their present commis-

sion form rather than change

to a council-manager form.

cil-manager to mayor-coun-cil, petitioned for by voters, was approved in Cherry Hill

In Greenwich Township voters expressed preference for the small-municipality

plan over the present town-

In Phillipsburg the second attempt to return to commission government in the

ship committee form.

but rejected in Bayonne.

A question to change to another charter form, coun-



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Local referenda held

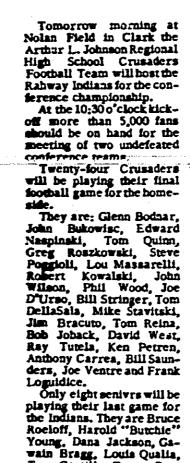
Voters in a dozen munici-	plemented, in cludinga	change the form of govern-
palities in nine New Jersey	change in form of govern-	ment, and question of char-
referendum questions relating to their municipal charters, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn., spokesman. The local referenda represents a wide variety of alternatives provided primarily under the Optional Municipal Charter Law of 1950 as amended and sup-	charter-study commission or proposed by direct petition of the voters, special charter amendments recommended by a charter study commission and petitioned for by the municipal Governing Body, direct petition for abandonment of a charter law form for a previous form or to	five-person charter-s t u d y commission. Ringwood Borough and Roxbury Township voters approved recommendations of Charter Study Commissions for adoption of one of the Optional Charter Law council-manager forms, while Sea Isle City voters bucked a trend and decided to retain

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A joint transportation agreement with Roselle Park to send one student to Berkeley Heights on a Dapper Bus Co. route at \$32 per day was authorized by the Rahway Board of Education Nov. 18. Accepted as a tutition student in the Roosevelt School kindergarten at \$81.55 per month was Jimmie L. Dawson of 517 Carnegie St., Linden. The Adult School Petty Cash Account for the 1980-1981 school year was set at \$75. An attempt to cancel unpaid tuition from a previous

school year amounting to \$314.89 was defeated. 🜛 An accounts-payable liability on tuttion to the Linden Board of Education amounting to \$310.50 was ordered A total of \$157.50 in unpaid rent for use of a facility from prior years was cancelled. Also cancelled was a balance in the clearing account o



ders, Joe Ventre and Frank
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Only eight senivrs will be
playing their last game for
the Indians. They are Bruce
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Young, Dana Jackson, Gawain Bragg, Louis Qualia,
Tony Cautillo, Tyrone Butler and Norman Bells.

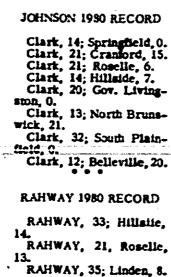
Clark will be playing
under their first-year
coach Steve Ciccotelli, who
has a season record of
6-2, with winsover Springfield, Cranford, Roselle,
Hillside, Berkeley Heights
and South Plainfield.

The seam has scored 147
points, while the defense
has only given up 69 points.

The Indians, winners of
seven or eight games,
scored 215 points and the
defense allowed 131 points.

Rabway has two of the
finest backs in the area in
Young and powerdriver,
Albert Smith, with the Crusaders led by Glenn
Rodner Mark Ciccoselli saders led by Glenn Bodnar, Mark Ciccotelli, Ken Petren, John Buko-wiec, Todd Felder and Greg

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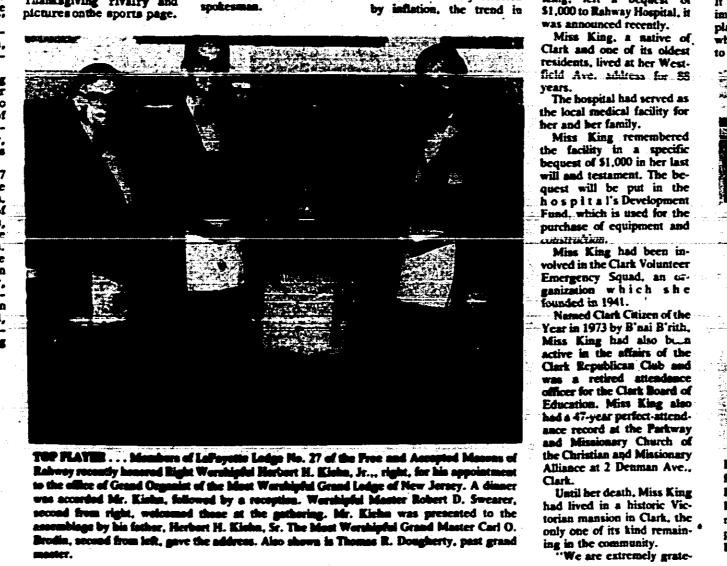
RAHWAY, 21, Roselle, RAHWAY, 35; Linden, 8. RAHWAY, 28; Kearny, 7. RAHWAY, 27; Carteret, RAHWAY, 7; Union, 0. RAHWAY, 49; Cranford,

Please see past scores of the Rahway-Clark Thanksgiving rivalry and pictures on the sports page.

law passed by the 1980 innancing of both state and local governmental units. He also views a slowing of nate run-off elections as part of their mayor-council election process. The run-off, population as the number of

previously a requirement for certain Optional Charter Law quiring higher pension costs and increases in welfare menager forms with non-partisan elections to in sure ceives a growing need for selection of o f i c i a I s by
majority vote, was made a
new option by the Legislature this year.

While the total number of
municipalities i n v o I v c d
in the election day action is in the election-day action is Both Commissioner of Ednot large, the wide variety of ucation Fred G. Burke as questions indicates the ex- Dept. of Community Affai tent citizens may participate Commissioner Joseph in decisions relating to the LeFante expressed simil form of local government, views yields of existing reve-pointed out the taxpayer mes are adversely affected



MEMORIES OF SLUE AND GRAY . . . Paul L. Angelo of Rahway, supervisor of veterans' affairs and registrar of veterans' graves of Union County, is shown, left, presenting a relief map of the Battle of Gettysburg and other Civil War memorabilia to Mrs. Jay Hoffman, curator of the Rahway Historical Society, for the museum at the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern at St.

attempt to return to com-		•
mission government in the past five years was rejected. The town will thus continue to operate under its present council-manager form. Two municipalities, East-ampton and Wechawken Township, will have charter-study commissions examining the local form of government over the next nine months following voter approval of the question. Dover Township voters rejected charter study to become the 10th municipality to oppose charter study since the law was enacted in 1950. Tenafly will be the only	A slow-down in the rate of in crease, as e of government spending, particularly if inflation continues to increase, and the necessity to make difficult decisions on spending program priorities by all governmental units in the face of more restricted revenues, are among principal expectations for the coming decade. Such was the general consensus of a panel of state officials speaking at the recent 50th anniversary meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. on the general theme of what can be ex-	government is 1 o w a r d s greater fiscal restraint, and there is continuing public pressure for accountability for government spending. The days of solving education problems by spending more money on them has passed, according to the education commissioner. On the subject of spending limits, the caps, Mr. Linky noted their adverse impact on deferral of caital outlay and maintenance, and creation of special governmental units such as districts and authorities to circumvent caps.
municipality with the borough form and voter powers of initiative, referen- dum and recall, following	pected in governmental financing in the 1980's. The director of the Gover- nor's Office of Policy and	Both commissioners agreed caps should remain. In education, Dr. Burke
overwhelming approval of a	Planning, Donald Linky,	observed the school cap law

education, use of public schools or other facilities for programs serving all segments of the population, from youth to senior citizens.

They asserted use of schools exclusively for students and teachers is a luxury that can no longer be afforded.

Misses Adrienne Coppets, Norma Kachur, Denine Suppas and Janice Good and Mrs. diane Presuman and James Sherman.

Another teacher, Mrs. Nancy Kolyer, was taken from the Reduction-in-Force List and re-appointed to an overwhelming approval of a special charter amendment enacted by the Legislature.

In the first use of a new ing an adverse impact on the large special charter and the second controlling large badget in ing an adverse impact on the large special charter amendment growth of federal aid, caus
The plight of New Jersey's urban centers is of great concern to state officials.

Miss King wills \$1,000

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	was announced recently.	
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	quest will be put in the	ì
-	hospital's Development	,
	Fund, which is used for the	- :-
	purchase of equipment and	
==	construction.	

Miss King had been involved in the Clark Volunteer
Emergency Squad, an aganization which she founded in 1941.

Named Clark Citizen of the Year in 1973 by B'nai B'rith, ing in the community.
"We are extremely grate-

support," said John L. Yoder, hospital director. "It's always an impressive gesture for someone to name our hospital in his or her will.

It reminds us all of the important role this hospital plays in the community which it has been established to serve," he added.

planning.

Both commissioners urged

greater use of community



hindergarten to sixth grades.

The submission of an application for \$4,878 in funds under federal Title IV-B for

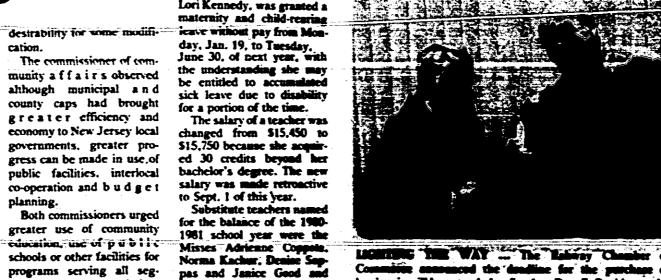
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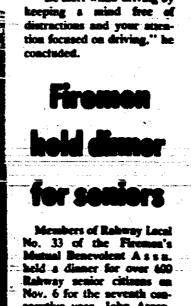
ige 3.)	The payment of \$25,494,35 to D. J. R. Builders, Inc. for work completed on the Vet-	the current school year, and approval for the expenditure of the feads for needs identi-	music instruction in the first to sixth grades was author- ized.
redict	erans Memorial Field project in Rahway was authorized by the Rahway Board of Educa- tion on Nov. 17. Board members also voted	fied through the local Thor- ough and Efficient Educa- tion Act planning and/or state and county monitoring, was authorized.	A \$17.36-per-day transportation contract with Carteret Van Transport, Inc. of Carteret to take one student to Jordan Day School, effec-
g rises	to accept the auditors' report for 1979-1980. A Title I Pre-School teach- er at Roosevelt School, Mrs. Lori Kennedy, was granted a maternity and child-rearing	Use of four textbooks for	tive Nov. 3 of this year, was okayed.
destrability for some modifi- cation. The commissioner of com- munity a f f a i r s observed although municipal and county caps had brought greater efficiency and	day, Jan. 19, to Tuesday, June 30, of next year, with the understanding she may be entitled to accumulated sick leave due to disability for a portion of the time. The salary of a teacher was		

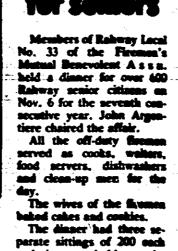


LICENSING THE WAY ... The Entwey Chamber of Committee encounced the deadline for the purchase of leminaria will be extended to Sunday, Dec. 7. Besidents who wish to line their curbs with the little candle lasterns on Christmes Eve may send their orders to Mrs. Linda McTeague, 1208 Pierpant St., Rahway, 07065. For further information, please telephone 302-3223. Demonstrating a luminorium, shown, left to right, are: Mrs. McTeague, Jessics Lagols and Phillip Carr, her grandfather.

List and re-appointed to an elementary position at FRanklin School, effective Monday, Dec. 1, for he balance of the 1980-1981 **Drivers** warned school year at the annual pro-rated salary of \$14,475. The salary of Mrs. Theresa Quinn, a teacher at Grover Cleveland School, was cor-rected from \$12,850 to \$13,on winter safety 900, pro-rated. Motions to create another resource-room position and

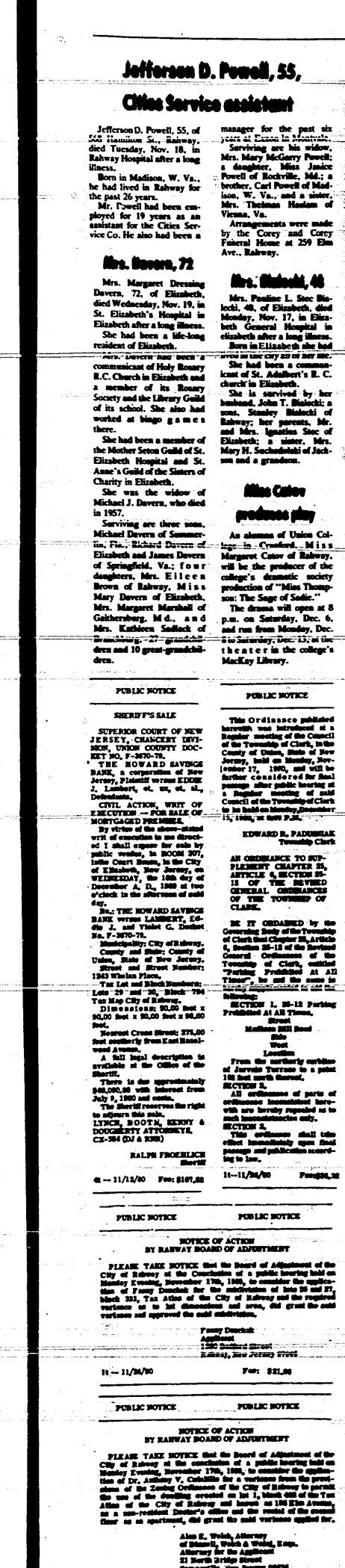
resource-room position and two teachers' aides positions	•	
for special education were adopted. The appointment of a substitute bus aide at \$3.10 per hour was okayed. Curriculum objectives for the teaching of the Constitution in all grades was approved. Also getting the nod from the Board was the submission and operation, if funded, of a fully-federally-funded. Title VI proposal for the 1981-1982 school year in the kindergarten to sixth grades. The submission of an application for \$4,878 in funds	The president of the Rahway Safety Council, Herbert H. Kiehn, urged all drivers to anticipate traffic problems that are likely to develop as well as respect all traffic laws during the high traffic volume of the holidays. "The most dangerous mile you have to drive is the one directly ahead of you. Be courteous to others and do not be in a big hurry, since you are just a s k i n g for trouble," Mr. Kiehn added. Bad weather a f f e c t s driving conditions. Trivers	habits accordingly. Driving when it rains or snows is not the same on dry surfaces. Motorists must anticipate the slippery road conditions and adjust their driving accordingly, he noted. "Stay a safe distance from the vehicle in front of you, at least one vehicle length for each 10 miles per hour. Apply your brakes the instant you see a hazard developing, but apply them gradually so you do not up in or risk a rear-end collision," the Safety Council president





Rahway, reports local president, Joseph F.Rosa,







men after they fied on foot.

capturing two, one under a school bus at Mother Seton Regional High School, the other under a car on Gibuon Blvd., both in Clark. The other two seepects are still being sought. South Plainfield police uned dogs in an

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hints could help to prevent a holiday tragedy.

ation on the package.

When purchasing toys, avoid:

Playthings with sharp edges.

y pulling the plug and not the cord.

All toys are not intended for all children. An important

-Toys with small parts that can be easily removed and

appliances, unless your child is at least eight years old.

safety concerns should not be dropped after the purchase

-Read the instruction booklet carefully and instruct your

child on the proper usage and on precautions. You and your

child should operate the toy together until you are certain

-- Check the plugs of electrical games to be certain they fit

into outlets saugly. Teach your children to unplug the game

-- Supervise the child if you feel it is necessary. Keep infants away from your older children's toys, and have your

safety. Broken parts or frayed wiring in electrical toys can be

If you find that a game or toy is inherently unusife due to

design or usage, or if you have questions concerning toy

safety, please telephone the Consumer Product Safety commission hot line at (800)638-8326. You can also find out

more about product safety by telephoning the Division of

consumer Affairs Tel-Consumer information line at 643-

Concerning decorations and lighting: Always look for the

IL label of Underwriters' Laboratories. If you're using a set

of lights that was used last sceese or before, be sure to check

the set carefully for frayed wires, loose connections, broken

or cracked sockets and spots where bure wire is exposed.

each use. Indoor lights are not designed to withstand the

Toxic shock syndrome

a free community health cancer, breast self-examina-

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rmography and toxic shock syndrome.

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Make sure lighting used outdoors is clearly identified for

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child put away the toy when he is finished using it.

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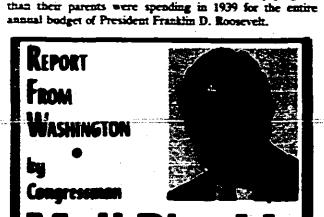
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Workfare causes some By E. Sidman Wachter

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The bleeding hearts who twitter about the "desperate need" for ever-increasing expansion of the Food Stamp Program, even for healthy young students from well-to-do families and for striking union members, should take a hard look at the facts. Fact No. 1: All too many Food Stamp recipients can seen at supermarket checkouts poshing buggies loaded with steaks, rosst beef and rosst lamb, delicatessen delicacies, cake mixes and other luxures which are not affordable by all too many consumers who must pay for their own groceries. Fact No. 2: A palet workfare project was recently conducted in six counties around the United States, one of which was Sussex County, N. J. As a condition of receiving handouts for more than 30 days, some 4,500 recipients of Food Stamps were recorded to acrest jobs. Not surprisingly, two-thirds of the "needy" dropped out of

the Food Stamp program. Some found jobs. Others simply did not re-register, indicating they did not really qualify in the first place. If workfare were applied nationwide, the unemployment wills mould thin our as thousands of sulfare perennials started working in the private sector. This would save millions of dollars for the taxpavers and at the same time assure a supply of free food for such hungry persons as might be incapacitated from workfare for age or illness. To appreciate how much of a drain domestic hand-outs are on the American economy, one need only recall taxpayers are spending more this year just on the Food Stamp program



Matt Rinaldo

Trade should be fair to all those involved The European Economic Community operates a domestic

steel cartel and is pushing for a world ship-building combine. France is promoting a new concept of organized free trade with nations agreeing on collective rules for restricting trade and safeguarding selective domestic industries, like the French wine makers and agriculture. West Germany is now the only strong free-trade nation in the European Economic Community, since Britain and France have imposed tough controles over imports. While Europe travels the road to protectionism, Americans are more concerned about the nation's enormous trade deficit with Japan, a deficit which this year and for the past two years has averaged about \$10 billion a year. During the decade of the 1970's America's cumulative trade deficit with Japan amounted to \$47 billion.

Both the United States and Japanese officials predict the trade deficit will widen greatly in the future. Some estimates project next year's trade deficit with Japan could run as high as \$16 billion. A huge deficit would aggravate relations between both countries and crode the support of American businessmen and workers for an open trading system. The Japanese government is aware of the critical situation. but seems pointically docate in dealing with the trading cartels that dominate Japanese business and politics. However, the Japanese agreed to relax and simplify standards and licensing procedures in 12 of 15 areas identified as problems by U.S. industries. It remains to be seen how soon and how far the Japanese will go in removing these barriers. The test of Japan's commitment will come when the Japanese government proposes to its Diet or parliament tariffs on all automobile parts be removed as of Wednesday. April 1, of next year. Presumably, this would allow the U.S.-made parts to be installed in Japanese cars, Japanete Bace berriers and business practices also ... No. 19,... importing or sale of American goods in agriculture. Party will be held on Wedcommunications, processed raw materials, high technology needsy. Dec. 17, reports and activities. These made democal reduce f.'?' A

by at least several billion dollars annually. Secring a safe course between protectionism and free trade is difficult, at best. Economists recall protectionism under the Smoot-Hawley Act helped to trigger the Great Fair trade instead of free trade can work as long as the trading partners abide by orderly marketing agreements in which each nation or members of a trading consortium are willing to swap goods on the same basis. What complicates these agreements, however, is the emerging Third World nations with their low labor costs are already flooding the world markets. Meanwhile, they keep able on Monday, Dec. 15, of their own markets well protected. A revision of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs is necessary to regulate world trade on an orderly marketing basis even if it means antagonizing some of the Third World over last year.

Trade and Tariffs record as of today. Cash dividends for 1900 will total sassociated with the use of tampons, has resulted in more than 400 deaths nationally formed. Miss Machineton fair over last year. A revision of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs record as of today. Cash trade is likely to replace the idealism of free trade as a matter
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FUR THE NEEDY ... Members of the Seton Hall University sorority. Zeta Chi Rho of South Orange, shown, left to right, are: Miss Bernadette Danik of Rahway, a senior political science major, and Rosanna Gramuglia of Connecticut, a sophomore accounting major, collected student donations tion held at the Taminment during the sororities' recent Unicef drive held on campus.

Golf and Country Club in he sorority collected \$115 for the United Nations Children's The following tips on children's toys and household safety

election day mandate to slow

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the governor's proposal for a

new tier of state-imposed property taxes will see Re-

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have already gone on record

The lawmaker explained the State Development Guide Plan, the product of an

Brendan T. Byrne, would

direct available state and

overnment at all levels into

trated in the cities, he added..... ise noted the governor and the entire Legislature will be Chiropractic Society in 1974on the ballot next year. elections will have "a dampening effect" on the State

Legislature's response to the Byrne administration's ur-James Grysiei in 'Who's Who' Assembly man Ma-Washington and Jefferson laractivities, service to his guire added such proposals College in Washington, college and potential f as a state-imposed Uniform D.C., James R. Grygiel, has future achievement. D.C., James R. Grygiel, has future achievement. Property Tax and the controbeen listed in "Who's Who 320 Oak Ridge Rd., was as Democrats in the Legis the majority party in the Ler

A spokesman for Western theestablishment of a new Nestern Union Agency in more than 4,500 other Western Union Agencies through-out the United States which provide message and money Annuai Harmony Holiday Presentation of the Colonial Chorus, the local chap- telegraphic money orders, ter of the Society for the domestic telegrams, interna-Preservation and Encourage-ment of Barber Shop Quar-mercial money orders. Hours Rd., Westfield, at 8:15 p. m. "The innsiders," the 1976 International Quartet champions from Houston, will be

tet Singing in America, will are from 9 a.m. to 6 p. m. be held on Friday and Sat. Monday to Friday, and 9 a. wrday, Dec. 5 and 6, at m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday. Westfield High School on the feature attraction. Local society members, including some from Clark, will also appear. Tickets will

water projects and highways Mr. O'Nell By cutting back aid to relavely undeveloped areas in the state, new ratable deve-The 1980 Hibernian of the Year Award was presented to Christopher O'Neill by Patrick Maguire, president of Rahway Division No. 3 of the Royal Order of Hibernians at the group's annual dance on Nov. 15. Assisting in the purcen-tation was The Rev. Joseph M. Quinlan, the pastor of St. Mary's R. C. church of Arnold P. Susser nutritionist and doctor of naturopathy. will be the guest speaker at a

turkey dinner to be given by the R e t i r e d Railwooder's Club of Rahway at the Rah-At the regular meeting of gynecologist, dis-cussed menopouse and its

Dr. Susser has a private
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SCHOOL MENUS

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Men's Club will be held on

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E. McCutcheon, was named

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York, Dr. McCutcheon has

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and Somerset Counties

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WEEK OF DECEMBER 1 RARWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS " ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon No. 1: Cheeselurger on hun. luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on soft roll. Luncheon No. 5; Cold sliced turkey sandwich, Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two:

Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked figh sticks with tartar sauce on Luncheon No. 2; Hot meathall submarine. Luncheon No. 3; Egr saind sandwith.

Each of the show luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and chilled juice.
WEINESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken with dinner roll. uncheon No. 2: Sloppy Jue on bun. Luncheon No. 1 and Luncheon No. 2 will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Macaront with meat sauce, toused salad with dressing and applesance.

Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Luncheon No. 2 and Luncheon No. 3 will contain your choice two: Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and appleasuce. Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Escalloped chicken with dressing. ncheon No. 3: Spiced ham and cheese sandwich. Each of the above luncheous will contain your choice of two Cole slaw, fruit and fruit cup.

DAILY SPECIALS Large saind platters with brend and butter, home-made couriividual salads and de-serts and specials.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

seon No. 1: Cheeseburger on bun, potmore, vege-Luncheon No. 1; Oven-baked fish stichs with tartar sauce on bun, potatoes, weetable and chilled juice.

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Luncheon No. 2; Tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and applesance.

FRIDAY Luncheon No. I: Pizza, cole slaw, fruit and fruit cun. Luncheon No. 2; Spiced ham and cheese sauduich, cole slaw, Each of the above iniciaries may contain a half pint of milk CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY

Choice of grilled cheese sandwick or pazza, celery and carrot

Choice of wal parmigians with spageetti or ham and cheese roll, tossed green saled with dressing and chilled applesance. Choice of baked chicken with whipped pointoes and bread and mitter of pizza, buttered carrots and orange wedge. Choice of cheese steak sandwich or frankfurter on but, French files and apple wedge, Chaice of chesse plaza or chicken eated employer, buttered mitales besigni but and Each of the above luncheons is served with a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk and a peanut butter and jelly

The Union County Region- Minimum Basic Skills Tests Board of Education will meet 1981-1982 in connection with

on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the the Thorough and Efficient instructional media center at Education Law, reports a Jonathan Dayton Regional Board spokeswoman. High School in Springfield to Arthur L. Johnson Regiondiscuss results of the state al High School in Clark is John H. Moyer on manegvers township soldier, Spec- center of Bavaria, West Ger

ialist Fourth Grade John H.
Meyer, the son of Mr. and many, in September.
The purpose of the exer Mrs. Henry J. Meyer of 16 cise was to give allied mili Kathryn St., participated in tary units the opportunity to "Certain Rampart," a field train together in a realistic training exercise held in the tactical environment. is said to be had luck to walk with one thee off and one shee on; some say that you will have a year of trouble for every step you take.

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Sunday School on Nov. 30 will begin at 10 a.m. The morning Worship Service will be at 11 o'clock. The evening service will be at 7 o'clock. A group from New York City called "Kosher Salt" will appear. It is part of the "Jews for Wednesday Prayer will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Dec. 3. Please telephone The Rev. David W. Arnold, pastor, at 388-1272 for further information.

The church is located at 2 Denman Ave. SECOND PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY At Senday Morning Worship at 11 a.m. on Nov. 30 The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, will preach the serrom. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Pastor's Class at 9:30 a.m. will

Meetings of the week: Monday. Dec. 1, Session at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 2, Worship and Music Committee at The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

be followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, Nov. 30, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a. m., followed by a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a. m. The New Members Class will gather at 12:30 p. m. Meetings during the week: Every Wednesday, Choir rehearsals with Children at 6:30 p. m. and Adult at 7:30 p. m.; tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, Service of Worship at 8 a. se., Saturday, Nov. 29, no confirmation classes.

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Tomorrow, Thanksgiving morning services will commence at 7 o'clock. In honor of Thanksgiving, the Religious School and the Adult Discussion Group will not convene. Services during the week: Friday, Nov. 28, services at 8:30 p. m. with Rabbi Jacob Rubeustein conducting the services and preaching, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting the Liturgy and Oneg Shabbos following the services; Saturday, Nov. 29, 9 a. m. services; Sunday, Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m. services followed by Religinus School at 10 a an a Manday Dec. 1, 7 a. m. services followed by Religious School at 3:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Dec. 2, Chanukah Festival beginning after sundown with the first Chandlah Candle to be lit at home after the evening prayers; Wednesday, Dec. 3, services for the Channkah Festival at 6:45 a. m.; Thursday; Dec. 4, services at 6:45 a. m. followed by Religious School at 3:30 p. m. and Adult Education with Rabbi Rubenstein at 8 p. m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

If ye love me keep my command. keep his command-

Thanksgiving.
The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. PHEST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the Service of Worship at 9:45 a. m. on Nov. 30, the

First|Sunday of Advent, the pastor, The Rev. William L.

Frederickson, will begin a series of sermons on "The Advent

Message of Hope." The first one will be entitled, "The Book"

be for all ages. At 5 p. m. the Church Council will gather in

the Living Room, followed by all three Boards of the church

at 6:30 p. m. The Baytist Youth Fellowship Meeting will be

Bible Study Fellowskip will not be held tomorrow due to

held at 5:30 p. m.

Hope " The Christian Education Program at 11 a m will

Morning Worship on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a. m. will provide classes for those in kindergerten to adults. Baptism instruction will be Rosary Society of St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Rite

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held at 9:15 a. m. in the Chapel. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held in the lobby from 9:45 to 10:15 a. m. Meetings of the week: Alcoholics Anonymous, Nov. 29. 7:30 p. m., Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room; Den No. 1 of Cub Scouts, Dec. 1, 3:30 p. m., Rahway CadetteTroop No. 1235 of Girl Scouts, 7 p. m., Conference Room No. 2, Rahway Pack No. 47 Cub Scout leaders, 7 p. m., Gymnasium Night for pack members at same time; Kanway ing at the Parish Center with Troop No. 47 of Boy Scouts, Dec. 2, 7:15 p. m., Board of the president, Mrs. Constan-Deacons, 8 p. m., Church Library; Second Confirmation-Commissioning Class, Dec. 3, 4:15 p. m., Troop No. 47 On Nov. 16 the societ committee, 7:30 p. m., United Presbyterian Women, members assisted at a dinne Christmas meeting, 8 p. m., Davis Fellowship Hall. honoring The Rev. Michael The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and for the past eight years. The Rev. Chubirho is leaving to serve as pastor of St. Peter

Church School and the Adult Bible Class on Nov. 30, the FirstSunday in Advent, will convene at 9:50 a. m. Coffee and Fellowship Time will be held at 10:30 a. m., and the 11 a. m. Society members will Rev. donald B. Jones. His message will be entitled, "We Interrupt This Program." rehearsols at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Dec. 2, volunteers of

Hospital at 9 a. m., Young-in-Heart Club at Asbury Hall beginning at mean, and the Evening Circle meeting at 8 p. m.; Wednesdey, Dec. 3, Confirmation Class at 4 p. m. Committee members in The church is located at E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

At services at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30, the First New Year's Eve party which Sunday in Advent, The Rev. Michael McKay, pastor, will will be held at the Parish preach on "Be Ready." The Advent Wreath will be lit during Center. the service by a family. During the week: "Wednesday, Dec. 3, Council on "The heart has its ressent Ministries meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the parsonage; Family which recton knows nothing Night planned for Sunday, Dec. 7, beginning with a supper.

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The church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and Irving HOLY COMPORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will celebrate Thanksgiving Day tomorrow with Choral Eucharist and a sermon at 9 a.m. Advent Sunday, Nov. 30, will be commemorated with Holy Stash's Restaurant on S.

Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m. This service will be a corporate communion for the parishioners, and will be followed by breakfast and a program. There will also be a Holy Eucharist and Church School at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite II and be \$10.50. Reservations can Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. The Episcopal Churchwomen are making final plans for _____ name, __money_and_ y_0.82_ their Holiday Bazaar, which will be held on Friday. Dec. 5. from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 capon as a meal in envelopes. Area Junior Woman's Clab p.m., and will feature Christmas gifts, decorations, cards, toys, jewelry, a flea market, cakes and a snack bar. The Young Churchmen will hold a service, "An Advent meeting will be held so the will conduct their Annual Event" on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. This will be society can install its new Blood Drive on Monday, followed by a workshop on the making of the Jesse tree and officers: Mrs. Frieda Jacque- Dec. 1, at St. Mary's audi-

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves.

as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 30. Sunday School Classes for all ages will be 🔠 Meetings of the week: Clark Ship No. 44 of the See Scouts, Jaremczuk, associate pastor, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., and Chancel Choir rehearsal at 6 and The Rt. Rev. Msgr. p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets tomorrow at 9 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m. Women of the church who bake pastor. cookies for shut-in members and people in nursing homes may bring them to the church or to the home of Mrs. Wesley Philo at 9 Iroquois Rd., Cranford, no later than Sunday, Dec. 7; Board of Session, Monday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m., and Board of Descens on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. At the 11 a.m. Waship Service on Sunday, Nov. 30, The 3, 11 a.m., Midday Bible Study, 6 p.m., Evangelism Team Table Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Evangelism Team and Deacons Calling, 7:30 p.m. Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts and 8:15 p.m., Pastor's Bible Study. The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday

to Friday each week from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under

the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. Applications for Heat Applications will be taken Energy Assistance Program by appointment only. Please are available for those elitelephone Mrs. Sue G. Flyan gible at the Rahway Dept. of at 381-8000, ext. 36, for an

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it. Mark's R.C. Church of toys and holiday items. Rahway, will hold its Christmas Party at Big will be available duting the Wood Ave., Linden, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

in co-operation with the Before the dinner a short North Jersey Blood Center min, president; Mrs. Mia torium at 244 Central Ave... Borrello, vice president; Rehway. Mrs. Genevieve Gorski, sec- Anyone who is able to and vice president; Mrs. donate will have his blood Anna Bader, secretary, and needs owered for a period of Mrs. Agnes Maleckie, treas- one year. For further infor-

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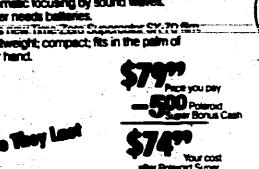
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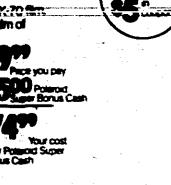
Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs. Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the Bergen. At 4 p.m. The Rev. Gibbs will be the guest speaker at the Morning Star Holy Church in Linden, accompanied by the Men's Chorus and members of the congregation. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Meetings of the week: Saturday, Nov. 29, 11 a.m., New Brunswick District Laymen's Organization, 1 p.m. Young People's Division; Monday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., Debora Missionary Society; Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Celestial Choir rehearsal: Wednesday, Nov. 3, 6 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Sewing Class, and 6 p.m., Senior Usher

The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

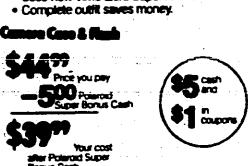


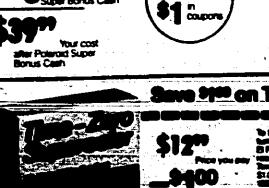
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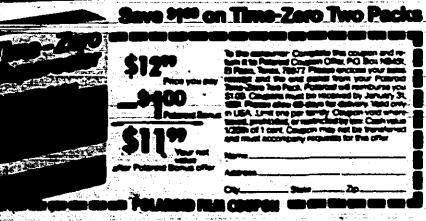




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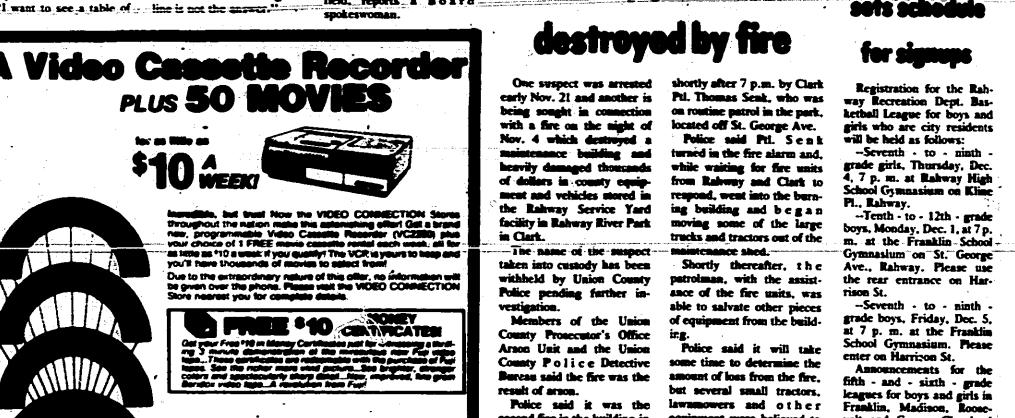
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Bukowisc; co-captain, Ken Petren; Bill Steinger, Greg Rosskowski and Dave West; second quest would add over 6 cents the sales and income taxes to was the coach of the winning Steve Pongioli and Ray Tutela; third row, Phil Wood, Mark Ciccotelli, Ed Naspinski, Todd per gallon to the tax. pay for government services Felter, Lou Massarelli, Bill Saunders, Joe Ventre, Frank Loguidice and John Wilson; fourth The assemblyman said an funded by general revenues. ow, Ben Difabio, Anthony Martucci, Larry Dero, Nick Morley, Mark Stavitski, Rob DellaSala open-ended tax on gasoline. The process would begin a in addition to being inflatax spiral that is inconsistent the Union County Regions' Tom Sweeney and Tom Brennan; fifth row, Craig Naha, Lou Miele, Dan Rosa, John Doherty, tionary, "is simply a bad idea." He likened the request to President Jimmy Carter's unsuccessful attempt to get Congressional maintenance, renair and re-Ray Power, Erik Rosenmaier, Gary Rotondo, Gene Castagna and Paul Cymansky; sixth row, Keith Barringer, Coach Steve Shohfi, Coach Steve Ciccotelli, Coach Jerry Allocco and Coach tempt to get Congressional maintenance, repair and repaired at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at Jonathan placement, he said, "An open-ended tax that floats on the consumer cost of gasothis year. the consumer cost of gasofield, reports a Board
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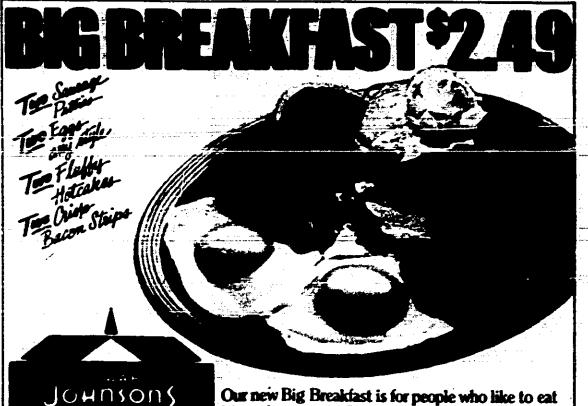


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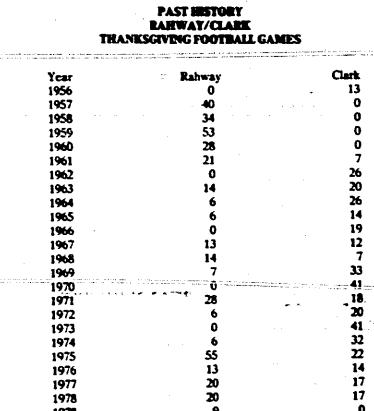
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pionship of Division No. 2 of the Clark Soccer League and Jim Hudak. The Red Windsor Diner defeated Sangiuliano Brothers 4-1 to take Ali-Stars 2-1. The Red Team irst place and the Gold struck quickly with a hard Medal. Sangiuliano Brothers shot on goal by Lindquist. In came in second for the the second quarter Mark season to take the Silver Duda scored an 18-yard buldedal. Windsor scored first let to tie the score. Minutes when Nick IaSala bounced a later DeCaro of the Red shot off of the goalie, and Team made a run up the left John Heller followed up to put it in the net. Windsor hept the pressure on and Blue coaches were John scored its second goal when Amato, Vinnie Corsentino, Mille Mulberry put in a John Knies and Errol Mus-25-yard shot from his mid-dle-halfback position on a direct kick. chette. Red coaches were Frank Conley, John DeCaro, Sr., Tom Chin, John Chir-Sangiuliano bounced back ico, Sr. made up the Allin the second quarter and Star rosters. kept the game tight when Chris Lindquist scored on a penalty kick. Windsor then Gold Medal in the 1980 scored again on Mulberry's championship of the Premier Division by defeating Marfinal goal of the game came tim's Furniture 3-1. Way when John DeCaro of Wind-

sor brought the ball down the men were up 2-0 on goals b left wing and executed a Neil Gerstein and David cross to obby Firestone.

In the Division No. 2

Chinchar. The Orangemen made it 3-0 in the third all-star game Red Te a m
Players were Gregg Antenucci, Ryan Conley, DeCaro,
the scoreboard with a goal on Matt Chin, Keith Medue-dich, Mulberry, Eddie Cozzi, Kathy Tierney, Billy Lebers, Tom Bowen, Brian Stacy and Chris Fiyut, Blue Team Playmedal. Brad Steele scored Chris Fiyut. Blue Team Players were Ray Johnston, Greg The Orangemen and Amato, Luren Corsentino, John Chirico, Nick Sherman, Clarkton played Nov. 15 to a Heller, LaSala, Yanni Provel, score of 1-0, the victory Erich Kaiser, Sebastian Sze- going to the Orangemen. BAHWAY/CLARK



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the South Mountain Reservapicnic lunch will follow. The Hook Mountain Circular on Sunday, Nov. 30, will begin at the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. This eight-mile hike will feature bushwackng and a steep climb. "Backyard Safari," the

teams at the Carl H. Kumpf participants will make orna-School in Clark were apments, while during the Dec. proved by the township

Board of Education Nov. 18.

9 class they will make holiday decorations. On Dec. 16, Trailside Nature and Science show, will feature the variety north Jersey community. The program will begin at 2 sign-up youngsters for "Fine

Tuesday after-school activihave youngsters making gifts for friends and family. On Dec. 9, they will make dren in the third to fifth grade, each activity will start at 3:30 p.m. There is a December's first three side, away. "Saturday Morning Investigations" will feature holiday gift making. First and second graders may earoll in "Hoti-day Gift Workshop No. 1" on Workshop No. 2" will be open to third-and-fourthrade students. The month's ust craft program, slated for Dec. 20, is designed for

indoor hockey program teams of city residents. fifth-and-sixth-grade youth. The Junior Division will be Each session will carry for those 13 years old and under and the Senior Division for those 14 years old to those who have not yet been graduated from high school.
Thursday, Jan. 1, of next year, will determine a play-er's age for eligibility. Teams wishing to enter may send a representative to pick up a roster form at the department office at 1670. Irving St., Rahway, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

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create table center

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which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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The "Saturday Morning Investigation" will begin at 10

The "Saturday Morning Investigation" will be a norminal fee payable will be Locust Grove picnic area of a.m., and it has a 10-child programs is available by Additional informa-tion may be obtained by Ridge Rd., Clark. Cranford telephoning Trailside. Golf information is availcraft workshops for children and adults. Scheduled for weekdays and weekends, the programs take place at the

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_____ By Ray Hospland _____ The Rahway Citizen's Youth Recreation Committee Chiefs Pro Wee Fortball Team dropped a 7-8 decision to Union in a same for the American Division ticle. Billy Stewart scored on a three-yard run for Union, and

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Clarence Marris added the estra point. In the Bandit game Union was over the Chiefs 14-6 Francis Segal scored on a 40-yard run, and Edward Billing added a 10-yard run for the winners. Duke Washington ran 60 yards for the Chiefs. Bahway tied Union 7-7 in the Midget coutest. Mark Mutchinson scored for the locals on a 25-yard pass from Marty Denson, and Willie Gramby added the entre attempt With two minutes left in the game Darin Hutchine scored on a one-yard run and Joe Purcell added the extra point. Roselle won the National Division Fee Wee title with a 25-0 win over Clark. John Reachke accred touchdowns on runs of 18, 24 and 12

vards for the Rams. Corey Nixon also accord for the Little Rams on a 25-yard pass from Malcolm Jones. In the Bandit battle, Clark won 18-0 over Bossile. Brian Powers scared on runs of 32 and 15 yerds, and Briss Patter In the Midget game, Clark won over Reselle 28-0. Frenk Dilollo scored on runs of 45 and 25 yerds, and Robert Horing scored on a 45-yard touchdown pass from Myron Bodner.

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Rahway at Clark, Noise Field in Clark, 10:30 a.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS Thomas No. The Fulton 75, ex-Clarkite **NELP WANTED** Thomas Hill, 75, of Toms River, a retired bricklayer, died Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Bayview Convalescent Center in Bayville after a long illness.

Born in Scotland, he had Mrs. Julia Mucsicato orphanages such as St. Klimho, 91, of Clark, who Michael's in Staten Island and been cited for her work and St. Walburga's in Ro-YOU COULD EARN \$200 MORE A MONTH at orphanages in New York selle. and New Jersey, died Tues-day, Nov. 18, in Bahway

She had been a member of St. Peter and St. Paul's come to the United States in 1907. day, Nov. 18, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Austria-Hungary, she had resided in Rahway, East Orange, Belleville and Sell AVON where you work. Call . . . Byzantine Catholic Church of Elizabeth for more than 50 years, and was one of the founders of the Altar Rosary He had lived most of his life in Roselle and Clark before moving to Toms River in 1966. IN RAHWAY Elizabeth before moving to Society and a founder of the " He had been a member of Clark 13 years ago.

Rosary to the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Klimko had been Mrs. Klimko had also been Wheatsheaf Lodge No. 272 of the Free and Accepted 406-0642 empliyed as a machine operator manufacturing parachutes during World War II at an Elizabeth shirt factory.

She had received commendations for her volunteer work during the war at J.A. Klimko of Clerk with Masons in Roselle. IN CLARK Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helea Triller Hill; two ANTIQUE SALES Mrs. Susic Saitko, 87, of Rahway died. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Austria-Hungary, she had lived in Newart most of \critic life before moving to Rahway 10 years aso.

She was the widow of 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helea Triller Hill; two sons, Edmand Kollar of clark and Robert Kollar of Brick Town; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Hopkins and Mrs. Katherize Hay, both of Toms River; a brother, Alfred Hill of Roselle Park, 14 grand-shilden and 13 grant grant.

She was the widow of 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.

Andrew Snitko. DOROTHY MARCUS 654-3710 HELP WANTED work during the wer at J.A. Klimko of Clark, with COME BACK TO THE WORKING WORLD! has planned a many causisting If you haven't worked in a few years . . . REGISTER JUST ONCE Mazzino Argentiere, 87, of W. Grand Ave., Rahway, a retired baker, died Taesday, Nov. 18, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Italy, he had come to the United Statin in 1909 and had moved to Rahway in 1920.

Mr. Argentiere retired in sephine Bochichio Argentiere, who died in 1967, he is survived by three s o n s, Floyd Argentiere of Fords, and Warren and John Argentiere, both of Rahway; two daughters, Mrs. Christine Kirby of Iselin and Mrs. Frances Jerow of Rahway, 13 grandchildren and two great-Birchwood Manor M. Jefferson Rd. Danielle Weirich, 7, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Teddie Weirich of New

Born in Elizabeth, she had

Mrs. Betty Jean Santamaria, Five minutes from Morristown, Rte. 287 North use Exit 36. Brunswick Ave., Rahway. moved with her parents to both of Rakway. ... Rohway several years ago.

Also surviving are two brothers, Thomas Weirich of Corey Funeral Home at 259 219 Park Ave. Furniture, glass, china, primitives, dolls, silver, folk art, quilts, toys, de-Linden and Robert Weirich, Elm Ave., Rahway. Mr. Argentiere retired in grandchildren and two great-Mr. Argentiere retired in 1957 as a baker for the National Biscuit Co. in New York City, where he had worked for 39 years.

Brandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm --Est, 1960---Dec. 243 He had been a commun-_____ killed in car accident icant of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway. Noon to 10 P. M. NOTICE OF INTENTION **FOR SALE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN this ordinance was introduced PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS INCRESY GIVEN this ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, the 10th of November, 1980, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Raiway, New Jersey, on Meeting the 4th day of December, 1980, at 4:00 p. m. prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an apportunity to be heard concerning the same. Mr. Argentiere, was war CRAFT AND GIFT Edward T. Walsh, 3rd, 23, summit for the past three of Morid of Durham Dr., Clark, was years. He had been a mem-Noon to 5 P. M. an Army veteras of World killed Saturday, Nov. 15, ber of Summit Local No. 9 of when the vehicle he was the Oil, Chemical, Gas and battles of Meuse Argonne driving was struck head-on Atomic Workers Union.

82nd Infantry Division in the battles of Meuse Argonne and St. Mihiel in France. He the Ordinance published horswith was introduced and passed FREE ADMISSION The Ordinance published herwith was introduced and passed upon first residing at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, half on Monday, November 17, 1980, it will be farther considered for final passage after public hearing thereon at a meeting of said Township Council to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on Monday, December 15, 1980, at 8 o'clack P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request the same. by a car headed the wrong way on Rte. No. 15, Jefferson Township, police said.

The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at Dover Technical Institute in Scotch

Attorne Worsers Union.

Mr. Walsh had been a member of Mulwey-Ditmars Post No. 5 of the Veterass of Foreign Wars of Clark, and the Union County of the American Legion and the County of the County SUNDAY, NOV. 30 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.24. FRANCIS R. SENKOWSKY City Clerk TEMPLE BETH O'R 111 Valley Rd., Clark City of Rakway the Rakway Betired Men's lospital shortly after i a. m. Police said Leif K. Oyen,
29, of 10 Courtland Dr.,
Sussex, was charged with
R. C. Church in Clark-Lin-BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASI OF A COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR USE IN THE NEW CITY HALL AND POLICE HEADQUARTERS; TO APPROPRIATE \$800,000,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE great prices for holiday traveling the wrong way on
the highway and driving
while under the influence of
alcohol. He was released
pending an appearance in
Jefferson Municipal Court
Nov. 20.

R. C. Church in Clare-Linden.
Surviving are his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T,
Walsh, Jr., with whom he
lived; a sister, Mrs. Dolores
A. Benford of Cranford; his
puternal grandfather, Ed-**PUR SALE** BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR A STORM WATER DRADIACE IMPROVEMENT IN BLAKE DRIVE AND CLAUSE ROAD IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$17,300 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ESCUANCE OF \$16,500 BONDS OR MOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION. THE BENJANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPRO-PRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF SUCH BONDS, BE IT ORDANED, by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahvay in the County of "Union as follows: Nov. 20.

Born in Elizabeth, he had ward Walsh of Linden, and lived in Beeelle for eight his maternal grandfather, years before moving to Clark Frank Yamos of Brooklyn. SECTION 1.

That pursuant to the applicable statutes of the State of New Jersey there is hereby authorized the surchase of a new Computer System for use in the New City Hall and Police Headquar-TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNDER, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS: Mr. Waish had been materials handler in the che-The sum of \$300,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of those Home stated in Section I., hereinafter called mical department of Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical co. in PUBLIC NOTICE 276 Hamilton St Bahway, N. J. Max Nadel The Improvement described in Section 3 of this bend ordinance This Ordinance published between was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jorony, held on Menday, Nevember 17, 1980, and will be further constituted for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Menday, December 15, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. Such appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of bunds is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by The Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New aftertied and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is involvy appropriated the sum of \$17,300, said som long inclusive of all appropriations hereafters made therefor and including the sum of \$200 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and new available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes. R is hereby determined and stated that PUBLIC POTICE i) the meking of such purpose to not a current expense of ______ (X) and it is measury to finance said purpose by the issuance TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Clerk ! obligations of said City purposet to the Local Bond Law of TAKE HOTTKE that application has been made to the Clerk of the Municipal Board of Alesholic Beverage Control for the City of Rafeway, New Jerney, to transfer the type C Blooms for plenary communities of alesholic beverages from Ruth M. Dugas, Inc., to Richard J. Thompson and Gary Russo for premises located at 878 New Brumswick Avenue, Rahway, New Jerney, The residence of Richard J. Thompson is 517 Woodlawn Aviane, Lincoln Avenue, Rahway, New Jerney, The type C Bosses number of RUTH M. Dugas, Inc., is 2013–231-031-001.

Any chineticus deam in made in matter to Man Kelli Aller EDWARD R. PADUSHIAN (3) the estimated east of said purpose in \$300,000,00 and (4) \$10,000,00 of said sum in to be provided by the down CHEET CHANCETY DIVISION, USBOW COUNTY DOCKET NO. C-8141-76 L-C-1172, ESTATE OF CLAIRETHA BROWN, PLANTET VERSUS CLYDE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE EN-TITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSI-TIONS, SALARES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PRO-VISIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE", ADOPTED HOVEMBER payment bretanter appropriated to finance said purpose, and
(3) the estimated maximum amount of bands or notes necessary to be insued for said purpose in \$190,000,00 and,
(0) and the cost of said purpose, so hereinbefore stated For the flancing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$17,306 appropriation ant provided for by application hereuser of said down payment, secutionly heads of the Township are hereby sutherized to be issued in the principal amount of \$16,500 pursuant to the Local Bend Low of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bends and to temporarily flance said improvement or purpose, negatioble notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$16,300 are hereby anticipated to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Low. PLANTIFF VERSUS CLYTE SECRECAL, ET-ALS, DEFEN-DANTS. to initial the egitiques amount at \$1,500,00 which is cottended to be necessary to finence the cost of such purpose, including accounting, legal expresses and other expresses including interest on such delignature to the extent permitted by Section 40,4;3-20 of the Local Bond Law, BE IT ORDABIED by the Causell of the Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey, that an Ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSITIONS, SALARIES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PROVINCES OF CIVIL SERVICE", adapted November 9, 1864, he assembled as follows: CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF RECUTION -- FOR SALE OF PRESENTA Any objections should be made in writing to Mine Kelli Allen, Clerk of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Boverage Control, City Hall, 1470 Comptell Street, Rokway, New Jersey, 07065, James P. Yudos, Esq., 513 Contental Avenue, Crasherd, New James P. Yudos, Esq., 513 Contental Avenue, Crasherd, New By virtue of the above-stand write of execution to me direct-of I shall expect for sale by Descript 4.

It hereby determined and stated that memory totaling \$10,000,00 appropriated for the Capital Improvement Fund-Interess
current on investment of allottment in the Reserve For Revenue
Sharing ReitHermant Period October 1, 1979 to September 20, 1980
is now available to Season and purpose,
The sam of \$10,000,00 to haveby appropriated from such memorys
to the payment of the coast of said surrosse, and it is described. bor 9, 1964, he amended as follows: tions prescribed by said Law, SECTION 1. The sulary ranges specified in Section 2 of the Ordinance of which this Ordinance is associately estitled: "An alphabetical list ... hill-time ... pasitions ... Classified Service ..." be and the same are hereby amounted to reed as follows: public vandue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City (A) The improvement hereby sutherized and purpose for the financing of which said chligations are to be improvement of the storm water drainings system of the Township in the Blake Drive and Classe Bond area by construction therein of storm water aswers with required catch hashes, manholm distance. Wayne L. Christian For the Firm of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEINESHAY, the 10th day of December A. D., 1860 at two o'cloth in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following Seventry, to wit: 513 Contonnial Avenue P. O. Bez 102 to the payment of the cost of said purpose, and it is determined and adopted as said down payment required to be made purposed scruction therein of sterm water severs with required catch
beatin, manholes, fittings, as shown or referred to on the
plane bereinather mentioned, together with required structures and appartenances and including all work and materials
measurery therefor or incidental thereto, all as shown on and
in accordance with the plane and specifications therefor to be
prepared and filed in the office of the Towards Clork,

(b) The estimated manhous amount of bonds or notes to be
income for anid purpose in \$16,900.

(c) The estimated cost of said juryone in \$17,900, the
excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of
bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the
said \$600 down payment for said juryone.

ECTION 4. Crasterd, New Jersey 07018 OFFICE OF TOWKSHIP CLERK Administrative Secretary Township Clerk's Office SECTION 5.

To finance anid purpose, bends of said City of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$190,000,000 hereby authorized to be inseed purposet to said Local Bend Law. Property, to wit:
ALL that certain tract or \$12,988.00 \$14,778.00 C 9,001.00 11,001.00 C ALL the certain tract or parent of land and premises, betweender particularly described, educate, lying and being in the County of Union, Premises in the City of Rahway, County of Union and State of Nov Jersey.

BECONTRIC on the vesterly still of Witherspeen Street distant therein Sautherly 404 fact from the seath of Nove MUNICIPAL COURT
Municipal Court Clork and
Violation Clork
Deputy Municipal Court
Clork (Municipal) PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per assum as may be preciser determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All mothers with respect to said bands not determined by the This Ordinance published hosesuth was introduced at a Begular mosting of the Council of the Tournity of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Meaning, Newsonier 17, 1960, and will be Surfer considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Tournity of Clark to be held on Meaning, December 18, 1960, at 8:60 P.M. Sinces shall be determined by resolutions to be larginafter To Sneare said purpose, beed assistanties notes of said City of an approprie principal amount me exceeding \$150,000,00 are hereby sufferied to be bound permant to said Local Bond Low in anticipation of the inspanse of said bonds.

In the event that beads are issued permant to this ordizance, the appropriate amount of noise hereby authorized to be impact that he reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued.

If the appropria amount of outstanding bonds and appear inspect permant to this creditance shall at any time exceed the sum first monitored in this section, the message raised by the insurance of said bonds shall, to not less then the amount of such exceed, be applied to the payment of such assess then extending. DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRA-TION, MEALTH AND WELFARE Administrative Secretary Administrative ECTION 4.
The following additional residers are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 2 of this bend Caired, recited and strated:

(A) The said purpose described in Section 2 of this bond ordinance is not a current symme and is a property or improvement which the Township may involving acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the next thereof has been or shall be questify assessed on property questify benchmat thereby.

(b) The period of condultons of said purposes within the limitations of and Local Bond Low, according to the restriction like thereof compand from the date of the said bunds, attributed by this lead ordinance, in story (60) parts, (c) The supplemental date statement required by said Low, but been duly made and filled in the office of the Director of the Directo Administration
Senior Purchasing AssistantRegistrar of Vital Statistics
Principal Clork (Typing) from the south side of East EDWARD R. PADDRICAK Township Clark neisser has second honorious. 12,465,00 11,004,00) South 83 degrees 36 minrine West 200 feet to a paint; AN ORDEVANCE TO AMEND AN ORDEVANCE EN-TITLED, "AN ORDEVANCE TO FIX MERIMUM AND MAXIMUM SALARIES", ADOPTED JULY 18, 1905. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING Principal Clork (Typing) Principal Clork (Stantyraphor) Principal Engineering Aids (0) South 6 degrees 24 minutes East 50 feet to a point; BE IT ORDANED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jorsey, that an Ordhonne estition, "An Ordhonne to Six Minimum and Maximum Salarton", adapted July 12, 1905, he assessed as follows: (1) North 63 degrees 36 minwhen East 200 feet to the Wee-DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND PRANCE (C) along the Westerly line of Witherspeen Street North 6 legrous Sci minutes West 50 feet 11,806,00 14,006,80 10,222,00 12,222,00 tory to hereby amended as fullyway:
Section 1, The officers and employments commercial the amounts estationated bereinster be and they are breely fitted, granted and delermined at estatement and received activities for the afficers and compleyees now or bereinster to the efficient commercial; to the point and place of Mr. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC BESIG size known as Let 64 in Sinck 600 on the Tax Map of the City of Relevey, Union County, New Jersey,
BESIG commonly known as The full falls and credit of the Tourishly are hereby pladged to the practical payment of the principal of and interest on the anid chilipatene number and the direct, unfamilies difficulties shall be direct, unfamilies difficulties of the Tourishly, and the Tourishly shall be chilipated to key of volumes tame upon all the transite property within the Tourishly for the payment of said obliquitiess and interest thereof without limitation of rate or amount, R to hereby determined and declared that the period of un-ficience of sold parpure, toporolog to the reasonable life is a partial of 10 years computed from the date of sold books, RCCTRES 9.

R to hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Duke Statement required by sold Local Bend Lur has been dely made and filed in the office of the City Clork of and City and that such addresses to filed shows that the green delt of sold City, as defined in Stotem that 5-43 of sold Local Bond Lur in increased by this ordinance by \$192,000,000 and that the insurance of the beats and mates authorized by this ordinance will be within all delt Smithstens greaterfied by sold Local Bond Lur, SECTION 10.

This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first The capital budget of the Poventity to hereby amended to con-form with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of my inconsistencies berowith, SECTION 7, SECTION 8, All ordinance or parts of ordinances in hereby repealed as to such inconstitucted of publication according to her, For \$167.34 878,96 Fee: \$112.20

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