two years ago. Students in grades three, nis and nine turned in better scores, on the average, than in 1978. The scores for students in grade 11 were not as good as 1978's but botter than last year's. A report on the city's results in both the state test and the lows Test of Basic Skills, a national test, was presented to the Board Oct.

The director of student personnel services, William B. Humphries, delivered the statistics, which were recog-nizably higher than those achieved in the past five

to measure the relevancy of shills being taught in the classroom, to identify weaknesses, and to evaluate what steps can be taken to modify or estend the school curricu-fum, Mr. Ramphries re-

ported. For the first time since 1976, the average score of all adapts taking the test in Raby sy surposed the tenind set by the state. Os a notional level, students in all gandes exceeded the aver-ages, excluding these in grades seven, sine and 10. These grades were isboid as "traditionally" turning in lower source, the school off-cial added. Beged members said steps

are being taken to raise the scores. Principals of every school in the city must hand in a monthly report on all examination m s r k s, tes-chers' individual planning lessens and mostings held with staff members. Two teachers have been

added to alloviate deficien-cies, particularly in the reading program. S up e r-visors have observed classes to make suggestions on im-proving teaching methods.

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City Board of Education suplexes Oct. 28 announced suplexes in three of the four grades tested did better on the 1960 New Jersey Mini-man Basic Shills test than Previous 1 y mathe-requirement in that grade. Parents may obtain a pro-file of the reading and mathematics is now a building. Previous 1 y mathe-Parents may obtain a pro-file of the reading and mathematics scores at the Board has revised the elec-man Basic Shills test than Previous 1 y mathe-previous 1 y mathe-previous 1 y mathe-previous 1 y mathe-Parents may obtain a pro-file of the reading and mathematics scores at the Board 's administration building.

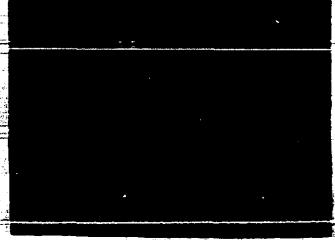
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to save Owl caging

spite a goal and assists from two city players, Union ollege's injury-plagued soccer team lost all hope of being invited to participate in the Begion No. 19 Tournament of the National Junior College Athletic Asan. Oct. 29 when it suffered a 4-2 defeat at the hands of County College of Morris in Randolph. Morris took a 2-0 lead after the first 15 minutes of the

contest, but the Owls came up with a goal at 16 minutes and 57 seconds into the period by Gino Leon of Rahway on an assist by Carlos Toscano, sho of Rahway. The half-time score was 3-1 Union College's Carmen Cioffi of Kenilworth brought the tally to 3-2 at 55 minutes and 15 seconds into the game. At sixty-five minutes and five seconds, Morris added the

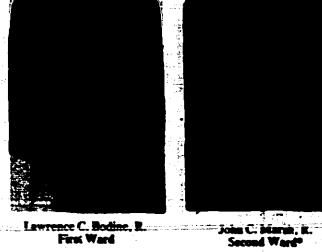
last goal of the game to bring the final score to 4-2. The Owls now sport a taily of 6-6.



Field, are playfields. The third, informaly called East Haselwood Parth, is an open acres problems. Construction should begin in the spring, he added.
 Conscilman McLeod noted the tigt volume of the tigt volume of the tigt oc Stochton St.
 Annual Back-as-School Hight on Oct. 23, Parents visited their children's charters frands for the mere first to be completed. Sids were received on Oct. 20 on Phase No. 1 of the improvements, wh i ch is improvements, wh i ch will include fencing in of the spring here after and recompleted this fall.
 Buestion, are: Left, Kelly Novolany and Edward Henderson.
 Mrs. Solas looks on.

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Mon-Alfred Vardalis, a Westfield w. the police c a p t a i n. 5,173 to dem 4,247. The Republican freeholder hopefuls, Frank H. Lehr, Miss Virginia M. McKen-ney and Peter F. Okrauin-ski, got 4,645, 4,008 and 4,697, while their Democra-tic opponents, Mrs. Joan D. Allen, Dexter A. Martin, and Herman Schreiber, garnered 4,516, 4,548 and 4,296 respectively. The full scope of President Carter's defeat in the city can be appreciated, if the balloting is examined ward by ward. Even with a better than four-to-one margin in issue was oblayed 4,42% to and county-wide will be con-the Fourth Ward, 1,092 to 3,575, while the senior citi-229, the President failed to ren deduction question was The Rahway News-Record.

Max Sheid, D. Third Ward[®]

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games issue which would have increased state control

carry the city by nearly 750 overwhelmingly a p p r o v-votes. In fact, the Presi- ed 6,599 to 2,322. Raising

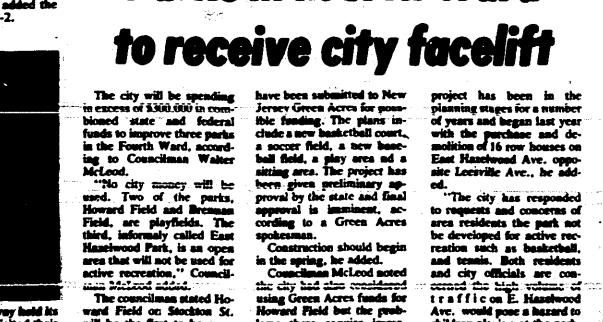
votes. In fact, the Presi-dent's only other area of strength was the First Ward. John Anderson, the inde-pendent candidate for Presi-dent, garnered 627 votes city-wide. The anefficial r e s u i t s county-wide had Rep. Rin-aldo, Sheriff Frochlich, Mr. Lehr, Miss McKenney and Mr. Otrasinshi winning. defeating the question 4,421 to 3,714. The voters also Mr. Okrasinski winning.

In the public question balloting, voters approved the natural resources band the natural resources band issue city-wide 4,813 t o 3,192. The construction bond issue was okayed 4,425 to 3,575 mbile the main cities of the same state of

City-wide Election Returns WARD WARD WARD WARD WARD TOTAL No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 5 No. 6 PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter, D* Rozald Reagan, R 952 786 750 1,092 390 665 626 1,084 1,363 229 1,034 1,245 EPRESENTATIVE 916 1,4% 1,726 412 1,329 1,580 555 354 337 683 295 283 Matthew J. Rinaldo, R* Mrs. Rose Z. Moayek, D HERIFF Ralph G. Froeblich, D* 878 986 --- 969 ---Alfred Vardalis, R FREEHOLDER rank H. Lehr, R 878 1,044 546 655 1.076 211 809 Miss Virginia M. McKenney, R 909 1,076 625 607 889 1,046 510 514 1,106 769 Dexter A. Martin, D Peter F. Okrasinski, F Herman Schreiber, D 743 769 920 1,082 727 765 COUNCILMAN Daniel V. O'Connor, D[®] 737 Lawrence C. Bodine, R 771 John C. Marsh, R[®] Stuart T. Knorr, D Max Sheld, D[®] Bernard D. Miller, R Herbert S. Dandridge, R Harvey Williams, D Walter L. Pitts, R Arthur L. Burke, D James J. Fulcomer, R[®] Wilson D. Besuregard, D 1,094 1,043 1,514

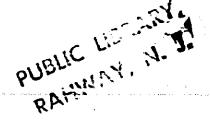
Parks in Fourth Ward to receive city facelift

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Harvey Williams, D. Fourth Ward Walter L. Pitts, I Fifth Ward

James J. Fultomer, R. Sixth Ward*

City residents oppose

waste-recovery plant

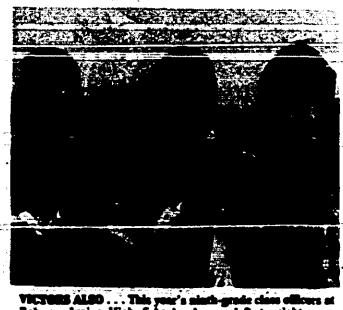
A small group of Rahway what he termed the "poss- They maintained proper-citizens living next to the site ible" health and safety haz- ties bordering the Linden covery plant in Linden com-plained Oct. 27 the projected facility would result in lower property values and increas-ed noise in the area. One resident, Mrs. Kath-cleen Margers at of 1985 Wall covery plant in Linden com-plained Oct. 27 the projected facility would result in lower property values and increas-one resident, Mrs. Kath-covery plant in Linden com-plained Oct. 27 the projected facility would result in lower property values and increas-one resident, Mrs. Kath-covery plant in downtown of the proposed facility and possible dangers to h e r property values and increas-one resident, Mrs. Kath-covery plant in downtown of the property values are property values are resource re-the property values are property values are resource re-the property values are property values are resource re-the property values are property One resident, Mrs. Kath-leen Mamczak of 1985 Wall St., led a delegation of about a dozen neighborhood resi-dents to a community forum in Rahway High School aud-itorium to discuss construc-tion of a solid waste plant on land owned by Merck & Co., Inc., which is headquarter. One resident, Mrs. Kath-'There is a resource re-tovery plant in downtown Zurich, Switzerland,'' it was pointed out. 'There is hardly any noise at all coming from apartments only 200 feet instruction of a solid waste plant on instruction of a solid waste plant on problem emanating from the inc. which is headquarter. One resident, Mrs. Kath-'There is a resource re-towery plant in downtown Not all of the 20 citizens who attended the Rahway Adult School - sponsored forum were opposed to con-struction of the facility. August and owned by Merck & Co., Inc., which is headquarter. c., which is headquarter-

ed in Rahway. "This is just too close to our homes," she s a i d. "M e r c k certainly doesn't wanted to know what hours the full disposal problem in Union "M e r c k certainly doesn't wanted to know what hours the full disposal problem in Union the full disposal problem in the facility would be operatsave much consideration for those of us who live in that ing. uve. and the city. I and my "The bours would be 9 a. The case for construction of the plant was presented by

part of the city. I and my neighbors are very upset this plant, if constructed, would ultimately result in lowered property values. Who would want to buy a house next to a solid-waste tr e a t m e n t plant?" she asked. According to a company spokesmaa, Merck has not proposed the plant. Even though the firm's vacant land near Rte. No. 1, Linden, could house the fac-ility, the proposal has been made by Widmer and Ernst, which has an office in New York City, to Union County, he added. Another resident, Walter Jarwa of 1986 Wall St., cited

United Way sets \$13,500 as goal

A spokesman for the United Way of Rahway, which began its 1980-1981 fund-raising drive Oct. 23, announced its goel is 513,500. This money will help support 16 local human-care agencies that serve the citizens of Rahway, she added. The general campaign woman, Mrs. Mary Finelli, said, "Rahway residents, is the past, have given a great deal of support to our campaign. This demonstrates the concern of industry, labor and private citizens for the quality of life in Rahway, and with inflation skyrocheting, it is important to support your local United Way member agencies so they can continue their human-care services."



VICTORS ALSO... This year's minth-grade class officers at Rahway Junior High Schaat, shown, left to right, are: Foreground, Kathy Cautillo, socratary: Patricia Cotte, president, and Robert Pinff, vice president; background, Miss Robert: Seaman, advisor, and Gienn Barrett, treasurer.

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In response to requests from pasents of children in special-education classes and resource rooms, William B. Humphries, director of the Rahway school system's Dept. of Student Personnel Services and members of his staff heve. called an organizational meeting for special-education parents. This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Caucus Room of the Washington School, located at 139 E. Grand Ave., Rahway

The purpose of this meeting is to bring together all parents of classified students and to help the association establish a steering commit-

toe to meet their special needs, reports Mr. Hum-phries. A film strip will be shown entitled, "Walking in An-other Pair of Shoes" sup-rated by Tennesce Ernie Ford. This film strip high-lights the needs and fording lights the needs and feelings of special children. In attendance at this meeting along with Mr. Humphries will be Nicholas F. Delmonaco, assist-

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l systems should The police official offered other checks a motorist can make for himself, including safety and emergency equipment checks recommended by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter riving Hazards and endorsed by the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police: --Windshield wiper blades should wipe clear, meaning live rubber in the blades and

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A spokesman for the New Jersev Optometric Assn. announced Dr. Gerald Zinberg and Dr. Engene Tendler attended the organization's 15th Annual Contact - Lens could not be present, the incumbent continued. I was eminar offered on Oct. 18 at the Cherry Hill Inn in Cherry Hill and Sunday, Oct. 19, at involved in an automobile accident and taken by am-bulance to Rahway Hospital. he Ramada Inn in East brunswick. Dr. Zinberg and Dr. Tend-ler, members of N. J. O. A. and the American Optomet-ric Assn., practice at 1086 St. George Ave., Rahway.

be known to the Sixth Ward

GOP rolicell charge "In the Oct. 25 issue of a who the author, the entire piece must be condemned by local publication, a press all," Councilman Sheld addrelease attributed to the president of the Rahway Republican Club, but which I "This story also attempted to criticize former Counciluspect was in reality written man-at-Large Wilson D. by the Republican Sixth Ward councilman, attempts to criticize me for having missed 91 roll calls," stated Beauregard for having missed 50 roll calls. What the ghost writer must have Lnown was Councilman Third Ward Councilman Beauregard had undergone a very serious operation at "What this article failed to Rahway Hospital and thus explain," continued Council-man Sheld, "is the differhad missed two meetings. When questioned, Mr. Beau-

Max Sheid.

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stated the official."

aumber of times a vote was taken. The only roll call which shows the number of

many meetings. Nothing can

be further from the truth."

"As I recall, two meetings fell on our High Holy Holi-

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each ordinance or resolution. such a fine record of atten-A separate roll call is also dance." Mr. Beauretaken on every motion, on appeals from the ruling of "During a political camappeals from the runng of the chair and on corres-pondence to be received and filed. In short, the number of roll calls merely indicates the hand on the candidate is fair. based on the candidates religious beliefs. It is my sincere hope the author or authors of the news release their ways and issue a cor- go hand-in-hand. rected statement setting foraccurately. They owe it to themselves, and to me. What is most important, they owe it to the people of Kanway, concluded Councilman

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great land of ours was built otal assets at The Nationby men and women who State Bank rose to over believed in the Judeo-Chris-\$830 million as of Sept. 30 of this year. W. Emlen Roose-velt, president and chief executive officer of the state-"Toward the end of the piece, the writer, whoever, he may be, admits, "Some of wide financial institution also Councilman Sheld's abreported third-quarter insences were due to religious bolidays." Knowing this, how come before securities transactions of \$1,588,000 or 53 could any decend individual cents per share, up 13% attempt to criticize me?" he asked. from \$1,401 million, or 47 "There was, as I recall, one other instance when I

cents per share for the same period a year ago. been talking with commuters Net income after securities at area stations to learn the transactions totaled \$1.591.-000 or 53 cents per share compared to \$1.411 million. or 47 cents per share for the met with thousands of comsame period in 1979. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 income before se-curities transactions was \$5.-085,000 or \$1.69 per share, 055,000 or \$1.69 per share, 10 per share for the next four years for bus and rail improvements in New up 16.5% from \$4,341 million, or \$1.45 a share for the same period last year. Net income after securities ransactions in the first nine months of this year was \$5,106,000 or \$1.70 per share, against \$4,357,000 or \$1.45 a share in the comparable period a year ago. Total deposits as of Sept. 30. were \$747,905,000 compared with \$684,375,000 a year earlier, a 9.7% in-crease. Total assets rose to \$832,174,000 from \$784,-501,000 in the first nine PATH strike, has rubbed timent issues, according to months of 1980, while loans their wounds raw," the leg- Public Affairs Dept. chairwere \$412,949,000 compared with \$412,832,000 last year. The bank has an office in Rahway.

Nooting changed ing of the Rahway Board of

Education, previously sche-duled for Thursday, Nov. 13, is now scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1980 at 8 p. m. at Washington School, reports Anthony Rocco, Jr., Board secretary. "He who lanks for a male without a fault gass on feet," Spanish Proverts

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George Ave., Rahway. The seminars covered "Treatment of Contact Lens Complications." "Sit-Lamp Examination Technique." and an in-depth overview of ident of the Rahway Repubadequate arm pressures. the contact lens field as it is lican Club, if in reality he wrote the article. Regardless -The heater - defroster hould put out enough warm today. The Tree-Kins

This lovable bunch of tree decora-6772





THAT SHOKING FEELING . . . The two major political parties, hamstrung by election reforms and weakened by direct television campaigning by candidates, are losing their clout according to Rutgers University Prof. Gerald M. Pomper. He is studying ways to revitalize the two parties mentioned, see the error of because, he says, democracy and a strong two-party system

to learn rail problems

ark's Pennsylvania Station may get some relief in a few weeks, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district in-cludes Rahway and Clark, endition of the show

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operating."

The representative h a s been talking with commuters rail improvements in New Jersey, the official said he is anxious to see some results.

Congress has appropriated also a member, discussed the funds and the new com-missioner of transportation is Vote?" anxious to get the se im-provements on the line. But department followed the talk a thing like an escalator not with a discussion of the pros working, on top of the 79-day and cons, along with per-PATH strike, has rubbed timent issues, according to

islator added. After traveling the com- mann, co-chairwoman. muter run and stopping a- Miss Helen Hester report-long the way to listen to ed members were encourcommuters, the lawmaker contacted the U. S. Dept. of Transportation in Washing- Adjustment and Board of The monthly caucus meet- ton to learn more about the Education meetings to keep

> The administrator of the Federal Railroad Adminis-tration in Washington, John M. Sullivan, informed the Republican five new escala-gue of Women Voters in tors should be in operation early this month. Four other

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Conrail commuters jam- operating by next April. med together on a single, But state rail transporworn-out escalator at New- tation officials, who have

said after traveling with har- mistic in view of the slow ried commuters during the pace of work by the subcontractors who often send "They've been taking an skeleton crews to work at the awful beating trying to get to station. work. First the PATH strike. The representative initiatand now the escalators at ed discussions with the Penn Station aren't running. PATH Commuter Organiza-You feel like a human sar- tion to develop proposals dine trying to get a toehold that would assure essential on the only escalator that's rail services without destroy-Rep. Rinaldo ing free collective bargain-

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te cast ballets Members of the Public Affairs Dept. of the Rahway and so are the commuters. About six thousand of them Annual Pre-Election Dinner live in his district. "For the most p a r t, they have been patient and un-derstanding. They k n o w Meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond F. Eggers. Jr. in Rahway on the evening of Oct. 21. Dr. Emilie Dooley.

woman and Mrs. Ward Bau-Miss Helen Hester report-

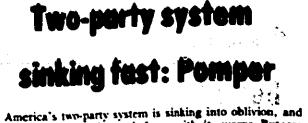
aged to attend City Council, Planning Board, Board of Adjustment and Board of holdup at the Newark sta- informed and speak up as concerned citizens. The next monthly meeting

Linden, It is slated for Thursday, Nov. 20, when there will new mechanical ramps are be a discussion on "Family scheduled to be installed and Life, Day-Care Centers."

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America's two-party system is smalling into content, and democracy will be dragged down with it. warns Rutgers University Prof. Gerald M. Pomper. Prof. Pomer., who directs the new Center on Political Parties at the State University's Eagleton Institute of Politics, says television, the federal campaign-spending laws, the spread of superfluous Presidential Primaries and the growth of more open state and local Primaries togethe are weakening the influence of both the Democratic an Republican parties. As a result, the political scientist said, many candidates have grown increasingly estranged from the two major parties, and, once in office, those usaligned officials have ittle or no resson to co-operate with the parties, nor the

parties with the officials. Consequently, it is difficult for either party to develop and follow a coherent policy direction, At the same time, the professor noted, voters have grown by the fact the number of independent voters rose from 22% n 1960 to 35% in 1976. In addition, only 54% of the adult population actually cast their ballots in the last presidentia election, nearly a 7% dip since 1960. The inability of President Jimmy Carter, a Democratic Party outsider, to push a comprehensive energy plan through a Democratic Congress is a clear example of the potential fo

legislative paralysis and policy incoherence to which the current trend toward party dissolution is leading, the scholar "We'll approach a situation of not quite a dictatorship but kind of an imperial presidency in which the president does something and then says, 'I had to do it for the nation's penefit, and you'll have to approve it." " Prof. Pomper

"That's not a democratic form of government," he addee Such an undemocratic future can be avoided if t two-party system is revitalized, the professor proposed. Bu the author of several books and articles on American politics. including "Elections in America." believes that system can be yanked from its doldrums only if Americans recognize the virtues of party politics. "Political parties are critical agencies of democracy that courage stability, continuity and government account-

bility to the citizen." he explained. "A two-party system is almost inherent in a Presidentia system and such a system organizes voters so they can mal coherent choice of candidates and policy," continued Prof Pomper, who teaches at the State University's Livingston College in addition to his duties at Eagleton. "If you have a strong party." he explained, "when yo elect the party to office you have some reason to be assured it

will have a program, it will have the resources to put the program into effect, there will be a connection between the resident and Congress, for example, and there will be continuity from one election to the other." Once the need for a two-party system is established, the teacher said the following measures can be implemented so that the parties are revitalized: -- A revision of the political finance laws so public funds are

anneled through the parties and not given directly to --A revision of the Presidential nominating procedure iving power back to the nominating conventions. The establishment of mid-term conventions and other devises that will make the President more responsive of his

congressional colleagues and other party members. --The making available of public funds to support parties on the state and local levels. -The provision of equal time on television to the majo Will all these changes draw the American voter back to the

ballot box? Prof. Pomper believes they will, "I think voters will participate more when they this povernment is more effective in solving their problems," h

said. "So, if we want effective government., we need effective ways of organizing what goes on in government. Parties are the only way we have found to do that in our, tistory or in the history of any other democracy."

Scholarship unit opens

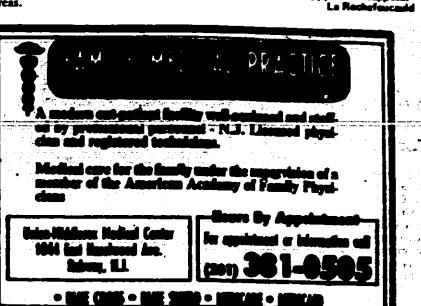
embership to public

At the next regular meet- in scholarship awards / ing of the Clark Scholarship Fund on Tuesday, Nov. 18, year four Clark youth receivthe fund will welcome new cd awards totaling over membership applicants, as it \$3,000. pens its membership to the The fund holds regule community at large for the meetings five times a year. first time in its 28 years of There are no dues, nor is

there any other financial obligation for members. about the fund, should tele-

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New Jersey I gryttx

clearing his throat or cutting the grass without respiratory complications, are only some of the luxuries for a Clark than the patient's own ability to breathe," Dr. Rush, chief of surgery at the hospital, said. Mr. Humphries, the fourth nan who underwent a larynz, removal 10 months ago. The resident, Leroy Humphries of 3 Crescent Parkway is alive, a fact which seemed questionable when a malignant tumor mean his with transpirites, the touring of the surgeon's patients to undergo the skin-graft tech-nique, easily counted to 20 for the audience in one breath, noting how he can malignant tumor mean his with transpirites, the touring undergo the skin-graft tech-nique, easily counted to 20 breath, noting how he can malignant tumor mean his with transpirites, the touring undergo the skin-graft tech-nique, easily counted to 20 breath, noting how he can malignant tumor mean his provide the substantial amount of the substantial air each time he aspirates. When the Clark resident voice box was taken out. The retired printer, 58, demonstrated to reporters Oct. 29 a surgical procedure called the "New Jersey voice, which is one of the LATTRE CAR ALSO CICAR & SCAMME Sile meren is quint in Larynum case discussion the set of his four patients who received the procedure. The usual endless hours of speech therapy and complex breathing techniques. At a press conference held at College Hospital of the New Jersey College of Modi-cine and Dentistry in New-art, Mr. Humphries' sur-geon, Dr. Benjamin F. Rush, Jr., explained through the use of alides how a three-inch "aroiarynx" is made from the stin of the neck instead of throut tissue, as in previous procedures. The shin is folded into a flap, depends on the proper fit of which he attributed to pro- the cord as well as the viding superior voice quality. The technique, developed back in the 1960's by two patient's acceptance to it. The technique, developed hoth psychologically a n d back in the 1960's by two Italian surgeons, was refined by Dr. Rush, who wanted to mative who has lived in Clark

A free program on "Dia-betes Melitus" will be offer-ed at Rahway Houpital on Wodneraday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the houpital con-ference room. This program will be mod-erated by Dr. Harvey Buch-oltz, a member of the Dopt. of medicine. The autience will be able to ank questions during the program, which will in member of the negative during the program, which of medicine. The authence will be able to ask questions during the program, which will proceed the free adult to 9 p. m. by appointment Dr. Buchaitz will explain the physiological effects of diabetes, the differences betwern high and low-blood

betes and some current pro-mising research in the field mation. by presenting the andience with general information. This program, will be the first in a series of four

Mike Mochan boads club

at Brower

The Charles H. Brewer School Officials Club of Clerk, which meets bi-weekly and is open to all sixth, seventh, and eighth groders is now entering in 14th year of operation.

At a r c c a t moting. eighth grader, Mile Mon-hon, was elected provident; John Grouce, vice president and Mile Sharro, secretary -The object of the club is to

teach the students the proper rules and mechanics for effiisting major sports. The cisting major sports. The students in turn serve as efficials and judges for intra-mural programs and the Priday searching sports pro-gram. Other club members for the 1980-1981 school year are: Jim Beirne, Steve Biss, Jos Columbo, Debbis Heller, Vince Pariors, Dave Slater, Mile Search and Steve Washington, reports Jamos R. Powers, physical educa-

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from patrol

A city wanten, Coast Guard Seamon Approvation Opal J. Crowley, the dough-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laces of M72 Lawrence St., recently completed an Alas-tan fisheries patrol. She is a crewmanber on beard the Coast Guard cutter, Manro, homeparted in Boselcia. A 1979 gendante of Rah-way High School, Sasman Crassley Joland 'the Coast Guard in Jurys of last year.

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Each year at this time the members of the Rahway Local No. 31 of the Policemen's Benevolent Assn.: of the Rahway Police Dept. solicit the citizens, professional people and members of the business communit for funds to supplement the local's Death and Retirement

officer does not receive Social Security, but a small percentage of her husband's last annual salary. In order to supplement that amount we have a Death and Retirement Fund to which all retired or deceased members and their families are entitled. Due to inflation, our balance has greatly diminished in the last 10 years," reports Capt. Charles Russell, this year's fund chairman. Therefore, local members

"The widow of a police

are asking residents and business people to help by donating something.

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were made in the shapes of trives and spade, in-dicating, experts say, that such abjects had previously been used in bertaring.

the screening will be con- base. Appointments may be

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Each person to be tested must est a fuil meal two appointment in order to get a result with an accurate This is one in a series of community health education

the employes' and visitors' parking areas.

SCIVICE. Until this year, member-A free adult screening for ship has been composed of The fund's next meeting diabetes will be held at representatives of the var-Rahway Hospital on Thurs- ious civic organizations in the meeting mom of the ship has been composed of The fund's next meeting Rahway Hospital on Thurs-ious civic organizations in day, Nov. 13, between 1 and 4 p.m. and 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the conference r o o m. In that or prove at o p. m. at the community which help to the conference r o o m. In that or prove at o p. m. at the meeting room of the Stonewall Savings Bank on Raritan Ed., Clark, Anyone interested in attending, or ratio prove at o p. m. at the community which help to the conference r o o m. In that or prove at o p. m. at the meeting room of the support the fund financially. The meeting room of the support the fund financially.

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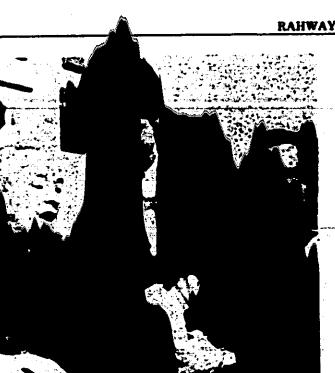
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Nov. 12 in Rahway

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examining a mockup of a human larynx with Dr. Benjamin F. Rush, Jr. as a speech pathologist at East Orange Veterans Hospital, looks on. Mr. Humphries recently had his speech restored by a "neolarynx" created by Dr. Rush.

Three city stu

participants in the Montclair speech theater major is mak-State Players production of ing his debut with the Play-"Shenandoah," w h i c h is crs. Leo A. Hudzik, the son o running to Saturday, Nov. 8. in the Memorial Auditorium Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hudon the college's Upper Mont- zik, is the producer. He is an active member of Flayers, having filled such positions clair campus. Miss Ellen Marie Smanko, as lighting designer and director of previous perforthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smanko, is mances. He is currently the assistant costume designer

SEATING ALONG The Hens Christian Anderson Hom

was one of many historic places visited by Mrs. Ter Coderva

was one of many historic places visited by Mrs. Ter Codervall of Rahway, shown in front of the dwelling of the anthor of fairy tales. She is president of the Rahway Woman's Club and a member of its Literature Dept. This stop in Odense, Denmark, was part of a recent 15-day tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark by Mr. and Mrs. Tor Cedervall, a former Rahway councilman-at-large, to celebrate his retirement as editor and public relations representative of the Retail Wholesale Dept. Store Union.

president of the organiza in the play. A Fine Arts preside major, Miss Smanko has tion. served for two years on the Piayers Executive Board. Gerard Mcintyre, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 2:30 p. m. for the matinee McIntyre, has been cast in-

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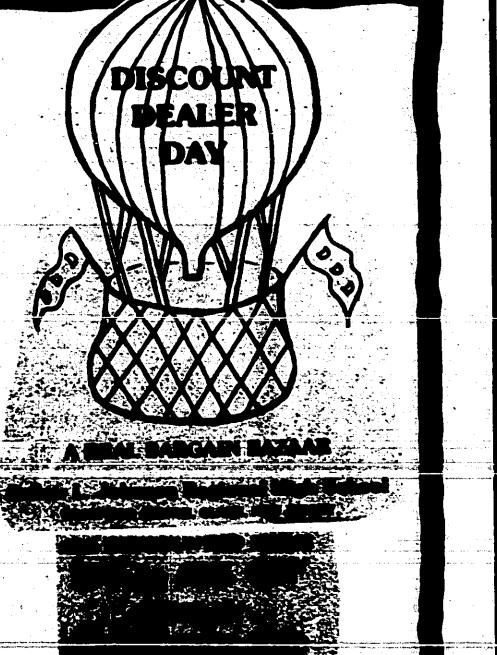




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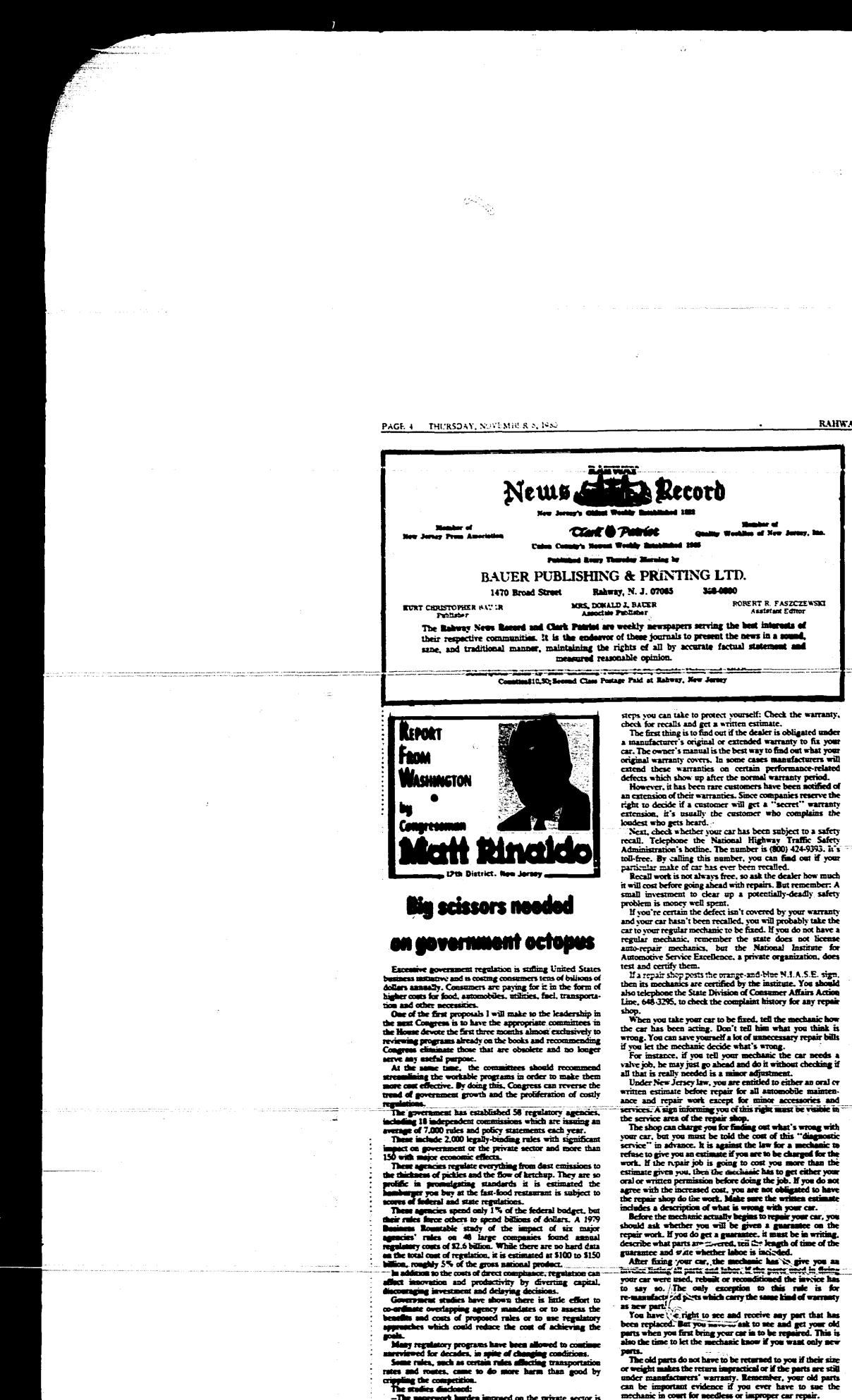


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in Clark rape-murde A 21-year-old Rahway man

visen he is sentenced by Union County Superior Court Judge John F. Walsh. ac-cording to Union County Assistant Prosecutor Michael Zidonik. Assistant Prosecutor Zidonik said Judge Walsh had ordered Klingebiel to undergo testing at the Adult Disgnostic Center in Avenel to determine whether the defendent is an habitual sex offender, before sentence is

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--Regulations are sometimes written in gobbledygook. One typical PCC rule read, "Except as provided in paragraph 'B' of this section, applications, amendments thereto, and related statements of fact required by the Commission shall be personally signed by the applicant if the applicant is an -Many rules homper competition and raise prices. It is abvious that many agencies issued thousands of rules without any estimate of their impact, and without knowing . message on a topic that interests you. whether they overlap or are inconsistent with existing

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regulations. This is not to any that there is no place for government regulation. There is no question some government regula-tions benefit the public. Automobile safety standards are saving an estimated 9,000 lives each year. Deaths in coal mine accidents dropped 479 between 1970 and 1977, mainly because of the regulations of the Mine Safety and Health Administration. The child-proof containers mandated for such products as household cleaners and drugs have prevented as many as 200,000 accidental poisonings of young children. These are the types of regulations America needs. We do the surd them that strangle business meranive and

innecessarily cost consumers billions of dollars every year. congress should initiate a major regulatory overheal to liminate costly and ineffective regulations that are contrary to the public interest.



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Cleveland School Cafetoria not O'Connor idea: PTA t recently cause to our attention Daniel V. O'Connor, the First Ward city councilman in Raiway, contended in his ampaign platform he personally aided Geover Cleveland School in Rahway in attaining its much-needed caleterin. Perhaps Councilman O'Connor would like to believe he helped us, when in actuality, he turned as down flat when asked for his help. The successful completion of our caleteris was due solely to the magnificent efforts of the Parent-Tescher Asin, and families of the children who attend Grover Cleveland. We began pleading and picketing for our cafeterin as early as 1971, at which time Mr. O'Connor wasn't even in office. It took seven long, hard-working years of picketing, attending Board of Education meetings, and writing to local, state and federal government officials before we received the mentary funding: At or time did Countinues O'Counter, an he claims in his campaign brochure, offer his assistance to us. When called by our then-P.T.A. president, he said he would not discuss it.

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We, as citizens, are very vulnerable every November. We must always be alert to new campaign promises and alleged fulfilled ones. We fell Mr. O'Connor does not deserve to take credit for something that was only accomplished by the never-ending efforts of a determined group of concerned citizens: Our P.T.A., the Executive Board of the P.T.A. and all the families and staff of Grover Cleveland School. Mrs. Eileen Benes,

Executive Board Grover Cleveland School Parent-Teacher Assn. 265 W. Stearas St. Rahway

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIO

City politicians deforte. texpeyors: VODO

The Rahway politicians have won again. They have defeated the people who put them in office. They have agent.

in my estimation, \$30,000 of taxpayers money to deprive the voters of their legitimate right to a referendum as to whether they want the tax burden of a new City Hall. No, the city did not win, as claimed, the people lost the right to vote on the extravagant new City Hall, which a prominent citizen calls a "mausoleum," one lady refers to a "Taj Mahal," and another calls it "a burial for millions of tanpayers dollars." The citizens asked for the referendom long before the appropriation of the \$3 million was made. They were not too late, as **clai**med. It was not the petitioners who wasted the estimated \$200,000. It was the administration, by refusing to call for the referendum two years ago and save all that time and expense. — The petitioners acted in a mouse and a leastly associated manner. It was the officials who first dealed the sufficiency of

the signers. They subpoended many of the signers to court, hired an expensive hand-writing expert, and when it became time to announce the result of the final count of the valid ignatures, they withdrew the ordinance, nullifying th etitioners' suit. Then, a week later, they passed a new ordinance with an additional \$100,000. Is this not proof they found the count to be sufficient in favor of the petitioners?

every so often a statement emanates from headquarters aying the politicians won in court because they are endering the city good, the present City Hall building it crowded, the solar-heating system will save about half of the eating cost, the "taxpayer's" people are harassing the administration and the citizens were too late in requesting Is it good management to spend \$60,000 on solar research . when texts can be bought for about \$258 and the topic already has been researched by reputable organizations? At a City Council meeting the mayor announced the city paid \$168,000 for the 3.5 acres for the new City Hall, but the records show the city paid \$185,420 or 10% more. The mayor called a special meeting of the **Flanning Board** and approved the filling of half of the natural river basin to the detriment of the adjoining properties, appropriated

thousands of dollars for dredging the river starting at Veterans Memorial Field, where the mayor owns close to 700 feet on the river banks. The city holds on to the Elizabethtown Gas Co. property which courts it \$119,000, and is now losing about \$20,000 per year in taxes and interest. It destroyed a river crossing, the Mill St. bridge, spent \$400,000 to demolish 19 homes of nasonry construction to create a passive park, a waste of money and needed homes and failed to maintain the present pictures with those attend-City Hall building to convince the public of the need of a new ing. The donation will be \$10 mang. Officials also refused to wait for the possibility of federal

Officials also refused to wait for the possibility or reservations new. Only full with with without pointings or the new buildings. Our "good government" prefers leaving a legacy for the future generations of 40-year bonds, they claim a vote by the tables will be reserved. Tele-future generations of 40-year bonds, they claim a vote by the tables will be reserved. Tele-future generations of 40-year bonds, they claim a vote by the tables will be reserved. Tele-tables will be reserved. Tele-thone Anthany Roccia at anised fruit one. inderstood to cover all costs, furniture and fees. Now they ports George A. Sanginiiano, have already appropriated 54,725,000 and the end is not in president. sight as yet. The tax bill for the new project is not in as yet, Mr. and sirs, taxpayer, tou are on a sicilit rise and I hope you enjoy

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family-life-class battle for from over: Schroock

For well over a year our organization has been waging a battle to halt the implementation of family life sex education courses in our public schools. Our local School Board agreed and sent a letter to the State Board of Education asking them in southhalf their decision, and such concerning change be left in the hands of the local school districts as has been den in the past.

Two things have upact as greatly, however. First, in the Oct. 23 issue of The Clark Patriot Edward Ayers of Clark mentioned in an article, "The State Board revised the code. Now parents, the clergy and the Medical Society have complete control over the contents of the local

Mr. Ayres could not be more wrong, since in his statemen he leaves the impression we have nothing further to warry about. We do. Sex education is only one small part of the Family Life Program, which in our opinion, will invade the privacy of the student and his family. A request has been made of the state attorney general to investigate the constitutionality of such a program. Further, in the revised code there is a self-destruct clause. Does this mean when the "Revised" version runs out we go back to the original, completely unacceptable code? You better check up on that

Second, there is a lack of information received by th parents from the schools in regard to the Family Life Program. If you are a parent with a child in school, have you received any detailed information about family life? Probably no

much, if any at all. This is what makes a news report "78% in poll back set education, but aplit sharply on controls," a very longhable situation. If the parents are not being informed, much less the average tripayer, then how on earth can you take a poll on a subject where very few are informed? You can't. If there are any parents in Clark who would be interested we have put sugether a pack of all of the most important information we could find on Family Life Education, all documented. You are welcome to borrow one if you are sterested. A limited supply will be available at our next neeting, where you will see why there is still a state-wide battle to be fought. It will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Clark Public Library at 8 p.m. if the parents are uninformed and if the rest of the tarpayers are uninformed, we wonder whether the school system has fully informed the clergy. If not, and we would hazard a guess this correct, then please tell us how you can have a course ran and controlled by a group of thoroughly

John Schroeck Vice president Clark Tarpayers Coalition

6 Hutchinson St.

uninformed or mininformed individuals

Mrs. Maniczak: O'Connor

tall it the way it was

In my mailing last week I found a political hand-out from Daniel V. O'Cannor, Democratic First Ward councilings. In this brochure Councilman O'Connor stated, and I quote, "I led the right to get a cafeteris for Grover Cleveland School" and, "I played a major role in achieving improvements for First Ward children at the Cleveland Everyone should be advised of the following:

The so-called fighting or crying out for a caletoria was started early in 1975 by a very active Grover Cleveland Parent-Teacher Ason. Mr. O'Connor was not a perticipant. In

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to prochinet Clark Unico will sponsor "Breakfast With Rick Cerome" on Sunday, Nov. 23. at 10 a.m. at the Westwood at 438 North Ave., Garwood. A complete breakfast will be served. Mr. Cerone will speak, autograph pictures and balls and take for adults and 38 for children uader 12.

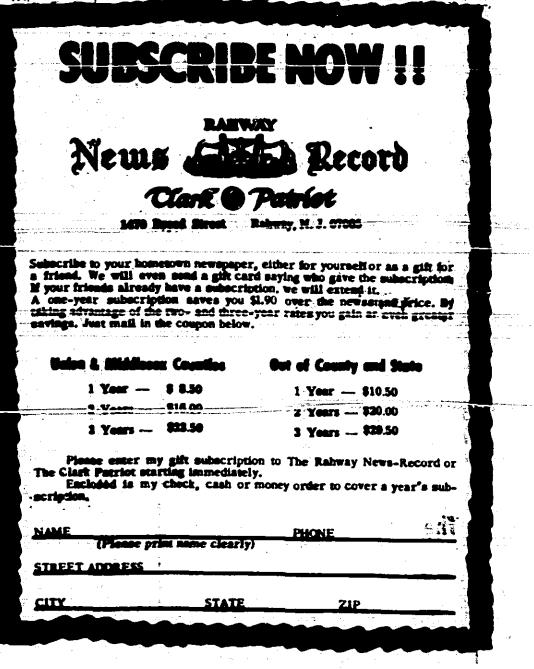
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1976, when foderal mankes were not made available to the Board of Education, F.T.A. members petitioned the Board to provide a caletoria from capital outley within its budget. Mr. O'Commer did not sign this petition. Following the approval of the Baard of Education in November, 1976, to expend the monios for the cafeteria, P.T.A. members Care Center at 205 B continued to follow up to ensure the project would become a wood Ave., Cranford. reality. Council manihors were contacted and requested to support the project by voting approval of the Board of Education budget, which included manies for the first phase of the cafeterin. Mr. O'Connor took affive in January, 1977 and was asked to support the project. He indicated he didn't know the full

facts concerning the cafeteria and asked someone to come to a Council mosting to fully explain to him what he was being requested to support and vote span. The following year Councilman O'Counser did, however, vote in favor of the second-phase capital expense for the finishing of the cafeteria project. The vote by Council was

I want everyone to know the truth it was the Grover Cleveland P.T.A. membership who, in fact, "led" the light for a cafeterin facility. Mr. O'Connor was not a member of that fighting team. I would like to wish Mr. O'Connor the best and expressly request he refrain from taking credit for something the people were instrumental in bringing about, especially since

he did not even participate. Mrs. Kathleen Mamczak 1985 Wall St.



SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10 RAHWAY JUNKER AND SENTOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich.

Luncheon No. 3: Peanet butter and jelly sandwich. Each of the above huncheons will centrin your choice of two: dech of the above states, vegetable and fruit, TUESDAY Lunchoon No. 1: Macaront with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing and chilled pitos. Lancheon No. 2: Not Southern-baked pork roll on soft roll. Lancheon No. 3: Tuna Salad sandwich. Lancheon No. 2 and Lancheon No. 3 will contrin your choice Lancheon No. 2 and Lancheon No. 3 will contrin your choice of two: Potstoss, tossed salad with dressing and chilled julce, WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1; Pizza, Luncheon No. 2; Own-baked fish sticks with tartar sum Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two Carrot and celery sticks, fruit and appleasure, THURSDAY School will be closed for New Jersey Education Assn. Convention FRIDAY School will be closed for New Jersey Education Asan. Con-

DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and specials. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of milk. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

ancheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, potatoss, vegetable at Luncheon No. 2; Tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable TUESDAY Lanchoon No. 1; Macaroni with mest sauce, tonsed salad with dressing and chilled juice, Luncheon No. 2: Pesnut butter and jelly sandwich, potnices, tossed salad with dressing and chilled julce. WEDNESDAY

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CLARK WEDNESDAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Choice of frankfurter with samerkrant on bun or pizza, minestrone soup and chilled

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Lake Photographers will show highlights of the group tour to Connecticut last spring on a birding safari. On Saturday, Nov. 15, An Frubenbach will lead a Sat-- urday Burdian Trip to Brines ne National Wildlife Refuge. As part of the continuin

education program at Tral-side Science Museum, members prepared a winter bird exhibit for display and participated in an on-going program of renovating the ex-tensive collection of mounted birdlife. For information, plea

telephone Mrs. Harold Debbie, club president, at 322-1834, reports Mrs. Charles E. Driesens of Clark, publicity chairwoman.

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in the past ten years, regulated track transporta-tion casts (meanured in con-stant 1967 dollars) have actually declined, Neverthe-

less, some determined con-grational deregulators now want to devegulate trucking. The International Brother-hood of Teamsters points cast that to do so could work in higher incomes seadt in higher insurance cash, wunted fuel, and Sigher freight rates. - Construction of the second secon

for children

The Rahway P s b l i c Library will present a children's film s'how on Thursday, Nov::6, from 3:15 "Make Way for Duck lings," "Three Little Figs." "Elmer the Elephant" and 'The Steadfast Tin Soldier'

Admission will be free. The library will be closed Tin Tin In . Nov. 21. in observance of Ve eran's Day.

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Nov. 15, fourth-to-sixth grade youngsters will build their own birdleeders to hang in their backyards. Children will also learn what Each Saturday activity in-volves youngsters in projects at this Union County Dept, of P a t k s and Recreation fa-cold months. "Birdleeders" P a r k s and Recreation fa-cility, located on Coles Ave. and New Providence- Rd., Mountainaide. "Kinding Kits," Novem-ber's first investigation, will be seem to second and third While on a actume to the second and third to the second and the second to the s graders. While on a nature wall through the Watchung Reservation, the children will collect twigs and Ou Saturday, Nov. 29, first branches to be bundled into hindling and taken home. There will be a 10-child limit "Pine Cone Favors." Children will transform pine CORES into ornaments to brighten the holiday season. This program will also have a 10-child limit. There is a nominal fe

On the following Saturday

* Each program Trailside also offers afterschool programs for those in the third to fifth and in the sinth to ninth grades. Called "AfternoonAdventures" and "Trailuide Rangers," respectively, each involves participants in projects such as gardening and studying wildlife, rep-tiles and insects. The first

side Planetarium presents shows for children. This month's program explores neighbors in the solar system, autumn constella-tions and celestial legends. Wednesday, Nov. 19, will be the last day to see this afternoon show. Information con-

cerning Trailside's children's programs may be obtained by telephoning 232-5930 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. la-person Morning Investigations" may be done daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

& TARBONY A helicopter constructed by hillip Catalano, shown in the driver's seet, was on display at Arthur L. Johnson Begional High School in Clerk for students to observe. Mr. Catalano, a former student of George Gerguias, second from left, metal and machine shop teacher at Johnson, returned to his alma mater to speak to students about his design. Using basic concepts from past classes at Johnson, the former sownship student designed and built the licepter from a Volkswagon engine and junk-yard parts. He plans to fly it next summer. He is a mechanical engineering stadent at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. Johnson students are shown observing the invention.

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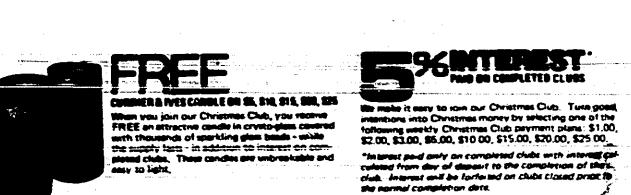
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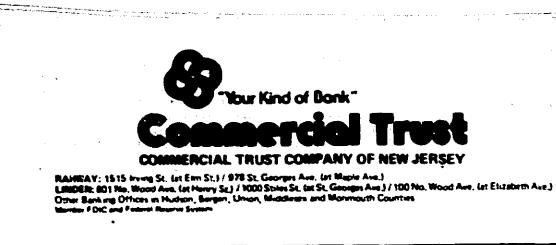
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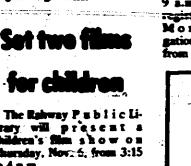


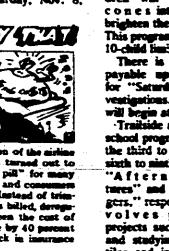
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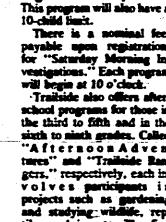
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youngster stricken with chronic disease said the rroup's recent dance was " uge seccess." Anyone wishing to make donation, may mail it to 43 Sandaiwood Dr., CTark, 07066. Checks should be made out to "Bencht Fo Brett, "she concluded.



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A master of science degre was awarded last month t Craig R. Villa of 1115 May fair Dr., Rahway, a civil engineering major at the New Jetsey institute of Tech-

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Religious News

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will commemorate the 24th Sunday after Pentercost, Nov. 9, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 10 o'clock and Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. Church School will gather at 10 a.m., the classes beginning at the church service and student going to their classrooms after the Offertory. The Church School is open to all boys and girls aged two to those in high school, and they may be registered any Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the rear of the church. A class and discussion on church history is being held on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house. There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house at 39 Schmary Ave. This is followed by a brief service of Healma. The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAILWAY

The Service of Worship on Sunday, Nov. 9, will be conducted by The Rev. Waher J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. A New Members Class will convene at 12:30 p.m. A Saperkrant Dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Reservtions are required. Lather League will gather 1. D.E. Every Wednesday chor rehearsals are held with Children

at 0:30 p.m. and Adult at 7:30 p.m. Today, the Women's Sewing Group will convene at 10 a.m. Tomorrow will be World Community Day at Zion Lutheran Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, there will be no Confirmation Classes because of a special meeting of Synod. Manday New 10 a Church Council Meeting will start at The shurth is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

OSCEOLA PRESEVITERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"Experiencing the Power of Prayer" was chosen by the pastor. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp. as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 9. Coffee and Fellowship will follow in Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately after the service. At 9 a.m. the last session of New Members Class and Sanday School for all ages from these in kindergarten to adult will be held. Circle No. 2 of the Women's Assn. will gather at the church today at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Larry Brunner as hostess. On this same date, the Chancel Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. under the direction of Miss Carol Bahl, organist and choir directivess. Alcoholics Anonymous will also assemble today at 9 a.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. Osceola's Annual Square Dance will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Richard Meyers of Cranford will be the caller. Refreshments will be served. The donation will be \$1.50 per person and \$5 per family.

Confirmation Class will be held in the Pastor's Study at 9 (a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. The Christian Education Committee will meet Monday. Non. 10. at 7:30 p.m., and Circle No. 3 of the Women's Assn. will assemble the same evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Masterson at 27 Cornell Dr., Clark, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. at 7 p.m. the Evangelism Helpers Tand Deacons Visitation Ministry will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by Boy Scout Troop No. 44 and at 8 p.m. by Paster's Bible Osceola Weckday Nursery School continues Monday

Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the distance. of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RANWAY

oday, morning services will be held at 7 o clock, tollowed --v Religious School at 3:30 p.m. and Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 8 p.m. Tomorrow, services will begin at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach, and Harran Solomon Steraberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services. Saturday, Nov. 8, morning services will start at 9 o'clock.

Sunday, Nov. 9, services at 8:30 a.m. will be followed by Religious School at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, morning services at 7 o'clock will be followed by Religious School at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, services will commence at 7 a.m. The Religious School will not gather. Adult Education with Rabbi tubenstein will start at 6 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the Service of Worship at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach. He will be associated of Productive Consistent and an associated from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir, under from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir, under the leadership of James R. Lenney, will sing "Bless Ye the Lord" by Mikhail Ippolitov-Ivanov. Child care will be provided throughout the morning. A business meeting to discuss the proposed budget for next year will be held immediately following the Worship Service. Church School Classes will begin at 11 a.m. Classes for all ages are conducted. At 5:30 p.m. the Baptist Youth Fellowship will be the morning of shuring in T on the Toppier School will conducted by the second s bold its weekly time of sharing. It will end at 7 p.m. Today, the Naomi Circle will gather in the home of Mrs. Manine Carry at 1 p.m. The Bible Study Fellowship will convene at 8 p.m. in the home of a member. The Delta Alpha Class will hold its November luncheon and business meeting in Fellowship Hall on Monday, Nov. 10, beginning at noon. The choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

PROVIDENT CONTRACT OF BANWAY

Stewardship Sanday will be observed during morning worship, to be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. on Sanday, Nov. 9. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of Musacchio with Kemp L. Smeal at the organ console. Child care will be provided during morning worship. Following the children's sermon, the youth in first to sixth grades will attend Youth Choir rehearsal under the direction grades will attend Youth Chor Venearial ander the direction of Mins Carolyn Powley. Younger children will be taken to the Child Care Room. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held in the lobby at 9:45 a.m. At 9:15 a.m. the Parish Care and Evangelism Committee of Session will convene in the Chapel. After morning worship, the Worship and Music Committee of

Session will gether in Davis Hall at 11:30 a.m. Today, Rahway Brownie Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts will gether at 3:15 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. Den Nos. 1 and 2 of the Webelos will convene at 6:30 p.m. The Adult Bell Choir members will relearse at 6:30 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by the Westminster Choir. Tomorrow, Rahway Junior Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts will gather for their meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room No. 2.

Seturday, Nov. 8, the Pairs 'n Spares will convene for a program and Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Fellowship A city man, Joseph R. Hell, and the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather in the Solo, Jr. of 1055 Elimiteth Community House Youth Boom and Gymnasium. Menday, Nov. 10, Rahway Cab Scout Den No. 1 of the Boy trip to Scating and \$1,000 as

Scouts will assemble at 3:30 p.m. Wedneeday, Nov. 12, The Church and Society Committee of Samian will getter at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. Millowed by the Christian Education Committee at 7:45 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Executive Board of the Trunches mill commune at 7:30 p.m. nnes will convene at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and



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CINECE OF BARWAY At the 11 a.m. Warship Service on Sanday, Nov. 9, Trustees' Buy will be observed. The Boy. Robelph P. Gibbs, Sr., paster, will deliver the sorman. Music will be presented by the Max's Church under the direction of John Jeanings, accompanied by Mrs. Jeangh Borgen. Sanday Church School will consumer at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Proper and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the house of Mrs. Calle Watson. A Proper Meeting will be conducted in the church at 8 a.m. vill be andputed in the church at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. the Young People's Division vill gather with the directores, Mrs. Vivian Michey. On Manday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. the Mea's Cab will assemble. At 7:30 p.m. the Deburch Missionary Society will interview. On Tunniny, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Charact will ----

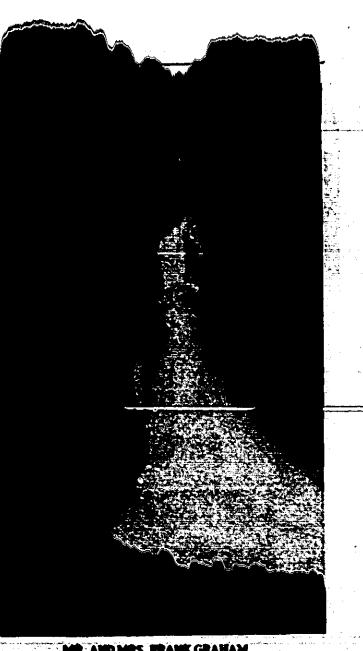
Chair will release. On Wednucky, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m. the Youth Chair will release. At 7:30 p.m. the Saving Chan will gather. At 8 p.m. the Board of Trustees and Stavardees Board "B" will BERT ANTERNALT TANK TO A ON HE & BART On Sunday, Nov. 16, et 2:30 p.m. the Europency Choir of Second Replict Church of Rainnay will be presented in enterest openated by Stormalan Dated "B." Because is located at 253 Central Are.

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MELY UNETED METHODIST CEUDCE OF BARWAY Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9, the 11th Sunday in Kingdomtide. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, organist/choir directress. A nursery will

be available. Today, the Fair Washshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 s.m. "Camelot" will be held at the church tomorrow from 4 to 9 p.m. and Seturday, Nev. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, the Mothedist Men's Club will have its dinner meeting and program at 6:45 p.m. in Asbury Hall. Confirmation Class will be hold at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12, and the finance niceting will be held at 6 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

VANCELISTIC CENTRE OF BAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Hour on Sanday, Nov. 9, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, paster, will preach after Special Prayer for needs. The Nursery will be available. Bible Study Hour will convene at 9:45 a.m. with classes for every age level. At 7 p.m. there will be an informal service of Praise and Testimony, with another message from the Bible from the pester. Family Night will be Wednesdey, Nov. 12. at 7 p.m., with Bible Study and Prayer for all ages. Someone cares. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446. The centre is located at 2852 St. George Ave. at W. Scott

Ave. Plane telephone 499-0040 for further information.

Worker to get \$385,000

in Clerk blast A Staten Island man, in jured when a propage task exploded at the Clark plant where he worked, will receive \$385,000 as a result of a court settlement reache

The worker, Michael Sevirino, 31, will receive \$300, 000 from Northern Propose Corp. and \$85,000 from the Rego Corp. under the terms of an agreement presented to Union County Superior Court Judge Warren Brody. Mr. Sevirino was severely injured when the propane gas tank exploded at the New Departure Hyatt Boller Bear-ing Division of the General Motors Corp. in Clark in

June, 1977, according to his attorney, Karl Asch. Mr. Asch said his client and a fack lift operator had reached for the tank to replace an capty one when the explosion occurred. The attorney sold it had

taken three operations to correct the domage to Mr. Sevirino's leg. He added his client had not worked since. Mr. Sevicino maintained a foulty valve made by the Rego Corp. failed to relieve

the gas pressure that was building up incide the task, manning word by Northern Propune, according to Mr. Asch. The case was about to go to trial Oct. 23 before Judge Body when the settlement





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VUCATION MERIMAY . . . Calabrating the 10th antiversary of EVE, an adult vecational advisory service at Keen College of New Jersey in Union, shown, left to right, are: Mrs. Easelle Weiner of Rahway, an EVE community, and the directness of EVE. EVE stands for Education, Vecation, Employment and originally was genred to the mosts of woman, but has expanded to include men.

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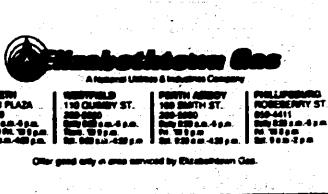
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Club. runners will gather on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m. at the Locust Grove Picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation in Millburn. This leisurely six-mile hike will include lunch. For the brisk 10-m i le Agence Grove Mountain Reservation in Millburn. The Hunterdon Bicycle day. Nov. 9, will be the weekend's f i n a l activity. Cyclists will converge at 9 a.m. at the Howard John-Agony Grind Circular partici-pants will meet at the Ensex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. for the hike which is also will include a picnic lunch.

PAREWAY COMPOUNTY CHURCH OF CLARK

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. on Nov. 9. The morning Worship Service will begin at 11 o'clock. The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock. Also, there is a Ladies Bible Study that meets at the church Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Please telephone the pastor, The Rev. David W. Arnold for information at 306-1272. church is located at 2 De Westfield Ave.

SECOND PRESETTERIAN CHURCH OF BARWAY At Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Nov. 9 the sermon will be by The Bev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "I Sing the Mighty Power of God" by Austin Lovelace, and the Anthem "Turn Back, O Man" by Gustav Hoist. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. for beginners to those in senior high school will be the same time as Pastor's Closs. Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. Choir rehearnals for Youth Choir at 9 a m will be followed by Adult of 9:20 at 9 a.m. will be followed by Adult at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Stewardship Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Nor. 9. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be at 9:15 a.m. Today, Bible Study and Choir will gather at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, Junior Youth Recreation will begin at 1 Monday, Nov. 10. Confirmation Classes at 6:30 p.m. wi be followed by Evangelism at 7 p.m. and Bible Study at 8

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHUBCH OF BAHWAY The 24th Sunday after Pentocost, Nov. 9, there will be two

The 24th Sunday after Pentocost, Nov. 9, there will be tho services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. at which the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senier Church School Members will attend their classes. The 10:30 o'clock service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Mostry, will sing. The kindernaten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir reheatal before, and after the 10:30 a m will be choir reheatsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. the vestry will convene with he rector in the Parish House. Every Wednesday at 10 a.m. there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the chapel in the Parish House.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR APPLICATION TO TRANSFER LIQUOR LICENSE

TAKE NOTICE THAT Application has been unde to the Municipal Beard of ABC of Rahway, New Jersey, to transfor the MULHAR, BICORPORATED, trading as MULHAN'S SHANTY for premises located at 1646-1654 Irving Street (Bread "C" License) No. 2013-32-037-001 inretatore issued to PETER ZELEZNIK for premises located at 1646-1654 Irving Street Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Miss Kelli Allen, Clert: Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control Rahway City Hall 1470 Campbell Street Rahway, New Jersey 07065

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY RABWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Please take Notice that the Seard of Adjustment of the City of Rehway will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, Normanber 17. 1980, about 2:00 P. M. to consider a variance to convert an existing one-hantly haves into a two-family haves at \$75 West-Hamivest Avenue, Rabway, New Jersey, Black No. 477,-

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Plans are on file in the Office of the Building Department in Rahway City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jergey. Merriell and Irone Causon . 225 Dorget Drive Clark, New Jermy It -- 11/4/80 Fee: \$22,40 ____

PUBLIC MOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ACTION BY RABWAY PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE MOTICE that the Planning Beard of the City of Robury at the canchesion of a public hearing hold on Tuesday Evening, October 20th, 1900, to consider the application of Pakey P. and Elizabeth State for the antidivision of lots 40, 41 and 42, Block 500, Tax Atlas of the City of Robury, and for the moreoserry variances in connection with the sold subdivision, did approve the subdivision and granted the variance proph. Pring 7, and Elizabeth Stars

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for county runt The South Mountain Ramble will open a weekend of four events co-ordinated by the Union County Hiking Club. Hikers will gather on Sunday. Nov. 9. This will be an eight-mile moderately-

Additional informa-

Press and Recreation Ad- events is available by tele-sainistration Building at phoning the department at Acme and Canton Sts., Eliza- 352-8431.

d. Miss Bloesch and Nicole Hajman. 13.0 Crimital .

NEW REGISES Students at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark recently elected their Student Council officers. Members of the newly-elected Executive Board shown, left o right, are: Scated, Heidi Lindemann, secretary; John Paciga, president, and Tricia Woznicki, treasurer; standing, Eric Richter, eighty-grade vice president; Julie Dziedzic, seventh-grade vice president; Thomas Belverio, sixth-grade vice president, and Robert Sinkewitz, faculty advisor.

YOU'DE WHAT YOU EAT ... First graders at Rossevent

School in Rahway were visited by the "Nutrition Magician."

The program was part of the school's continuing effort to

develop and enrich the health curriculum. Miss Jane E. Bloesch, sutrition associate from the Educational Improve-ment Center/Northeast, presented the four basic food

Local ghosts Will Visi

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"Local Ghosties," the Sunday, Nov. 9, talk-and-slide show, will introduce Trailside Nature and Science Center visitors to the word of area mythology. The afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m. in Trailside's auditorium. located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside. Goest lecturer, Betty Pate, program co-ordinator for the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, will discuss New Jerpromps after new accounce repeated the magic words for good health. Bookcovers depicting the food groups were given to the children. Suggestions for follow-up activities were presented in booklet form to the teachers. At the program, shown, left to right, are: Sean Thomas, Mark Hilyard, the Union County. These will include the stories of Hannah Cald-well, with reportedly visits the Union County County.

the Union County Courthouse complex, and the headless horseman of Galloping Hill. The weavings of Marjorie McConnell are this month's exhibit at this Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation facility. Featuring crystal, insect, tidepool and wildflower themes, the wall

rings are all hand craner out of un-dyed sheep cool and vegetable dyed wools, Trailside is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Information on nature and science programs, pianetarium pr grams and exhibits is available by telephoning 232-

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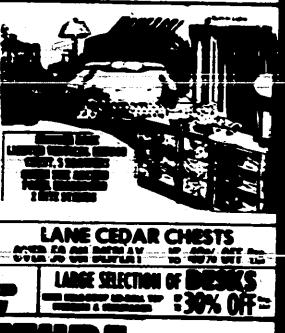
ROAR OF GREASEPAINT . . . Harky the Clown will entertain at the Discount Dealer Day to be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9, at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, sponsored by Greater Westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women, which includes Rahway and Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE -----SOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY BAHWAY FLANNING BOAPS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Second Baptist Charts of 78 East Milton Avenue, Rahvay, New Jersey, has filed at acplication with the Planning Board of the City of Planway for Size

Plan review and variance approval in connection with the occupancy and use of a proposed building on block 7.8, loss 4, 4, 7, 8, 29, 30, 31, 32, 38 and 97, Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway, to erect an addition in the church, move the parsonage and construct a parking bu, in accordance with the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Patway. The Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider the application, in the Council Countery, City Hall, 1877 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Montay evening, November 1980, at 7:30 P. M., or as soot thereafter as the Secretary's You may appear in person or be represented by Agent or Atrorney and be heard for or in opposition to the application at the The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board in the City Hall and may be examined SHEVICK, PAVICH, KOSTEP, TOBIN, OLECKNA & REITMAN, F. A. Michael N. Tobiz ATTOPNEY FOR APPLICANT

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Ramblem 13-0.

meeting with the Cardinals.

Just a toss of the coin -- we

give it to the Cardinals 27-20.

Park. This is not the Bull-

dogs' year. The Roselle Park

-Scotch Plains at Bridge-

-West Orange at Summit.

The Hilltoppers are looking

for a spot in the playoffs and

-Montclair Kimberly will be at Wardlaw. We pick the

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NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHING CONFERENCE

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We increased our high school football selection recond to 55-20 for a season mark of, while last week we were 13-2 for a .067. We are still hoping for a perfect week.

NATIONAL DIVISION

By Ray Hoagland

WATCHUNG CONFERENCE There will be two games on Saturday, Nov. S. Rahway will travel to Cranford for the the Cougars. We like the Indians 24-14. la a game of losers, the Roselle Rams will have no trouble with the Hillside Comets, 27-7.

AMERICAN DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE Union will travel to Wilhams Field in Elizabeth for a conference game. We take water, East. Both need this the improving Elizabeth Mi- win. Just a toss-up game. nuteroca 1 In other games:



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The first stanmakers is Callformia were Scenisk moths and immigrant farmers who prace ticed the winemaking arts they had hearsed to the old country. oday's vintuer is more likely to utilize moders, laboratorytested stellada.

The biggest "laboratory" in the state is the Department of Viticulture and Encloyy at the University of California in Davis, For 100 years it has been involved in grape research and winemaking.

The school has 70 scres of vineyards at the Devis campas, plus another 40 in the Napa Valley, to support its remarch and development of seve variaties best suised to the state's wicroclimates, Buch successful variaties as Judy Cabernet and Carmelian very created bern,

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Plainfield and should win over the Tigers 21-7. --The Middleses Blue Jays will take Brearley 14-0 in a Mountain Valley game. --Linden will play at Carteret and should win over the -Verous will travel to Deyton Regional. A tous up game. Just a guess with the Buildogs winning 14-12. --The Hillsborough Raiders are on their way to a Mountain Valley Conference title and should win over the Governor Livingston High---Hun School should hav no trouble with Pingry 27-0. --The Caniden Panthers will travel to Plainfield for a

NO FISH STORY . . Fall fishing paid off this week for Ben Ribando of Landing. Fishing in the Delaware River, he landed this 35-pound, two-ounce musky on 20-pound test line using a No. 12 Skinner Spinner. This musky establishes a new New Jersey state record. Anyone wishing information on fishing for musky, tiger muskies and northern pike should send a self-addressed, legal-size stamped envelope to "Muskies," Wildlife Education Hackettstown, N.J. 07540.

liens beet Fermers

in 7-0 grid squeeker

The undefeated Rahway Indians Football Team defeated the Lision Farmers 7-0 before more than 5,000 fans at Henry Cosh Memorial Field in Union on a cold Nov. 1. The only score of the day came in the second period, when the Mike Punko-conched team marched 83 yards in 14 plays to send Albert Smith over from the two-yard line, and Harold oung made it 7-0 with an extra point. The winning drive started when a Union punt was downed on the Indians' 17-yard marker on the last play of the second period. Smith raced left for eight yards to the 24-yard line. On the first play of the second period Smith had appeared on his way when he was tackled from behind for a 26-yard gain. Young was dropped for a two-yard loss, then be picked up the two yards and placed the ball at midfield, then Frank

acik passed to Young to make it fourth down and six yards to to at the Farmers' 44-yard line. Then Jacik went back to punt and passed to Gawain Bragg, who made a leaping catch on the 23-yard line for a first down. Smith hit the middle for one yard. Young jost two then mith sade one yard. On a fourth down Jack passed out to his left to Dana Jackson on the 11-yard line for another first

Young was dropped for a one-yard loss, then he raced nine rards to the three-yard line marker. On the next play Singleton was stopped on the right side, but the Farmers were hit half the distance to the goal for a face-mask penalty to place the ball on the two yard line. On the next play Albert with drove over for the only touchdown of the day with shout six minutes left in the half. Young made good on the

The game was then turned over to the Indians' defense, d by Kevin Phillips, Dave Rankins, Tony Cautillo, Tom Duffy, Joe Marcantonio and Smith They stored the Farmers on the one-yard line and on the eight yard line, and with 14 seconds left in the game, Dave Rankins picked off the final mass from Cosmo Lorusso to end the thriller in Union. This was the first meeting of the teams since 1947, when he Indians lost to the Farmers 8-6. The teams have played 16 times, seven have been won by Rahway, six by Union and three games caded in ties. More than 2.000 Rahway fans attended the game and more if them filled the Rahway side of the field. The Rahway band did an outstanding job during halftime.

r cheerleaders also were winners.

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The Rahway High School the Crusaders. Rahway Soccer Team moved within now 13-1-2. one game of winning the

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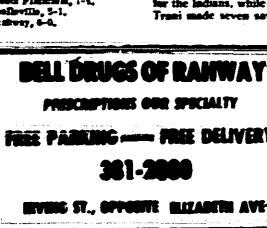
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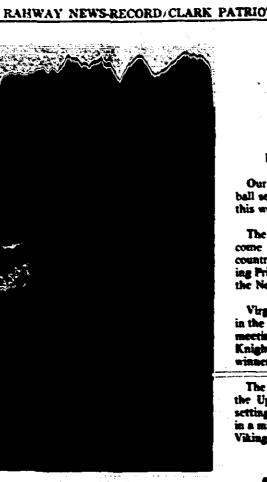
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> Opposite American Legion Hall Parking in Rear for Good Health CARLEY OUT 1000 51077 381-2150 RICE Open 11:30 A.M. WESTFELD AVENUE LARK, NEW JERSEY TO 10 P.M.



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SKING WHAT TO WEAR

You can ski cross-country for recreational purposes most any clothing, but the erports say you will be not comfortable and best pro ected from the weather i duds "specifically designed

Light, yet shardy, doches and equipment help cross-country shier make an easy accent. You should match apparel to activity, choosing clothe that are warm but not too warm. Outlits that suit downhill skiing may insulate too well for cross-country skiing, whereas ski-racing togs may be too light, The more you move, the more heat your-body produces and the less clothing insule tion you need to stay warr Next, select appa to suit the weather, the Norwegian Ski Council advises. The best stille for varying implation needs during a cross-country ont-ing counts of many this garment layers: inner, You can overlap to prewent gaps. The layer next your skin insulates an keeps your skin dry.

might be Norwegian "Supe Underwear" of polypropy-lene tricot that allows skin ... moisture to flow outward or shorption type garbet if you're just a recrea tional skier. Cottes dame ens onally and so is a pos choice. Middle layers of shirts and prosters, have secks and KRICEOR - INCOM - IN- LOPPON by shell anoraks and wind

pants for the proper look

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to be Nov. 18 The Warinanco Skating one game of winning the National Division, Watchung Conference title with a thrili-ing 1-0 win over a battling Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders at Nolan Field in Clark. Milton Santacruz scored the only goal of the day on a Sweet With States of the service with the Buildogs' Kirk Yoggy Sweet with States of the service with the Buildogs' Kirk Yoggy Sweet with States of the service with the Buildogs' Kirk Yoggy Sweet with States of the service withe service with States of t breakaway 12 mmutes min - scored his fifth goal of the - Special equipment is not the third period. This was year in the second period off required for this new fea-

served for skaters, who must Both teams missed chan- In the fourth period, the be at least 18 years aid, to ces to score on open-net op-portanities. Dayton defenders collapsed practice skills or to play a chris O'Brien and Ted man-to-man defense a n d be provided by the stating Kozick shared the shutout countering with passes to the for the ladians, while Henry from time, Dayton was able to P a r k s and Recreation repel the Rahway ouslaught. facility. Grett had five saves for the Registration is not rewinners, while Rehwey goel - quired. Admission will be -

tenders Chris O'Brien and ---- \$1.75. Information on -this --Ted Kozick combined for new program is available by nine saves for the Indians, telephoning 241-3263.

degree in fine arts in August from Montchir State College Reilly of 374 Westfield Ave.,

lears picked to claw Princeton's Tigers

40-0.

By Ray Hongland The Brooklyn Queensense are losers on the sesson, and will be dropped by the St. Peter's Pescocks 25-0. Our record in college all selections at the start of this week was 37-17. ... The Maine Bears will come down from the north country to tackle the improv-ing Princeton Tigers. We like the New Jersey team 27-14.

Virginia University will be in the Rutgers Stadium for a meeting with the Scarlet Knights who will be a 21-14 winner.

the Upsala Vikings are not setting the world on fire. So, in a mistake-filled game, the Vikings should win 7-0.

William Paterusn will travel to Glassbaro and we take the Profs 13-7. The Montclair Indians will take Jersey City State 21-0. ... The Seton Hall Pirates and the Upsala Vikings are not setting the world on fire. So, Ramapo will win over Ma-

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Crewford load intec

The 44th annual football who came over from Kean game between the Cranford College in Union. Brian Doo-Congars and the Rahway ley will be the quarterback. dians will take place on with Frank La Verda and sturday. Nov. 8, at Cran- Chris Bolls also is the backd Memorial Field with the tickoff at 10:30 a.m. In the Union game last The Indians lead in the week Albert Smith gained 54 eries 23 to 19 with one tie. yards in 14 tries. The ladions Last year's game, played in - gained 117 yards on rushing the mud of Veteran's Field in and 33 in the air. Union

Rahway, was taken by the gained 163 on the ground Indians 6-0. Mike Punko-conched teams have won In the first-down depart-7-0 and 7-0 since 1977. ment, the Farmers had 11 to programs and other patient-service efforts. The Congars have lost six six for the Indiana, and Tony games this year but have one Bibbo of the Farmers gained the conference in senior. In offensive plays, the Tony Walker, a five-first, Farmers had the edge 44-43. nine-iach, 170 pounder. He in passing the indiana were will handle the ball 75% of four of six for 46 yards. Both the time on running plays and their prime pass catcher. In conference games Wal-ker has accord four touch-with 80 yards from the vards. He has scored 26 mask hurt - it helped setup points in this season in their Cougars' three conference games. The great defense of the Indians has two intercep-The Congars have a new_tions, by Harold Young and

and coach in Ray Murphy. Dave Rankins.

Clark upsets Farmers

to win soccor opener

The Arthur L. Johnson Trani, counidered as one of Regional High Science Country of the son geoleseders in the saders Soccer Team opert area, stopped the 19 shots by the powerful Union Farmers the Farmers. Cliff Vrocland nel of the year.

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Clark, center, chairman of the Saturday, Nov. 15, Lung wet Bowi-A-Thon for the Central New Jersey Lung Ass of Clark, takes aim on the nins labeled with the names of the major lung diseases and their primary cause, smoking. With Donsa are Ann Malbaurn of Rahway, left, directness of the howing program at Rahway Lancs, and Marge Dale president of the Union County Junior Bowling Assn. Th junior bowlers are seeking sponsors to pledge donation based on their total three-game score. The competition wil help raise funds to support the association's family asthma

Act 111 wins promiere,-

unning Seter Rems

It was the first round of playoffs for the Second Division of the Clark Soccer League. In an action-packed game, Sute downs on runs of 55 yards. officials, while Union had new yard, 11 yards and three two for 17.5 yards - the face fans on the edge of their seats. Outstanding performance were by John Chirico, Keith Medvedich, Jerry McDada Dave Petersen and Erich Kaiser of Sater and by Act III's Yanni Provel, Jason Pressman, Warren Marancca and Paul Candon. The game breaker came with 30 seconds left to play when Act III's Ed Cozzi took a pass from Ryan Conly and drilled the ball into the net despite a valiant attempt by Tom Bartus to stop it for a 1-0 victory. Ina hard-fought contest Sanginliano Brothers edged Deutscher Club 2-1. Excellent plays for Sangiuliano were made by Frank Pasquale and Dave Bader. Goals were by Karrie and Mark Bongiovanni. Deutscher's Mark Duda scored a goal, and Sangiuliano's defense held on Excellent plays for Deutscher were made by Vincent Pisano and Jason Conte

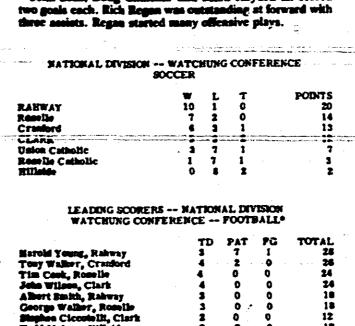
American Legion edged Clark China 2 to 1 in their fir playoff game. Mark Marcincavage and Matt Chin scored for American Legion Jeff Wasnicki scored for Clark China

Great defensive play by James Hudak and Rich Jankowski helped the American Legion effort. Nick Sherman played great fullback for Clark China. Window Dimer beat Woodbridge 7-0. Despite the score. 1-0 in the opening round of stopped nine for the Union great fullback for Clark China. the Annual Union County team. Conference Tournament at Coach Larry Sturchic of Woodbridge played a tough game.

----- in the - Fremet - Division - the -- Orangemen - pia excellent game against Major Mills with a strong offense which resulted in three goals. Chris Pelissier got his first goal of the season, and Dave Chincher scored two. John Notchey and a shutout in goal. Major Mills showed good defense and Chad Gelgarb, Caren Parsons and Margaret Gunsiorowski. Martin's Furniture, still undefeated, beat Clarkton Hardware 2-1. In a weath defeasive struggle, The Shed and Don' Pharmacy battled to a scoreless tie in the Premier Division The game was marked by strong defensive play on both sides. Several scoring attempts were blocked by the fullbacks and gualies. Andrew Wiener and Megan McCutcheon shared gual-tending chores for The Shed, while Jamie Dellose and Ciro Negalizano played well at failback. For Don's Pharmacy Revin Tralaro, Eric Troutman, Tom Belverio and Dave Starr played a strong game.

. . . In the Mid New Jersey Division, the Clark Young Lion best the Hillsboro Hawks \$-1. With the wind howing and incing weather, the Young Lions arrived for the game in full strength. After being led by head coach, Bob Berthard an a scenic tour of Southwest Jersey to the field of play, the loung Lions braved a howing wind against them in the first half, but were still able to put in three goals, two by Dar Pinho and one by Louis Podelino.

In the second hall, the wind with them, the Young Lie minated the play with many shots being fired on goal, five of them ending in back of the Howks' goal act. Goal scorer were Das Pinho, etc.; Jimmy Minneti, two; Eric Paproci one, and Joe Burkhard, one. There was fine play from Shawn cGana, who had to leave the field at the end of the first half due to a thigh injury. Joseph Burkhard led the forward-lin stack in fine passing, which led to many shots on goal. The Clark Roadranners shotout Millburn 6-0. Th Bendrunners logged their first shutout with Kevin Morrissey in gual. The defensive play of David Evans, Joe DaCosta and Jers Sofrowski allowed only two shots on goal. Gavi ting and Mark Willandt were standouts at halfter bruke up sumerous offensive drives by Millburn. John Loza, Dong Chinchar and Mark Hayden all scored



di Malone, Hillside

RAT'S CORNE

The next boxing show at the loe World in Totowa will feature Curtis Harris and Ken Saale for the national tournament lightweight championship and Tony Braxton and Fedician Cintro for the Northeast regional junior middleweight title. Scott Frank, the undefeated New Jersey heavyweight champion from Oakland will also be seen in action.

The Region No. 1 Cross Country Championship of the AAU/Sears competition will be held Sunday, Nov. 23, at Scarsborough, Maine, High School, In the Oct. 13 action in the Rahway Women's Church Reading Josepher Part Rahich of the Mixed Team rolled a S11

series on games of 153, 170 and 186. The Mixed Team scored a sweep over the Scatterpins and Onceola also won all three games over Trinity. In the two other games. Zion Lutheran No. 2 scored a 2-1 win over St. Paul's and Zion Lutheran No. 1 took the measure of the On Oct. 20, the Zion Lutheran No. 2 team led the league by one game over St. Paul's, with Osceola three games behind at the end of the evening. St. Paul's won 2-1 over the Leftovers, the Mized Team defeated Zion Lutheran No. 1 by 2-1, Osceola scored a sweep over Trinity Methodist and the top team, Zion Lutheran No 2, won all three games over the Scatterpins. High rollers of the evening were Hermise Brinkman of Zion No. 2, who hit a 188 game, Michelle Crateau of the inished with a 163 game.

In the singles matches Kelly McDonald won over Dianna Spiegel 6-1 and 6-1, Cheryl Marci beat Reyns Favis 6-2 and 6-0 and Lori Dragon defeated Cindrea Wright 6-3 and 6-4. In the doubles matches Patty Nilla and Lorraine Riccio: defeated Karen Vova and Colleen Laun 6-2 and 6-2, and the team of Kelly McCauley and Lisa Matusecicz was over Janice Witherage and Kelly Lavin 8-4.

at Summit. Jakubowski scored with eight minutes left in the third period with an unassisted goal. Dona Santaniello in the last period took a pass from Sue Muth, then the final score of the day came when Ronnie Haat hit the Lat. Kana Clark, Line Kasper and Karen Haselman combined for 11 saves for the Hilltoppers, who are 3-8. Clark is now 8-5-1. Hanover Park won 4-0 over the Rahway Girls Succer Team.

lacDougall's. Mary Jo Sodano made seven saves for Hanover Park, with a season mark of 9-2, while the Rahway goal tender, saved six for the locals, who are now 2-8. In girls tennis the Clark team defeated the Elizabeth Minutemen 4.5 to .5. In singles, Jill Schoenmann of Clark won over Patty Burns 64 and 6-3. Mary Ellen Kempinski of Clark defeated Betsy Stackpole 6-3 and 6-1 and Mary Manic of Clark won over Maria Carreras 6-2 and 6-0.

defeated Patty May and Rose Abitanta 6-1 and 7-5 and Cathy MacAvoy and Lisa Asal of Clark and Theresa Janocho and Marie Caruso played to a draw 3-6 and 6-3. Their was one marathon runner missing on Sunday, Oct. 26, when the 16,000 runners left New York City's Verrazano Bridge. He was Rahway's own Bill Sieben.

The 28 year old has been troubled by a stomach disease since mid-summer, which Sieben says is inflammation. Is was serious enough to curtail his marathon training an affect his eating habits. As a marathoner, Sieben offered real insight into what is considered the most important marathon of the year. The city runner is a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Hains and Rugers University and ins competed in at least 10 of these events, including the last two New York Marsthons, four Boston Marsthons, two

Sieben's success in New York and Boston, is noteworthy. In 1978 he finished 10th and last year he was 15th. His two-hours and 18.02 minute clocking was his best in New York, His fastest time ever was in Boston last year when he was clocked in two hours and 16.44 minutes. According to the marathoner, if the temperature semains one can expect a winning time of two hours and 10 minutes or two hours, 10 minutes and 30 seconds. Sieben said this was one of the best fields they have ever had in New York.

A foreign invasion of Tanzanian distance great, Filbert Bayi, and, of course, the one and only, Bill Rodgers. Sieben told us before the race Rodgers would not win. He did not. It was taken by Alberto Salazar, the 10,000-meter runner from Oregon, who had never run in a marathon." Although the best marathoners are tall and have little body fat, the overall runner stereotype is croding, according to the Rahway resident.

nine inches or five foot 10 inches tall and weigh about 130 Unlike many runners, the Rahwayan, a partner in the Running Store in Fair Haven, does not resent those who have swelled the marathon ranks. He believes greater numbers add to the marathon's mystique, making the 26-mile, MS-yard run the major event it is. Let's hope next October our Bill Sieben will be in the starting line at the Varrazano Bridge and not a spectator at

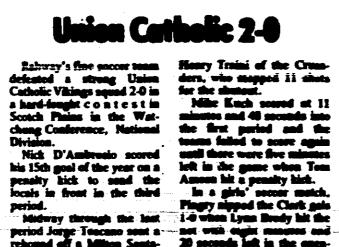
The Mainfield Cardinals Girls Tennis Team won over Rahway S-0 tast week. in singles, Tyrning Myers defeated Disnus Spiedel 6-0 and 6-1, Alicia Gipson defeated Reyna Faris 6-0 and 6-0 and Jenny DiMaggo best Colloen Lavin 6-0 and 6-1. In doubles, Cynthia Boese and Gwenn Keston won over Andres Wright and Karen Boys 6-1 and 6-2, Sarah Hengel and Felicia Formes defeated Rahway's Janice Withornge and Lynn Breza 7-5 and 5-1.

Mount St. Mary's won 5-0 over Mother Seton of Clark in girls tennis. In singles, Ellen Carnes best Karen Kan 6-1 and 6-2, Helen Bollins won over Angel Ali 6-3 and 6-4 and Jonnifer Helen Bollins won over Angel Ali 6-3 and 6-4 and Jonnifer Richardson best Rosemary Specht 6-0 and 6-3, In Gouloics Many Bichardson and Kerri Harrigan defeated Angela Crincoll and Joy Kibela 6-1 and 6-2, and Marta Barr und Erin Ryan beat Noreen Froh and Maureen Dunigan 6-2 and 6-2.

• • • . The Pop Warner football games acheduled for Oct. 26 ware postponed until Sunday, Nov. 16, because of the Rahway/ Carteret and Roselle-Keyport games. Union will be at Rahway to play the Citizen's Youth Recreation Committee Chiefs and the Clark Little Crunders at Simpson Field for a meeting with the Rosette Rams.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1950 PAGE REDENG SIGNET Two representatives of the March o Dimes. Miss Jan Krider and Kenneth Sloan, visited student in all the physical education and health classes of the Charle H. Brewer School in Clark on Oct. 22. The sixth, seventh and eighth-grade students heard Mr. Sloan talk about his experiences in long-distance cycling, and he covered many aspects of bicycling safety. He also discussed his recent 20-mue tour in 24 hours from the bearge wassington Park in Rahway to help fight birth defects. More than 150 Brewer students signed up to participate in this 50-kilometer ride and to seek pietges for each kilometer they ride. Getting The Gradus and Remans used factor largely as a medicani Voice printing is sometimes used by police to identify participants in recorded conversations or those who When a group series his bride over the threshold, he is reflecting an old easter: which is supposed to here erisioned in the days when brides were taken by force. RANWAY BOOK L GIFT SHOP SJ E. Cherry St. Books of all ages Bibles Costume jewelry Hummels Fenton glass Music boxes Stained glass sun-Catchers Gifts for all occasi CI OSED MONDAN --GIVE DOOKS--381-1770 MARTIN Floor & Beddin **5 Hours of Furniture** LINOLELN - CARPETS FT RNITT RE - BEDDIM Come in And Browse **07 WESTFIELD AVE.** CLARK **FU 1-680** 191 WESTFIELD AVENUE CLARK, N.J. 07066 382-3590 SAPLETE MANUAL AND STRANG PLANT ADARTMENTS . CHARTER THAT WITH & MUTHL CAR. MAL TRUETS THE AND STREE THATEL DECOMPTATION ... State Full.C Water Secondial Manfred Schneider -DRAPERIES -----MADE TO ORDER Refinishing, Repairin 1980

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before retiring in 1967 after 30 years in business. His formerity had been a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church in Rahway. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Alice Walsh O'Connell; three sons, Arthur W. O'-Constell of Rahway and Ger-aid P. and James J. O'Con-nell, both of Haster: there Mrs. Nellie Spinelli Coc-chiara. 79, of Long Island, formerly of Elizabeth, died Sunday, Nov. 2, in Columbia Preabyterian Hospital in Nen York City after a long illness illness. Born in Birmingham, Ala., she had lived in Elizabeth 70 sell, both of Hazlet; three daughters, Mrs. Glorix Wy-socki of Balway and Mrs. years before moving to Long Island six year ago. Mrs. Cocchiara formerly had been a communicant of St. Anthony's R. C. Church in Elizabeth. Her husband, Joneph Coc-Alice Hains and Mrs. Shirley Hochstein, both of Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Anna Mott of Roselle, 14 grandchildren. Arrangements were mode by the Loonard-Higgins Funchiara, died several years Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carmella Samaratano of East Northport, Long Is-land, N. Y.; a son, John eral Home at 1116 Brysat Cocchiara of Davie, Fla.; two Cocchiars of Davie, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Guddemi of Elizabeth and Mrs. Fran-ces Colletti of Clark; two bro-thers, James Spinelli of Palo Alto, Calif., and Samuel Spinelli of Linden, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SION, UNION COUNTY DOC-RET NO, F-4780-78, BIDUTTRIAL AND COM-MERCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT. UNIVER Plantage versus JO-SEPH ZIOBRO, eL, eL, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION AND FOR FALL OF

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Mrs. Edna J. Thorn, 77, of W Milton Ave. Rahway. died Thursday, Oct. 30, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illineas. She was a life-long resi-dent of Rahway. Mrs. Thorn had been the first female treasurer of the city of Rahway. She had served in that capacity for 18 years before retiring in 1964. Mrs. Thorn was also a life-long member of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church

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Walterr J. "Bill" Dura,
72, of Church St., Rahway, asn. Basketball Team of 1930,
Mr. Dura had led his team tonoted athlete: died Friday;
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Mrs. Carolyn Schaffer of
Rahway; three sisters, Miss
Jenaie Dura of Bahway, and four grand-
children.Armagements were made
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Home at 371 W. Milton
Ave., Rahway. Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

Richard Y. Barnhart, 49, of Rahway, died Thurnday, Oct. 30, in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison York City Local No. 3, work-ing out of the local's Linden He was a Nevy voteran of the Korean Conflict. after a long illness. Born in Chicora, Pa., he

had lived in Rahway 24 years. He had been employed 20 z son. David Barnhart of years as an installer for American District Telegraph Co. a sister, Mrs. Georgia Rowland of Chicora Arrangements were compieted by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259

30, in Riverview Hospital in

Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in Colonia before snov-

ing to Haziet 12 years ago. Mr. O'Conneil had been

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Russell W. Martin, 66, of erved in the Scabees in the Korean War, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Rahway Hospital after an apparent heart at-Born in Newark, he ha lived in Linden the past 2

years. Mr. Martin had worked a a meter reader for the Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Eliza-beth for 14 years, retiring in

He also had worked as a security guard for Alexian Brothers Hospital in Eliza-beth for five years, retiring last year. Mr. Russell, who had served in the Marine Corps, was with a Navy Seabee unit

in the Korean War. He had been a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elsa Ave., Rahway. Mr. O'Council, 78 Arthur D. O'Council, 78 of Florence Ave., Haziet, formerty of Elizabeth and Colonia, died Thursday, Oct. 30. in Riverview Hospital in

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NOUNING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF RAIWAY By W. Schellhamers Executive Director

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Michael S. Hora. 70, of Born in Lebanon, Pa., he Rahway died Tuesday, Oct. had lived in Linden for many Born in Lebanon, Pa., he 8, at home after a long years before moving to Rahway in 1962. He retired in 1974 after 25 years as a machinist at the Gottcho Manufacturing Co. of Union. cant of St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church in Linden, and a member of its Holy Name He had also been a member of the Rahway Golden Age Club. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Marie Krahling Horn; a son, Jerome F. Horn of Watchung; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brent of Levitown, Pa., and Mrs. Frances Rafferty of Maple Shade; three brothers, George Horn of Lebanon, Steven Horn of Mount Vernon -N.Y., and Francis Horn of Ridgewood, and two grand-daughters. كالاختاك اليرجب النائي فكجود الزبيب فيرج ومستعد

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PUBLIC NOTICE ____ SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SION, UNION COUNTY DOC-RET FO. F-4959-79. BIDCSTRIAL AND COM-MERCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintill, versus JO-SEPH ZROBRU, et. All., De-Sentants, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES, By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me died wirn of emecation wille di-rected I shall expase for sale by public weakes, in ROOM. 207, in the Court Heuse, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jer-sey, on WEINESDAY, the 12th day of November A. D., 1900 at two of clock in the allermone

of said day. The property to be sold is. located in the City of Rahway, County of Union and State of New Jersey, Premises are commonly known as 1595 Mela Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Tar Lot No. 9 in Black No. 7. Dimensions of Lot: (Appro-minutely) 69 Seet by 40 Seet, triangle, Nearest Cross Street; Brif

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