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# Area voters follow county split on sherift

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By R. R. Faszczewski Area voters generally agreed with the county-wid: and nation-wide Republican victories in the Nov. 4 General Election, although the race for Union County sheriff proved to be the dividing line between Clark and Rahway balloters. and Rahway balloters. City voters gave their higher tally to the eventual victor, incumbent Democrat, Ralph G. Froehlich, while Clark residents preferred GOP hopeful, Alfred Vardalis. Sheriff Froehlich, the only Democrat at the county level to survive the GOP landalide which started with the victory of GOP Presidential bopeful, Ronald Reagan, tallied 99,129 votes countywide, compared with 57,142 for Mr. Vardalis. In Rahway, Sheriff, Emehlich had 5,173 votes to Y Fruehlich had 3,173 w Rahway, Sherift 4,247 for Mr. Vardalls. Township voters gave Mr. Vardalis 3,853 votes a 3,740 for the Democrat. However, in every other instance from President to freeholder the two municipalities agreed with the county choices, although not in the same order. The Republican incumbent, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, garnered 5,786 in Clark and 7,485 in Rahway, the hometown of his Democratic opponent, Mrs. Rose Z. Monvek. Mrs. Monyek had 1,318 votes in Clark and 2,513 in Lanway. Ren. Rinaldo, winning his fifth term with victories in all 18 municipalities in the 12th Congressional District, tallied 134,481 votes to 36,546 for Mrs. Monyek districtwide. The winner in the Presidential sweepstakes, Ronald Reagan, took 51% of the county vote with 112,034 to \$6,039 for incumbent Democratic President Jimmy Carter and 15,512 for Illinois Rep. John Anderson, n independent candiate. President-elect Reagan had 5,283 votes to 2,863 or President Carter and 357 for Rep. Anderson in In Rahway, Mr. Reagan had 5,552 vores to 4,835 for President Carter and 527 for Rep. Anderson. Jumping back to the county offices, both municipali-ties favored the three Republicans, but not in the same order as the county-wide totals. Around the county, Roselle Park Mayor Miss Virginia M. McKenney led the GOP trio with 92,486 votes to 91,401 for Frank H. Lehr of Summit and 90,875 for Peter F. Okrasinski of Union Township. The Democrats, who lost their bid for freeholder. were tonned countywide by Mrs. Joan D. Allen followed by Dexter A. Martin with 80,552 and Herman Schreiber wih 79,474. Rahway voters agreed wih the Republicans, although in different order. Miss McKenney polled 4,808 to 4,697 to Mr. Okrasinski and 4,645 for Mr. Lehr. Clark had the same order in the freeholder vote, with Miss McKenney tallying 4,264 to 4,224 for Mr. Okrasinski and 4,166 for Mr. Lehr. Among the Democrats, Mrs. Allen tallied 4,516 in Rahway and 3,212 in Clark, Mr. Martin had 4,545 in Rahway and 3,007 in Clark, and Mr. Schreiber had 4,296 in the city and 3,107 in the township.

# State bonds get area nod; **Clark 'no's' one**

## By R. R. Faszczewski

Union County went along with the remainder of the state Nov. 4 in approving three bond issues on natural resources, public buildings and energy conservation and two constitutional amendments dealing with senior-citizen tax deductions. A public question which would have permitted Sunday horse racing was rejected in Union County 85,429 to 62,238, as it was statewide. A constitutional amendment which would have altered restrictions on basedeally amusement which would have altered restrictions on boardwalk amusement games where merchandile is given as prizes was also defeated in the county 81,569 to 68,877. It also lost statewide.

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10-3,693 margin. On both schlor-citizen questions voters in both municipalities went along with the county feeling, The tally in Clark for extending eligibility to those who own dwellings but not the land they are on was approved 5,187 to 2,161, and that fer increasing deductions was favored 5,505 to 1,855. Rahway tallies for the two questions were 6,599 in favor and 2,322 against on the first one and 6,765 in favor and 2,325 splingt on the first one and 6,765 in forward and 2,325 splingt on the first one and 6,765 in forward and 2,325 splingt on the first one and 6,765 in forward and 2,325 splingt on the first one and 6,765 in favor and 2,325 splingt on the first one and 6,765 in forward and 2,325 splingt on the split of the split of the on the racing-bours issue, both Rahway and Clark woters went along with those in the county and state voters went along with those in the county and state in favor, and those in the city were 4,421 opposed and 3,714 in favor. Going along with state-wide and county-wide feelings, area balloters also rejected the alteration of restric-tions on boardwalks-amusement-game priles. Township totals were 3,978 against and 3,075 in favor. Those in Rahway were 4,300 against and 3,819 in favor.

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## Republicans to control Council for first time in recent history

By R.R. Faszczewski For the first time in the history of recent Governing Bodies, R a h w a y Republicans will have control as of January of next year.

The GOP now controls only two ward Council seats and one at-large seat. However, as the result of the Nov. 4 city General Election, the Republicans will pick up two more seats for a 5-4 majority on the Council. Two of those seats, in the Second and

Sisth Wards, were won again by incum-bents in the 1900 elections. A third, that was accupied by Councilwonian-at-Large Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi, was won in the 1978 election, when she was the only Republican to capture a seat previously held by a Democrat. Long-time Second Ward Republican n and torner Mayor John V Marsh barely won re-election this year,

defeating Democrat, Stuart T. Knorr, by 45 votes. However, the other incumbent publican ward councilman, James J. Fulcomer, handily won his second term by overwhelming former Democratic Couccilman-at-Large Wilson D. Beauregard in the Sixth Ward by 1,058 A 1978 runningmate by Councilman Marsh's when he sought to regain the mayor's post, Bernard D. Miller, came -within S1 votes of incumbent Third Ward Democratic Councilman Max Sheld, who was the only incumbent Democrat to win

large in the race two years ago. The other incumbent Democratic ward councilman. Daniel V. O'Connor, narrowly lost his First Ward seat to Republican, Lawrence C. Bodine, by 14 votes in the heavily Democratic area. Walter L. Pitts, won the seat held by retiring Fifth Ward Democratic Council-man Patrick J. Cassidy by a margin of 940 to 703 over Democrat, Arthur L. Burke. The second biggest city landside came in the overwhelmingly Democratic Fourth Ward where that party's candidate. Harvey Williams, easily beat Republican Herbert S. Dandridgo 991 to 239. There was about a 60% voter turnout in the city, where Republican President-elect, Ronald Reagan, received 5,582 votes to 4,835 for Democratic President Jimmy Carter. Jimmy Carter. The local GOP win may have so effect on the now-vacant post of city - ciert. Robert W. Schrof recently retired from the post, and the Democrats are reportedly seeking to fill it with one of their If this happens, the new clerk would serve for three years under a Republican-

Mr. Miller had run for councilman-at

dominated Council. However, the mayorality and the three at-large posts will again be up for election in 1982, the second year of that stint. A shift back to Democratic control in 1982 could mean a second three-year appointment for the new clerk. If the GOP should retain control another new clerk might be named.

Area authors featured in county anthology

Writers from Clark and ture Today," published this week.

re-election.

A township woman, Miss Penny Harter, who grew up in Clark and was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, is in-volved in the anthology in two ways. She is the book's senior editor and has con-tributed a few of her own poems and one short story. In addition, one of her poons corver as the tast for a song compared by Rev. Philip R. Dietterich of West-field.

Her poems raage from "Children of Grace," which inspired Rev. Dietterich, to The city clerk of Rahway He is a member and "Holding the Houe at the for the past 25 years, Robert former county representative Marathon Finish Line." Her W. Schrof, retired, effective of the Advisory Board of the story "Death Gifts." re- Nor 3 story. "Death Gifts." re- Nov. 3. story, "Death Gifts," re-counts the fastasy of an elderly woman lying in a nursing home. Although the City Council New Jersey. He is also a had been scheduled to act on the appointment of his re-Clerk's Assn. of Clerk's Assn. of Clerk's Assn. of Unicipal nursing home. Also represented by poems in the book is Rahway ing heid Nov. 5, the motion the appointment of his re-placement at a special meet-institute. school district creative was tabled until the Governw r i t i n g specialist, Mrs. Adele Kenny. The poems, "Inheritance" and "Grave-drift: Bahway Cemetery." Was tabled until the Govern-ing Body's regular session on Nov. 10. Mr. Schrof, long active in county, state and national are meditations on the consestories, e s s a y s, cartoons, songs, and hemor-all by

students have had the plos-sure of m e e t i n g Mr. Higginson one year and Miss Harter the next. "Betwaan Two Rivers: Union County Literature To-Union County Literature To-day" is apart of a Incom-project designed by Mr. Higginson. The project in-cludes workshops and gar-formances, as well as the new book of writings by county authors. The project has received supporting grants from Poets & Writers, Inc., of New York

City, through funds provided by the Geraldine Rockefeller

Dodge Foundation of Madi- with funding provided by the Rahway have contributed a son and from the Union New Jersey State Council on clerk position was adoptvariety of poems and a short County Board of Freeholders the Arts in co-operation with story to "B e t w e e n Two and its Cultural and Heritage the National Endowment for Rivers: Union County Litera- Programs Advisory Board, the Arts.



(Please see city press release on retirement on page 3)

# In other action at the special session, councilmen: --Transferred \$3,069 in budget. --Took \$46,442 from the

room capital outlay to other operating expenses in the Water Utility budget. --Appropriated \$38,459 in funds received through the Municipal Purpose Tax As-sistance Act of 1980 to group insurance for employes. street lighting and interest on current notes.

justment fee.

--Amended the bingo license of St. John the Bap-tist Russian Orthodox Church of Rahway-Clark, and authorized a refund to the Second Baptist Church of Rahway for a Board of Ad-instment for GOLDEN CRAFTS ... The Rahway Golden Age Club's Craft Classes are in their second year. Some of the class participants, shown, left to right, are: Mrs. Dorothy Groskinski. Mrs. Marjorie Rindt, Mrs. Rita Colgan, Mrs. Ann Reggie, Mrs. Innocencia Vasquez and Mrs. Elizabeth Szabo, working on Christmas ornaments. The classes are sponsored by the Rahway Recreation Dept. 

Mr. Schrof, long active in county, state and national are meditations on the conse-quences of life and death. Works by 37 additional contributors include poems, stories, e s a y s, cartoons, somes, and hamorall by educational, experience and Police Dept., the Dept., of



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By R. R. Faszczewski Former Rahway City Council President Francis Mr. Senkowsky resign-

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large post he has held for

almost eight years Monday and was later chosen

as clerk by a 5-3 vote a-

ed both on his resignation

and on the vote to appoint

Voting against accepting the resignation was Second Ward Republican Council-

maa, John C. Marsh. He was joined by fellow

GOP Governing Budy mem-

bers, Councilwoman - at -

Large Mrs. Irene F. Rinal-di, and Sixth Ward Coun-cilman James J. Fulcom-

er in the vote against the

Although Councilwoman

Rinaldi had also applied for

the post, Mayor Daniel L. Martin pointed out of the

two applicants one had expressed a lack of desire

Director of Law Alan J

Karcher explained state

statute says a member of

a Governing Body may fill

a post in a municipality, such as that of city clerk,

as long as the Governing Body member had not ser-

ved on the body when the

ordinance creating the

It was pointed out the

position of Rahway city clerk was established long

before Mr. Senkowsky be-

gan his term on Council. Mr. Karcher added, how-

ever, the city clerk's salary cannot be increased during the Council term of the councilman appoint-

ed to the clerk's post. When asked about the

procedure for appointing a new councilman - at -

created by Mr. Senkow-

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to accept the position. Replying to a question by Councilman Marsh, City

him as clerk.

appointment

long party lines. The new clerk abstain-

He indicated, however, erning Body twice -- once A veteran of the Navy, Committee probably would year and once in 1977. cil in 1970 and re-elected have some role in the sel-He was employed in the in 1974. Council President Francis R. Senkowsky was appoint-ed to succeed Rubert W. Schrof, who recently re-tired, as the new city clerk at Monday's Council ses-tion was succeed in the sei-over two years left in Mr. Senkowsky's term. The new city clerk had the was employed in the construction industry be-over two years left in Mr. Senkowsky's term. The new city clerk had the was employed in the construction industry be-municipal post and was for-tred, as the new city clerk the was succeeded in the Council presidency on Oct. The new city clerk had been president of the Goy-representative. J. Cassidy.



FUTURE PICASSOS ... Working on art, shown, left to right, are: Beau England, Lawary Montoney and Joseph Hayes, a few of the students enrolled in the Rahway Recreation Dept. Children's Art Program. The art lessons are held at the Claude H. Reed Recreational and Cultural Center after school on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. Karen Argentiere Buffa is the program directress and teacher.

# Area vandalism ba

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By R.R. Faszczewski

wide problem of vandalism district does have a monitor- tion has spelled cat specific in schools, homes, govern-ment and private industry shows Clark and Rahway don't have overwhelming method overwhelming don't have overwhelming don't have overwhelming method students schools. The district's Board of Clark and state overwhelming don't have overwhelming method students schools. The district's Board of Clark and state overwhelming method students schools. The district's Board of Clark and state overwhelming method students schools. large to fill the vacancy problems in the area, and are Education sends a monthly taking some steps to combat summary to the principals, sky's resignation, the law the destruction. the superintendent of director replied he would The 15-member Prosecu- schools and the Board mem-

legislation revising the ism, comprised of school 

 acgustation revising me statutes on such appoint-ments.
 ism. comprised or school officials, law-enforce-ment authorities and busi-ness representatives, began its study in March of this year and released its find The detailed reports, a c c or d in g to Assistant Superintendent of Schools te te dian to the central office at inst last month

 ings last month. In announcing the results of the study, contained in a the cost of repairs. of the study, contained in a 93-page booklet, U n i o n County Erosecutor John H. Stamler and County Mana-ger George Albanese both urged residents to work in County Erosecutor John H. Stamler and County Mana-ger George Albanese both

ment officials when theyIn Clark, the schools arewitness acts of vandalism.protected by an electronicAround the county, policeintrusion system and byand municipal officials com-additional police patrols onbined totals revealed \$91,519the three highest vandalismworth of vandalism reporteddays, Mischief Night, Hallo-last year, and businesseswe e n and Independencereported \$25,162 in damage.Day.Although the U n i o nTownship mayor, Bernard

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By R.R. Faszczewski A study on the c o u n t y-mide problem of vandalism By R.R. Faszczewski C l a t k. reported \$24,000 worth of damage in 1979, the distribution damage in 1979, the

The detailed reports, urged residents to work in destruction were found to be conjunction with police by telephoning I a w-enforce-ment officials when they winness with of wandalism

Although the Union Township mayor, Bernard County Regional High School G. Yarusavage, held a series District No. 1, which in-cludes Arthur L. Johnson and police officials on the

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Officials at each of the township's four elementary

schools gave reports for thei - For example. David Hart, the principal of Charles H. Brewer School, said the limited amount of vandalism, less than \$200 last year, may be due to the heavy school and community use of the each school and include de-building and grounds. tails about the incident and The committee found the

> occurs on weekends, accord ing to the report. It suggested the use of piexiglas, more expensive, but more durable, in light of the total damage estimate of \$7,788 for the 1979-1980 school year. In Rahway, Police Chief

Theodore E. Polhamus reported the city's Crime Pre- vention Bureau has produced several vandalism-prevention programs for the schools using materials burrowed from private sources, but a more uniform effort in desired. According to Police Capt. Paul R. Shuster, the three biggest vandalism days in Rahway are the same as

those in Clark, and theft of Christmas decorations and \_\_ imishing ... Tight ... holive ... ana .... annual problems. Iacidents of malicious mischief in the city have gone

um 751 in 1975 to 919 las year, according to polic reports. The Rahway Board of Education reported vandalism cost \$4,000 in tax dollars las year, with repairs accounting for \$3,500 of the figure for \$3,500 of the figure. Damages cause in the form of hother windows, clombing fistures and lights. Responding to a commit-tee sample of business van-dalism, the Regina Co. of Rahway reported no major

problems and less than \$1,000 annually in damages. Security locks and gates and frequent tours by shift supervisors have kept the problem limited, according to company officials.

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and chairman of the Board of Elizabethtown Gas Co., John

Meeting recently held in Vancouver, Canada, the

award recognizes the gas-industry leader for outstand-

in presenting the award, A.G.A. chairman, C.C.

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country and formal furniture, glass, chine, silver, toys,

stoneware, quilts, coveriets, primatives, paintings, tools and decoys.

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tations.

Clark Police Chief Anthony T. Smar told Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Councilmen-elect George A. Sangiuliano and Fred Eckel and Fourth Ward Council-man Peter M. Campana Nov, use." Mr. Jeney suggested the township trace in a late-model Ford Fairmont and obtain two full-sized LTD police cruisers. The director of revenue and finance, Steven LaMont 6 the detective bureau's abmitted his projections for investigations are being hampered because of a shortage of manpower. "We're hurting." Smar the 1981 budget and was praised by Mayor doing a "outstanding" job. The budget crunch was noted by Paul Okal, director said at a 1981 budget hearof the municipal Shade Tree right away." The chief said he hoped the additional offi-cer could be added and the Commission. "There's just not enough money in the kitty to do the budget kept within cap limijob that needs to be done." he said. "We had \$9,300 in our budget last year and had to spend over \$13,000. Removing one tree that had fallen cost \$900." THE DUGGEL HEALTINGS CONtinued Nov. 7 with reports from numerous departments, including the proved impractical for use by the police department. "The Ford LTD's "a r c

township clerk's office, Board of Adjustment, Plan-ning Board, municipal court and Recreation Dept. tour of Pine Barron

hike will follow several hilly Garden State Parkway at 8 trails in Harriman State a.m. and carpool to the Red Park. The Fluckemin-to-Peaped Bicycle Tour is planned for Sunday, Nov. 16. Cyclists This moderately brist will meet at the A&P parking Int on Rec. Nos. 202-206. Pluckemin, at 10 a.m. This 23-mile tour through Somer-set and Hunterdon Counties gives lecture will include a picnic lunch. The High Tor Hike will be the last weekend event. Hikers will assemble on Nov. 16 at the Five Points Center Members of the Rebecca Cornell Chapter of the Na-tional Society of the Daugh-ters of the American Revoluparking lot, across from the cinema, at 8 a.m. The alternate meeting place for this seven-mile hike will be the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway at ion of Rahway on Nov. 5 met t the home of Mrs. Edward J. Suliga in Colonia, with Mrs. James Maraden as

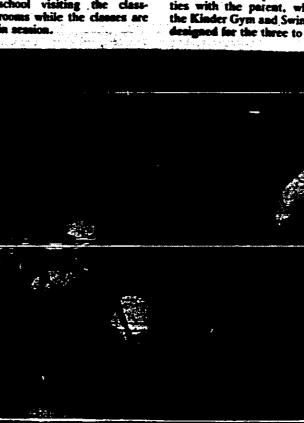
8:20 a.m. Club information and The regent, Mrs. Wilmot A. Milbury, conducted the meeting and introduced four schedules are available by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and ecreation at 352-8431.

## School week to be cited

This year American Edu-cation Week will be Nov. 17

the Hallway Chapter's trip on Wedneedey. D e c. 3, to Fraunces Tavern in New York City for hunch, visit to the Sons of the Revolution Museum there and to Cas-tle Clinton at the Battery. A report was given that Mrs. Warren Norton, the Flag of the United States of America Chapter cheirwo-man attended asturalization ceremonies at the United States of America Chapter gave Amersuperintendent of schools,

time the chapter gave Amer-ican flags to 119 new citizens from 25 countries. Other members who at-tended the ceremonics were Mrs. Frank Crue and Mrs. Ruth Cleland. Johnn Keenn executive officer of National Utilities & Industries Corp.



LANDELINE ... Rop. Matthew J. Binelde, where district includes Rahway and Clork, gives a victory statement to more than 1,000 supporters at the Town & Compus Restaurant in Union. Rop. Bineldo won by almost 160,000 votes in setting a new record in Union County. He easily carried every numicir-lity in the 12th Congressional District votes in setting a new record in Union County. He easily carried every manicipality in the 12th Congressional District

can save much heat Supplied by Union County Co-operative for all radiators to send heat into the room. --Pull draperies at night time. However, if radiators Keeping the cold out and are by the windows, do not the warmth in can be an pull draperies unless a heat interesting challenge to the total family with winter apdeflector is used. ---Hang quilts or coverings Each person can help com-Each person can help com-Each person can help com-Upward drafts. -Seal mail slots with tape b help keep the cold out and and put a mailbox outside. the warmth in. This list could -Seal unused key holes. be posted on the refrigerator -- Use open containers of 

YE OLDE WAY ... On Oct. 28 the fifth-grade students at the

Frank K. Hennly School in Clark welcomed the Colonial Ladies of the Miller Cory House Museum in Westhold to an

in-school afternoon of craft demonstrations. Sampling the work, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Joseph Flug and

Lia Diamandis; backrow, Mrs. Shirley Ducatman, Horarian

Brian Kelly, Mrs. Evelyn Kennelly, Miller Coryvolunteer

OFF THE COB .... Mrs. Joanne Willoughby, head docent of the Miller Cory House volunteers of Westfield, is shown

right, rear, demonstrating corn-husk art to Clark Frank K. Hehnly School fifth graders, left to right, Joseph Pilag, Douglas Chinchar, Brian Kelly and Lie Diamaadis. She is assisted by Miss Wendy Tag.

Family comfort list

and Douglas Chinchar.

Extension Service

on outside doors.

To start the family think-ing about saving heat, this rooms closed. Make a habit do" list can include the of closing doors when leavfollowing: --Cover inside of unopened ing a room. -- Use tape to cover unused windows with clear plastic. --Apply weather stripping electric outlets or insert precut insulation for outlets. -Make draft dodgers for will make the family memcloset doors, operable win- bers comfortable living with dows and gauge door. 65 degree Fahrenheit heat -Devise a heat deflector setting and save money.

## City YMCA begins

## new class registration

The Rahway Young Men's year old who has already adjusted to the water and car participate in the gymnasia Christian Assn. is taking registration for the winter session of classes that will be and pool without a parent. starting the week of Nov. 24. The Rahway "Y" also has There are various classes for the gymnastic and swimming room, where the teacher will present an overview of the work to be accomplished during the year. Refresh-ments will be served in the cafetorium after the last period. On Thursday, Nov. 20, parents will have the oppor-tunity to spend the day in school visiting the class-rooms while the classes are in session. There are various classes for many age groups available. The pre-school-age child may participate in the Par-ent-Tot Classes or the Kin-der Gym and Swim. The Parent-Tot class allows the one and two.year old to participate in the gymnasium and pool activi-ties with the parent, while the Kinder Gym and Swim is in session.

> Members of the Rahway Golden Age Club celebrated Halloween with a masses rade party at their meeting on Oct. 29. Prizes were awarded for costumes. Mrs. Augustine Forte was or the most creative, Mrs Emma O'Donnell for the : funniest, Mrs. Mary London : for the scariest, Mrs. Dorothea Sulo for the prettient and Mrs. Ermytrude Maize for the joker. Mrs. Ann Northrup and Mrs. Yolanda Longo sang a duet for the

club, and they are led by Mrs. Longo,

# obrate 30 years

The 30th anniversary of the Rahway Lions Club will be observed at a Charter Night Dinner at El Bodegon Restaurant in Rahway on Saturday, Dec. 13, reports Chub resident James J dub president, James J Guests will include District

to be provided free to citi-

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ay spirit of Colonial For information on tickets America. Proceeds of the for the affair or the business sale will be used to continue directory, please telephon the restoration and furnish- Mr. Eggers at 308-8087 ing of the museum.

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joined in for a sing-a-long. The "Silvertones" c e f e-brated the first anniversary

For more information, please telephone 300-0057 or stop in at 1564 living St., Lakway. **Gelden Agers** in dispuise for Halloween

city map, a street directory and the history of Rahway, and will outline over 40 Guessis will include Desirier and will couldie over 40 governor, Lorenzo Rodriguez and his staff of officers and Lions m e m b e r s f r o m throughout northern N c w Jersey. Introduced at the affair will be a business directory to be appuided fine to citic the historic CrossKeys

First city Lions president Jack Butler, went on to become district gover nor, presiding over the 67 clubs in District No. 16E. Another past president, Albert Hugger, Sr., was Mr. The Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum will be the site of the Clark Histori-cal Society's Annual Holiday Sale on Saturday and Sun-day. Nov. 15 and 16. The 300-year old farm-bouse will be decorated to

cuntact any club member.

Where THE CLARK PATRIOT



ABOVE AND BEYOND CALL . . . Rahway City Clerk Robert V. Schrof is shown, left, being presented a certificate for his 25 years of service to the city after his retirement on Nov. 1 y Mayor Daniel L. Martin

Scillion receives

hunks for service City Clerk Robert W. Schof, who retired after 25 years of service with Rahway ed career included service on Nov. 1 assumed the clerk's post on Jan. 1, 1955. Egolf, M a y o r Henderson. During his long career John C. Marsh, and myself, with the city, Mr. Schrof had over 50 different Council

public works. On Jan. 1, 1963, he was named to the positions in a regular capacity and held the appointments to 1960. Also.

served in numerous positions Members and more than 20 in a d d i t i o n to municipal different Council presidents. clerk. In April, he was ap- Because Rahway first adoptpointed acting business ad-ministrator and director of government in the 1950's. Mr. Schrof had worked as or with every business administrator the community has had -- Clifford O'Key, James regular capacity and held the appointments to 1966. Also. in the last four months of 1961 he served as acting mayor while then-Mayor Ro-bert E. Henderson was re-cuperating from a heart at-tack, reports Mayor Daniel L. Martin. Had - Clifford O'Key, James Rooseveit, Sidney Stone and Joseph M. Hartnett, in addi-tion to himself," the mayor noted. Well-known to most Rah-with a commendation from Had - Clifford O'Key, James Rooseveit, Sidney Stone and Joseph M. Hartnett, in addi-tion to himself," the mayor noted. Well-known to most Rah-with a commendation from discovery of dinosaur fossils in the Union County area, tack, reports Mayor Daniel L. Martin. In 1966, Mr. Schrof had yet another title added to his list of duties, performing as police director for six months of the year. As a result. during that period of time he citizens of Rahway." The four-year period from 1967 to 1970 marked a return to one position for Mr. Schrof, as he confined him-self only to the statutory duties of City Clerk. But then, again, is 1971 he found himself being appointed act-ing business administrator in April, a position - ke Beld to

1974, added Mayor Martin.

"His long and distinguish-

under four mayors, James



AMONG POR TOP... Miss Josephine Limjuco of Rahway, a student at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, has won the right to enter state competition which could lead her to a \$10,000 Century III Leaders Scholarship and a trip to Villiansburg, Va.

## Miss Limjuco to try for \$10,000 stipend

A city s t u d e n t, Miss Josephine Limjuco won the Century III Leaders Scholar-ship Competition at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, according to Sister Regional March 13 to 16, of mext year, to participate in seminars on Current insues. in Clark, according to Sister Regina Martin, principal. The 17-year-old senior is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout New Jersey for two \$1,500 scholarships, and also \$500 scholarships, and also scholarship t h a t will be awarded in a conference of state winners in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Miss Limjuco wos the local phage of the Ceutury Illi Rext year, to participate in seminars on current issues. The program is admini-stered by the National Asso-ciation of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Co. Miss Limjuco is vice presi-dent of the Student Council at Mother Seton. She holds memberships in the National Ministry Group, the Glee and Drama Clubs and the Recruiting Team.

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phase of the Century III leaders Program, a scholar-ship competition which em-phasizes the future concerns of America. Students were judged on the basis of their leadership abilities, com-munity involvement a n d

score on a current-events

scholarship. The two New Jersey win-

the Misser Linds and Diana Saldatti of 78 Juphor St., will perform plano solos in a program at Carnegic Recital Hall on Sunday, Nov. 30, as finalist winners of the New Jersey Music Education Council's Annual State-wide Piano Competitions. Each will be presented with an award at the conclusion of ...

the program. Miss Linda Saldutti, 16, was a finalist winner in the senior No. 2 grade level and Michael Severino, injured was a finalist winner in the scalor preparatory g r a d e level and will seriorm Sergei

Rechmaniol s "Prelude No. 5 in G Minor." She will receive a silver cup.

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ceremony was Angelo R. Fiore, president of the Board

of Governors, who presented the hourly award bars.

During the ceremony, pins

were awarded to four Auxili-

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hospital. Recipients of the 100-hour pins were: Mrs. Yolanda Cusmano, Curtis Pateman, Mrs. Elsie Surma and Mrs.

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The New Jersey Bankers

Assn. held it's Annual Joint

Mortgage Leading Confer-ence on Oct. 21 at Kings Grant Inn in Point Plesant. The subject of this confer-

years. The guest speaker

to Mrs. Cecilia Boswell, also a resident of Rahway and a member of the hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Boswell was unable to attend the formal ceremony because she was a patient in the hospital at the time, recovering from a broken hip she suffered in a recent fall.

\_given 100 or more additional hours, beyond the first 100, he or she receives a gold bar engraved with the number of hours given in increments of Sixty-six gold bars were presented to the following recipients:

> Mrs. Marie Barciay. Mrs. Ally Krajewski. Mrs. Marie Marigliotta. Mrs. Frances Veltre. Mrs. Tina LaBeile. Two hundred hours. Miss Virginia Ellsworth. Mrs. Vivian Janaowski.

One hundred hours,

Mrs. Lillian Lake. Mrs. Janet Schooley Mrs. Batbara Slotza. Mrs. Vasta. Mrs. Audrey Baumann. Mrs. Laura Trani. Three hundred hours. Mrs. Tina Avenoso.

Mrs. Margaret Edwards. Mrs. Ruth Fullerton. Mrs. Charlotte Gillet. Mrs. Margaret Michael. Mrs. Isabelle Montross Mrs. Amelia Roesch.

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\$2,590 contract for the transportation of one student to and from Clark to the Edison Junior High School in Westfield was awarded Nov. 3 to the Vogel Bus Co. for the

current school year by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education. The Board also awarded a \$9,791.75 cleaning and re-pair contract for athletic uniforms to Circle System. Inc., a \$7,141 contract for the same services for shoes to Mercury System, inc. and a \$4,145.75 contract for dry cleaning to Towne Cleaners. A teacher who substituted

for 10 consecutive days in the Arthur L. Johnson Regional Health Dept. in Clark for Mrs. Marie Ratel, Mrs. Susan Senese, was given an Susan Senese, was given an adjustment in her salary to \$56 per day, retroactive to Oct. 27, and it will be increased when the 1980-1981 salary g u i d e is ap-proved. For completing 30 credits beyond his master's degree Michael Vogel, a member of the Johnson English Dept., had his salary increased from \$16 600 to \$18,000, retro-

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approved. A township student, Miss Leslie Barr of 42 Malvern Dr., received Board approval to be employed as a student cierical assistant for a mani-mum of three hours per day at a pay rate of \$3.10 per hour, effective on Nov. 4. يديونا بالمتعاد وتفكم بالموقوب المراجوين المواجين

will perform Frederic Cho-pin's "Ballade in G Minor." She will be presented with a gold cup for placing first in her grade level. Miss Diana Saldutti, 14. Structure detection, might and ex-ploded at the Clark plant of United States Gypsum, when a propane tank ex-ploded at the Clark plant of United States Gypsum, where he worked, will re-ceive \$385,000 as a result of a court settlement reached a court settlement reached Oct. 23. reports Robert Jeney, supervisor of safety for the New Departure-Huatt Roller Bearing Division of the General Motors Corp. 1 Clark and the township public safety director. This information was inweek's Clark Patriot due to incorrent information

ceived by the paper.

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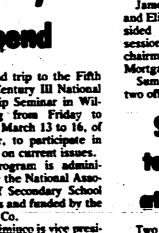


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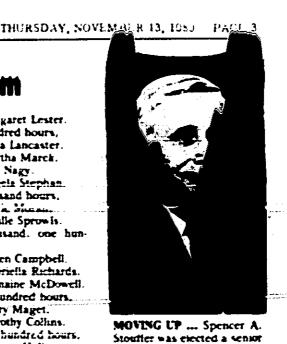
lining what she thinks is one of America's future challen-ges and how it should be met. The daughtee of Mr and Mrs. Rafael P. Limjuco of Ruhway, the scholar will now compete with other high school winners from around the state for four scholar-ships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top n a t i o n a 1 scholarship.

eration with Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizaners will receive an all-ex. beth.



To compete at the state level, the student must now write a brief projection out-lining what she thinks is one of America's future challen-Amone the services made

The subject of this confer-cree was regulations, or, more specifically, how gov-ernment rules affect-home-buyers in obtaining mort-gage funds. Conference was addressed by John H. Walther, chair-man of the New Jersey Bankers Assn. and Edward J. Blau, president of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of New Jersey. James Liceardo of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. pre-sided over the afternoon sided over the afternoon session. Mr. Liccardois chairman of the association's Mortgage Committee. Summit and Elizabeth has two offices in Clark. Subluttis to perform et Carnegie Two sisters from Clark.



vice president of Merck & lo., Inc., of Rahway, 11 was announced today by John J. Horan, chairman and chief executive efficer of the healh products firm. Mr. Stoul r formerly was vice presi dent and general manager of the Merck Chemical Manufacturing Division, a position he held for the last 12 years He joined Merck in 1941 and ----ing manager and plant man ager at two plants and direct tor of operations for the divi sion. He is an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University.

Three thousand nine hun dred hours, Mrs. Ann Donovan. Thanks was also given to Mrs. Joanna Orton, a member of the Auxiliary for more than 22 years who is plan-Three thousand six hun- ning to move to Vermont

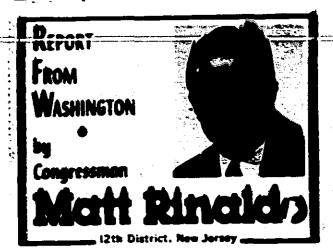
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Tax decrease neede to boost productivit

America's pre-eminence as the world's most productive nation is being seriously challenged as some of our leading competitors are catching up fast in the per-worker production of goods and services. Since the late 1960s, output per bour of work in the United States has been declining at an alarming rate. American productivity, based on annual gains, is currently lower than hat in any other industrialized country in the world. Canada's per-capita production, at latest count, was 68% of the U.S. figure, up from 73% in 1960, according to a University of Pennsylvania economic survey. Japan's performance jumped from only 31% of the U.S. per-capita apput in 1960 to 68% in 1977. Between 1905 and 1976 Japan's productivity increased an average of 9%. During the same period, the U.S. had th worst business investment record among all industralized constries with only 13.5%. Japan also led in this category with 26.4%, followed by West Germany, Canada and France. Even Great Britain led the United States with 14.9% of the gross national product being devoted to business investment. As our productivity has declined, inflation and intervel

rates have wared, throwing the once-burgeoning national Conomy more chaing thispen that has dampened activity at In order to stimulate production, we should reduce taxes. This would give taxpayers additional money for spending. saving and investing, and it would provide business with the canital to purchase modern plants and equipment. Tax rates directly affect the supply of goods and services and more economists agree high tax rates cause reductions in labor supply, work effort, the savings rate, inventment, productivity and economic growth. We can no longer afford to allow the government. discourage individual incentive to earn more by taking an ever-increasing share of income taxes, and no longer can we deav our industries the investment incentives that have

made West Germany and Japan the wonders of the modern industrial world. Unlike expensive government-financed programs to boost the economy, has cuts to stimulate investment are not inflationary because they are self-mancing. By providing individuals and businesses with additional income through tas cits we would extend the tax base of the actions economy because more people would be working, instead of ecciving assistance from the federal treasury, they would be aving taxes and actually increasing revenues. Excessively-high tax rates and over-regulation strangling our economy. Relaxation of these tax and regulatory burdens would encourage increased capital investmenent and output. Inflation would be cut, employment broadened and federal revenues expanded.



TRENTON A Legislative Report from Senator Dan Diffancesco

## Urban areas don't need another texation layer

The power to tax, collect and expend money is, without question, the most potent of any of government's the one area which receives more public and official attention and any other. Recently, the Byrne administration brought that attention into jarringly sharp focus, indeed, when it was revealed ecommendations for a state-wide property the were under serious consideration by administration officials.

out how such a pur would be implemented, one goal did emerge: The proceeds from any such tax would be used to aid areas areas. Beyond that, very little was said publicly about what

specific programs would be supported by such a tax. In fact, no details have yet come to light with respect to the size of he proposed tax, how it would be collected or distributed or have presential recipions areas would qualify for aid The reaction to these revelations was, not surprisingly. Very quick and very critical. The neation to these revelations was, not surprisingly. Very quick and very critical. Fina today from 7 to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Many municipalities, while not having abnormally-high property tax rates, are operating under rather stringent facal constraints. They are limited by the state "cap" law to 5% annual spending increases, and many have been forced to forego needed programs and projects to remain withihn the The officials of these communities are understandably

assistance program. The loss monarty ternames themeshas would be harmed .... by such a proposal. Inflation has driven property values and assessments ever upward, pulling the total property tax bills upward with them. As a result, while the rate of taxation might not be unusually high, the actual dollar amounts are very high. Adding to it through the imposition of a state-wide property tax could well prove to be the financial straw which breaks the taxpavers' back. Beyond those deep concerns, I am troubled by the philosophy inherent in the state wide property las sugges.

to other communities or areas of the state in some form of

tion. Namely, the gathering of ever greater powers by state government at the expense of local governments. We have already seen the state move into areas traditionally reserved for local governments, most notably zoning and education, and it now appears as if there is a body to move into fiscal policy as well. The goal of assisting areas of high property tax rates is. admittedly, a worthwhile one. The means under consideration to provide that assistance is not. Attracting industrial development and private-sector investment through a broad program of tax incentives and abaements is clearly the place to start. I would suggest the administration drop any further onsideration or study of another layer of taxation and turn its energies instead to developing viable and workable programs to benefit urban New Jersey.



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A stokesman for the United States Dept. of Agriculture's Food Safety and Quality Service recently announced the creation of a single source of information for consumers who have complaints or who want to learn more about the food which they buy. FSQS is the government agency responsible or insuring meat and poultry produces are safe, wholesome and trathfully labeled.

It is this agency which applies grades such as "U.S. Prime" or "U.S. Grade A" to meat, positry, eggs, dairy products, and fresh and processed fruits and vegetables. I you have a question or a complaint about these food products, you should write to: FSQS Consumer Inquiries, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. The telephone number for this office is (202) 472-4465. What kind of service does the FSQS provide to consumers? If you find a foreign object in a piece of food you purchased, such as a piece of metal or hair, you should report this to SQS. If you think certain products were not correctly graded or labeled or if you become ill as a result of eating meat or poultry products, you should contact FSQS. Any questions you may have concerning food additives or chemical residues in mest and positry products should be directed to FSQS.

Product safety alert: If you own a 10-cup Regal electric coffee maker you should telephone the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free hotline at (890) 638-8326 concerning a recall of approximately 6,800 units which may pose a shock hazard. Akhough no reports of shock have been received by the CPSC, it is believed the insulation around electrical wiring in the units may deteriorate and permit bare wiring to contact The coffee pots subject to the recall were manufactured by

Regal Ware, Inc. of Kewaskum, Wisc. from August, 1979, to April, 1986. The model number of the recalled units is K7591. The number is emboased on the bottom of the pot's black plastic base. The pots were also sold under the "J.C. Penney" label

with the model number 784-3071 on the bottom of the plastic base. Certain pots in the distribution chain have already bee repaired. Those pots can be identified by the underlined ght-digit date code on the bottom of the base. To verify model numbers and date codes and to get the details of the recall program, you should telephone the CPSC hotline.

Motor vehicle ombudsman: Attorney General John Degnan has taken a big step to improve services provided to millions of New Jersey motorists by the Division of Motor Vehicle) in his department. Attorney General Degnass recently announced the Division of Motor Vehicles has established a new ombudsman's office to help citizens who have received poor service or have just gotten lost in the bureaucratic shuffle. The motor vehicle onbudaman has been created as an onstitutional powers. And, because it is so extensive, it is office of last resort for citizens who deal with the Division of Motor Vehicles. Became of its limited stall, the ombude These & White is not the place to lake your problem first. But after you have gone through the normal channels at the Division of Motor Vehicles, you should telephone the omblidsman at (609) 292-6272 if:

-You didn't get the answer you thought you should get. -Yos experienced an unusual delay. ... The ombudsman's office will be reviewing cuizen with abnormally high property tax rates, principally sthan complaints to identify patterns and systematic problems that need reform.

## Library to screen fairy tale

The I a h w a y Public Li- Lionni, the author of chil-"Hansel and Gretel," the by a story, film and filmclassic fairy tale by the strip. A college craft demon-Brothers Grimm, will be stration will follow. shown. A Leo Lionni Festival will grams will be free. be held for boys and girls in The library will be closed ine ornicials of these communities are understandably opposed to a suggestion local property owners pay an additional tax, the proceeds of which would then be diverted additional tax, the proceeds of which would then be diverted from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Mr. Thanksgiving holiday.

Admission to both pro-

## RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIC

The state law prohibiting the sale of narcotics parapher nalla and outlawing so-called "near shops" could be implemented by the end of February of nest year, according to State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway to State Sen. Donald 1. Entrancence, the and Clark, the sponsor of the legislation. "The governor's signature on the bill on Oct. 27 gives the over 350 student singers from New Jarsey & i g h regulations to enforce the ban," Sen. Derrancesco said. issuming the full time is taken, it places the effective date t Friday, Feb. 27, of next year."

The senator's legislation establishes four criminal offenses, including the use or possession of drug parapher-nalia, the distribution or dispensing of the devices, the advertising of paraphernalia for sale or for promotion of its use and the delivering of the devices to an individual under 18 years old. "The law will prove to be an enormously valuable weapon

in the law-enforcement arsenal against drug abuse, particularly among teen-agers," the legislator said. "The overwhelming number of the devises which are classified as illegal under my legislation are sold in shops which cater. principally to teenagers." The lawmaker added "head shop" operators had argued against prohibiting the sales of drug paraphernalis, claiming the devices were being advertised and sold as novellies. "As a practical matter, the devices have a single purpose and a single function, the use of illegal narootics," he noted. Any other contention as a flimsy dodge to avoid legal entanglements," the Republican explained. He noted the "head shop" business had become an exceptionally lucrative one with sales nationally estimated to run as high as \$3 billion annually. "Some of the largest shopping malls in New Jersey include establishments which sell, among other things, water pipes," roach clips, coke spoons, whippets, hash pipes and bungs," Sen. DiFrancesco said. "They had operated with relative

impunity in the past because widely-varying definitions of hese devices made successful prosecution nearly in United States Drug Enforcemment Administration and contains clear and precise definitions of each item covered,"

"The day is soon coming when head shop operators will no longer be able to hide behind technicalities and legal imprecisions. They will be forced out of business and New ersey will certainly be the better for it." Sen. DiFrancesco

# New Jersey eighth

## in per-cupite texes

New Jersey residents paid \$1,067 per person in state and local taxes in fiscal 1978-1979, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. The Garden State rashed ighth highest among the 50 states in per-capita tax burden, from ninth in fiscal 1977-1978, since the impact of Proposition No. 13 lowered California's total tax rank from hird to ninth.

According to the taxpayers group's review of data recently released by the Burcan of Census, Alaska ranked first with a total per-capita tax burden of \$2,546, followed by New York, Wyoming, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Nevada and Minucasta ahead of New Jersey. The average per-capita burden nationwide was 9834. California's per-capita state and local tax burden fell from \$1,227 in facal 1977-1978 to \$1,038 in flacal 1978-1979. In particular, ger-capita groperty taxes decreased from \$494 to 1266 as implementation of Proposition No. 13 slouhod nearly 15 billion off California property tax bills. As a result, the Golden State's per-capita property tax rank, third highest in 1977-1978, dropped to 27th in 1978-1979. California was largely responsible for a \$10 decline in the assistant average per-capits property taxes from \$385 in 1977-1978 to \$295 in 1978-1979. New Jersey held its ranking of fourth highest per-capita property taxes in 1978-1979, as Wyoming replaced California in third behind Alasha and Masaschusetts. Homestead rebates paid directly to Gorden State homeowners from personal income tax receipts are not included as an official against property taxes in the Consus Bareau's compilation. New Jersey ranks second among the states in dependence on the property tax, 47% of total state and local tax revenues, topped only by New Hampshire. This is in contrast to the antional average for per-capits property taxes of \$2% representing 32% of the total state and local tax

In the category "other tanes," which in New Jorney largely represents state government-imposed taxes such as the sales x, personal income tax and corporate business taxes, this tate ranks 27th among the states with a per-capita burden of State and local taxes relative to personal income sometimes considered a better measure of tax burden ecause it reflects tax-paying capacity. Because New Jerse

ranks high in per-capita personal income, sixth in 1978, the year used in the census analysis, its tax burden relative to \$1,000 personal income ranks lower among the states than it does on a per-capita basis. In fiscal 1978-1979, the Garden State's total tax burden per 1,000 income was \$122, 20th among the states and nearly

even with the national average of \$120. Under this sleasure, New Jerney ranked seventh in property-tax burden, \$58 per \$1,000 income, and 46th in "other-tax" burden, \$64 per 1,000 income. The Proposition No. 13 tax cut in Californnia with its nassive reduction of \$5 billion in property takes resulted in California having virtually the same per-capita total tax burden as New Jersey, \$1,058 to \$1,067, pointed out the laxpoyer spokesmag.

# The Right Motor Oil Can Save Gasoline The good some for the to to to to to fuel-saving oils really work. simply. They are very good at reducing friction so that metal parts rubbing against each other can do so more easily. If you were to took at a Motorists are now est-metal surface under a bing more out of their microscope, it would look cars by mothing what sneven or "rough" even they put into them. though it looked smooth to though it looked amonth to the naked eye. Scientists at prices in the weights Pennzoil have come up with motorists use most, 10W-30 an effective way to cost and 10W-40. While each the second second

film that resists being wiped levels of fuel economy, even off the engine's moving a two percent saving will parts. The result is a have a huge impact on annother surface' between gandline used in the United siding metal parts and less States. On a yearly basis, friction, two percent translates into Now, smart motorists almost two billion gallous of don't have to pay extra to gandline seved. That means gat esting oil, called are saving money with extra Pennzoil Multi-Vis is gas mileage, they are also available at regular Pennzoil conserving energy.

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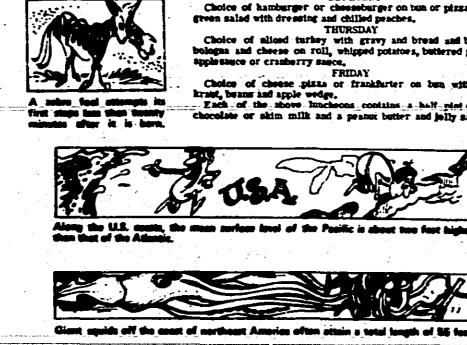
Three students from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clerk will join schools in the S2nd Annu Performance of the New Jersey All-State Chorus in Atlantic City's Convention Hall at 8 p. m. tumorrow. The students are Tigothy Dumbrowski of 50 Windell Pl., Elins Gearino of 105 Georgia St. and Justin Schroeck of 56 Huschinson St. The chorus, in coajunction with the Ali-State Orchestra will present the concert at the annual New Jersey Edscation Assa. Convention.

The 360-voice chorus will

High School in Successions

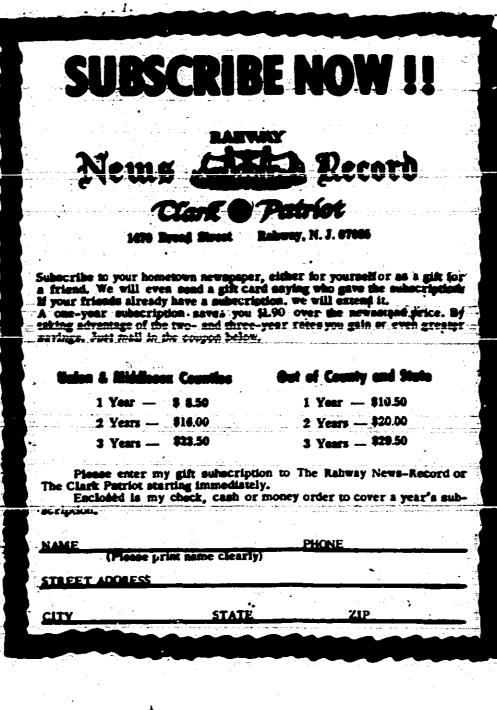
A township resident. M Birgit Maier, the doughter of ier of 44 Doris Way, received a four-year Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps The cadet was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholestic achevenent and e x t r a-curricular activities. The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees and pays a monthis subsistance allowance. Upon graduation and compiction of the ROTC pro-

gram Miss Maier will be ommissioned an Air Forc second licutement." She is a sindent at Ruigers University in New Brans-



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It is said to be looky to indeed a cain or other object in the corruptions of a new house. The tradition stems from the days when it was believed that the god of the certh had to be componented for the car of his lond.



## SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL unchoon No. 1; Breaded yeal cutlet ou soft roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot balled ham on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Sliced turkey sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: tistors, vegetable and applesance. TUESDAY\*

Lunchson No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice and fruit cup. Luncheon No. 2: Chrossedog on frankfurter roll. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich. Luncheon No. 2 and Luncheon No. 3 will contain; Steamed rice, vegetable and fruit cup. WEDNESDAY Lunchoon No. 1: Oven baked chicken with disner roll

Luncheon No., 2; Sloppy Jae on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the show luncheons will contain your choice of two Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat succe, tossed salad with resaine and fruit.

Luncheon No. 2; Oven-baked fish sticks with Tartar sauce on Luncheon No. 2 will contain your choice of two; Poistors, -----Lanchoon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit, Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Oven-grilled hamburger on bus.

Luncheon No. 3; Botlad ham and cheese sandwich. Each of the above hyncheons will contain your choice of two: Cole slaw, chilled juice and fruit, DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platter with bread and butter, home-made somp,

dividual salads and descerts and specials. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of milk. Il Rahway schools will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. 18, \$4 RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY non No. 1: BIVI vegetable and applesance. Luncheon No. 2: Sliced turkey sandwich, potatoes, vegetable School will be closed for staff workshops.

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that two (2) certified copies of his - resolution - be - submitted - to the Director - of the Division of -Local Government Services, SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be advertised in The Robway News-Record as required by Federal Regulations and that certification of the Municipal Cloth that it was pub-lighted, be submitted to the Director of Local Government Ser-. Fee: \$47,08

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## Dry weather needs't lead to lanss's death

awns, shrubs, trees and gardens are suffering from the effects of the current drought in New Jersey and neighboring states, but there are some steps homeowners can take to save heir plants, say experts in the New Jersey Co-operative Extension Service at Rutger's University's Cook College in

Although there have been recent rains, no single storm or brief period of rain by itself will be enough to end the drought, they advise. What's needed for that is a return to normal or above-normal rainfall amounts across the state. Meanwhile, for lawns, a little watering will do more damage than none at all, says Dr. Heary W. ladyk, an extension specialist in turfgrass management at the state "With restrictions on the watering of lowns, people have watered only a little bit and so have maintained the growth of their grass in a substandard condition. That, coupled with the high temperatures of July and August, means puople

save forced their grass to grow without enough moisture to

support that growth." he says. "Without that use of limited watering, the grass would have gone dormant during the summer, and many lawns would have been preserved," he said. "Instead, people were teasing their lawns with insufficient watering." The problems weren't related only to heat and water, I indyk added. The conditions this past summer were ideal for hinchbugs and webworms, which attached lawns in dry areas. The damage they did was mashed by the druncht, so awas servering this damage didn't recover as well as others when high temperatures canod off in the fail. Yet another cause of lawn damage was a tundency by same homeowners to apply fertilizer to their lawns while they were dry. This forced the grass to try to grow even faster under

stress conditions and actually increased the lows's need for "Fertilizer itself isn't going to turn the grass grocs," Now with lower temperatures and some improvements in soil mointure levels, lawns should be making a comeback in New Jersey. If they're not, Dr. Indyk suspects that they're permanently damaged and advises steps by taken to repair

"We have passed the ideal time of the year to repair rather than waiting for the spring." Just sprinkling seen on a damaged lown isn't enough, he says. The need has to come into direct contact with soil befor

it can germinate. He recommends the use of a vertigroovin machine, especially on large areas. If one isn't available from rental outlets, a thatching machine or power rake can be "With a vertigrosving machine, select one that has a fixed blade on a revolving shaft," the expert added, "Wire time

machines or ones with free-swinging blades aren't best for

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"Set the blade to penetrate through the matted dead gre and about a half inch or inch into the soil. After running the machine through the laws, seed directly onto the laws an then drag the laws with a steel doormat or a piece of chain link fence to filter the sted down into the soil." "If there seen't watering restrictions, water the lawn thoroughly. If there are restrictions, wait for nature to do it." If the seed doesn't germinate this fall, wait for the spring. It won't be lost," he said. He also recommends raking leaves as they fall, rather the waiting until they're all down, because leaves have a smothering effect on grasses..... For trees, shrubs and gardens, Donald B. Lacey of the Extension Service recommends reusing household water wherever possible. - A specialist in home horticulture at the State University

Ir. Lacey said even though the moisture requirements of plants are dropping from what they were in the summer, the still need water to improve their chances of surviving the vintertime dryness threats of sun and wind. "The kitchen is one of the best places to get water that can be used on these plants," he said, "even through people will robably have to have buckets in the kitchen to collect it." Water used for washing and boiling vegetables or any other water that doesn't contain detergents can be used anywhere. Water that has some or other detergents in it can be used, but only on land that is to be cultivated, he advised. "This is important because even though the map in the water won't hart the playts all that much, the land must be cultivated to keep a some crust from forming on the surface. Unless it is broken up, this crust keeps out air and would cause water to run off if we did get rain." the expert noted. "If people have trees or shrubs they planted this fall, they . can put the detergent water on the soil around them and rake it un once in a while to keep crust from forming. Don't put this water on grass or a flower bed that can't be cultivated."

Explained Mr. Lacey. Beth water is useful for this purpose as well, along with clothes-washer water. But make sure the washer water is from rinse cycles and doesn't contain bleach, which would damage plants, he added. Another important step in saving plants around the home is mulching, Mr. Lacey advised. Mulching has several ation of soil moisture, we control and, with contact mulches such as bark chins, the ability to break the force of sorrential rainfalls so the water will sock in, rather than run off. Also, mulch helps keep soil -Competituites at even severs, which is helpful to newly. anted bulbs, he said.

As far as fall planting is concerned, Mr. Lacey said flowering shrubs such as forsythis and lilac and deciduous trees such as maples and oaks may be planted, but he foels think-barked trees such as dogwood, birch, magnolia and owering cherry should wait metil spring. Thin-barked trees may split during the winter if they aren't thoroughly rooted, he cautioned. Bulbs also may be planted

now, as long as the soil isn't too frozen to allow digging, he

# Merck drops interes

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A spokesman for Merch & submitted by Widmer & Co., Inc., of Rahway, said Nov. 6 it no longer is ful to Union County and the a waste resource-recovery plant in Linden, where voters overwhelmingly rejected the Merck spokesman, Robert

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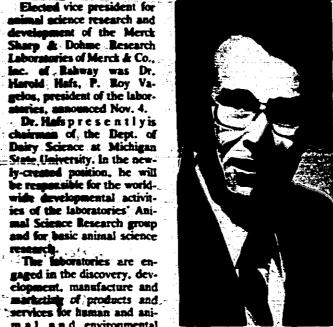
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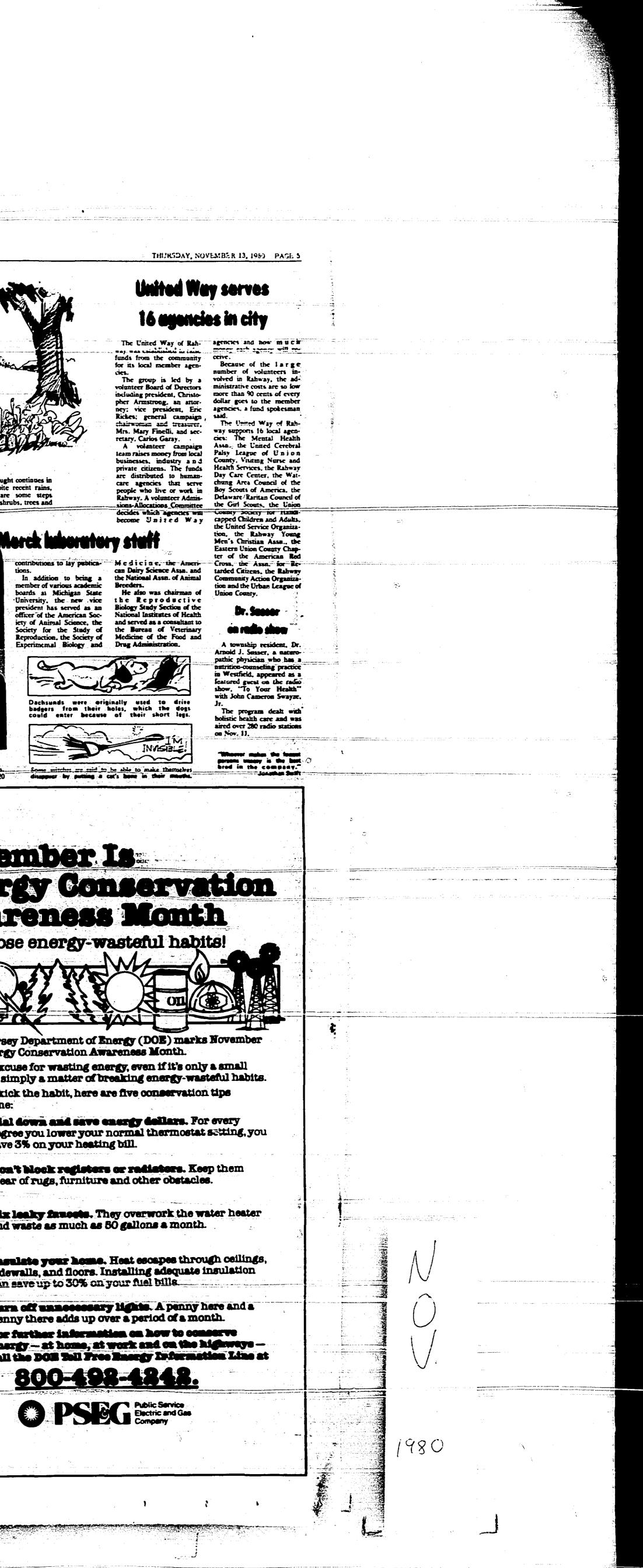
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30 a.m. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be

inducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His

mossage will be entitled "Keepers of the Faith." Music will

by presided by the Sensor Choir under the direction of Mrs.

The Sensor Cheer will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Confirmation Class will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday,

Tuesday, Nov. 15, the afternoon Circle Meeting will be

held at 1 p.m. in Asbury Hall. At 7:30 p.m. Commission

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TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Testas marning services will begin at To'clock. The

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

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Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will begin at 8 p.m. Tomorrow, services will start at \$130 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach, and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services. Saturday, Nov. 15, services will commence at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, morning services at \$130 o'clock will be followed by Religious School at 10 a.m. Monday, Nos. 17, services at 7 a.m. will be followed by Religious School at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, morning services at 7 o'clock will h followed by Religious School at 3:30 p.m. and Adult Education with Rabbi Rubenstein at 5 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWA

The 25th Sunday after Penteonst, Nov. 10, there will be two services in the church. There will be a service of Holy Fucharist at 8:15 2.m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Sensor Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10.20 a.m. service there will again be a relepration of the Holy Exchanist. The Rev. Joseph I. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the tinction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Manry, will sing. The kindergarten and Junky Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 12 SO & EL STINE. On Wednesday, Nov. 19 there will be a Chapel Service in the parish house at 10 a.m. This will be the last of the chapel services antil further police. The church is located at living St. and Elm Ave.

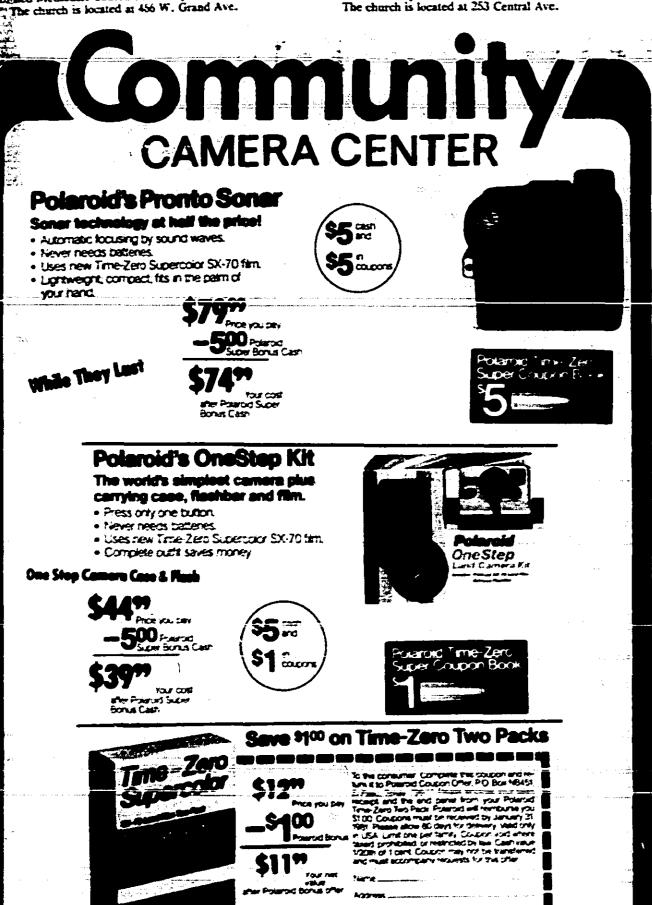
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16. This werd The Rev. Michael McKay, pastor, will preach on "Life Is Not Cheap." The choir anthem will be "A Song of Praise" under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Michael McKay. Representatives of the United Methodist Women will attend e Conference Annual Meeting for women at the Wyckoff willed Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon. "The church is located at 456 W. Grand Ave.

FROM OLD COUNTRY . . . Miss Birgit Maier of Clark is shown, left, wearing a Black Forest costume from Germany. and Mrs. Mary Varinsky models an embroidered costume from Crechoslavakia in preparation for the International lazaar to be held on Saturday. Nov. 15, at Zion Lutheran Church in Clark. The church, at 559 Raritan Rd., will be the site of the festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature ome-made gift items, advent calendars, Slovak, Italian and German pastries and Czechoslovakian foods such as home-made noodles and pirohy.

## ERENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Youth Sunday will be observed on Nov. 16 at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Leroy Alexander will deliver the sermon, Music will be presented by the Youth Choir with Kevin Cruse as organist-director. Mrs. Julia Major is the advisor, Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. At 4 p.m. the Emergency Choir of Second Baptist Church of Rahway will present a "Service in Song" sponsored by Stewardess Board "B." Mrs. LaVerne White is the president. Today, at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the

On Saturday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather with the directress, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. At 6 p.m. an Appreciation Dinner for the pastor. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. will be held at the Holiday Inn in Carteret, Mrs. Julia Major is the chairwoman. On Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will On Wednesday, Nov. 19. at 6 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse. At 8 p.m. the Board of Stewards will assemble.



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## RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Morning Worship on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. 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 of Miss Carolyn Powley. Younger children will be taken to the Child Care Room. The Church Lecaning Hour at-9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. The Christian Education Committee will hold a bake sale in Davis Fellowship Hall from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., also following morning Worship Service. The coffee Fellowship Hour will be held in the lobby from 9:45 a.m. to

RESERVERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Today, Rahway Brownie Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts will gather at 3:15 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. Den Nos. 1 ind 2 of the Webclos will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Scout Room. The Adult Bell Choir will rehearse at 0:30 p.m. in the Music Room, followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. The Stewardship and Interpretation Committee will assemble at 7:30 p.m. at the office area. Saturday, Nov. 15, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room.

Monday, Nov. 17, Rahway Cub Scout Den No. 1 of the Boy Scouts will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Scout Room. Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts will gather at p.m. for their meeting in Conference Room No. 2. Cub pack Landers will assemble at 7 n.m. in the Scout Room. The. Executive Board of the Women's Assn. will gather at 8 p.m. in the church library.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts vill meet 4.7:15 p.m. in the Scout Room. The Session will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. Wednesday, Nov. 19, Phoebe Circle will convene at 1 p.m. with hostess, Mrs. Nobel Noblitt. The Confirmation-Commissioning Class No. 2 will gather for classes at 4:45 p.m. The Board of Trustees will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St

ECOND PRESBYTEMAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Nov. 16 the Scribon will be by the Kev. Marold E. Van now Special music will be by the Young People's and Adult Choirs. The Introit will be "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" by Felix Mendelssohn. The Young People's Choir will sing "1 Will Lift My Hands to the Lord Most High" by Dolor-Hruby. The Offertory, "Unto Thee, O Lord" by Franci Aulbach, will be by the Senior Choir. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. The Pastor's Class at 9:30 a.m., will be followed b Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson and Crib Room Care at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Mrs. Stephen Brown will be chairwoman. Monday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Deacons

## Meeting. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

OSCIOLA PRESBYTEINAN CHURCH OF CLARK "Getting Even" was chosen by the pastor. The Rev. has now left her able to ter. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship perform only the simplest A hearing was to be set up the Union County Local Service on Sunday, Nov. 16. New members, received by the Session, will be recognized during the service. At Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately following the service there will be coffee and Fellowship. Sunday School Classes for all ages, from those in kindergarten to adult, are available each -Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Sea Scouts will assemble today at 7:30 p.m., and the Chancel Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Rehearsals for pital in Berkeley Heights. Society, based in Newark. Christmas music will take place for the Cherub Choir from and the Cerebral Palsy Foun-Minimal income from So-4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will gather today at 9 p.m. and again tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the church. The Confirmation Class will discuss the Aposties Creed when it meets with the pastor on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 9 a.m. Youth Fellowship will convene Monday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m.

and the Board of Trustees the same evening at 7:30 p.m. in bon. where, he contended, ized for custodial services, Room A. The Confirmation Class will take a field trip to Temple Beth O'r in Clark at 8 p.m. Temple Beth O'r in Clark at 5 p.m. Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Lula Knight and Mrs. Richard Mabee as hostesses. Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Lula Knight and Mrs. Richard Mabee as hostesses. Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Lula Knight Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Lula Knight and Mrs. Richard Mabee as hostesses. Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Lula Knight and Mrs. Richard Mabee as hostesses. Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will gather at the Circle No. 1 of the Womea's Assn. Will ga and Mrs. Richard Mabee as hostesses. Members will hold a Pot Luck Supper in Fellowship Memorial Half on Wednesday. Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. Please telephone Mrs. William Chiravalle at 388-6321 for reservations or telephone the church office at 276-5300 no later than Monday, Nov. 17. This super will be followed by the Congregation/Corporation Meeting at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect church officers and to adopt the local and general mission budgets for next year. The names of those holding renovation bonds will be announced for repayment. At 11 a.m. the Midday Bible Study will take place in the Church Library and Clark-Troop-No. 44 of the Boy Scouts will convene at 7:30 p.m. The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues to meet Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Themas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

IOLY COMPORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe the 25th Sunday after Pentecost, Nov. 16, with Holy Eacharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist and a sermon at 10 a.m. and Holy Escharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. Church School will gather at 10 a.m. with the boys and girls starting with the service in church. then leaving for their classrooms following the Offertory. All boys and girls, aged two to those in high school may be registered on any Sunday. There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a brief Service of Acaling. The Episcopal Churchwomen will have their monthly The Episcopal Churchwomen will have their monthly at 7. meeting in the parish house on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30

p.m. The group is open to all women. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

## The main worship will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday., Nov.

16, with the celebration of Holy Communion and the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be at 9:15 a.m. Today, the choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, Confirmation Classes will commence at 6:30 p.m., followed by Sunday School Staff and Christian

OOKING FOR HELP . . . George Argentiere of Rahway, a fe-long cerebral palsy victim, is shown with his mother, Ars. Rose Argentiere, whose arthritis has made i impossible to give him the home care he needs.

# City disease victim

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Argentiere, a life-long cere- son also was dropped since bral palsy victim, continues his condition was labelto search for a nursing home. ed "chronic," with Mr. Ar- birth announcements, but to search for a nursing home. Throughout his 52 years, Mr. Argentiere's "optimal potential," accord-mother. Mrs. Rose Argen-time has devuted herself to assistant director of rehabil-For \$8 the newspapers tiere, has devoted herself to assistant director of rehabilher invalid son. But arthritis itation medicine at the cenhas now left her able to ter. home-making duties at their by the Union County Legal Fulton St. apartment. For more than a year, beth at Argentiere's apartaccording to the Argentieres, they have been fighting a continual battle with agen-cies, including Runnells Hosdation, located at Roosevelt cial Security prevents the Hospital in Menlo Park. Mr. Argentiere even spent private nursing home care. five days at the New Jersey since, as a Medicaid patient, State Hospital in New Lis- the man would be categorstaff members were not very meaning he would be placed compassionate. since he "showed no im- improve and Medicaid pro-

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nedy Medical Center in Ec

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Stewardship Sunday will be celebrated on Nov. 16 at the 9.45 and Warship Service. The partor, The Rev. William I Frederickson, will speak on the theme. "Our Minds and Our Money." Frederick Castiglioni, student assistant, from the Princeton Theological Seminary, will share in the leadership of the service. Parish pledges for next year will be received and dedicated during the service. Robert Shaw's "With a Voice of Singing" will be sung by the choir under the direction of James R. Lenney. The nursery will provide child care throughout the morning. Beginning at 11 a.m. there will be Church School Classes for all ages. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the youth lounge. Mr. Castiglioni will lead the meeting. On Thursdays the Bible Study Fellowship convenes at 8 .m. in the homes of members.

The Ruth Circle, one of four American Baptist Women's Circles, will gather on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Adele Hagensen. Choir rehearsals are held on Wednesdays, at 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

## ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Church at 4 Valley Ro Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Seminar from Thursday to Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service. There will be Stewardship meetings will be held from 7 ncheon and Program following the 11 a.m. service. The to 10 p.m. on Thursday and New Member's Class will be postponed because of luncheon. Friday and from 9 a.m. to Every Wednesday choir rehearsals are held with Children at noon on Saturday.

Class at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, the Lutheran Church Women Harvest Dinner and meeting will commence at 6:30 p.m.

> Il food or monetary offerings should be presented of Kahway will be neid Sacrifice. These donations will be collected daily up to and including Sunday, Nov. 23. Council of Catholic Women

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Many there be which say of my soul, There is no help for him in God. Setah	
But thou, O Lord, art a shield for me; my glo- ry, and the lifter of mine head.	
? cried unto the Lord with my voice, and he heard me out of his holy hill. Selah.	1
I laid me down and slept; I awakened; for the Lord sustained me.	•
i will not be afraid of ten thousands of peo- ple, that have set them- selves against me round about.	
Arise, O Lord; seve me, O my God; for thou hast smitten all mine enemies upon the cheat bone; thou has broker the teeth of the ungod	1 9 1

Salvation belongeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people. Selah.

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Forms are available for placing an article an-nouncing either a wedding or engagement in The Rahway <u>News-Record</u> or The Clark Patriot, Please relephone 358-0600 or write 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, specifying which form you want. appropriate form will be sent to you by mail No forms are available for

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6:30 p.m. and Adult at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, the Seventh-grade Confirmation Class at 9 a.m. will be followed by Eighth-grade Confirmation Rev. Al Kinchen, will pre-The church is located at Eim and Esterbruok Aves. Church asks alms for holiday -The Social Concerns Committee of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway is asking to most temerro for donations of food for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families in Rahway.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL J. MOTTES (She is the former Miss Linda Luise) Miss Linda Luise bride of Paul Mottes

St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark was the setting for the Sunday, Aug. 17, marriage of Miss Linda Luise, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Luise of 161 Meadow Ed., Clark, and Paul J. Mottes, the son of Mrs. Consuelo A. Mottes of 1610 Summit Ave., Westfield, and Joseph Mottes of Philadelphia.

Officiating at the double-ring, afternoon ceremony w The Rgt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Flusk. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held following the ceremony at 7 Chanticler in Millburn. Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Laura Luise of Clark. The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Catalano of Clark. a friend of the bride, and Mrs. Susan McMahon of Plainsboro, the sister of the groom. Serving as best man for his friend was Michael Diassi of Westfield. The ushers were James P. Luisc of Clark, the brother of the bride, and Michael McMahon of Plainsboro,

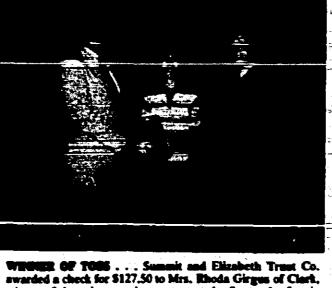
the brother-in-law of the groom. Mrs. Mottes wore a cathedral-length gown of Alencon lace and carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis illnesses and accidents. and English ivy. and English ivy. The maid of honor wore a maize gown and carried yellow man for the Health Insurroses. The bridesmaids wore apricot gowns and carried apricot-colored roses. A graduate of Arthur L, Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the bride received her bachelor of arts degree in year, only one American in education from Kean College in Union in 1960. She is now 220 will develop cancer. employed as a mathematics teacher in North Plainfield. Her husband was graduated from Westfield High School in pay for ailments which are Westfield. He received his bachelor of arts degree in side effects or a complica-psychology from Rutgers College in New Brunswick in 1979. Mr. Mottes is employed by Philadelphia Manufacturers nor will they pay for diag-Mutual Insurance Co. in Woodbridge. After a wedding trip toBerm.11, the couple established a residence in Piscataway.

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# for military academie

Union C o u n t y students Springs. Colo., and the Mer-were reminded today this is the last month in which to Kings Point. N. Y. file their applications for appointment to a United States military academy next on the basis of an annual year, by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district in-cludes Rahway and Clark. nation-wide competition. Ap-plicants should contact the Director of Admissions, U. S. Rep. Rinaldo said the ap- Coast Guard Academy, New plications, including test scores and other informa- The legislator's nomination, must reach his Wash- tions will be based on the ington office by Sunday. applicants' test scores on the Nov. 30. Scholastic Aptitude Test or The representative will the American College Test. nominate 50 young men and Besides test scores, appliwomen from the 12th Con- cants must complete a quesgressional District for the tionnaire and submit their five appointments to the high school transcript. military academies. Interested students resid-ing in the district may obtain the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and one each to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the Air Force Academy at Colorado

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winner of the coin-guessing contest at the Septemberfest in Elizabeth. With Mrs. Girgus, shown, left, is Robert Steffaro, branch manager of Sommit's Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, office and John Cahill, branch administrator. Mrs. Girgus is a customer of Summit's Raritan Rd. office in Clark. The bank as two offices in Clark.

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# Miss Jilanne Painter marries David Stiles

Wearing a satapeau gown with a high illusion neckline trimmed with Venise lace and long sleeves with Venise lace. and carrying a cascade bouquet of white roses, chrysanthemuma and stephanotis. Mias Juanne Elaine Painter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Painter, Jr. of 599 St. George Ave., Rahway, was married on Saturday, Oct. 11, to David Mack Stiles of 403 Glen Hayes Dr., Aliquippa, Pa. Mr. Stiles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Stiles of 1432 Scott Ave., Johnstown, Pa. Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rahway were The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, and The Rev. Fred L. Romig of The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. The rite, which featured Dudley E. Painter, 3rd and Steven Shine as poloists and Brian Dallow as the organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Hungarian Manor

Woodbridge. Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Wendy Painter of Rahway. The bridesmaids were the Misses Suzanne Molyneux of Watchung, the cousin of the bride: Mary Cateno of Cranford, a friend of the bride, and Karen tiles of Johnstown, the sister of the groom and Mrs. Debra Painter of Rahway, the sister-in-law of the bride. The best man was Samuel Ross of Johnstown, a friend of the groom, The ushers were Mr. Shine of Lasewood, Unio, and Harvey Hipch of Coraopolis, Pa., both friends of the groom; Mark Baumgarter of Coraopolis, the cousin of the bride, and Mr. Painter, the brother of the bride. A graduate of Rahway High School, the bride is majoring in speech correction at Kutztown State College in Kutztown, Her husband was graduated from Johnstown High Schoo He was also graduated in 1977 from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Mr. Stiles is employed as a process engineer with Arco 'olymers,

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID MACK STILES (She is the former Miss Jilanne Painter)

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## High School District No. 1. which includes Clark, will meet for an adjourned regu lar meeting on Tuesday Nov. 18, in the instructiona media center at the Gov. Livingston Regional H i g h School on Watchung Blvd., Borheley Heights, reports a "The busy have no time for

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1980 PAGE 7.

named to the dean's and honors lists at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Tean e c k-Hackensack Campus for the spring, 1980, semes-To qualify for the honors list a student must have an average of 3.5 or better. A dean's-list student must have an average of 3.2 or Those on the honors list are Carl Fremont, Carl H. Jones and Miss Lorraine

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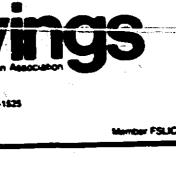
Beth O'r of Clark will hold its 23rd Annual Paid-Up Mem bership Meeting on Monday, Nov. 24. at 7:30 p.m. A light supper will be served. The entertainment will be entitled "A Closet Full of Memories." Chairing the event will be Mrs. Sesan Margulies, membership vice Diane Sommers, visual aid

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## PAGE 5 THUR DAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1980 Rams defeat Rahway to narrow title hopes The Rahway Indians Soc-The Arthur L. Johnson our Team was detested by ..... Regional High School Boys the Roselle Rams 2-1 and Soveer Team of Clark was ended the hopes of the locals climinated by Springfield's for an outright Watchung Dayton Regional 4-0 in the Conference, National Dursecond round of the Union AND THE County Tournameni.---The game was called with The Bulldogs eliminated three minutes left to play Rahway last week 1-0. because of darkness. Senior, Don Mexianer, a Edward Recino's corner fullback recently converted and deflected off a Rahmay to forward, scored three player and rolled into the net goals, as the 15th-seeded

to snap the 1-1 tie with nine minutes left in the game. The Rams jumped in front 1-0 in the first period on Tim Lenchan's goal. The Indians tied up the game on Nick D'Ambrosin's penalty kick with no time left on the clock at the end of the second period. Rahway is 12-1, the same IS THE RAILS.

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Springfield apset the 10thseeded Crusaders on Ward Field in Kenilworth, Kirk Yoggy had the other goal for ringfield. Both teams are 5-7-2 ... Clark's girls soccer team advanced to the scccnd round of the state tournament with a 2-0 win over FASCEL VARCY, ROUSIC FLIGHT hit the net in the second

period, and Lynn Krohn added an insurance goal i the third period. Janet Miller made fr saves for the Crasaders, wh outshot Pascack Valley 17-Clark is now 9.5-1, an Pascack Valley is 0-10. .... George Waldelich's per any lick with two minutes

Seft in the third period spart ed the Clark Crusaders to a 2 will over Union Cath at Cranford in a Watchung High School Football Sta-Conference, National Divi- dium on Saturday, Nov. 15. in 20 tries. side contest. Richy DelMonico of Rah- way Indians play their first points, and should be select- The Indians will take their -ay sent the Villings on top game in history with the ed to pisy in the playoffs on touchdown due of Harold in the first period, but the powerful Monties. The kick Saturday, Nov. 22, at home. Young and Albert Smith into Crusaders battled back to off will be at 1:30 p. m. if they remain undefeated. the Montelair game. They take the lead. Two third- The home has a 4-3 record. The only other undefeated have crossed the final line for period goals by Mike Kuch and was a 7-0 winner over team in the North Jersey a total of 143 points in seven ned it at 12 minutes and 14 the strong Westfield Blue Section No. 2 in Phillipsburg games. seconds, then Dave Schultz's Devils Nov. S. who played at Whitehall. Frank Jacik will open at goal tied it up for the Montclair team is led Pa., last weekend. quarterback on Nov. 15 with Dama Jackson. G a w a in Clair in the Author Strong Westfield Blue Section No. 2 in Phillipsburg games. Frank Jacik will open at quarterback on Nov. 15 with Dama Jackson. G a w a in Bergen who scored the West Union Catholic is 5-12-1.

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## Area football teams face tough weekend

-By Ray Hoagland ----- should take them 21-6. The Rahway and Clark Kenilworth will be the teams will play two of the Hillside. Both teams are best teams in North Jersey having a rough season. The on Saturday, Nov. 15. The Comets should win by a combined total of wins shade 7-6. among Rahway, Clark, Belle-ville and Montclair is 23 with The Kearny Kardinals will only five defeats. Both play at Carteret and should games will mean playoff win 13-7. .... Rahway will travel to Dayton Regional will be at Montclair and will need one New Providence. No contest.

of its best games of the year The Pioneers will go all the way 30-0. lo win. .... We will take the Indians Two American Division, 24-14. 409 Belleville at Clark. The Bellboys won over Seton Hall games will be played. Westfield at Linden. Joe

the backs to win 24-18. Cranford will be at Scotch Plains, and the Raiders



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line in the second period. Paul team. Clark, 6-1, who The big "D" of Rahway The Mounties had march- will be at home to Belleville. that has done an excellent ne Mounties nad march-ed 79 yards in 12 plays for 3-1, who wallopped Seton job this fall, will be led by the only score of the game. Hall isst weekend. An interception by Bob Contenders also include Dave Rankins, Tony Cautillo, Ostrowski late in the game Morris Hills, 6-1; Linden, Greg McLeod, Tom Duffy, was a key to the Montclair who will play against West-nin

> Prep Nov. 8 and should have Martino has his team ready. and they could appet the Blue Devils 14-7. Union will travel to Plain-

> > field and should win over the Cardinals 14-10. The speedie Roselle Rams

will travel to Orange, and we like the Rams 22-16. In the biggest game of the Mountain Valley conference. Hillsborough will be at Roselle Park. This should be a

cal fine game. We take the Raiders 24-14. .... billies of Verona 27-14.

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## Suter Rems blem utscher Club 2-The Suter Rems shutout the Deutscher Club 2-0 in Division No. 2 of the Clark Soccer League. Despite the good efforts of

Deutscher's Laren Corsentino, Michael DeAugelo, Tattiny Prussack, Anthony Spinella and Jimmy Brown, Suter Rems' John Chirico managed to score two goals with the help of Erich Kaiser, Mark Benedetti, Keith Medvedich, Kathy Tierney and Joe Maloscia. Clark China Gallery nipped Woodbridge 2-1. Scoring came

from China's Schastian Szelag and Nick Snerman. There was good play from China's Billy Lebers. In the second round of the playoffs Sangiuliano Brothers upset Act III 3-2. Act III scored first with goals by Ryan Conley and Ed Cozzi. Within minutes the score was tied by -Sangiuliano's Brian Cannone and Chris Lindquist. Th winning goal came in the third quarter when Mark Bongiovanni put the ball in the net. Good plays for angiuliano were made by Greg Amato, Tom Westerlud and avid Bader. Good plays for Act III were Yanni Provel, Brian Frese, Jason Pressman and Mike Ebert. In a semi-final game, Windsor Diner defeated American Legion 4-1. Windsor Diner's strikers provided the scoring ith three for John Heller and one for Nick LaSala. Chris Delloicomo provided an assist for one of Heller's g oals. Chris Liquori, Mike Mulberry and Joe Gunsiorowski kept merican Legion from scoring. Barry Wenger scored the

TON IN ANALMAN LENGTH LICE IN THE INAL PERMI. The Clark Young Lions clinched the Mid-New Jersey divisional title after a hard battle, with the first goal being cored in a breakaway by Dan Pinho. Metuchen equalized the score on a penalty and closed the first half leading 2-1; In the second half the Young Lions played hard to take the land with goals from Pinho with one, Jimmy Minetti, with two and a 20-yard bullet from Joe Burkhard. Continuously being ressed by Metuchen, the defense held against all attacks:ind the Lions will go on to the final game hoping to have an

undefeated record. In a good game Nov. 2, Martin's Furniture defeated Major Mills in a 2-0 victory. Alan Salowe scored early for Martin's with an assist by Dave Belford. The final goal came from Brian Gackstetter late in the game. Major Mills was unable to capitalize on two penalty shots. Linda Shubert played a good defensive game for Martin's Furniture. The Grangemen's John Notchery was in goal to register another shut out 4-0 over the Shed. The Orangemen's attack was never ending against The Shed. Mike Kurze had two goals, Dave Chinchar one and Neil Gerstein one. Strong on defense were Samantha Murach, Karen Dashevsky and Ryan Don's Pharmacy edged Clarkton Hardware 2-1. Bradiy Steele scored for Clarkton and Donna Sherman played an excellent defensive game. Eric Roth scored for Don's, as did Tom Sforza, assisted by Denise McDade, Jay Paris. David

Princeton to defeat Aldogs in squeeker

Brown and Fred Davis.

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tide.

Albright will be at Upsala. No contest -- Albright should By Ray Hoagland win 24-7. Nov. 8 we had our perfect Saturday with nine of nine. including the thrilling Rut-gers win over Virginia and they Trenton State victory of Union

for the New Jersey College Pace at St. Peter's. We take the Peacocks 24-16. This week will feature the Faitleigh Dickinson Uni Annual Ivy League game between the Princeton Ti-

between the Princeton li-gers and Yale at New Haven. The Buildown more than the state of Juniata The Bulldogs were upset ... by the Big Red of Cornell. I by the Big see of Collection o

Rutgers will return to its Jersey City at New York Stadium to face a very good West Virginia Mountainers team. This is a toss up, with the home-town edge to the Scarlet Knights 21-17. Trenton State will be at Ramapo. The Lions should win 14-7.

Another poor kick, this

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# **Clark declaws Tigers**

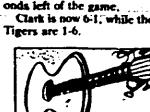
# to win series' fourth

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders of Clark time by the Tigers' Ron had no trouble with the South Plainfield Tigers on Tigers' 28-yard line, a five-Nov. 8 at Frank Jost Field. winning by 32-0. The Crusaders have never on the next play. Ed Naslost to a Tiger team in four pinski ran 23 yards for the games. Only the first game touchdown. The extra point games. Only the first game finished in a tie. The Crusaders are still in the score 13-0 at the nine the hunt for a spot in the Summit will take the Hill- North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 playoffs with a season mark of 6-1, The teams battled scoretrouble winning over Pingry. less in the first period. A poor Crusader punt game the Figers possession on their 44-yard line marker. The Tigers then moved down field to the Crusaders' 11-yard line where Tom Evegon missed a field goal. The Crusaders then drove 80 yards in eight plays and sent Gene Roszkowski over

from the eight yard line. He 

minute and 30 second mark. Another poor punt by the Tigers gave the Crusaders the ball on their 41-yard line. They then moved 59 yards on Il plays, included in the drive were four first downs before Roszkowski ran the last 10 yards for the touchdown with 25 seconds left on the clock to end the half. seventh point for a 20-0 lead and 6-1. at the half. The Crusaders scored in the third period when Roszkowski hit from one yard ---- away --- following --- + --- 57-yard --" drive at seven minutes and "

correct and 26 wrong for a into the second period. 48 seconds into the period. The kick was wide. The kick was wide. day came when the Indians sarched 80 yards, following a interception by John Bukowire, who intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran to he 20-yard line. Glenn Bodnar went over rom the one yard line with seven minutes and 44 sec- 6-0 and 6-0.





\_\_\_\_\_ By Ray Hoagland -\_\_\_\_ Rahway's Citizens Youth Recreation Committee Chiefs Football Teams scored a sweep over the Linden's Little Tigers of the Police Athletic League. The undefeated Pee Wees defeated the Tigers 12.6 Corry Baker and Donald Blanks led the Chiefs. Baker scored on a 14-vard run, and Blanks ran 20 yards for the other tally. Shawn Wordhy hit pay dirt for the Linden team, who are now 1-3-2, on a two-yard run. This was the Chiefs' ninth win, and they are undefeated in

In the Bandit game, Rahway won 13-0, on scores by Scott Merlo on an eight-yard run and Joel Lembrick, who ran 12 vards for the other touchdown. Rahway is now 3-4, while the Little Tiners are 3-6. In the Midget contest, the Chiefs won 20-13. A.J. Gabal id John D'Zurila scored on one-yard runs, and Marty Denson and Willie Gamby ran 50 yards and 10 yards respectively to earn the touchdowns. Craig McCloud scored on an eight-yard run and Ray Zuliga hit from one yard away. lahway is now 7.1, while Linden is 3.6.

. . . Clark's Little Crusaders Bandit Team defeated Cranford 3-0, as Brian Powers scored on runs of 50 and 48 yards for touchdowns. Clark is now 4-3-1, while Cranford is 1-8. In the Midget game Cranford won 12-0, as Ken French raced in on a 15-yard screen pass from Clayton Lee. The UNET SAVE CAME ON & LOTALS I AN OF CARA MARINE CEANING is now 5-4, while Clark is 1-6-1.

. . . The Roselle Giris Tennis Team defeated Rahway 3-2. n singles Roselle won 9-4, 9-1 and 7-1. In doubles Rahway defeated Roselle twice. . . .

Roselle Catholic won the National Division Watchung Conference cross country title at Warinanco Park. The Lions had 40 points, followed by the Crusaders of Clark at 61. Cranford at 75, Hillside at 93, Rahway at 114, Union Catholic t 123 and Roselle at 166. The individual winner was Paul Deem of Roselle Catholic in 17 minutes and six seconds. Second was Rahway's Jose Franco in 17 minutes and 10 seconds, followed by Joe Heaton of Clark in 17 minutes and 19 seconds, N Brennan of Roselle in 17 minutes and 23 seconds, Bot Wagner of Roselle Catholic in 17 minutes and 24 seconds John Calavano of Hillside in 17 minutes and 36 seconds, Dat Klacik of Roselle Catholic in 17 minutes and 35 seconds. Bill Anelli of Cranford in 17 minutes and 51 seconds and Bruce Pak of Cranford in 17 minutes and 58 seconds.

Jack Lutton of Rahway was a member of the winning gross foursome that included professional. Rick McCord of Shawnee. Red Hoffman of Westfield. Nancy Chaplain and captain, Robert Eckers. They had 74 and 76 for 140 in the Norld Invitational Professional Amateur Golf Tournament on three Portuguese courses.

In the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League Zion Lutheran No. 2 moved into a three-game lead over the 5t. Paul's learn as they scored a 2-1 decision over the Leftovers. The Stor Paul's team dropped all three games to the Scatterpins. In other action, Zion Lutheran No. 1 won 2-1 over Trinity Methodist and the Mixed Team won 2-1 over Lynn Sinsigallo of the Leftovers rolled a 172, Hermine Brinkman of Zion Lutheran No. 2 had a 178 game, Helen Ostzpczuk of Osceola a 186 game and Dot Cole of Zion

Lutheran No. 1 a 176 game. Ken Kirkbright of Rahway, while playing for the Oak Ridge Golf Club, had an 84, a 22 and a 62 to take the trophy in the Amateur net competition during the opening round of the 29th Shore Winter League Golf Tournament at the

Glenwood Country Club in Old Bridge. In the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. irls Soccer Tournament the Clark team lost to Westfield 2-1 on the winners' field on Nov. 7. Alicia Sugrue sent the winning shot home on a pass from Sally Stokers early in the final period Noreen Morris started the scoring for the Blue Devils in the opening period. Lynn Krohn hit the net for Clark in the third period.

Westfield is now 11-3-1, while Clark closed at 9-6-1. Cheryl Olah, a senior inside right, hit the net three times for her fourth hat trick of the year as the Colonia Patriots defeated Rahway 4-0 in Rahway.

Laura Bradley had the other goal and Sheryi Lorenson had two assists for the Patriots, who are now 11-6, while Rahway inished at 1-9. In the Annual Union County Girls Tennis-Tournament the

following are the results of matches played by Johnson Regional. Mother Seton and Rahway players. The tournament was held over the weekend at Plainfield. FIRST BOUND

FIRST SINGLES

Jill Schoenmann of Clark won over Diana Spiedel of Rahway 6-1 and 6-1. Becky Houpt of Summit beat Maureen Wheat of Mother Scton 6-0 and 6-2.

Dariene Deo of Union Catholic defeated Jill Schoenmann

SECOND ROUND

## 6-3 and 6-2.

Sue Liebl of Union beat Karen Kunt of Mother Seton 6-1 Mary Ellen Kempinski of Clark won over Betsy Stackpol of Elizabeth 0-0 and 6-4. Cara Agram of Scotch Plains defeated Sheryl Cohen of Clark 7.6-10.8 and 6.4. Sue Liebl of Union beat Mary Ellen Kempinski 6-0 and 6-0.

Robyn Petras of Union won over Rosemary Specht of Mother Scion 6-0 and 6-0. Rotzkowski k i c k e d the Ruth Mysik of Clark defeated Kelly Lavin of Roselle 6-0 Jodi Weiner of Cranford beat Ruth Mysik 6-0 and 6-1. FIRST DOUBLES

Linds Hockstein and Beth Gilman of Springfield won over Andrea Wright and Karen Vova of Rahway J-6, 6-2 and 6-4. Dawn Migliaro and Lisa Cimbalista of Clark defeated Sharon Fissler and Tracy Miller of Union 6-2 and 6-3. The final touchdown of the Kathy Donohue and Judi Rosa of Union Catholic beat

Lavin and Lynn Breza of Rahway 6-0 and 6-0. Karen Edwards and Wendy Sussman of Scotch Plains won over Laura Chicaramonte and Jay Kimbala of Mother Scion Clark is now 6-1, while the defeated Mary Muzik and Kathy McAvoy of Clark 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3.

> Rahway's Jose Franco, ran a time of 17 minutes and two conds to finish seventh in the North Jersey, Group No. 3, Section No. 2 Cross Country Championship on Nov. 8. The winner was Mike Palmer of the Caldwell Chiefs, who was clocked in 16 minutes and 32 seconds. The Clark team finished sixth with 108 points, while Rahway was 15th with 345 points. More than 2,000 runners competed in the championship.

The delegates of Clark Unit No. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary will attend the meeting of the Union County Organization of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 in Westfield on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. They are Mrs. Frank Krov, M r s. Theodore Rudaichi, Mrs. Gustave Bott, Mrs. John A. Gudor and Mrs. Michael Grmek. Delegatesat-large are:Unit president, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. William Cox. The unit donated an electric shaver as a prize to the Arts and Crafts Show which

was held at the Lyons Medi-cal Center, reports rehabilitation chairwoman, Mr.s. I HOURTE REGENCE! Poppies have been ordered for Memorial Day of next year. They were purchased at this time in order to give the veterans, who make them, money for the holidays. The post will hold a sports night at the post home on

Seturday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Special Olympics. Proceeds from this affair will be sent to help the mentally retarded Please telephone the post at 574-8374 for tickets. The unit members will serve the

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The Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders of Clark. will host the 6-1 Belleville Bellboys at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, Nov. 15. The Bellboys are led by Frank Fazzini, a junior fullback, who ran for 134 yards and had three touchdows as his team defeated Seton Hall

reparatory. The Beilboys took a 21-8 lead in the first half when Fazzini scored on runs of two, eight and four yards. Phil Cerza, a junior linebacker, make two interceptions that positioned Belleville

The Prep scored with four seconds left in the second quarter when Pete Reavey hit Jack Condon with a 14-yard pass. Believille held the Hall to 124 yards. In last week's game with the South Plainfield Tigrs, Greg Roszkowski gained 156 yards on 15 carries. He had a

40-yard dash when the Cru-

saders scored with a 94-yard

advance.

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Only two more days are left for youngsters to join Addides Junior Development Cross Country Runs, a series of clinics and races for those 14 years old and younger. Hosted by Olympic gold medal holder, Ron Freeman, the program will be held sturdays, Nov. 15 and 22, at 10 s.m. in Warinesco Park's

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stadium in Roselle. Vegistration will begin one hour before the clinics, which are co-sponsored b the Union County Dept. of Parts and Recreation. All youngsters in the designated ge group may participate. The program is not limited to those active in school sports.

will feature coaching and talks on running techniques, proper attitudes, condition-ing and physical fitness as well as competitive races. Each runner will receive a T-shirt. Winners will receive vibiotic begs, reasing shorth

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and posters. Joining Freeman will be Bill Sichen, & Barnings Tim. ner from Rahway. Additional information concerning the runs is available by talephoning 352-

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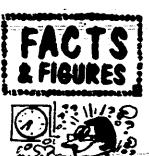
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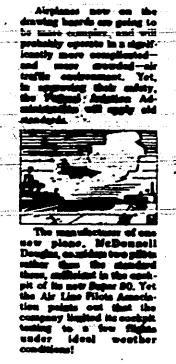
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Mrs. Elizabeth Crowley, 81, St. Mark's communicant

Mrs. Elizabeth Crowley, a member of its Rosary 81, of Seminary Ave., Rah- Society. 81, of Seminary Ave., Rah-way, died Friday, Nov. 7, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Society. Society. Society. She was the widow of Cornelius J. Crowley, who died in 1947. Born in Perth Amboy, she had been a resident of Rah-way for many years. Mrs. Crowley had been a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church in Rahway and

## Mrs. Mary Tamarana, 74, 25-year city reg

Mrs. Mary C. Tamarana. 74. of 200 E. Milton Ave., Rahway, died Friday, Nov. 7, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Shenandoah, Pa., she had lived in Linden 29 years before moving to Rah-way 25 years ago. Mrs. Tamarana had been a communicant of St. Eliza-beth's R. C. Church in Linden. Mrs. Rahway and St. Eliza-beth's R. C. Church in Linden. The widow of Maurice Tamarana, who died in 1977, she is survived by a son, Maurice Tamarana of Colon-ia: two daughters, Mrs. An-nabelle King of Rahway and Mrs. Catherine Gamba of Elizabeth, eight grandchil-dren and five great-grand-children. Arrangements were com-pleted by the Corey and Corey funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

rking on Premise:

# mrs. Therese McCoy, 80,

79-year city residen

Mrs. Theresa Drezler Mc-Coy. 86, of 220 Eastham Rd., Point Pleasant, died Thurs-day, Nov. 6, in Point Plea-sant Hospital in Point Plea-sant.

ant of St. Martha's R. C. sant Hospital in Point Plea-sant. Born in Newark, she had lived in Rahway 79 years before moving to Point Plea-sant eight years ago. Mrs. McCoy retired in 1972 after eight years of cant of St. Martha's R. C. Church in Point Pleasant, Surviving are a son, Mar-tin R. McCoy of Reading. Pleasant, eight grandchil-dren and five great-grand-children. 1972 after eight years of children.

## Alexander Reyster, 63,

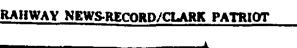
Sayreville truck driver

Alexander Royster, 63, of 118 Ehm Ave., Rahway, died Saturday. Nov. 1. in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Eliza-both after a long illness. Bora in Ouford, N. C., he had lived in Rahway 27 years. Mr. Royster had been Alexander Royster, 63, of 118 Ehm Ave., Rahway, died Saturday. Nov. 1. in St. Bora in Ouford, N. C., he had lived in Rahway 27 years. Mr. Royster had been

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Warren W. Halacy, ST. of Springfield, a Union County educator, died Sunday, Nov. 9, in the Pine Acres Nursing Home in Madison after a long illness.
Born in Brouklyn, he had lived in Garwood b e for c moving to Springfield in 1942.
Mr. Halsey retired as the superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includ-es Clark. Mr. Halsey started his educational career in 1912 and had been employed in the Belleville, Paterson, Montclair and G a r w o od school systems prior to be-orming the first superinten-der of the Union County Regional High School Dis-trict No. 1: which includ-es Clark. Mr. Halsey started his educational career in 1912 and had been employed in the Belleville, Paterson, Montclair and G a r w o od school systems prior to be-coming the first superinten-derar of the Union County Regional High School Dis-trict No. 1: which includ-es Crark. Mr. Halsey started his educational career in 1912 and had been employed in the Belleville, Paterson, Montclair and G a r w o od school systems prior to be-coming the first superinten-dergraduate and graduate degrees from Columbia Uni-versity in New York City. Mr. Halsey had agent 43 years in the educational field and had been a trustee of Union College in Cranford and a member of the New Jerney Council of Education

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Mrs. Carter, 76

Mrs. Sadie Belle Carter

a domestic employe in the

Elizabeth area for many

She was the widow of

years.

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Nov. 4, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Leeds, 'S.C., she had lived in Flivabeth 53 years. Mrs. Carter had worked as She had been a member of the New Zion Baptist Church 



The practice of numbering houses began in Paris, France in the Year 1483.

The pound coke gets its name from the pound\_of.butter.it.shauld contain. 

PURINC MOTHER -----MERLIC MOTICE The public is cordially invited to allow a bearing constraing the Rahway Public School District's submission of a Title VI Proposal under the Emergency School Ald Act. The meeting will take place at Response scheres servers Cadeboria, 811 St. Georges Avenue, Rahvay, New Jerney, at 7:30 p. m. on Yuensky, November 25, 1980. Since community involvement is viewed as being important in the application process, Rahvay has developed the project in consultation with a district-wide community strikery com-miting.

mittee, After funding, the advisory committee has an oblighten to see that the program is operating according to the conditions under which the program was approved, Monhars of the constitutes are done for the former for Marshaf Green, Mrs. Florense Turner Jackson, Miss Robecca Jackson, Mrs. Therens Jackson, Mrs. Luns Ehelef, Mrs. Jo-sense Kreisberg, Mrs. Joyas Lao, Mrs. Fryllie Miteratenda, Mrs. Judi Manaey, Mrs. Anna E. Perry, Mrs. Maria Budolo, Mrs. Franche Ruisdon, Mrs. Oigs Sica, Miss Disama Spotdol and Mrs. Brenda West.



Folk wisdom says that anyone who can make his first and fourth fingers touch over the back of his hand is a good cook.

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# Warren Halsey, 87

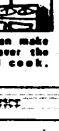
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James J. Coupland, 66, of Lakewood, died S u n d a y, Nov. 9. in Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood after being stricken at home. Born in Carteret, he had lived in Rahway 20 years before moving to Toms River-and then to Lakewood 12 years ago. He was a former commun-icant of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Ann Coupland; Jr. of Manasquan and Joseph S. Coupland of South Port St. Lucic, Fla.; two sisters. Mrs. Nancy Kidd of Boise. Idaho. He was a former commun James J. Coupland, 66, of and then to Lakewood 12 years ago. Mit. Coupland retired in 1978 after 32 years as secre-tary of the Centric Clutch Co. in Woodbridge. He had been a 25-year member of the Woodbridge Kiwanis Club. Lucie, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Kidd of Boise. Idaho, and Mrs. Margaret Serafin of Red Lake. Minn., and two grandchildren. Arrangements were by the Leonard - Higgins Funeral Home at 1110 Bryant St., Rahway.

# Mies Jennie Frigelette, 73,

Miss Jennie Friguletto. 73. of E. Grand Ave., Rah-way., died Monday, Nov. 3. in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Miss Friguletto was the former owner of Jennifer's Candy Shop in Wiss-Famer Candy Shop in Eliza-bether the former of the former of the former of the former beth for many years before retiring in 1967. She had been a communi-cant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway and a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She had been a member of St. Joseph's Guild in Stirling and the Golden Age Club and Chapter No. 607 of the American Astron of Retined People, both of Rahway. Surviving are a sister and a brother. Mrs. Lena Kovely and Albert Friguletto, both of Rahway. Arrangements were com-pleted by the Petiti-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

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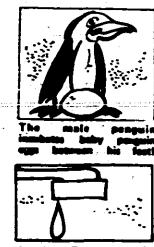
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## guerite Adiveri, 62

Mrs. Marguerite Phillips band. Michael F. Adivari; a Adivari, 62, of 214 Villa PL, son, John Adivari of Tama-Rahway, died Friday, Nov. 7. in Elizabeth General Hospi-Broom of Austin, Tex.; three years before coming to Rahway 28 years ago. Mrs. Adivari had been a



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SMERIF F'S SALE

AT THE HOWARD BAVEROS

Sealed bids will be receiv-ed by the City of Rahway, Div-isian of Water, in the Super-interminent's Office at 1045 West-field Avenue, Rahway, New Jer-sey. NOVEMBER 25, 1980, AT 10:00 A. M. FOF TREATMENT CHEMICALS L. E. (CHLORINE, ALUMINUM SULFATE, SOD-IUM FLUORIDE.) 10:30 A. M. FOR TWO (3) CHEVBOLET C30 CHASSES-CAB COMPLETE WITH SER-VICE BODIES, 11:50 A. M. FOR FLUORI-DATION EQUIPMENT I, F. (VOLUMETRIC FEEDER, (3) SATURATORS WITH PUMPS, WATER SOFTEMERS. Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms far-alded with the specifications, must be accompanied by a Cart-ified Check, Castler's Check, or Bid Bood in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SION, UNION COUNTY DOC-KET NO, F-3670-79. THE HOWARD SAVINGE J BARE, a corporation of New Jersey, Plsintiff versus EDDIE J, Lambert, et. ut, et. al., CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMIMES, By time of the above-stated writ of execution to me direct-ed I shall expose for sale by public vendes, in NOON 207, isfine Court Messe, in the City of Elisaboth, New Jersey, on WEINESDAY, the 10th day of December A. D., 1900 at two o'clock in the abstract of and day.

Re.; THE HOWARD EAVENCE BARK versus LAMBERT, Ed-dis J. and Violet G. Deckst Municipality: Chy StRakway. County and State: County of Union, State of New Jersey. Street and Street Numbers: 1243 Wheins Place, Tax Lot and Block Numbers: Lot and Street Numbers: Lot

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tal in Elizabeth after a long sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Gray of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Myrtle Born in Chester, Pa., she Smith of Whiting and Mrs. had lived in Princeton 25 Ann Louise Loveering of Blawenburg, and a grand-child. Mrs. Adivari had been a Arrangments were com-communicant of St. Mary's pleted by the Corey and R. C. Church in Rahway. Corey funeral Home at 259 Surviving are her hus-Frunk Q. Lane, 70,

## Stevens institute aide

. Lane, 70, of 16



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## An apple tree is in its prime when it is about 80 years old, \_\_\_\_

INVITATION FOR BIDS

ten percent (10%) of the total

Lots 29 and 30, Block 704 opening the bids, Tax Map City of Rabway, MAILED BIDE MUST BE

before moving to Manalap Frank Q. Lane, 70, of 16Defore moving to ManalapanHighland Dr., ManalapanTownship last year.Township, a former StevensMr. Lane retired in 1975Institute of Technology official, died Sunday, Nov. 9, inMr. Lane retired in 1975Freehold Area Hospital inInstitute in Hoboken. He wasFreehold Area Hospital inInstitute in Hoboken. He wasBorn in Trenton, he hadinstitute at the time of hislived in Rahway 40 yearsMr. Lane had been a Mr. Lane had been graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a certified public accountant. He had been swarded an honorary bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Bromwell Lane, who died in 1971.

Surviving are a son, Roger Q Lane of Hollywood, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Mc-Grady of Manalapan Township, with whom he had lived and six grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE \_\_\_\_\_\_

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. C-3141-76 L-C-1172, ESTATE OF-CLAIRETHA BROWN-PLAINTIFF VERSUS CLYDE SIMPSON, ET ALS., DEFEN-DANTS, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF PREMISES, By virtue of the above-stated write of execution to me direct-ed I shall expose for sale by

ed a shall expose for shie by public vendue, in ROOM 207, is the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of December A. D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and in-terest of the above-named defendant in and to the following

property, to wit: ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter pericularly des-cribed, situate, lying and being in the County of Union, Prea the County of Union, pre-mines in the City of Rabway, County of Union and State of New Jersey, BEGENNING on the westerly side of Witherspoon Street dis-tant therein Southerly 464 set the unrul south side of East from the south side of East Haselwood Avenue and running thence (1) South 83 degrees 36 minules West 200 feet to a point; (Z) South 6 degrees 34 min-

utes East 50 feet to a point; (J) North \$3 degrees 36 minutes East 200 feet to the Westerly line of Witherspoon Street running thence (f) along the Wasterly line of articlerspoon street Aorth 6

degrees 24 minutes West 50 feet to the point and place of BE-GINNING, BEING also known as Lot 64 in Block 802 on the Tax Map of the City of Rahway, Uni

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