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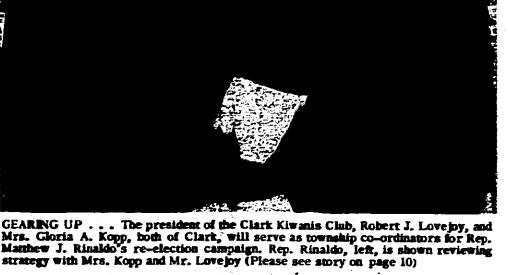
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turned children. Group homes in Plainfield, Man-toloking, Morristown and Red Bank house the severe-Abuse Control provides a 24-bour abuse hotline. --Community day care for eligible families is pro-vided at 250 day care centers financed by contributions from local govern-mental and service groups. The division also operates own. --Adoptive services are available for children from New Jersey and from other states who seek placement in New Jersey homes. This includes placing young peo-ple for adoption, certifying adoption agencies, inves-tigating and supervising placements made without the involvement of an

proved adoption agencies and providing services for out-of-state agencies on a reciprocal basis. The bureau has 21 district offices-one in each county---and four regional offices. The major responsibility for the care of mentally re-tarded in the statelies with the Division of Mental Res. It is operating from 2 the Division of Mental Retardation in the Dept. of Human Services. Vineland State School

cares for females over five . Cares for females over five years old who are severely, profoundly or moderately retarded. The New Lisbon State School provides help to re-tarded males over five years old who are mildly or moderately mentally handi-capped. Woodbine State School serves the more severely retarded males over the are of fire Most of ite

age of five. Most of its residents are unable to return to their communities. The North Jersey Train-ing School at Totowa houses a 250-bed nursery for mildly or moderately re-



# Howard Sa opens township office

The opening of the first office in Union County by It is operating from a temporary office with con-struction scheduled to be-

gin shortly on a permanent building at the location. In the meantime, all of the usual Howard banking services will be available services will be available six days a week, accord-ing to the spokesman. An opening celebration is in progress, and will con-tinue until Saturday, Oct. 22. Free gifts are being offered for opening or add-ing to savings accounts. The branch manager, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan's most recent assignment



Mrs. Catherine Sullivan

Mrs. Camerine Sullivan s arrs. Camerine Sullivan den and Burlington Coun-most recent assignment ties. ager of the Vailsburg office cial Stuides -- Program The Howard is New Jer-in Newark. Her background for Supervisory Personnel sey's biggest bank with includes courses at the at the University of Mas-r American Institute of sachusetts at Amherst, 000.

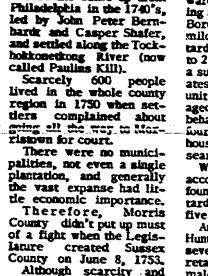
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The Clark Democratic Club will sponsor a Cham-pagne Partyon Sunday, Oct. 22, in honor of the four John J. Cullen, Bernard R. Hayden, Donald W. La-Bella and John Bodnar, Jr., who are running for rewho are running for re-election on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The party will be held at the Log Cabin on Raritan Rd., Clark, from 2 to 5p.m. All Democratic state and county candidates were in-vited to attend. The party will be held at the Log Cabin on Raritan Rd., Clark, from 2 to 5p.m. All Democratic state and county candidates were in-vited to attend. The file Clark Post No. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign All Democratic state and the Nov. 7 elec-thon were invited to attend.

Tenant group picks officers At a meeting of the Clark Jack Frieder, Tenants' Assn. held at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark the following offi-cers were elected for the sent members represents

coming year: President, Sandford Krasky; firstvice president, Herman Kagan; second vice president, be given for Mr. Friederon Phillip Klurman; secre-tary, Milton Cohen, and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Co-hen. Nr. Cohen is chairman The outgoing president.

in Sussex Hills The cream of New Jer-sey's accaic crop, Sussex County contains the state's highest point and a share of Lake Hopascong, the state's higgest lake. The area is also one of the state's prime milk-producing counties. In spite of its rich farm potential and its momentain the state's prime milk-producing counties. In spice of its rich farm potential and its mountain <u>scattery</u>. Dettings were lured down the valley from what is now Kingston, N. Y., in the 1640's were not farmers There they found copper ore, possibly as early as 16-00, but definitely by 1657. They took the ore back 7 along the ridges to be ship-ped to Holland for smelting, and, to aid their portage, developed the first road in the United States, a 140-mile thoroughfare linking the Pahaquarry copper mine with Esopus (now Kingston) on the Hudson River. **Clark history** 





The American Opinion Study Group of Clark will show the film, "The United Nations -- Cartel for Global Control," today in the community room of the Franklin State Bank, Rari-tan Rd. and Westfield Ave., Clark, at 8 p.m. Dr. Carroll, Quigley, professor of history at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., exposed one of the world's best kept secrets when hewrore kept secrets when he wrote in his book, "Tragedy and Hope," "-- I know of the operation of this network - because I have studied in for 20 years and was permitted for two years in the early 1960s to examine its

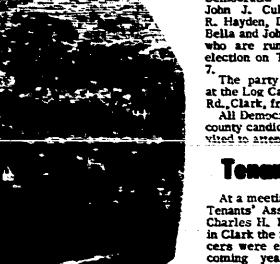
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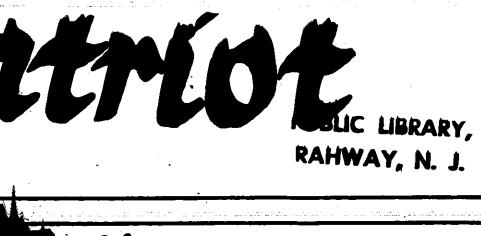
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papers and secret records." The group invites all citizens to view this free 30-minute film.

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# Three-year accord gives school aides 6.375% pay jump

step of the bachelor's-de-gree salary guide will be paid \$10,300 a year, com-pared to the present \$10,100 and those at the top of the pay scale will go from

.... The club will hold its

its Annual Installation Dinner at Clark's Ramada Innon Sept. 26. Taking their posts were: Joseph Galfy, president; Robert Lovejoy, immediate past president; Dr. Alex Kowalenko, president-elect; Roger Hartmuller, vice president; Newton Rodgers, treasurer, and Anthony Prisco, secretary. Shown enjoying the festivities, left to right, are; Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, Mr. Galfy, and Kiwanis District Treasurer and Mrs. Irving Gordon. of the affair.

under terms of the con-tract teachers, clerks, secretaries and mainten-ance personnel will receive approximate salary in-creases averaging 6.375% for the present school year, 7% for the 1979-1980 school

year and 8% for the 1980-1981 school year. Teachers on the first

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NIGHT ON THE TOWN. . . The Clark Kiwanis Club held

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The Clark Board of Edu-cation Oct. 4, ratified a three-year contract with the Clark Education Assn., which represents approxi-mately 200 employes in the Under terms of the con-tract teachers, clerks.

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**Regional Board** seeks funding for photo lab

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Solo (00, 000 for the renova-tion or replacement of old or rundown buildings or the construction of new one.
The Annual Back-to-School Night at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Assn., will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m.
A PTA business meeting will open the program con-ducted by Mrs. John (Eliza-beth) Fitzpatrick, presi-dent of the group who will introduce the other officers for the 1978-1979 school year.
Solo (00,000 for the renova-tion or replacement of old or rundown buildings or the construction of new one. The Board also approved the payment of \$100,125 to Atkins Roofing and Sheet Netal Co. of Roselle for roofing work done at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. In addition, a \$7,350 budget was okayed for a special project to provide training for the staff of the Regional Adult Learning Center. A letter written to the Board by Harry Linkin, director of adult and con-thying education, ex-toring de a band di-rector at Johnson for this school year.
Introduce the other officers for the 1978-1979 school

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thing, since all costs are within the amounts pre-viously approved in an award granted by the state. The Clark Township Council Oct. 4 introduced an ordinance establishing new salaries for members In other action the school of the police department body: --Gave its approval for No. 125 of the Policemen's Benevolent Assn. Under the proposal, pateolmen would have starting salaries of \$14,750 a year and advance to \$16,450 a year, sergeants would ge from \$17,300 to \$18,150

and lieurchants would ad-vance from \$18,650 to All officers assigned to detective duty would re-ceive \$800 a year in addition to their regular annual salary. The ordinance will come

up for public hearing and final adoption on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. A resolution was adopted transferring \$26,000 from the unclassified salary ad-justment fund to the Dept. of Public Safety, Bureau of Police, Salaries and Wasse fund to max for the

Wages fund to pay for the police salary ordinance. An ordinance establishing minimum and maximum salaries for account clerk --typing, cashier --typ-ing and principal account of clerk was removed from the table and adopted by the ouncilmen.

The salary ranges for the four positions are \$7,200 to \$9,200 a year; \$9,000 to \$11,000; \$8,000 to \$10,000, and \$8,489 to

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# Death from fire is no mystory

By James Heller, Deputy Chie of the Rahway Fire Dept. Every hour fire destroys over 60 American homes. Every hour, one person -- most frequently a child on elderly person -- dies in a fire. here is no mystery about the causes of most b fires. A carelessly discarded cigarette, overloade electrical circuits, poorly maintained heating equip ment and uncleared rubbish, to mention a few, becom breeding places for fires. The cause of most fire deaths in homes are also no Ine cause of most firedcams in nomes are also no mystery. Lives are lost when the simple rules of safety against fires are violated -- smoking in bed, leaving children alone in the house, and neglecting to teach youngsters that matches are not playthings. A critical failure is being unprepared for fire emergencies in the home -- no family playting of escape routes and no periodic family fire drill to make sure that both parents and children can act

make sure that both parents and children can ac make sure unit and a guickly and without panic. Fire Prevention Week is always the Sunday through Saturday period in which falls Oct. 9, the date of the Chicago disaster. That fire killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168,000,000. Your actions and attitude now can make you and your family safe from the tragic consequences fire in the months ahead.

# Karl Reihs, 30, city school crossing goard

Karl Reihs, 80, of 330 Cornell Ave., Rahway, died Friday, Oct. 6, in Rahway Hospital. Born in Germany, he came to the United States in 1922 He lived in various laces before moving to Rahway 29 years ago. widow, Mrs. Helen Seeberg

of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Christina Boehm of Colonia; three grandchil He was a crossing guard children. At the city's Roosevelt Completed by the Lehrer-On June 3, he and his vidow, Mrs. Helen Seeberg 275 W. Milton Ave., Rab-

### Mrs. Viela E. Wier, 74,

**Cranford Methodist m** Mrs. Viola E. Wier, 74, of 224 W. Grand Ave., Rah-way, was dead on arrival Friday, Oct. 6 in the morn-ing at Rahway Hospital ing at Rahway Hospital after milering an apparent way; two sisters, Mrs. heart attack. Evelyn E. Larsen and Mrs. beart attack. Born in Hoboken, she lived in Cranford about 25 Evelyn E. Larsen and Mrs. Mildred E. Reilly, both of Chevy Chase, Md.; and 11 years and in Rahway the grandchildren. Last 20 years. Arrangeme Last 20 years. Mrs. Wier was a mem-ber of the Cranford United Methedist Church of Cran-ford.

Michael Twerdak, 67,

# 30-year GM employe

Michael Twerdak, 67, of <u>dak of Rahway; a daught</u> Michael Twerdak, 67, of 2296 Church St., Rahway, died Monday, Oct. 2, in Roosevelt Hospital in Edi-son after a long illness. Born in Pennsylvania, he moved to Rahway in 1941. Mr. Twerdak retired in 1971 after 30 years with the General Motors Corp. in Linden, He was a memsurviving are his widow, ton Ave., Rahway, comple Mrs. Ann Chunglo Twer- ted arrangements. dak; a son, Michael Twer-

in Linden. He was a mem-ber of Local No. 595 of the Sulla of Somerset, and fiv United Auto Workers. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church. grandchildren. The Pettit-Davis Fu-neral Home at 371 W. Mil-

### Mrs. Mary Hepkins, 75,

50-year resident of city Mrs. Mary Latherow Leo L. Hopkins, she is Hopkins, 75, of 598 Hem- survived by a son, Melvin Hopkins, 75, of 598 Hem-lock St., Rahway, died Mon-day, Oct. 2, in Rahway Hos-pital. Born in Rosebud, Pa., Mrs. Hopkins resided in Rahway since 1928. Chemical Structure By 2 Son, Melvin Hopkins of Avenel; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Law-rence and Mrs. Luella grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

great-grandchildren. The Pettit-Davis Fu-She was a communicant The Pettit-Davis Fu-of St. Mary's R. C. Church neral Home at 371 W. Milin the city. ton Ave., Rahway, was in The widow of the late charge of arrangements.

### Stanley H. Frankiewicz, 64 40-year resident of city

Stanley H. Frankiewicz, 64, of 401 W. Grand Ave., Rahway, died Friday, Sept. 29, in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison. Born in Nanticoke, Pa., he resided in Rahway 40 Vears.

ury H. Pegau, 78,

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 10, for Mrs. Mary H. Pegau, 78, for-merly of 179 W. Millon Ave., Rahway, who died Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Wayne Hayen Nursing

years. He was retired as a joweler for Pesler and Wise Co. in Maplewood. Mr. Frankiewicz was a Source of Bloomfield, and 11 Mr. Frankiewicz was a Mr. Frankiewicz was a Source of Bloomfield, and 11 Mr. Frankiewicz was a Source of Bloomfield, and 11 Source of Bloomfi communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Viola Banashak 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

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Wayne Haven Nursing<br/>Home of Wayne.ber of Second Presbyterian<br/>Church of Rahway and the<br/>Rahway Women's Club.Born in Milwaukee, Mrs.<br/>Pegau had lived in the city<br/>since 1938.hirs.<br/>Her husband was the late<br/>Robert V. Pegau.

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# Church news

### PARKWAY COMMUNITY

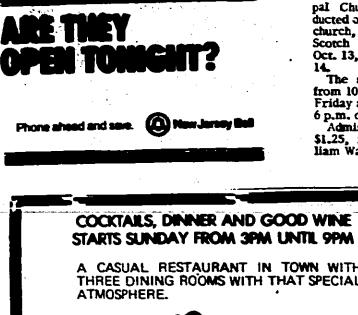
Sunday School classes will meet at 10 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 15, followed by Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The Annual Missionary Conference will begin at 7 p.m. with The Rev. John Schultz from Irian Jaya, in-donesia, The Rev. Mr. Schultz will speak about the growing church of indonesia. On Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. the minister will again speak on indonesia in an informal coffee hour at the church. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. a missionary potluck supper will be held at the church. The church is located at the corner of Westfield and Deaman Aves. For more information, please telephone 388-1272. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop is pastor.

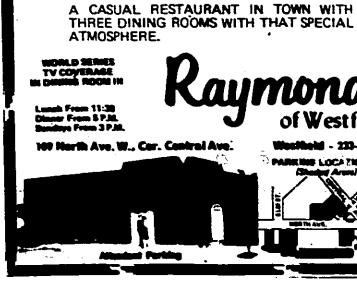
### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Sunday Worship will be held at 11 a.m. on Oct. 15 with a sermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Music will be provided by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. Sunday Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. for beginners through those in high school. Choir rehearsals on Sunday are: 9 a.m., Young Peoples, and 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., Adult. Adult Bible Class will be led Sunday at 9:30 a.m. by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn. Upper Room Bible Class will start at 9:40 a.m., led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib room and nursery care is provided for the li a.m. service. Other Sunday meetings are: 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellow--ships, and 7 p.m., Adult Bible Study led by Victor Rela. oday at 7:30 p.m. the Christian Education, pretation and Stewardship and Evangelism and Mission Committees will convene. The church is located at Main St. and New Brunswick

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15. The music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio. The organist will be Kemp L. Smeal. Child care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents following the Children's Sermon. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will be for all ages, and the Adult Sudy Group will gather with leader, Elder Paul Gale. Iender, Elder Paul Gale. The Parish Care and Evangelism and the Stewardship and Interpretation. Committee will convene at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15: p.m. on OCL 15. Sewicky, OCL 14, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will come together from 6:30 to 11 p.m. in the Com-munity House Gym and Youth Room. Tuesday, OCC 17, Martha Circle will gather at 9:30 a.m. in the Church Library, and the Mid-week Alcoholics a.m. in the Church Library, and the Mid-week Alcoholics a.m. in the Church Library, and the Ban-week Alconoucs Anonymous Group will convene at 7 o'clock in the Youth Room. A meeting of the Session will commence at 7:30 p.m.; in the Church Library. Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Youth Club will convene at 3:15 p.m., the Ringing Belles will gather at 1 o'clock and the Board of Trustees will come together at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. 





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Members of Court Vic-tory No. 449 of the Catholic Daughters of America of Rahway will commemorate National Catholic Daughter Day on Sunday, Oct. 15, by attending 8:15 a.m. Mass at St. Helen's R. C. Church in Weiterding Westfield officiated by their chaplain, The Rev. Thomas B. Meaney.

The rite will be followed by breakfast at the Four-some Diner in Rahway. Reservations may be made by telephoning 381-0058, A card party will be held at the group's social meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Columbian Club at 80 W. Inman Ave., Rahway. Tickets may be purchas-

The Rosary Society of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church of Clark-Linden will hold a Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 15, after the 9 a.m. Mass at the Ramada Inn of Clark. Speakers for the affair will be The Rev. Daniel DeSanti of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Nutley, a former deacon at St. John's. The chairwoman is Mrs. Jerome Schram, and tickets are \$5.

### All Sabets Lotiques Shou

### to be Oct. 13-14

The Antiques Show and Sale of All Saints' Episco-Church will be conducted on the grounds of the church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, on Friday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Admission will cost \$1.25, reports Mrs. Wil-liam Waddington.

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One of the keynote spatk-ers at the Annual Mission-ary Conference at the Parkway Community Church of the Christian and Mis-sionary Alliance at 2 Den-man Ave., Clark, will be The Rev. Nr. Tonnessen, a native of Clark, has ser-ved with his wife in Thai-iand since 1962. He will speak about the challenges and opportun-ities for evangeliam in the Southeast Aalan country on meday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. and continue to Sun-day, Oct. 22. The Rev. Nils B. Tomester

### ZION LUTHERAN Rahway

The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 15, by The Rev. Walter J. Maler, pastor, at 8 and 11 p.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship will gather at 9:30, and the New Mombers class will convene at 12:30 p.m. Child care is available during the 11 o'clock service. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, choir rehearsals will begin for Children at 6:30, Youth, 7, and Adult, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, seventh- and eighth-grade con-firmation classes will start at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16, the Lutheran Church Women and the Stewardship Committee will hold meetings at 7:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, there will be a Study Group in the Lutheran Book of Worship at 7 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rahway

Youth Sunday will be observed on Oct. 15 at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, pastor, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Youth Choir under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Major, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Verzola Cooper, and at 5 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conduced in the at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the Church. On Saturday, Oct. 14, from noon to 9 p.m. chicken dinners will be sold at 157 Monroe St., Rahway, spon-sored by Mrs. Major's Women's Day team. At 2 p.m. the "Young People's Division" will gather. On Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. the Class Leaders will contract will convene. On Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7 o'clock the Men's Choir will rehearse followed at 8 p.m. by the Celestial Choir. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. the Steward Board will come together. The church is located at 252 Central Ave.

### FIRST METHODIST Rahway

Church Services on Sunday, Oct. 15, will be at 11 a.m. Church School will gather at the same hour except for the Senior High and Adult Classes which l convene at 9:30 a.m. he Methodist Youth Fellowship will come together the stemotist foun renovanip will come ingener at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. the Administra-tive Board will hold its meeting at the church. On Saturday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. the Admit Fellowship will hold a dinner session in the church Fellowship Hall, Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Semple and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Somers. The Mission planning committee will convene at the Parsonage on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. with the chairman, Dr. Eugene Finch. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the United Methodist Women will attend the Annual Southern District Meeting be-rimine at 5 with dimen of 5 15 proceeding beginning at 5 with dinner at 5:45 p.m. and a program by Mrs. Loma Haines on China. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave., and The Rev. Koo Yong Na is pastor.

### THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMFORTER Rahway

The congregation will observe the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost, Oct. 15, with Holy Eucharist --Rite I at 7:30, Choral Eucharist --Rite I and Church School at 10 and Holy Eucharist --Rite II at 11:30 a.m. A sermon will be preached at the 10 a.m. service by the rector, The Rev. Robert P. Helmick. There is a service of Holy Communion each Wednes-day at 10 a.m. in the chapel at 739 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a brief service of healing. The Episconal Churchwomen will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the undercroft of the church. The group is also holding workshops forir's Annual Bazaar on Wednesday in the parish house at 7 p.m., There are Prayer and Praise sessions on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the undercroft of the church. The Episcopal Churchwomen are finalizing plans for a pot roast dinner on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. The church is located at Seminary and St. George

### UNION COUNTY BAPTIST Clark

The Sunday School class on Oct. 15 will meet at 10 a.m. A practical study on the "Developing Wisdom" is presently being taught by The Rev. Frank D. apandrea, pastor. The Worship Service will be held atl1 a.m. Ir will include a Gospel message from the pastor. A Junior Church program for children ages six to 12 will convene during the Worship Service, A nursery will be available for children under six years old. will be available for children under six years old. Sunday Evening Service will begin at 7 o'clock. It is a time of fellowship, testimonies and song requests. A 30-minute message from the Bible will follow. The Wednesday Evening Bible Study will meet Oct. 18 at 7 o'clock. It is a series of character studies from the Scriptures. For further information, please telephone 574-1497. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

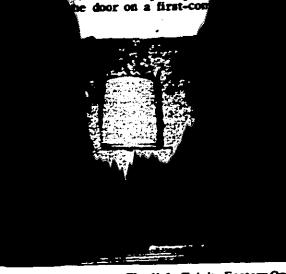
### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rahway

Parishioners will be asked to bring their completed pledge cards to church on Oct. 15, the church's Annual Stewardship Sunday, the 22nd after Pentecost. There will be two choral services of Holy Eucharist in the auditorium of the Parish House at 80 Elm Ave. The Girls' Choir will sing at 8:15 a.m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will strend their classes s will amend their classes. School members will aftend their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach at both services on "Christian Stewardship, a Specific Approach to Giving." The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will gather during the later service. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service. 10:30 a.m. service. The Vestry will convene with the rector on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Parish House. Every Wednesday at 10 a.m., there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the Parish House chapel. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

The Rest of the American Street and the Street Street

# Chinese Auction Oct. 1

The 21st Semi-Annual Chinese Auction sponsored by the Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church of Rahway-Clark will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Rahway Post No. 5 American Legion Hall at 581 Maple Ave., Rahway. The honorary chairman is The Very Rev. Dr. Theophil D. Krebel, pastor of the church. Basil Sashen is beirman, and assistant chairwoman is Mrs. Judy Lescarret. The event will benefit Holy Trinity's new church mulding which is located at 830 Jefferson Ave., Rahway. All merchandise will be new with a wide array of special and door prizes offered. A Slavonic hicknes will offer hamburgers, hot dogs and cold and special kielbasi sandwiches with hot and cold Mrs. Ann Philot will head the kitchen staff assisted bidies Altar Society women. will be \$1. be obtained by telephon be door on a first-con



EXAMINING BOOTY ... The Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church of Rahway will sponsor a Chinese Auction on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at8 p.m. atthe Rahway Post No. 5 American Legion Hall at 581 Maple Ave., Rahway. The Very Rev. Dr. Theophil.D. Exchel, pastor and honorary children at the statement of the statement of the



### TEMPLE BETH TORAH Rahway

Services will be held at 7 a.m. today, followed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 8 p.m. Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 8 p.m. Tomorrow Services will commence at 8:30 p.m. conducted by Rabbi Rubenstein with Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting the linurgy. There will be Oneg Shabbos following services. On Saturday, Oct. 14, Services will begin at 9 a.m. The Religious School will notgather on Sunday, Oct. 15, Services will convene at 8:30 a.m. Candle-lighting ushering in the Sukkos Holiday -- the Feast of Taber-nacles as should be held at home not later than 5:56 nacles -- should be held at home not later than 5:56 and services will commence again in the synagogue at 6 p.m. Kiddush in the Sukkah will take place after the Evening Services. On Monday, Oct. 16, Morning Services for the first day of Sukkos will begin at 8 o'clock. Evening Services Services will take place at 6 o'clock, followed by Kiddush in the Sukkah and candle-lighting at home. Morning Services for the second day of Sukkos will commence at 8 o'clock, with Evening Services at 6:30. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, services will be held at 6:45 a.m., and the Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

### FIRST BAPTIST Rahway

"What Can We Do?" will be the theme of The Rev. William L. Frederickson's sermon on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 9:45 a.m. The Service of Worship will have as its focus the World Fellowship Offering for the International Ministries of the American Baptist Churches. James R. Lenney, director of music, will lead the choir in the singing of Johann Schastian Bach's, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Child care will be provided throughout the morning. Christian Education classes will be held at 11 a.m. for all ages. The Baptist Home Mini-Fair will be heldon Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. On Thursdays, the choir rehearses at 8 p.m. The Rahway Day Care Center will hold their Fall Parent-Staff Open House at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves., and The Rev. Mr. Frederickson is

### OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN

"Where Was God When"? has been chosen by The Rev. C. James Ramsawh, interim pastor, as his sermon upic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 15. Following the service, an Auldt Bible Class will be provided at 11 a.m. Church school classes will also rather at this time. gather at this time. Today at 9 a.m., Circle No. 2 will convene at the church with Mrs. Lance Brunner as hostess, followed at 7:50 p.m. by Sea Scout Ship No. 44, at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous will also come together tomorrow at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at 6 the Junior High Fellowship will gamer, sollowed at / by me Senior right relativising and at 7:30 p.m. by the Board of Trustees. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. Circle No. 1 of the Women's Assn. will convene at the church with Mrs. Robert Dillenanyder and Mrs. Lula Knight as hostesses. , followed at 7 by the Senior High Fellowshi The Pastor Nominating Committee will come together at 7:30 p.m. under the chairmanship of John B. Watson, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Class under the leadership of Wayne Hower, youth director and Boy Scout Troop No. 44 will have their meetings. Weekday Nursery School continues under the direc-tion of Mrs. Henry Oxley from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

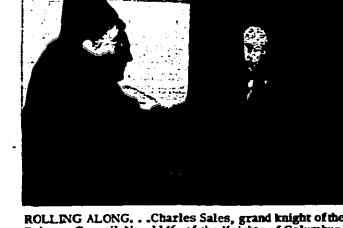
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# Costello: 1979 boost

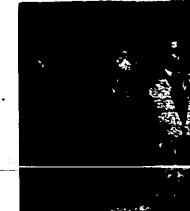
Waving the latest Abstract of Ratables from the Union County Board of Taxation in the air, Rahway mayoral candidate, John Costello, declared the statistics prove he can recommend a 1979 city budget without any tax Mr. Costello also stated the state aid figures of the John C. Marsh and Daniel L. Martin city administrations prove "neither politician gave Rahway the tax relief possible under the sales tax windfalls and state income windfalls received by their administrations." Second Ward Councilman Marsh is a former mayor and the Republican mayoral candidate and Mayor Daniel L. Martin is the Democratic incumbent. Taking aim at the "dirty, deceitful tax tricks of the Marsh years," Mr. Costello chastized Councilman Marsh for transferring the 1978 equivalent of \$500,000 from the water division to general funds and using future taxes to pay for 1970 current expenses to cover up a huge tax increase during his last year in office. "Even worse," the councilman continued, "to waste the taxpayers' money on such unnecessary expenses as his political publicity writer, Joseph M. Coleman, and failed to give the people the full benefit of the new state sales tax aid," complained the independent candidate. "While Mayor Martin has ended the tax tricks of the Marsh years and even eliminated some of Councilman Marsh's unnecessary city jobs, the statistics prove the mayor has not gone far enough. Rahway's 1978 taxes for municipal purposes are \$4,001,616.67. That compares poorly with Westfield taxes of \$2,907,911.40 and Cranford taxes of \$2,332,266.52, both with populations close to Rahway's," noted the hopeful. "While I honestly admit the majority of the over \$1,000,000 difference between Rahway and her sister municipalities can be justified by our full-time Fire Dept., a necessarily larger Police Dept., and the pay-ment of garbage collection by taxes, that still leaves about \$400,000 which can be cut from our present bud-

t," he added. "If we set aside \$p00,000 of that savings for flood control, the remaining \$300,000 could be used to offset the inflation and to cover increased salaries. Based on these figures and other facts which I will reveal, my administration will recommend no tax increases for the 1979 budget," pledged the contender. "The neonle would do well to remember they victimized with the highest tax rise in history in 1971 because of the dirty tax tricks of former Mayor Marsh in 1970 and because of a contract signed by former

by attrition had been practiced fully by the Marsh and Martin administrations, our present budget would be \$500,000 dollars less," he concluded.



to help finance programs for the mentally-retarded citi-zens of Union County. The money was raised by volunteers who participated in the Knights Annual Tootsie

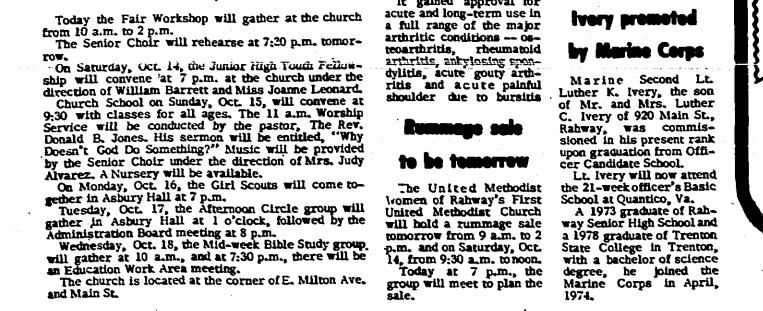


A HELPING HAND. . .Members of Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus are shown presenting a check for \$2,184 to representatives of the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Assn. for Retarded Citizens. Pictured, left to right, are: Frank Garland, Jr.; Edwar C. Blaut, past grand knight; Charles Sales, grand knight; Mrs. Betty McGhee, executive directress of the Union County Unit; Frank Garland, Sr. and Mrs. Elsie Sweigert, both trustees of the unit.

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 15, with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. Children aged three and over may still be enrolled in the Sunday School. The choir will rehearse today at 3 p.m., and Confir-mation Classes and the Sunday School staff will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. THE DUITY METHODIST

### TRINITY METHODIST Rahway



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Mayor Marsh requiring the hiring of many more city firemen," Mr. Costello pointed out. "They should remember also if elimination of jobs



Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus, is shown presenting a check for \$1,083.47 to The RL Rev. Msgr. Francis LoBianco, executive director of Catholic Community Services. The money will be used



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HERE'S PROOF. .. John Costello, independent mayora candidate, bolds the last Union County Tax Abstract which, he says, proves he can avoid a city tax increase

# City hospital cites

far **humanitarian** work Two husband and wife teams and nine other individuals were named recipients of Rahway Hospital's Humani-tarian Award during the Sixth Annual Ceremony held

n Sept. 26. estimated 110 people filled the conference room. Of this year's recipients: --Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Baldwin of Westfield were

cited for their work as members of the hospital's Inervice Volunteer Dept. with a combined total of 17 years of service; --Dennis L., Boykins of Rahway, Anthony V. Caruso of Westfield and Thomas D. Dunham of Edison were honored for their volunteer service as members of the Board of Governors for more than 10 years --Mrs. Marie Brennan of Rahway, a registered nurse was cited for her 17 years as directress of nursing; --Names for working as public relations chairwoman of the Auxiliary for the past 16 to 20 years was Mrs. Elva Deitrich of Rahway. -- Dr. John Fenick of Carteret was cited for his role as president of the medical-dental staff from 1975---Miss Helen Gordon of Rahway was honored for serving more than 5,600 hours as a volunteer of the Auxiliary in the Rose Tree Gift Shop at the hospital. --Mr. and Mrs. "K" of Rahway were honored for their help in organizing an active Alcoholics Anonymous program at the hospital. --Mrs. Dorothy Morway of Clark was named for her continuing efforts in cancer fund-raising and for her years of service as an Auxiliary volunteer. Each of the 13 recipients received a bronze medallion on a walnut base with a rose, the hospital's symbol of service, engraved on it. They also were awarded tributes on laminated plaques. The Humanitarian Awards, which were started in 1973, are to honor those who have performed distinguished service at the hospital. The recipients are chosen each year from nominations made to the Human Relations Committee on the Board of Governors. e de la él site ellectri al

# \$100 in penalties rung up by boxers

Two area puglists found themselves confronted by the judge in Rahway Muni-cipal Court last week, as they each paid \$50 fines for fighting. The scrappers were John Raymond Wojkowski, 26, of 500 W. Elm St., Linden, and Keith Kerns of 151 W. Main St., Rahway. Main St., Rahway. Possession of less than Main St., Rahway. Rahway, and drove over a 25 grams of mari juana cost a Colonia man, John Steven and Bond Sts. in the city. court costs.

Plenciak, 20, of 80 Water St., a \$200 fine and \$15 in court costs. court costs. The ire of a city woman was apparently aroused --she was convicted of doing malicious damage to a van license. owned by Glenn Everest of The court collected ap 32 Bradley Rd., Clark, and proximately \$740 in total committing bodily harm on penalties.

# Merck perfects drug to fight arthritis pain

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arthritic, antylosing spon-dylitis, acute gouty arth-ritis and acute painful shoulder due to bursitis Marine Second L Luther K. Ivery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Ivery of 920 Main St., Rahway, was comm sioned in his present rank upon graduation from Offi-cer Candidate School. Lt. Ivery will now attend The United Methodist the 21-week officer's Basic

# Boll seeks vote to cut

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property levy Republican U.S. Senate candidate, Jeffrey K. Bell, called on the New Jersey Legislature to pass a state citizen initiative and refer-endum "to give New Jerseyans the freedom to accomplish what Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's polia what Gov. T. Byrne's poli-

cies have failed to do -reduce property taxes in New Jersey." Mr. Bell cited figures released by the governor's office showing 1978 prop-erty tax levels are only .6% lower than 1976 levels. After only two years of the ncome tax, property taxes have crept back up to 1976 Icvels," Mr. BeH said. Mr. Bell pointed to Cali-fornia's Proposition 13 as an example of the revitali-zing effects tax reduction

has on a state's economy. "Since the proposition passed, California has cut property taxes 60%, dis-tributed a \$5 billion surtributed a \$5 billion sur-plus, authorized a \$1 bil-lion income tax rebate, and of 174 E. Albert St., Rah-the U.S. for the massive said. "California voters knew that reducing tax rated

leads to income growth in which everyone gains --even the government."

# Supreme Court rejects appeal to block power-line erection

an appeal aimed at blocking construction of an overhead transmission line in four Union County municipalities, By turning down the request for a hearing, the court let stand a state appeals court decision upholding the right of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. to build an overhead transmission line through the township as well as Scotch Plains, Westfield and Cranford. The four communities, Union Country oficials and a group known as "No Overhead Wires" have been fight-ing the Public Service construction plan since the carly 1970's. Public Service has already built 18 miles of the transmission line from South Brunswick to Edison and as been waiting to complete the last five miles through he four Union County municipalities. A spokesman for the utility said construction of last leg of the line will begin "as soon as practical." He said the utility is "grateful for the decision" a said it will save consumers "millions of dollars." The opponents of the project argued the transmission line should be built underground. They said the additional cost, estimated to be about \$5.5 million, could be spread

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Organization's largest yearly exercise held in uary. Germany. More than 11,000 sol- graduate of Rahway High diers were flown to Ger- School. diers were flown to Germany and some 37,000 tons

entered the Army in Jan-The private is a 1977

The New Jersey Supreme Court Oct. 5 refused to hear out among all consumers, resulting in less than 3¢ a. month increase in customer rates. As an alternative, the opponents argued the wires should be constructed along Conrail lines or adjacent to the Garden State Parkway. The utility plans to build the transmission line along Lehigh Valley Railroad right of way that runs through the four towns. In 1972, Public Service asked the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for permission to build the transmission line. In 1973, the PUC granted the request, but ordered hearings to determine whether the line would be built under or above ground and to determine what route was most desirable. After 55 days of hearings over a two-year period, 5,400 pages of transcript, hundreds of exhibits and a hearing examiner's report, the PUC issued a ruling in 1976 upholding the utility. The legal fees cost the four communities tens of thousands of dollars. The Appellate Division of Superior Court, in a brief decision, upheld the PUC and the State Supreme Court Oct. 5 refused to disturb the appeals court ruling. Donald Creighton, attorney for the municipalities and the county, said he could not comment until he consulted with his clients.

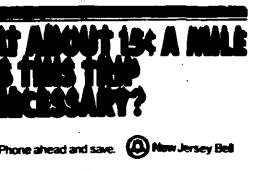
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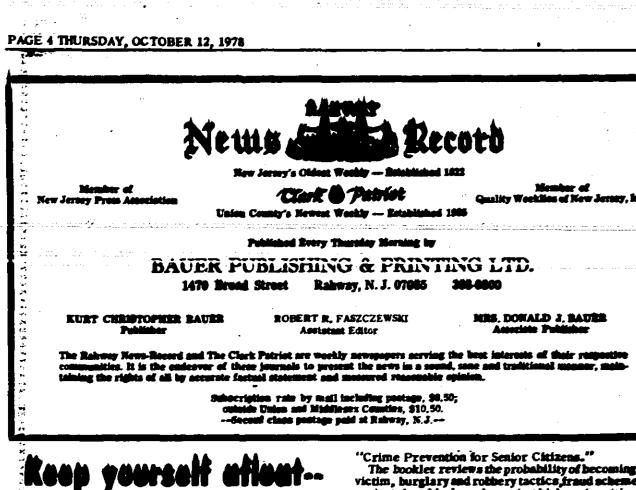


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If you have any doubts about the damage which the un-elected, dictatorial bureaucrats of the federal and state governments are doing to every man, woman and child in these United States, just consider the air bag situation. The bureaucrats in the federal Dept. of Transportation have decreed new passenger cars must include a \$200 air bag supposedly to protect passengers in the event of a head-on collision. But now Emil Grenier, a retired engineer who helped develop air bags for the Ford Motor Co., declared, "Air bags are more dangerous than a hangman"s moose." He explains it this way, "Air bags are triggered by nitrogen gas, which is under 3,000 pounds per square inch of pressure and inflates in .015 second. The force of a bar in her inflates in .015 second. of an air bag inflating is enough to break a person's

Mr. Grenier filed for a U.S. patent categorizing air bigs as execution devices. He hopes thereby to bring their dangers out into the open. It appears the DOT bureaucrats are concealing the hazards of air bags in their fremetic efforts to impose them on automobile matufacturers. them on automobile mainfacturers. Only an act of Congress can reverse the department's ir-big decree. Drivers who want to save their own necks better connet their representative and ask for reversal of the ir begs idiocy This is as had as the "unleaded gas" decree which actually pumps far more dangerous chemicals into the air than did ordinary gas. But did the Environmental Protection Agency see the light and rescind its dictum? Don't be ailly.



# **Crime-detering booklet** offered free by Rinald to local senior citizens

'A quiet tragedy of the 1970's is being played out be-hind locked doors in the homes of an increasing number of elderly Americans. A national poll has found the elderly have become even more fearful of crime than they are of their financial insecurity or their waning physical strength. Many of them live in dread of being victimized by muggers, thugs, burglars or vandals. As a result, they are often afraid to leave home or even to answer the

door. They are turning into frightened recluses, prisoners of lear. The situation has become so had, that one elderly witness told a hearing conducted by the House Select Committee on Aging, of which I am a member, she seldom ventures outside her small apartment. The frail, gray-haired woman told us: "You feel as if you up living to fail I are call we partment collbook are living in jail. I even call my apartment cellblock

Another elderly witness said she would like to take part in her community's nutrition program but was afraid to leave her home. Testimony received by the committee shows elderly Americans are particularly vulnerable to crime, and criminals are taking full advantage of the situation. In one case, a 61-year-old woman went with her 79year-old husband to cash her Social Security check for

102. When they returned home, three youths rushed into the couple's apartment, beat the woman -- knock-ing her down and breaking her leg -- and fled with the Around the nation, thousands of crimes against the elderly were reported the same day. In one town, an 81-year-old blind man was murdered in a senior cirizens' housing complex. The victim's hands were tied behind his back, and he was bearen to death. According

to police, a youth broke in by forcing a window. Hearings held by my committee indicate a great deal more needs to be done to help protect the elderly against crime, and I am pleased a positive start has been made. One result of the hearings has been the shaping of a series of proposals for special community-level pro-grams and for a package of special legislation in Con-

An amendment to the 1978 Housing and Community Development bill has designated \$12 million in housing assistance funds for anti-crime measures, such as security guards, television monitors and safer locks, oor and windows to increase protection for the elder-It is not enough, however, to simply provide security in federally-supported senior citizens' housing units. An enhanced sense of security also is needed in pri-vately-owned bousing occupied by the elderly. They also need to be assured of more safety on the streets. With this in mind, the committee favors these pre-

cautions: -- The elderly should be advised not to establish a predictable pattern of check cashing nor carry large sums of money. They should not travel alone on poorly lighted streets, and they should be taught to recognize confidence tricks, bunco schemes and medical quackery. -- Supply voluntary transportation assistance to help protect the elderly on trips to stores, doctors and loca levents. -- Security checks should be available to help the elderly feel safer in their homes. A valuable aid for senior citizens in the fight against crime is a newly-published federal booklet entitled

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The booklet reviews the probability of becoming crime victim, burglary and robbery tactics, fraud schemes used against the elderly and ways in which senior citizens can reduce the odds of being a victim of crime. This 54-page booklet is well worth reading. A limited supply is available in my district office, and I will be pleased to send a copy to any senior citizens in the 12th District. Requests should be sent to my district office at 1961 rris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



# needs't rob your purse

Firms which refer persons to specific jobs must licensed by the Private Employment Agencies Section of the Division of Consumer Affairs. Although the written promotional materials of some of these consulting firms claim they will not provide the services which are usually associated with a private employment agency, we are concerned the oral repre-sentations of the firms' agents go beyond written claims. If you are considering signing a contract with an employment consulting firm, find out exactly what services will be provided and what you are expected to do for yourself under terms of the contract before

When you inquire, you will probably find some firms offer nothing more than lists of businesses and corpora-tions in your particular field, advice on personal appearance and presentation on tips on resume writing. All of that is available in local libraries. Remember to read everything in the contract before you sign and make sure it accurately reflects your understanding of what the firm has agreed to do for you, Most'importantly, you must insist any oral promises

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or representations be included in writing in the contract, and there are no contract provisions which negate what has been promised orally. You should also inquire about the training, expertise and background of the so-called "counsellors" employed by the firms to assist customers. Any consumer who has had problems with employmen consulting firms should contact the Division's Office of Consumer Protection, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, I.J. 07102. The Division of Consumer Affairs and affiliated local consumer affairs offices currently have several employ ment consulting firms under investigation. Action is pending on an administrative complaint field against one such firm. The complaint, filed against Emploi-Internationale of the Delaware Valley, Inc. in Cherry Hill, charges the firm maintained an unlicensed combenent

firm maintained an unlicensed employment agency which failed to refund fees as promised and made misleading assurances consumers would find employment at specific salary levels. The United States Dept. of Labor offers a package of advice which should help you in your search for a new or better job. The booklet, "Merchandising Your Job Talents," costs \$1.20 and can be obtained by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. The Labor Dept. booklet includes tips on putting together a resume and handling yourself during job interviews. It encourages you to make a thorough selfappraisal of your special interests, talents and skills and present them along with information on education

and job experience. Also included is practical advice on how to prepary for that crucial half-hour or so -- the interview -during which the potential employer gets to evaluate you in person. The booklet suggests such techniques as drilling yourself ahead of time with wugh, practice questions or engaging in a mock interview with a friend in the role of the employer. The consumer who is considering the purchase of expensive employment consulting advice would be welladvised to look first to some of the inexpensive, readily-

# Township departments

available alternatives.

an budget hearings Public hearings on Clark's departmental budget re-quests for next year will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, and Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Municipal Building con-ference room on Westfield Ave., Clark. Each department head has been asked to be present in order to discuss his budget requests. Citizens will have an opportunity to voice their opinions as the requests are made, reports Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage. The hearing schedule follows:

Nov. 1: --6:45 to 8:15 p.m. -- Dept. of Public Safety -- Director's Office, Bureau of Fire, Bureau of Pulice and Dureau of Civillan Defense. --8:15 to 8:30 p.m. --township clerk, clerk lections Municipal Council. --8:30 to 8:45 p.m. -- Dept. of Revenue and Finance.

Division of Health and Welfare and Juvenile Conference Comminee.

Nov. 2: --7 to 7:30 p.m. -- Public Library. --7:30 to 7:45 p.m. -- Shade Tree Dept. --7:45 to 8 p.m. -- Dept. of Assessments. --8 to 8:15 p.m. -- Recreation Dept. --8:15 to 8:45 p.m. -- Blancing of Adjustment. --8:45 to 9:15 p.m. -- Blancing Adjustment. --8:45 to 9:15 p.m. -- Planning Board. --9:15 to 9:45 p.m. -- Community Pool.

--9:45 to 10 p.m. -- Dept. of Law. -- 10 to 10:30 p.m. -- Mayor's Office.

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WEEK OF OCT. 14 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENSOR MEGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL MIGH SCHOOL

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MADBON SCHOOL

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FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie. Luncheon No. 2: Italian sussage pattie on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich. Each of the above huncheons will contain cole slaw, fruit a ome-made peaket butter cookie, Each of the above huncheons must contain a half pint of milk. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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regetable and fruit. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Escalloped chicken and dressing. French fries, vigetable and fruit cap. Lincheon No. 2: Cold submarine and fruit cap. WEDNESDAY

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orn, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie, cole slaw, fruit and home-made peanst butter cookie, Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich cole slaw, fruit an home-made peanut butter cookie,

Each of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of mills. CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Choice of chicken months soup, pizza burger or frankfurter on but or bologna and choese samwich, French fries, carrot sticks severitrant and chilled fruit. TUESDAY Choice of submarine sandwick or pizza or peanut butter and

WEDNESDAY Choice of Iasagin or macaroni and choese or pizza, bread and wher, buttered green beans, cole slaw and Jello with fruit, THURSDAY

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### **Rare rocks tilt scales** at millions in Clark

Thousands of pieces of minerals and gems valued in the millions of dollars attracted about 3,000 visitors over the weekend to the Ramada Inn under tight security precautions

The occasion was the Third International Mineralogical Symposium and Show featuring 32 exhibitors, a number of them displaying zeolites for which the Paterson area is famous throughout the world. Treasures collected from Paterson as well as from the state's other world-famous deposits in Franklin constituted the bulk of a few displays. Among the participants was Rudy W. Tschernich, a widely-known authority who publishes and lectures on the zeolites, his specialty. Mr. Tschernich, who was among the speakers at the symposium, said privately zeolites have anti-pollution properties and offer a major hope for a cleaner world. They are used in granular form by heavy industries to clean up the environment, being employed for instance as a purification agent in atomic reactors, according to Mr. Tachernich. Many of the participants mined their own displays, digging for their booty in mineral-rich areas through-out the world. Women who were among them said nothing pleased them better as a vacation pastime. There was a lot of buying, selling and trading of individual specimens, some of them priced in the thousands of dollars, although there were some pieces that were pegged as low as \$1, Fossils also were among the curiosities, including two fish estimated to be 100 million years old. These

are the property of Vincent Vozza of Fort Lee, who is the symposium co-chairman. Most of the show was devoted to minerals, which were seen in every form and color. There was some lapidary work, but any true collector, it was said, is loath to break up a valuable find just to turn it into jewelry. Only fragmented pieces are used for this pur-pose, said one hobbyist. But jewelry pays off, too. One aquamarine stone, for example, had a price tag of \$780 on it. The stone was part of a collection in three cases that was valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000. As further illustration of the wealth amassed in one spot, one room alone had specimens whose total value was estimated at \$100,000. And how did some of the visitors describe what they

saw? "Nice rocks" was the reaction.

on Oct. 15 Ocaberlest Party honoring the Republican slate of candidates based by U. S. sensionial candi-date, Jeffroy K. Bell, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. as Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Reference Course it of the Rabway Council of the Knights of Columbus Hall at 80 W. Jaman Ave. at the to be cited include Mr. Bell, U. S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, surrogate candidate, Wal-ter E. Ulrich of Rahway; register candidate, Rich-ard P. Hatfield; freeholder candidates, Manuel S. Dios of Clark and Edward J. and Edward J. Slomkowski; Union County Freeholder Mrs. Rose Ma-rie Sinnott; mayoral can-didate, John C. Marsh, and City Councilman-at-Large candidates, Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi, Bernard D. Miller and Charles D. Thurston. The affair will be spos-sored by the Rahway Republican City Committee. Those interested in mak-ing reservations for a donation of \$3 each should telephone the city Republican chairman, James J. Ful-comer at 388-5418 or the co-ordinators of the affair, Mrs. Aliam A. Mackow at

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Calling for the immediate resignation of Harry P. Pappas as Union County Democratic chairman, Re-publican Freeholder candi-date, Edward J. lomitowski, called the recent allegations Mr. Cent allegations mr. Pappas tried to influence the posting of an "unsatis-factory" sign at a Spring-field supermarket by re-gional health authorities "appailing." Clark Councilman-at-Large Manuel S. Dios, another GOP freeholder hopehol, said the report made him "sick" and added the Democratic chairman the Democratic chairman apparently decided the people had no right to know about the unsanitary health conditions dicions. Both candidates commented, "If we are going to have integrity in govern-ment, there is no room for

this type of political hossism." **Brodley** sicks

The Democratic candijelly sandwich, fruit juice, cheese sticks, cole slaw and chilled date for the United States fruit. date for the United States nounced the appointment of Richard B. Proctor as campaign co-ordinator in Mr. Proctor is a bealth inspector for Clark and Rahway and also serves as a member of the Rahway loard of Education. Mr. Bradley is having people put organizations together in each munici-pality in Union County. Anyone interested in

participating in the various campaign activities may do so by telephoning Mr. Proctor at 574-8931 or the Bradley for Senate campaign headquarters in Union for further informa-

# Private cauces

of Board set The Rahway Board of Education will meet for the regular public and private caucus today at 8 p.m. at Washington School. The

public is welcome to at-tend. The purpose of the The purpose of the caucus will be to decide on the agenda of the regular monthly business meeting which will be held on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:55 p.m. at Madison School. On Monday night, the Board will decide on two school trips and several appointments including the spring sports coaching staff, junior varsity and freshman baseball coaches. A co-ordinator for the Elementary Reading Tutor Program and tutor train-ees will also be appointed. A Social Studies teacher for the senior high and a resource room teacher at the junior high are scheduled to be discussed, Postings for these positions have expired, and interviews.were beld.

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First supplies of Timoptic, a new prescription drug researchers say will be a major advance in treating glaucoma, became available to ophthalmologists in the United States on Oct. 2. The drug, recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration, was discovered and developed by the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, a divi-sion of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. The generic name of the new ophthalmic colution is timolol maleste. Glaucoma, which can lead to irreversible blindness, is caused by increased fluid pressure inside the eye. In most patients Timoptic has effectively controlled elevated fluid pressures. The benefit reported with the new drug is, unlike presently-used glaucoma drugs, it causes little or no blurring of vision, burning or irritation of the eye, or night blindness. These side effects are common and often in-capacitating with current drugs such as pilocarpine capacitating with current drugs such as pilocarpine and epinephrine. Comparing Timoptic with current glaucoma drugs, clinicians found in addition to effectiveness in reducing the build-up of fluid pressure inside the eye and offering the build-up of fluid pressure inside the eye and offering the build-up of fluid pressure inside the cyc and other king a new level of patient acceptance, the 'medication controlled intra-ocular pressure with only a single drop applied in the eye twice a day, and for some patients once a day. Existing anti-glaucoma medications need to be taken as often as every six hours. Glaucoma is blamed for blindness in some 66,000 Americans at the present time, and in the U.S. affects an estimated 2.000.000 people with varying degrees of

as estimated 2,000,000 people with varying degrees of severity. The pressure buildup during glaucoma is painless and unless there is routine professional examination of the eye, the disease can be well-advanced before the the eye, the disease can be well-advanced before the victim is aware of it. Uncontrolled, it damages the optic nerve, with the potential of gradually destroying sight. Tomoptic is approved for the treatment of chronic open-angle glaucoma, the form of the disease which afflicts roughly 80% of all victims, and for many patients with significantly-increased eye pressure has not yet led to eye damage. Although Timoptic is usually well-plerated by pa-

Although Timoptic is usually well-solerated by patients, signs and symptoms of mild eye irritation have occasionally been reported and local hypersensitivity Timoptic has not been studied in human pregnancy, and its use in pregnant women requires the anticipated benefit be weighed against possible hazards. Since clinical studies in children have not been done, the drug is not recommended for use in children at

this time. The drug was discovered and synthesized by the Merck-Frosst Laboratories in Montreal. Merck-Frosst Laboratories in Montreal. Addmal studies to determine its potential usefulness in glaucoma were conducted jointly by the Dept. of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences of the Yale Univer-sity School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn. and Laboratories Chibret, a Merck subsidiary in Clermont-Ferrand, France. -Under the development program of Merck, Sharp & Dohme at West Point, Pa., the first human safety studies were conducted in conjunction with the ophthal-mology department of Tulane University in New Orleans and clinical trials began in 1975. The company, plans to make the drug available. The company plans to make the drug available, throughout the world, pending government approvals. It is now available in Denmark, Holland, Iceland, and

### Polish group slates gala

Miss Helen Kozlowski of The event will be he Clark is serving on the committee organizing for the Fifth Annual Dinner-Dance of the Polish Cul-tural Foundation of Irving-7852.

Eagle

Miss Milliowsky to student-teach

A college student from in Valley Forge, Pa. Clark, Miss Marlene Milk-owsky of 95 Briarbeath nior at West Chester State La, will do her student College of West Chester, teaching in physical educa- Pa. tion and health at the New On the Varsity Tennis Elementary School Team at the school, she plays doubles.

### **VOGEL:**

### THIS IS WHAT THEY PROMISED:

believe that there is a real need in Rahway ut integrity in our city government and restore fait a city officials. Unfulfillable promises are deceitful Rahway's need for reform in taxing and spending is known to all. Our function as city officials is to be forthright, to unify and prudently lead our citizens, and to responsible deal with their finances." DANIEL L. MARTIN Candidate for Mayor

"Council's actions should be open and forthright, giving the public an opportunity to express their views without any muzzling or intimidation."

### Candidate for Councilman-at-Large AND THIS IS WHAT THEY DO:

WILSON D. BEAUREGARD

- Deny the request for a referendum on the City iall-Police Station Project. - Summon people to court, waste taxpayers dol--- Challenge the integrity of the signers. -- The mayor has appointed all high fee officials from our-of-town, Middlesex County. Is that because he was at one time employed by Mr. Crabiel? -- I have pride in the city of Rahway; I have con-

fidence in the people of Rahway and the professionals of this city. -- I am a life-long Democrat, but I would rather appoint a Rahway Republican than an out-of-town Democrat. -- I shall gladly support Bud Case for governor, because he is a Rahwayan.

- True Democrats welcome the expression n the people! -- I am a graduate of Ohio Northern University, with a bachelor of science in civil engineering. -- I am a Registered Architect, a Licensed Professional Engineer and a Licensed Professional Planner, with many years experience in structural engineering, general construction, building inspec-tor for seventeen years and architectural practice.

-- We can have beautiful City Hall and Police Station facilities at a fraction of the cost proposed by the mayor and in a much better location -- just where it is now. The police station can be an addition to the former gas office building. Babway, it's PROPOSITION No. 1-

CUT TAXES! Paid for by Max Vogel, 1085 Fulton St., Rahway, N.J.

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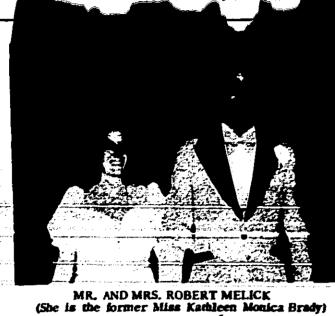


# Miss Grzybowski plans wedding next July

The engagement of Miss Nancy Grzybowski, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grzybowski of 1036 Nora Dr., Linden, to Thomas Yorke of 1062-A Monroe Ave., Elizabeth, was announced by her parents. The future groom is the son of Mrs. Frederick Yorke, Jr. of 5501 Papaya Dr., Punta Gorda, Fla., and the late Mr. Yorke. the late Mr. Yorke. A: 1976 graduate of Linden High School, Miss Grzybowski is employed as a clerk typist with Daily Photo Co. of Linden. . Yorke was graduated in 1970 from Rahway High He received his associate in arts degree from Union College in Cranford in 1973 and his bachelor of arts degree from Kean College in Union in 1975. The future groom is employed as a salesman with the Linden firm. A July, 1979, wedding is planned.

Fish month's perfect to stock up on protein

October is "Fish and Seafood Month," and what a better time to try a food high in protein, vitamins, minerals and low in fat, cholesterol and calories? Nutrients plentiful in fish are: Vitamins A, D and K in salmon, mackerel and whitefish and the B-Com-plex vitamins -- thiamine, riboflavin and niacin in cod, perch, haddock, flounder and scrod. Seafood is rich in the minerals iodine, phosphores, magnesium, iron and calcium. magnesium, iron and calcium. Canned sardines and salmon are very good sources of calcium and phosphorus, while shrimp and other shell-fish are high in iodine, fluoride and copper. Celebrate "Fish and Seafood Month" by trying this POACHED SOLE WITH CREAM SAUCE A pound of frozen sole or flounder.



# Miss Kathleen Brady, Robert Melick wed

St. Agnes R. C. Church in Clark was the setting for the Saturday, July 22, marriage of Miss Kathleen Monica Brady, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of 34 Kathryn St., Clark, to Robert Melick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Melick of 14 Lupine Way, Clark. Officiating at the late afternoon, double-ring cere-mony was The Rev. Joseph Sheehan. Mr. Brady gave the hand of his daughter in marriage. The rite, which featured Mrs. Marilyn Hactmer as the organist, was followed immediately by a reception at Farcher's Grove in Union. The maid of honor was Miss Maureen Brady of Clark, the sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Retterg, a sister of the bride from Plainfield, and Mrs. Donna Opperman, a friend of the bride from Roselle.

and Mrs. Donna Opperman, a friend of the bride from Roselle. Mrs. Melick wore a peasant-style gown with three-quarter-length sleeves trimmed in lace around the necklines, sleeves and hemline. She also wore her grandmother's mid-calf-length veil, which had tiny pearl flowers on the headpiece. She carried a nosegay of assorted white flowers. The bridal attendants wore peasant-style, two-piece dresses of mid-calf length with beige lace blouses and beige, pink and yellow flowered skirts. They all carried nosegays. William Melick of Woodbridge served as best man for

William Melick of Woodbridge served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Richard Brennan and William Schmidt, both friends of the groom from Clark. The bride attended Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and electrolosis school in New York

she is employed by a health spa in Colonia. Her husband also attended the township school and is employed by a local carpenter. After a week-long wedding trip to Long Beach Island, the couple established a residence in Linden.

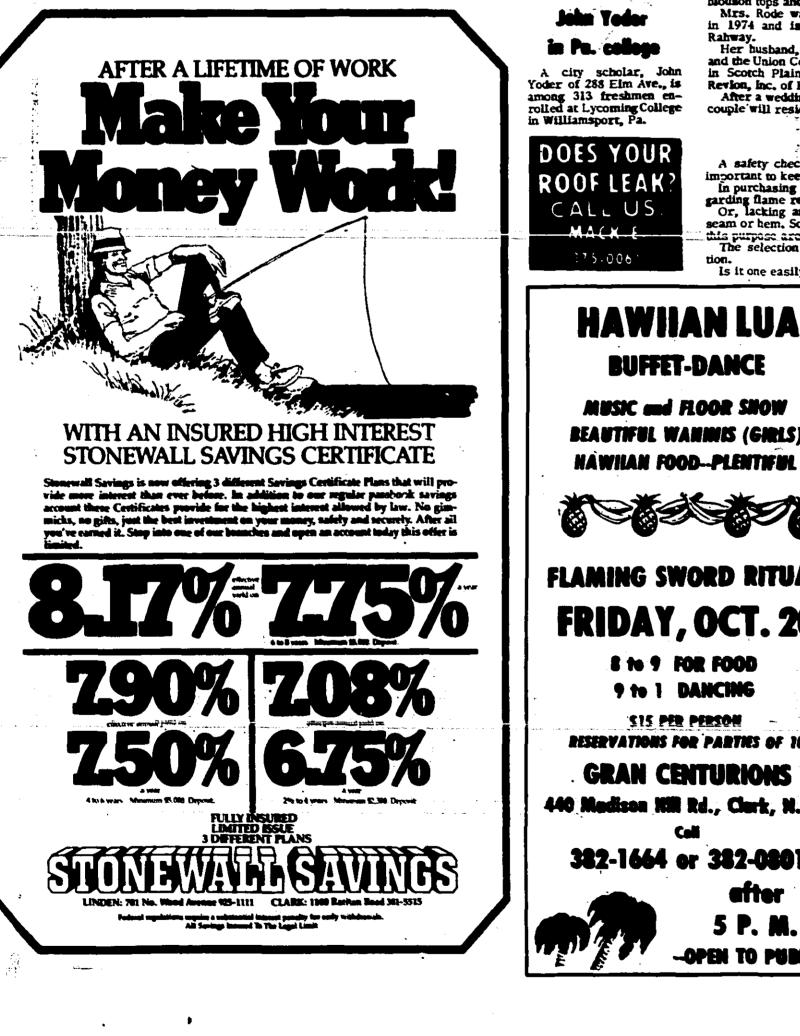
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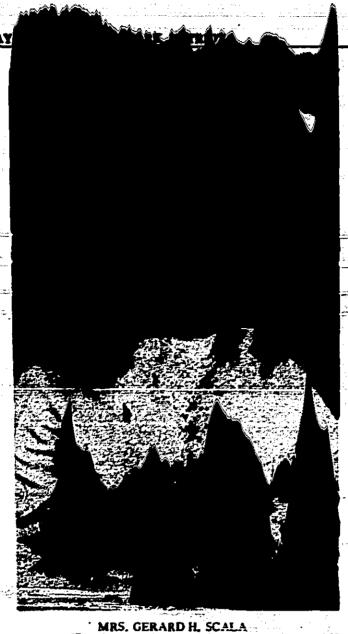
A quarter of a cup of flour. Three quarters of a cup of chicken broth. quarter of a cup of milk, half a teaspoon of salt.

A quarter of a traspoon of pepper. Place frozen fish on heavy piece of foil. Season wit salt and pepper and wrap foil securely. Bake in a pre-heated 450-degree Fahrenheit oven 30 minutes.

In medium saucepan, melt butter, addonions and cook until soft. Add flour and cook about one minute, stirring onstantly. Slowly add chicken broth and milk. Stir over medium heat until thick and smooth. Pour into blender container., Puree until smooth. Serve onion sauce over fish. Makes



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(The former Miss Marsha L. Rode) Miss Marsha L. Rode Gerard L'Scala marry

setting for the Saturday, Oct. 7, wedding of Miss Marsha L. Rode, the daughter of F.W. Rode and the late Mrs. Rode of 1051 Maurice Ave., Rahway, and Gerard H. Scala, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Philbin of 66-C Wavecrest Ave., Winfield. Officiating at the later afternoon, double-ring cere-mony was The Rev. Roger Verse.

Mr. Rode gave the hand of his daughter in marriage The rite, which featured Mrs. Roxanne Casciano, the sister of the bride from Rahway, as soloist and Kemp Smeal as organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Blue Shutter Inn in Union. Mrs. Scala wore a white lace gown with a satin and lace jacket and a hat with a veil on the back and a pink She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pin Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Casciano, ind the maid of bonor was Miss Elaine Cram, a friend of the bride from Rahway. The bride's maids were: The Misses Dorie Koch and Karen Canfield, both friends of the bride from Rahway, and Miss Lora Ann Stefanowicz, the groom's godchil and cousin from Doylestown, Pa. Also serving as a bridesmaid was Miss Dane Peare, a friend of the bride from Babuay. The best many was Guy Scala, the brother of the groom from Winfled A. Serving as Ushers were: Bernard Corigliano and Richard Geisel, both friends of the groom from Eliza-beth; Robert Orlowski, a friend of the groom from Linden, and Gordon Rode of Rahway, the bride's brother. The bridal attendants wore burgundy gowns wi blouson tops and pleated bottoms. Mrs. Rode was graduated from Rahway High School n 1974 and is employed by Ken's Beauty Salon in Her hushand, a 1971 graduate of Rahway High School and the Union County Vocational and Technical Institute

n Scotch Plains, is employed as an electrician with Revion, Inc. of Edison. among 313 freshmen en-rolled at LycomingCollege in Williamsport, Pa. Trick-or-treat safety needs cureful pluming A safety check of costumes of trick-and-treaters is important to keep accidents from happening. In purchasing the costume, check for information re-garding flame retardance. Or, lacking any information, test burn a snip from a

seam or hem. Some of the inexpensive fabrics used for this purpose are highly flammable. The selection of the mask needs some careful atten-Is it one easily removed by the child? If it is an over-

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Miss Kathleen Budnar,

Robert Sica take vows

Wearing a pure white gown trimmed in lace with an arm-length weil and carrying a bouquet of white philenopis orchids with variegated ivy, Miss Kathleen Ann Bodnar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bodnar of 167 Kearney Ave., Rahway, Was married on Saturday, July 29, to Robert Frank Sica, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sica, Sr. of 942 W. Lake Ave., Rahway.

Rahway. Officiating at the late afternoon, double-ring cere-mony at St. Demetrius Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Carteret were Bishop Mark Hundiak and The Rev. Melech.

Peter Melech.
Mr. Bodnar gave the hand of his daughter in marriage. The rite was followed immediately by a reception at the Landmark las on Re. No. 1 in Woodbridge.
The matron of honor was Mrs. Elizabeth Hrycusa, the bride's sister from Carteret, and the bride's maids were: Mrs. Diann Wolman of Little Silver, the groom's sister; Mrs. Olga Sica, the groom's sister-in-law from Rahway; Mrs. Audrey Stickle of Middlesex, and the Misses Elizabeth Maget and Brenda Maye, both of Rahway, all friends of the bride.
Also serving as a biblemail was Mrs. Jacquetice Heat of Bridt Town, a friend of the bride from Rahway.
Serving as flower girl was Miss Jesnifer Sica of Rahway, the groom's micce. John A. Sica, Jr. of Rahway served as hest man for his brother.

Joint A. SICE, JT. OF RANWAY SERVER as sets man for his brother. The ushers were: Andrew Wolmik of Little Silver, the groom's brother-in-law; Richard Hrycuna, the bride's brother-in-law from Carteret; Michael and John Bodnar, the bride's brothers, and Robert Calicchio, a friend of the groom, all from Rahway, and Harry Stickle, a friend of the groom from Middlesex. The matron of honor wore a sleevcless, light rust-colored gown, while the bridal attendants wore sleeve-less, peach-colored gowns.

less, peach-colored gowns. The groomsmen all wore cream-colored, three-piece

Mrs. Sica is a third-grade teacher at Rahway's Grover Cleveland School, and her hushand is employed as an electrical foreman with the GATX Terminals Corp. in Carteret. After a two-week wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple established a residence in Rahway.

the-head type, is the air passage for breathing adequate? Is there an objectionable odor about the mask? If the child should decide to sample some of the treats," is there easy access to his mouth, or is there a risk he could bite on the mask?

Check the length of a costume. Does it drag on the ground where it can be easily anagred or trinned on? It is best to give treats which are pre-packaged. Such a practice keeps it more sanitary and free from contamination. Watch the children are careful if they have to walk along the street. Use several strips of reflective tape on the front and back of a costume, or have your youngsters carry a flash light.

# AF enlists Miss York

A city resident, Miss Irene York, the daughter of Mrs. Harriet York of 1559 Campbell St., was re-cently sworn into the Air Force under the Delayed Enlistment Program.



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The Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark will hold its Annual Back-to-School Night for parents and tea-chers of grades one through etc on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 5 p.m.

chers of grades one through etc en Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. A color ceremony by members of Junior Ciri Scout. Troop No. 1285, under the leadership of Mrs. Lynne Mason, Mrs. Helen Sikora and Mrs. Loura Trani, will precede a business meeting conduc-ted by the president of the school's Parent-Teacher Asm., Mrs. Wally Koch. Girls participating in the ceremony will be Jill Jordan, Jaqueline Koch, Kristen Mason, Lori Ann Philipone, Deborah Sikora and Sasan Trani. The faculty and staff will be introduced by Walter Miller, assistant principal of the achool. Parents will then he in-vited to visit their chil-dren's classrooms, where they will be presented with an overview of the year's program. Refreshments following the class visitations will be provided by the P.T.A.

provided by the P.T.A.

# News-Record

history to be

tobic of telk The Rahway Public Library will present snother in the series of local hisday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Kurt C. Bauer, publisher of The Rahway News-Record, will speak on the history of the newspaper and its role in the presentation of local history. Admission will be free. and refreshments will be served.

. . . The Children's Dept. will provide the opportunity for boys and girls in grades three to five to create their own costumes for Halloreen on Friday, Oct. 20, at 3:15 p.m.

A sale of discarded books will be held in the Adult Dept. during regular 11-brary hours from Monday, Oct. 16, through Saturday, Adult Dept. hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Rahway Board of Education will hold a private caucas meeting at Wash-ington School on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., to interview candidates for assistant superintendent of schools, reports Ronald W. Ward, secretary of the Board Board,

# ddine forms

ide avaix forms are available in placing an article announcing either a wedding or engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07065

specifying which form you The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for birth announcements, I such stories are printed free of charge when sub-

mitted, For \$8 the newspaper will print a two-column will print a two-column photograph with the story. There is no additional charge for having more than one person in the pic-ture, be it a wedding or engagement. The news-paper will also run a two-column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged. Both the photograph sup-plied to the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper makes for printing purposes, will be returned the couple script.

The set der. The newspaper will also supply a non-fading clipping of the story at no additional cost. Those who do not wish to

Inose who do not wish to have a photograph accom-pany their announcement are charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete-story with a two-column, script head. The same type of clipping is sent to the party involved. It is understood the.

poctograph becomes the property of the newspaper and is returned as a courtesy. The newspaper does not assume responsi-tility for material fost in the mails.

# are words to be avoided

There are five words children should never be taught -- "Can you pick me up?" It's not the actual words that throw you; it's always their intensity. I overheard a conversation at the deli counter just the other day. A pale-looking woman many over the shopping car for dear life, hands clenched around a martile cake ring. Another woman, obviously a friend, stood by her and said, "Just a few minutes longer. We'll be home soon." "Don't rush. I'm idling better now, since I've had the timeup... When did they change the shape of the red lights?" "On dear, that's not a red light, that's pimento saiad." "If you say so," ahe sighed, eyes fixed straight ahead. ahead. Curiosity getting the better of me, I aaked, "Is it serious?" "No, no. The doctor said with plenty of rest she'li be fine by the time they get married." "How sad," I said, "a wedding coming, and she isn't enjoying it." "Oh, her twins are only 14. But it seems she's suffering from motion sickness and fatigue. I keep telling her so let them walk." They left finally, but not before the sickly one sig-nalled to another shopper, she was making a right turn. I started to feel sympathy pains and made a solemn promise to myself I would only taxi when the tempera-ture dropped to zero, or they had to carry something that equalled their body weight. At 3:15 p.m. the same day the phone rang. "Hello."

"Can you pick me up?" "Why?"

"So?" "So, I feel funny." "Funny about what?" "Maaaa." "Don't 'ma' me kid, no one is going to laugh as long as you don't serve and expect a passing motorist to volley back. Start walking." Click Click. At 3:45 p.m. the same day, the phone rang. "Are you getting that?" I hollered from the tub. "Can't. My feet burt from walking, and I think I have The only blister that kid knows is burnt mozzarella on a hot pizza, I thought as I wrapped a towl around

myself. "Hello." 'Can you pick me up? My car's not done yet." "I can't. I'm dripping wet, supper's on the stove and my little me hurts." "Ma, listen, get dried, throw something on, shut the gas and besides you don't need the little toe ... It's the big one that gives you balance." "Let me put it to you another way then," I stam-mered, "I'm afraid." "Afraid?" she shricked. "Yes, I'm afraid if I get in that car once more today. I'll run away."

'Maasa - are you threatening me?" opyright by Mrs. D'Alessandro.

FUN IN SUN . . . The world's tallest sundial is one of the main attractions of Del Webb's resort-retire-ment community in Sun Ciry, Ariz. Shown on a recent vacation trip to the resort are Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clouatre of 704 Bryant St., Rahway.



NJEA will convene

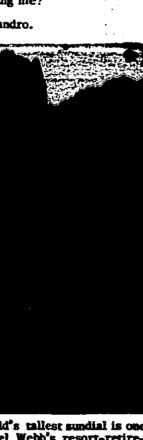
# The New Jersey Educa- dance troupes and acro-

Annual Convention Thurs-day and Friday, Nov. 2 and style, to celebrate the mile-3, in Atlantic City to cele-stone. 3, in Atlantic City to cele-hrate the 125th anniversary of the state-wide teacher organization and bonor NJEA's retiring execu-tive director, Dr. Freder-ick L. Hipp. To commemorate the an-niversary, the convention will have an all-day Crea-tive Arts Festival in Stet-son Hall on both days. Vocaliars, instrument soloists, musical groups,

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By Mrs. Marie D'Alessandro

'I'm carrying my tennis racquet home today.'



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nothers' tee VOITO.

The Madison School Parent-Teacher Assn. of Rahway held an executive hoard meeting on Thurs-day, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Donna Komar. Some fund-raising proj-ects were discussed such as the recent selling of school T-shirts. The PTA sponsored an assembly program on Sept. 25. An entertainer visited the school and gave a show on inventors and invench investors and inves-tions. A class mother's tea will be held tomorrow. Three class parties are being planned for this year. The first will be a Hallo-ween Party with the Annual Costume Parade around the school. Cub Scout Pack No. 88, will hold open enrollment

will hold open enrollment at the school on Wednes-day, Oct. 18. Any hoy in the school's district who is eight years of age or in the third grade is used to participate is urged to participate. Coming activities for this year will include Family Bowling Day, a roller-skating party, Father-Son Bake-Oft and paper drives. Adult leaders are needed. Anyone interested contact the school

> New Clark is run is Lions topic

Members of the Clark Lions Club gained a clearer view of the business operations of their municinal

tions of their municipality at the meeting on Oct. 5 at Aliperti's Restaurant. George R. Robinson, Clark business adminis-trator, explained the work-ings of his office. The township of 19,500 residents employs 80 full-time and 40 part-time per-sons, not including the re-gional and local school systems. The municipal share of the \$12 million 1978 budget is \$3.6 million 1978 budget is \$3.6 million 1978 budget is \$3.6 million county expenditures ac-counting for the balance. Entertainment chair-men, Stephen Drenkowski and Jack Gigantino, re-ported plans for the Ladies Night meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19. All Lions from other clubs living in Clark, other clubs living in Clark, prior members and those on leave of absences are invited to join the festivi-ties. For further informa-

tion, please contact Mr. Drenkowski at 381-8498 or Mr. Gigantino at 381-7619. Jack Blewitt, president of Colorful Story Books, McCutcheon was welcomed as a new member.

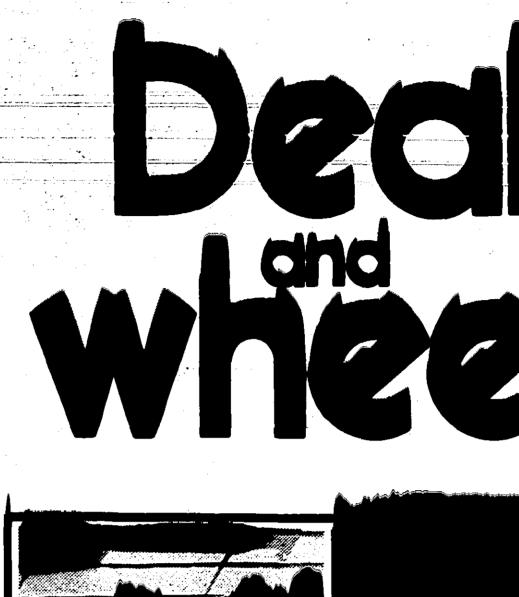
Seton Hall **Open House** 

to be Oct. 15 Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange will

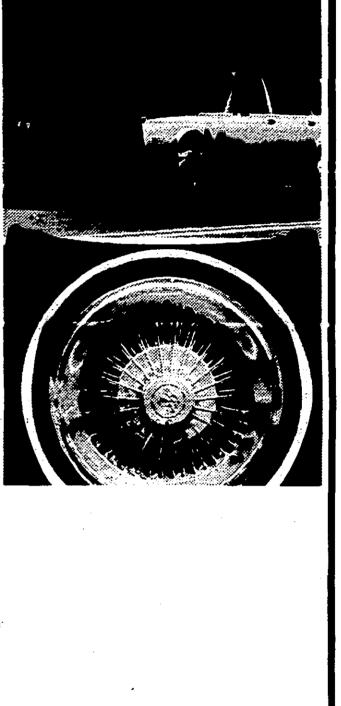
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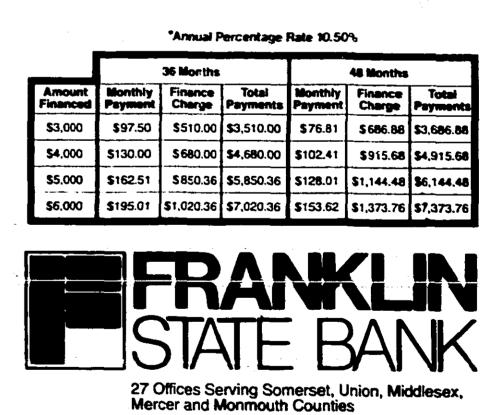
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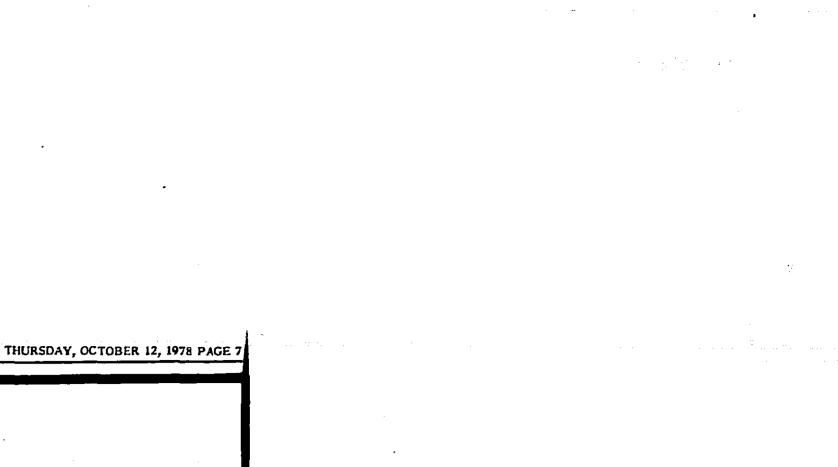
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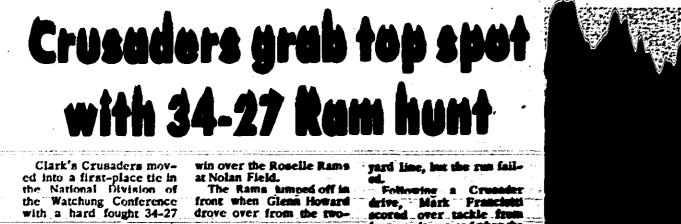


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four yards out and when the kick failed the teams were tiod at aix. Then Eric Baldwin pas-sed to Ronald Brown in the end zone, and Willie Bulger

Then Wilson's four-yard

1 to 4 p.m. in the cale-teria of David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe Ave., Kenilworth.

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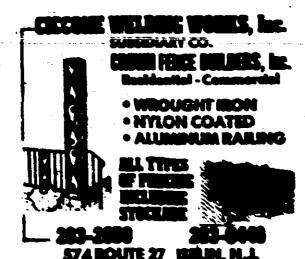
the season, 20-13. Verona at New Providence - 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, -- No contest, the Pioneers too big and fact, 27-7. Pingry at Bayley-Ellard -- 1:30 p.m., Seturday, Oct. St. Peter's of New Bruns-14, -- The Hillsders cost me a perfect score last week; wick, 0. we take the Pingry-take, 13-7. Millburn at Jummit - 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, Wheat baat Kelly Burke -- Mis-march of the week, the Hillingpers all the way, 6-7, 6-1 and 6-0. 20-7. 20-7. Union at Montclair -- 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, -- This could be the game of the day -- Mantclair is undefeated and will take a good game, 27-13. Last week our record was 21-1. The season mark is 5-4. -- Micheile Demeter of So-ton won over Liz Manley 6-1, 6-2, and Agnes Howard defeated Sharon Gray 6-2, 6-4.

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The Rahwsy Recreation Ricky Delmonsco Dept.'s entry into the Union had four assists. County Youth Sector league continued its winning ways Oct. 7 by defeating Linden 9-0. The city team won the county championship last year sher completing an undefensed season by de-feating Summit 2-0. Three hat tricks were accomplished in the game. They were goals by an individual player. Gerard Ryan, Henry Via-aco each hit for three. At the four-misme mark Dai-minute for the game. They were goals by an individual player. Gerard Ryan, Henry Via-aco each hit for three. At the four-misme mark, Dai-minute for the game. They were goals by an individual player. Gerard Ryan, Henry Via-aco each hit for three. At the four-misme mark, Dai-minute for the game. They were goals by an individual player. Gerard Ryan, Henry Via-aco each hit for three. At the four-misme mark, Dai-minute for the game. They were goals by an individual player. Gerard Ryan, Henry Via-aco each hit for three. At the four-misme mark, Valderamo scored his sec-ond goal on a direct free County Youth Soccer league Valderano started the

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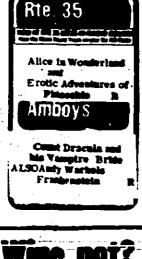
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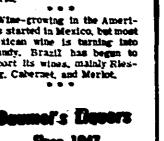
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Top wine-growing provin In Argentina is Mendoza; th bewt wines are the Cabernet Chile is best known for his good and inexpensive Riesling

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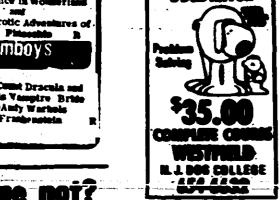
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Wine-growing in the Ameri-cas started in Mexico, but most brandy. Brazil has begun to export its wines, mainly Ries-ling. Cabernet, and Merlot,





REGENG THE BELL .... Winners of the Park, Pass and Kick Competition, spennered by Boll Monors, Inc. of Columia, Ink to right, are: Prest ruw, Eugene White, Brian Perrara, Shaun Van Vliet, Nail Gerstoin, Southen Beck and Prank Wierry: second row, Lamar Waye, Michael Sabba, Scute Walah, Edward Byrnes, Total Basherville and Marty Dansen: rest ruw, Pass Jones, Jaycon-otte P.P.K. chairlady; Ray France of Bell Monors, Westbil Wilsonk Rodiny Perkins, Joseph Mroask, Scott Amasio, Devid Bascom, Louis Monoo and Richard Albeites, Rabway Jaycos P.P.K. chairman.

# 'hat trick' Linden 9-0

three minutes of play into the second half and was followed by Ryan at eight minutes into the third quar-ter. Balance followed by Ryan at eight minutes into the third quar-ter.

Rahway's final score came at eight minutes into the final period when Delmonaco set Ryan up in the goal mouth for his hes trick. Other team members contributing to the victory were / Bob Marsh in the goal, Fred Stinner Jr., Bob Currie, Harry Prentise, Fred Bissazzaro, Richard Pender and Mike Sandhorst.

Pender and Mike Sandhorst. The team is coached by Nick Delmonaco, Don Sa-vard and John Blair. Rahway will play Win-field Satarday, Oct. 14, at Warinanco Park in Eliza-beth at 9 a.m. on Fleid No. 10. Letters of commendation for being selected as Com-mended Students in the 24th Annual National Merit Scholarship Program were recently presented to three Rahway High School schol-ars. Miss Sharon G, Dougias, James K, Errico and Sud-

# Candy sale

at Madison

ison School, and Mrs. Maria Rufolo, Parent-Teacher Assn., stated neither Madson School nor its PTA re engaged in any fund

It seems some causares are selling candy in the <sup>1</sup> City and stating it is for <sup>1</sup> Madison School, Any fund-raising activi-ties will receive proper publicity in the modia, the spokesmen explained.

STANDING OF TEAMS NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE FOOTBALL RAHWAY CLARK Hillaide Crinford Roselle Schedule Saturday, Oct. 14 CLARK at Hillside **RAHWAY** at Cranford 10:30 a.m. Oliensive Jesters CLARK--62 RAHWAY---57 Roselle--33 Crashord-Defensive leaders Hillside---25 CLARK---33 Cranford--40 Roselie--62

# Seten girla

net St. Peter's t was Mother Seine. in the doubles, Lee D Lorenzo and Lynn Demeter defeated Debbie Senko and Mary Ann Roszahcay 6-0, Karen Kun and Maureen Wheat defeated Lynn Croone and Anna Adornati 6-1, 6-2.

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ond goal on a direct free gram now in progress is kick after a Linden foul. Pass, Punt and Kick Con-The half ended at 6-0. test. Vladeramo scored after The officers for this

# City students

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Mins Sharon G, Douglas, James K, Errico and Sud-hir E. Finch demonstrated "exceptional academic promise" on the Prelimin-ary Scholastic Astude Na-tional Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test adminis-tered to high school juniors last October even though

of Buckhamon, W. Va., will be at Arthur L. Johason Regional High School of Clark on Monday, Oct. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. to tell

The name of the game fore about 2,500 fans. final eight minutes to win the defense Oct. 7 as Cosch The trans battled up and their third game in a row. Mike Putho's Rahway in- down the field for three The city squad opened its date defended a good Lin- socretees periods until the winning arive late in the data Tiger squad 12-0 he- indians work over in the third quarter when Darry!

# for next PPK step

The 19th Annual Ford Dealers Punt, Pass and Kick Competition, approximately Bail Monors Inc. of Colonia, was held at Rahvay River Park in Rahvay last month. The following winners were presented with trophies: --Eight-year-old division -- first place, Sham Van Vlist; second place, Brian Ferrars, and third place, Engine White. --Nime-year-old division -- first place, Frank Wistry; second place, Stophen Bock and third place, Neil Gergein. Gerstein. -- Ten-year-old division -- first place, Scott Walsh; second place, Michael Sabra, and third place, Lamar Waye. Waye. --Eleven-year-old division --first place, Marty Dunson; second place, Todd Baskerville, and third place, Edward Byrnes. --Tweive-year-old division --first place, Joseph Mrossky; second place, Rodney Perkins, and third place, Wendell Wilson. --Thirteen-year-old division --first place, Louis Monso; second place, David Baucom, and third place; Scott Amasio. Scott Amasio. The first-place finishers in the six age groups will complete in zone competition to be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Memorial Pield in Summit at I p.m. A first down on the Tigers'

Co-ordinating the competition was Ray Frazee of He was ansided by Richard Albolino, Rahway Jaycee PPK chairman; Pam Jones, Rahway Jaycee-ette PPK chairwoman; Richard Gritachke of the Rahway Recrea-tion Dept., registration chairman; William Lamb, Al Higgins, David and Kevin Brown and John Barton of the Jaycees, and Mrs. Pat Skotek, Mrs. Carol Higgins and Mrs. Shella Brown of the Jaycee-ettes, and Darrell Storey, Robert Stell and William Lea of the Recreation Dept.

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# Township foes split city opponents lose

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**lahway ---**. Cranford lost to Hillside 12-0 -- season record, 0-3.

record, 1-2.

Hillside won over Cranford 12-0 - SCOOD TEC-Clark won over Roselle 34-27 -- season record, Governor Livingston lost to Ridge 43-6 - aeason 3-0. Dickinson lost to North Bergen 23-0 -- season rec-ord, 1-2.

record, 0-3. Belleville won over Nut-Mariboro lost to Mon-mouth Regional 33-0 --season record, 1-2. Southern Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. South Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. South Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. South Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. South Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. South Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. South Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. South Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. South Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. South Regional lost to Jackson 32-0 -- season record, 1-2. ley 21-0 -- season record,

## City boy makes good,

# returns to alma mater

By Ray Hoagland County and All-Conference honors in football. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in-

stallment of a series on the Rahway High School Foothall Team staff. Edward Yergalonis, as-sistant coach -- offensive and defensive line --One of four former Rah-way High School students on this year's football staff, he is a 1978 graduate of a Williams and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. George H. Keller Memor-lal Avard as the most val-schib player in football, he continued on to play four years of football with the Williams and Mary indians. he is a lore graduate of in Williamsburg, Va. George H. Keller Memor-lal Avard as the most val-schib player in football, he continued on to play four years of football with the Williams and Mary indians. health and physical educa-tion teacher in the high school. Cross country, Edison Tech versus Roselie Cath-olic at Clark. Seccer, Scotch Plains at Clark. Way at Orange Ave. Wednesday, Oct. 18 Soccer, Rahway at Wood-hridwe.

# Couper claws to seek

Linden A

yards rushing and 29 pas-sing during the hard-foughe contest. A big hand should be

in Williamsburg, Va. Coach Yergaloais played three years of varsity foot-ball and baseball at Rahway and earned All-Union Winfield.

scrutch on city record

tries, John Bodhar gained nine yards in two carries and Keith Hugger ran for 19 yards in five carries, completed three of five for 33 yards and kicked one

Norton picked off a Jack McDonnell pass on the Rah-way 39-yard line and ran back to the Tigers' 27. This was the third interception of the season for the soph-

Omore. On the first play Keith Hugger gained one yard, then Mike Powell picked up two yards over tackle. A reverse with John Bodnar carring to the 20-yard line, as the third period ended. Bodnar carried to the 15 and a first down, then Tom Young and Powell carried for a first down on the five.

In two plays Young drove over from the two-yard line to score at eight minutes and 48 seconds. The drive took nine plays in five minutes and 22 seconds. Hugger then kicked the

extra point and it was 7-0. Following the next kick-off, the Tigers were forced to punt and the indians took over on Linden's 45-yard a first down on the Tigers

Young then went 19 yards down the Rahway sidelines for a first down on the Tigers' six-yard marker. A penalty against the Indians moved the ball back to the Tigers nine-yard Young hit the middle to the six, and Powell was dropped for a five-yard

Hagger then kicked a field goal with one minute, 43 seconds left in the game and a Rahway lead of 10-0 Rahway kicked off and the defense dropped Charlie James on the one-yard line. On the next play, Ken Lyons hitquarterback, Mcconneil, in the end zone for a safety. The series is now tied at 24 each with two ties.

### Next week's schedules

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Today Cross country, Rahway at Elizabeth. Girls' tennis, Elizabeth at Clark Soccer, Clark at West-Tomorrow

Soccer, Plaisfield at Rahway. Girls' tennis, Sr. Thomas at Clark. 🕤 Cross country, Clark at Rahway. Frosh football, Hillside at Clark.

Junior High football, Rahway at Jefferson No. 1. Junior High soccer, Hillside Ave. at Rahway. Saturday, Oct. 14 . Succes, New Providence -

bridge. Giris' tennis, Cranford Soccer, Plainfield Clark. Junior High soccer, Rabway at Clark,

> unier seccer in full swing

The Second Annual Union In a joint release, Nich-olas F. Delmonaco, the principal of Rahway's Med-scholarship Corp. spotes-ison School and Merit ad the other teams are The purpose of the leagu

# Tuxodos, Emiles, Swa for Union County Hiking Clubbers

The Mt. Taurus to Breakneck Ridge Hike will open this workend's activities of the Union County Hiking Clinis, Hikers will meet at the Cold Spring, N.Y., Rall-road Station at 10 a.m. for this nine-mile hike on Saterdey, Oct. 14. lae nve-mule Eagle Rock Ramble will also take place on Oct. 14. Hikers will meet at the White Castle Restaurant parking lot at Rte. No. 23 and Bloomfield Ave., Verona, at 10:30 a.m.

# **RAY'S** CORNER V Ray Hoagland

Zion-LutherranNo. 2 mov-ed into first place over Triaity Methodist by scor-ing a sweep over the Left-overs. Trinity held on to the runner-up spot with a 2-to-1 win over St. Paul's to feature the action in the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League. The Mitted Team won 3-0 over the Scatterpins, and Z-in Lil Withka of Onceola

rolled a 192 game, Nancy Ficke of the same team hit 174, Mary Frate of Scatterpins had a 153 game, Description is a state of the cyrr of the cyrr of the cyrr of the same in the cyrr of t Jeanne Hodge of Mixed rol-led a 171 and Vallie Stevincom of Trinity led her Ron Cells of Rahwaywon

Tom Parson of Clark Sigrid Mrozek, and Mar with a blue fish took the honors on a ship out of Second Flight Fillie State honors on a ship out of Atlantic Highlands.

on Sunday. Bill, a student at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, won a five-mile

Two former Rahway High

are playing in college. Gimo Leon is playing for Belmont Abbey, while Mi-chael Sherwood is in the lead for Pfeiffer College. The following are taken from newspaper clippings: "Pfeiffer's Sherwood BOCCCT team put a feather 100 Leon is playing for the following are taken from newspaper clippings: "Pfeiffer's Sherwood BOCCCT team put a feather the following are taken from newspaper clippings: "Pfeiffer's Sherwood BOCCT team put a feather the following are taken the following

Falcons. "The visitors had 21 shots to 13 by the Falcons. Anors to 13 by the Falcons. Battimore had a 4-1 edge in corner kicks, and Pfeif-fer made 11 saves. Rah-way's goai tender Sherwood myde 10 of them. Fullback Cary Sail had the other." Pfeiffer defeated Pem-broke State 15-0. Belmont Abbey with Gino Leon and Matt Kennedy scoring defeated St. An-drew's 2-0. The Crusaders are now 6-0 on the season. The last time a Rahway this first three games the last time a Rahway High School Football Team was back in 1958 when they defeated Carteret, 39-0, Belmont Abbey with Gino Leon and Matt Kennedy scoring defeated St. An-drew's 2-0. The Crusaders are now 6-0 on the season.

are now 6-0 on the season. Both young men received scholarahirs together. They are both freshmen. Both young source interscholastic Ath-letic Assn. Championship. Williams scored 191

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At Clark Lanes this week lowa and in the pros.



dents in grades six to eight.

Last year, Rahway, coached by voteran Nick DelMonico, was the league

soccer and use them in game conditions. The league is for stu-

Tuesday, Oct. 17 A recipient of the Side-liners Athletic Award as a scholar-athlete and the George H. Keller Memor-

at Clark

at Hillside. Girls gymnastics, Westfield at Clark. Cross country, Edison Tech versus Roselle Cath-

Girls' tennis, Rahway at Cross country, Rahway

# at Clark, 10 a.m. Football, Clark at Hill-side, 1:30 p.m. Football, Rahway at Cranford, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16 Soccer, Rahway at Union



Withka of Ouceola games of 290, 247 and 249.

Police Athletic League Packers walloped the Clart Little Crusaders 32-7.

the pool with a sea bass on the Elaine out of the High-lands. honors on a ship out of Atlantic Highlands. The O'Connor family won two medals in the Bettys-town Marathon in Elizabeth on Sunday. On Sunday in the Men's

on Sunday in the Men's Bill, a student at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, won a five-mile race in the 15-to-19-year-old age group. His father, Robert O'-Commor, was second in the veterans age group event. On Sunday in the Men's Club Championship Semi-Finals, Mike Dezic, a 17-year-old senior at Johnson Regional in Clark, defeated Al: Evans four and three. Dennis Pipalo, the 1975 club champ, won by default over Bill Kovach.

School soccer players, who played under former Rah-way Coach Richie Flamini, are playing in college. The New Jersey Basket-

"Pleiffer's Sherwood soccer team put a feather in its cap by beating Balti-more University 2-0. The Falcons accred twice in the first half. The Falcons are now 14-2. "Terry Sirdevan and Ramby Toole accred for the Falcons. prior to the first session. - . . .

Joe Zienowicz of Clark caught a bushel of nice crabs on the Dick's Land-ing at Holly Park on Bar-warat Bay Williams scored Indians walloped the un-defeated Springfield Bulldogs 61-7.

Hikers Will ansemble just past the Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:15, consolidate cars and meet at the Tuxedo Railroad Station at 9:30 a.m. The 15-mile Great Swamp Bike Ride will also be held on Oct. 15. Bikers will meet at the Meyersville Presby-

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The 37th Annual Union County Skeet Championship will open the Autumn competition at the trap and skeet facilities at Lenape Park in Cranford on Oct. 15. The 47th Annual Union County Trap Championship is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 22. Events are called at 2 p.m., and entries close at 3 The trap and skeet facilities, operated by the department, are open each Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Shells of all gauges are available at the range.

Closing time at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark will change from 7:30 to 7 p.m. for October. The opening time of 7:15 2.m. on weekdays and 6:30 2.m. on weekends will remain the same. Season cards, entitled you to discount greens fees,

are available it my of the three courses. \* 

a selection of the sele S.\* A the state of the rell Storey, left, is shown account 

TOP GUY ... Darrell Storey, left, is shown accepting the "Greatest Guy Award" from Charles Albert, manager of the Xcel Team of the Raffyay Recreation Dept. International Basehall League: Albert presented the amount on babell of the playare in the presented the award on behalf of the players in the program who felt Storey's service as an umpire of their games was of the highest quality.

# **Crusaders will march**

on Hillside Oct. 14

# Indian kickers host

**Cerdinels** tomorrow The Rahway Indians' had a goal, with an assist Soccer Team will host the Plainfield Cardinals to-Rahway goal tender, John morrow at Green Field with Petraroi, had an outstand-Williams later started at a kickoff at 3:45 p.m. ing day in the net. wa and in the pros. The Indians defeated the Coach Vincent Arecchi's Hillside Comets 4-1 in a team has a season mark of conference game on the 3-2-1 overall and is 2-1-1 losers' field on Oct. 7. in conference play. Steven Vill led the winners with two goals and one assist, Ray Savacool and Harold Valderrana each to a 2-2 tie,

> **Jungle rival matchup**: Lions to claw Tigers

> > Kutztown 20-10.

Jersey City State to lose

St. Peter's to return to

### By Ray Hoagland NEW JERSEY COLLEGE to Ramapo 15-7. SELECTIONS FOR OCT. 14

their winning ways over Seton Hall 14-7. Princeton at Columbia Trenton State over Sal-Connecticut at Rutgers Last week we picked the upset of the Scarlet Knights over Yale. They should win will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1 t bome over the Huskies Montclair to lose to Ce

at 8 p.m. at the David School, Monroe Ave., Ken ilworth. wate Valley. Kean, 18; Fairleigh Dick-inson University of Madi-son, 7. Michael G. O'Neill of Clark is a freshmen at Bloomfield College in Bloomfield.

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He forfeited one race when he went through a spectator fleet, another when he missed a check point. At the Cowes race in England he was literally coast-

# Verona into a gold mine of cipalities. Mr. Garis was the hig

Furniture dealer, Billy Martin of Clark, who came

in third in the Guy Lombardo Gold Cup offshore power-bost race out of Freeport, N.Y., believes the World Offshore Racing Championship at Buenos Aires, Argen-tina, on Saturday, Dec. 16, will be between him and

Mrs. Cook won the Guy Lombardo Sept. 30 for the same reasons she has won other tough events.

Betty Cook of California.

Verona rabbit hopped reporter from obscurity into limelight

no apparent reason.



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# Martin prodicts world championship battle

# with 'Flying grandmother,' Betty Cook

ing near the head of the pack when an engine blew for At the Benihana West at San Francisco he was five miles in the lead at about the half-way point when a needle bearing dropped into the engine case, was picked up and put the motor out of commission. Mrs. Cook, by winning the Guy Lombardo -- the last race in the offshore power boat racing schedule for 1978 -- became the United States national champion with Ippolito in second place and Martin in third,

All three will be eligible to race at Buenos Aires. "Betty is readily running," said Martin. "She handles her boat like the real veteran she is There was a time when she used to sit back, watch and hope. That gets you seconds and thirds and then the points begin to pile up, he added. It takes only a couple of wins to get right up there. I have a feeling it will be between Betty and me in Arrangina "b a emplained Argentina," he explained. Martin, who ran in 17 races in 1978, came in first in the North American Continent standings; first in the South American standings and third in the American Power Boat Association's standing. Betty Cook, of course, was the 1977 offshore powe

boat racing world champion. It will be an entirely new boat which Marrin wil drive at Buenos Aires. "I've contracted with Don Aronow, a former Elizabeth building contractor, for a new 39-foot Cigarette for the December race. She'll probably be powered again by twin 482-cc MerCruisers," he reported. Martin regrests only he lost the chance to break the record of Michael Doxford of England who compiled a winning streak of nine in 1977 a winning streak of nine in 1977. "Maybe next year," he observed dryly.

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# Ringles tops R. J. Lovejoy, Mrs. Ropp, Mrs. Fulcomer, M. V. Viela area aides

The president of the Clark Kiwanis Club, Robert J. Lovejoy, and Mrs. Gloria A. Kopp of Clark will serve as township campaign co-ordinators for the re-election of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Clark and Rahway. A member of the Clark Board of Education for five jears, Mr. Lovejoy also served as president of the now-defunct Southwest Civic Assn. of Clark and has been active in various political campaigns. A graduate of the University of Vermont at Burlington and a veteran of the Marine Corps, the township aide is district manager of group insurance sales for New England Life Insurance in East Orange. Mrs. Kopp, a graduate of Battin High School, in Elizabeth, served on the Executive Board of the Clark Republican Club and the Southwest Civic Asan. She is a state representative to the New

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# **Business promotion ma** add state againcy

Legislation creating a new Dept. of Commerce and Economic Development in the executive branch of state government is expected to receive consideration soon in the state Senate, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. A Senate bill would have the new department designed to conduct economic research, plan and promote economic development and serve as an "advocate" for the nomic development and serve as an "advocate" for the business community within state government. The new department would contain eight agencies transferred from the present Dept. of Labor and In-dustry (which would be renamed the Dept. of Labor): The Division of Economic Development, New Jersey Economic Development Authority, New Jersey Area Redevelopment Authority, South Jersey Port Corp., New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Development Commission, Division of Travel and Tourism, Office of Business Economics and the Economic Development Business Economics and the Economic Development Council, whose name will be changed to Council of Commerce and Economic Development. Transferred from the Dept. of Treasury would be the Office of Economic Policy and Economic Policy Council A new Division of Commerce and Industry would be stablished to serve as a business information service

by compiling data and making studies of business con-ditions and developing recommendations for improve-In addition to existing appropriations for agencies transferred under the act, the new department would be funded by an appropriation of \$250,000 from the Un- commissioner for consumer services for the New Employment Compensation Auxiliary Fund. The proposal is the product of business organiza-tions and corporations in the state and has their strong

Many business leaders have been of the opinion ecosomic development and commerce interests were not receiving their appropriate priority in the Dept. of Labor and Industry and they should be separated from New Jersey's economic decline during the 1970's is cited as evidence of a need for greater promotion of the state as a desirable location for business. This new bill joins the proposal for a Dept. of Cultural Affairs in competition for designation as the 20th and last department permitted under the state constitution, ,, The Dept. of Cultural Affairs already received Senate A Senate leader suggested both departments could be created if the Depts, of Banking and Insurance which have been separate since 1970 were re-merged. Beyond the constitutional consideration, the Legislature will have to determine whether the Dept. of Labor and Industry has been adequately responsive to the needs of business in the state and if creation of a new department will really provide the necessary new perspectives mainess considers it deserves.

Will co-ordination of efforts to solve labor-manage-ment problems be more difficult with two departments? Can job training and retraining programs be effective-ly handled between two departments? In 1974 the New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. adopted policy calling for a comprehensive management study before any new executive department is created or two or more principal departments are merged. "Such a study is particularly important in view of projected budget balancing problems in fiscal 1979-1980," declared an NJTA spokesman.

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Federation of Republican Women The co-orindators praised Rep. Rinaldo's record in Congress in attacking government waste and excessive federal regulations contributing to inflation. They added the representative's votes against farm subsidies foreign assistance commodity credits new subsidies, foreign assistance, commodity credits, pay raises for Congress and for a tighter lid on defense spending demonstrated a commitment to holding down the budget deficit. . The pair pointed out the official voted to reduce the and 1979 federal budgets by a sotal of \$30,000,000,000 to combat inflation. They also said the Republican's expansion of con-

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stituent services, including the mobile officer, case-worker visits to local postoffices and his siz-day a week operations of the district office on Morris Ave., Union, have enabled residents of Rahway and Clark to cut red tape and solve problems involving Social Security, veterans' affairs, housing assistance, education and various other government programs.

A national commitmeevoman for the Young Republicans of New Jersey, Mrs. Katherine E. Fulcomer, and Michael V. Viola, who has been a campaign manager for City Council candidates, will serve as campaign co-ordi-nators in Rahway. Mr. Fulcomer, a high school teacher in Union, is Mr. Furcomer, a night school testart in Onne, as executive vice president of the Rahway Republican Chub and serves as a GOP county committeewoman. She is a former vice president of the bargaining agent for eachers in Union. Her husband, James J. Fulcomer, is the Sixth Ward city councilman.

She has been a co-ordinator in local, county, state She has been a co-ordinator in local, county, state and national campaigns for the past 14 years. A salesman for Russell Stover Candles, Mr. Viola is active in the Lions Club, Young Republican Club and Rahway Republican Club and served as a delegate to the Rahway Republican Screening Convention. "Rep. Rinaldo has done an excellent job representing the people of Rahway and Union County in Congress. He has offered sensible ideas to solve national and international problems," said Mrs. Fulcomer. Mr. Viola praised the representative's dedication Mr. Viola praised the representative's dedication

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### Mitt answers

According to Dr. Elector J. Lewis, the resistant. Jersey Dept. of Insurance, many agents and brokers in automobile insurance charge service fees in addition to premiums. Dr. Lewis gave the following answers when asked about service fees:

-- What is a service fee? --It is a charge made by an insurance broker for the placement of automobile insurance. The fee is in addi-tion to the actual premium charged by the insurance company. By law, if a fee is charged, you must agree to it in writing. Not all insurance brokers charge a service fee. In almost all instances, service fees are charged by

brokers who write susceptibile insurance through the New Jersey Automobile Plan, commonly knows as the Assigned Risk Plan. The fee is completely non-re-fundable once the insurance policy is secured. --Do all insurance brokers charge a service fee?--No. The majority of the insurance brokers in New Jersey charge no service fees. Their only compensation for writing an automobile insurance policy is the com-

mission paid by the insurance company. You should read the agreement carefully before signing it. -- What should I do if my broker insists on charging me a service fee? --If you do not want to pay the service fee, go to another -- Do automobile insurance brokers charge other

fees? --Yes. Some brokers charge a fee for financing your insurance premium. This premium finance fee is paid along with your monthly payments and interest. Some brokers will arrange to have your insurance premium inanced without charging you an extra fee. If you want to have your premium financed without paying a premium finance fee, shop around for an insurance broker who will offer this service at no extra COST to you.

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Representatives of the Garden State Theatre Organ Society invited the public to the final program celebrating the 50th anni-versary of the Olde Rah-

the theater's present or-ganists, Robert Brunner of

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KEEPING IN TUNE ... The Madison Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines, inc. of Rahway will present a harbershop-style concert on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Wood-bridge High School. The local chorus, which will be directed by Mrs. Sonia Section of Colonia, is shown preparing for a rehearnal. Also featured will be the Colonial Chorus, a male barbershop group from Westfield; the Penna-Fores, International Female Quarter Competition Finalists, and The Fore Fathers, a male comedy-type barbershop quarter. Tickets are \$4.50 and further information is available by tele-phoning Mrs. Steffan at 382-0096, Mrs. Constance Mazza at 381-3613 or Mrs. Lynne Bandtlow at 322-4665.

### Earnines beest see! by PSE&G chairma

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of Newark's earnings this year are expected to show a slight improvement compared with last year, Bobert I. Smith, company chairman, mid an Oct. 4 meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts. Revenues in September were higher than in the same month a year ago, but final figures for the third quarter are not yet available, Mr. Smith said. He added, however, the company estimates earnings for the balance of the year will improve over 1977 be-cause of the impact of a \$153,000,000 rate increase which became effective June 1. The company reported earlier earnings for the The company reported earlier earnings for the 12 months ended Aug. 31 were \$2.84 a common share compared with \$3.05 in the previous 12-month period. Earnings in 1977 were \$2.86 a share compared with \$2.79 in 1976. The chairman said the rate decision represented some "good news" and some "not-so-good news" for the chairman said the rate decision represented some "good news" and some "not-so-good news" for

the company. The good news was the fact it became effective is a little over six months from the original petition. The not-so-good news, he added, was the increase was much lower than what had been requested and bars an increase in rates prior to March 1, 1960. The firm's president, John F. Betz, told the analysts so far this year electric sales are running 3,7%, un-adianated for weather, ahead of the same period a year adjusted for weather, ahead of the same period a year A nice group of sain-breed pups of all types unage by commercial and industrial commercia.

usage by commercial and industrial customers. He said the New Jersey economy has rebunded to stray side of the shelter The company's latest forecast projects electric coles to 1995 will increase at an average annual rate of deserve a charter for a bandwood - pets deserve a charter for a so 1995 will increase at an average annual rar on 31.%, he added, the same as in the previous forecast.
 Peak demand, however, is expected to increase at about 2.8% a year on the average, compared to the previous forecast of 3.2%.
 Nearly 25% of the electric power the company currently produces comes from nuclear generation and is previous forecast of 3.2%. Nearly 25% of the electric power the company cur-rently produces comes from nuclear generation and is

expected to reach 31% next year when the second unit at the Salem Generating Station goes into commercial operation, the president reported. As with electric sales, the company's new forecast for long-term gas sales is essentially unchanged from a year ago, he explained. He said total firm gas sales, as well as peak-day sendout, are expected to grow at the average annual "rate of 1.6% to 1995. William E. Scott, executive vice president of finance, said the company is planning a \$100,000,000 issue of mortgage bonds in November.

He said the company is forecasting construction expenditures of \$547,000,000 this year and \$640,000,000 For the five years to 1982, he added, the estimated construction expenditures, including investment in and advances to subsidiaries, total \$4,100,000,000.





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### të det bë Moose is a big plack Labrador Retriever. This

young adult is an extremely friendly and loveable pooch who was chosen as the special pet of the week at Kindness Kennels, op-erated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruely to Animals, 90 St. George Ave., Rahway. Moose is being cared for

on the scray side of the blind owners.

Cloud, ather male, Se moyed, and the nameless friendly female stray pup featured in last week's issue were adopted.

# Louise unit

te county Clark Unit No. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary recently chose its delegates to the meetings of the Union County Organ-ization of the American Legion Auxiliary. They are: Unit president, Mrs. Frank Krov; first vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Rea; cecond vice president, Mrs. Theodore Rudnicki; treasurer, Mrs. John A. Gudor, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gus Bott. The alternates are: Re-Cording secretary, Mrs. James Savage, and Mrs. Frank Wietry. Delegates-at-large are: Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. Gilbert C. Lesko and Mrs. Villiam Cox. The county meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at the Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 in The next session will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19. The Union County Past Presidents Parley Dinner will be held at the El Pescador Restaurant at 149 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Krov recently ap-pointed Mrs. William Cor, Mrs. Rea and Mrs. Steven Horin to the auditing com-

### Tee planned at Valley Rd.

### Tuesday

A Room Mothers Tea will he sponsored by the Valley Road School Parent-Tea-cher Assn. of Clark on . Oct. 17. ar 2p.m. in the school cafe-Class mothers will have an opportunity to meet their child's teacher and discuss lans for the coming year The calling tree, a system which notifies every household of school closings and special events, will also be ex-plained. Chairwomen for the tea are Mrs. Barbara Heilich

and Mrs. Barbara Faria.

Driver's memo

An Elizabeth man had possession. his memory jogged in Clark Driving rechleasiy and Memicinel Court last week. cluding police proved Michael N. Love, 23, ef costly to Daniel Kruger, 15 Deliart PL, Apt. B-2, and a Sin ena Sin to Rahwaw. Court costs and \$100 for contempt of court on a charge of driving without his insurance card in his total of \$970 for the week.

# Court orders doctor exam

A Cramford man, Leo-nard Tobia of 757 Walant Ave., had his case adjourn-ed to a later date in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Sept. 29, Couvictual of breaking and

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PURTHERING STUDIES . . . The americation serve program at the Rabory Conter in Rabory is one of the functions symmetred by 16 agencies supported by the United Way of Rabory. Shows helping out see: Left, Lavan Monley, co-ordinates of the program, and canter, Mrs. Eva Pascale, a United Way volunteer.

The John F. Kennedy Center at 7% E. Handbood Ave., Rahuray, is one of 16 human care adjunctes which are supported by the United Way of Rahmöy. In alter-actival program includes approximately 70 children from six to 12 years old. At 3 p.m. every workday the children are picked up at their schools and taken to the center. Upon arrival, they receive a fall meal, which meets state requirements. Homework takes top priority, and the children are divided into three age groups for study --grades one and two, three and four, and five and six. There are four teachers and four teacher-aides. The students' reading ability is elevated through the use of special equipment in a controlled reading lahuratory.

When homework is fixished, films or arts and crafts may be enjoyed, and there is also a gymnasium at the tion program with sendents who are high school drop-outs studying for their high school equivalency diplomas in the mornings and working in the cauter in the after-

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### proven faise on RCA

Accusing Republican Second Ward councilman and mayoral candidate, John C. Marsh, of issuing one false statement after another, Rahway Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld attacjed the candidate's recent criticism of the development of the former RCA property at the inter-section of St. George Ave. and Rte. No. 27 in the city. Responding to a Marsh charge a neutral flood reten-tion basin at the size was eliminated by using fill dirt, Councilman Sheid commented, "Building Inspector Rahert J. Cone, myself and the foruman in charge at the size inspected the grounds recomply and discovered Councilman Marsh's accusations to be ridiculously false. The state requires 10-foot strips of open land to be used to act as natural barriers to absorb any water hebre is reaches the river, and there certainly will be before is reaches the river, and there certainly will be no flooding worries here," the Democratic councilman

He added bales of sait hay have been installed to prevent any erosion while construction is in progress and to serve as another harrier for any soil which may be vanhed into the river. The official also explained the contractor will open a wider channel into the river to remove any soil which

may find its way there. He criticized the GOP consender for claiming he received information only one store would be opened and the terrain would not be altered. The Democrat asked, "How can that possibly be true when the foreman on the job informed City Council there would be a K-Mart, a Pathmark and various satellite stores?"

Responding to allegations by the Second Ward repre-sentative a contract was recently awarded by the Gov-erning Body to E.K. Contracting Co. of Edison without competitive bidding, the Third Ward councilman asked why Councilman Marsh did not charge the city adminis-tration with maliensance in office, if he thought his allowance. aligntions were correct. Councilman Sheid concluded, "What is interesting here is the fact Councilman Marsh voted in the affirma-tive to award this very contract, according to the

# ecords of the city clerk.\*

# ens city's facelift

Rahway will be included in plans for low interest Nation County Economic Development available from the Indian County Economic Development Corp., reported Roger DeNiscia, a representative of the group, at a Sept. 11 meeting of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce. According to F. Alexander Shipley, city public affairs co-ordinator who also spoke at the session, the downsown beautification funds are available and are controlled by the mayor's office. He added the city is acching guidance on the expendi-neres and the chamber may be able to influence the

process. Chamber chairman, Robert B. Markey, reported parking is a major problem in the Jownsows area and urged the formation of a Downsows Revitalization Committee which was organized at the meeting. A merchants' division of the chamber was formed from the former Rahway Businesomen's Ason. at a Sept. 26 meeting of that group. The first stage of the downsown revitalization plan was presented by the chamber committee at a meeting

The plan will be voted on by chamber members and resented to the city administration. **City educators ready** 

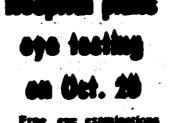
# for contract by Easter

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the Rahway Education
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Asta, Dennis Shockley,
said the group, which is
the bargaining agent for
350 employes of the city
Board of Education, in-
chuling 275 teacher and 75
support personnel, would
like to settle their contract
by Easter of next year.
He added, "We have seat
our demands to the Board
and are ready to meet with
them at any time."
Association president,
Richard M. Caterino, com-
mented, "In light of cur-
rent inflation or demands
for pay increases are very



# Center

modest. Salary increases the association fought for in the last negotiations were wiped out by infla-



Free eye examinations for children between duree and five years old will be held at Rabway Hespital on Friday, Oct. 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the conference roun. Eye problems like my-opis -- nearsightedness --and hyperupis -- farsight-othans. -- can cause psy-chological and physical chological and physical damage in young children if not detected and treated early, saus a spokesman for the National Ason. for the Prevention of Blind-Examinations shortly after light and again at the

age of four vere suggested by the systemas to pre-vent any problems. A free disbutes acreen-ing program will be held on Thursday, Nov. 16, reports a hospital spoke

Speaking at a Sept. 18 meeting of the Rahway First Ward Democratic Club, city councilman-at-large candidates, Wilson D. Beauregard, Francis R. Senkowsky and Vincent Ad-dons, said thres decreased the point last year thanks Raincy has capying under the leadership of incumbent Mayor Daniel L. Martin." They added during the mayor's term city-wide axes have remained also the lowest in the county. Club president and city i-mocratic chairman, Patrick E. O'Donnell, said the response of the people to the candidates has been "overwhelming" and pre-dicted a victory on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

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The Clark Senior Citizens Club met Oct. 4 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Broadway, Clark. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Members are bringing in many hand-made articles

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township man, Joh Dillon, was appointed Clark co-ordinator for Jeffrey K. Bell, Republican candidate for the United States Mr. Dillon, an environ-mental affairs co-ordi-nator for Public Service the Clark Taxpayers Coali-tion and delegate to both the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers and the United Taxpayers of New Jersey.

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The Valley Road Scho of Clark will hold its Backno-School Night on Wednes-day, Oct. 18. A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the chool gym, Mrs. Barbers anley, Parent-Teacher

Asan. president, will out-line some of the activities for the coming year. Parents will then pro-ceed to their children's classrooms, The teachers will discuss their indirill be served in the sch

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# in Clark for lunch. Pictured, left to right, are: Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnott, Manuel S. Dios and Edward J. Slowkowski. With them is Richard P. Hatfield the

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A new set of energy conservation rules governing home furnaces, apartment utility meters and heating a -conditioning systems has been proposed for New The regulations, which the state Dept. of Energy wants to issue, are intended to reduce the state's annual energy

The rules will: -Require retail stores to install thermostats which keep room temperature at 65 degrees or lower in the winter. Other commercial establishments will be re-guired to keep the temperature of occupied areas at 66 degrees or lower. In the summertime the thermosenee prees or lower. In the summertime the thermostats air-conditioned commericalbuildings must be set at 78 degrees or higher. -- Prohibit the use of "master metering" in apart-ment buildings. The regulations require a separate

meter for each apartment to encourage tenants to save -- Fequire the state's utilities to develop plans for replacing pilot lights in stoves and furnaces. The department would like to see natural gas conserve by replacing the continuously burning pilot lights with electrical ignition systems. --Set minimum standards for air conditioners. Units sold after Monday, Jan. 1, 1979, would have to have an energy efficiency ration (EER) of at least 6.5. Air conditioners sold after Thursday, Jan. 1, 1981, would have to have an EER of at least 8. -- Require fuel suppliers to inspect oil burners and notify an owner if the burner's efficiency is less than 72%. An owner can decide whether he wants to save on hills by improving the burners' efficiency. In the case of large industrial boilers, however, the state would have the lower to order shilldowns if the



is seeking election to the post vacated by retiring surrogate, Miss Mary C. Kanane. He holds a degree in law and has been an administrator for a major law

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says Engleton, late-Sept. poll Democrat Bill Bradley leads his Republican opponent Jeffrey K. Bell in the race for U.S. Senate by a 2-to-I Twenty-three per cent sa better job cutting taxes, while 22% said Mr. Bradley would handle the job better. Mr. Bradley has proposed a \$25 billion tax cut, which is about one fourth the size of the tax cut Mr. margin, according to the results of a poll released Oct. 5 by the Engleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers Univer-Poll showed Mr. Bradley leading Mr. Bell advocates. The Eagleton poll found inflation, not taxes, was the most important issue in the minds of New Jersey voters. Beil 49 to 24% with 27% undecided among those who said they were registered voters in a telephone survey conducted during the last two weeks in September. When those who said they were undecided were asked According to the survey results, 37% said inflation was the most important problem, 13% said energy, 11% said whether they were "leaning to" either Mr. Bradley or Mr. Bell, Mr. Bradley's lead grew to 55 to 27%, the government corruption and 10% said cutting taxes. Mr. Salmore attributed the low emphasis on taxes to the state income tax, budget caps on local and state pollsters said. Mr. Bradley led Mr. Bell 55 to 29% among those spending, and property tax rebates. "There's not the same kind of Proposition 13 fever here as in California," Mr. Salmore said. Overall, Mr. Bradley, the former New York Knick surveyed who claimed to be "very interested" in the Senate race. This category of voter totaled only a little more than one fourth of the total sample of voters. Stephen Salmore, director of the Eagleton Poll, said interest in this year's election is about half of what it

basketball star, was recognized by more people than Mr. Bell, a former aide to Ronald Reagan. But Mr. Bell's recognition jumped from 16% in May to 55%. During the same period, Mr. Bradley's recognition increased from 53 to 76%. When those surveyed were asked specifically t identify the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, only 30% could name Mr. Bradley, and only 23% could name Mr. Bell as the Republican nominee. election," Mr. Salmore said, "there is little reason to believe that a popular Democrat in a Democratic state would lose." But he added there was still "room for movement" Mr. Bradley received more support than Mr. Bell in all areas of the state, from people in all age groups and regardless of the education level of respondents. Mr. Bradley had more support from blue-collar and white-collar workers and from self-employed people, but Mr. Bell scored better among the retired. for him. Significantly for Mr. Bell, it appears his basic campaign message to reduce federal income taxes by one third over a three-year period is not getting across

Mr. Bell had more support from voters who identified themselves as conservatives, 39 to 34%, and from Republicans, 63 to 16%, while Mr. Bradley had a bold on Democratic voters, 76 to 6% and liberal voters, Mr. Bradley also had more support from people who identified themselves as moderates, 51 to 26%, and from people who rejected any ideological label, 48 to 21%.

Martin's patronage empire costs city \$1 million a year: Marsh team

more than 5% salary increase, Mayor Martin has given increases of up to 10%," the GOP trip charged. "We are paying the highest taxes in Union County of any city our size for local purposes," observed Mrs. Rinaldi. "And Mayor Martin is proposing to drive our taxes up even higher by building a \$4.5 million city building. He has created an unnecessary job empire to rival that of any government in ourhistory, while giving these job holders less and less to do --biring outside contractors to handle any projects he gets around to." Mr. Thurston was especially vocal about the "100% increase in our city budget since Martin became mayor.

more residents, spends \$1.3 million less than Rahway for city purposes," he asserted. "Just a year ago Cranford reduced its budget by 12 points, Clark reduced

"At least \$1 million can be cut from our city budget with no reduction in services," disclosed Republican mayoral candidate John C. Marsh in a sharply-worded control and street resurfacing projects have disstatement especially critical of the "more than 70 new jobs added by Mayor Daniel L. Martin." "There are numerous jobs in the Public Works Dept., the Dept. of Assessments, Dept. of Engineering, Dept. of Welfare and the Water Dept., which are wholly unnecessary and should be abolished. In fact," added Councilman Marsh, "there were 30% fewer employes when I was mayor, and we had more city services Councilman-at-large candidates, Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi, Charles D. Thurston and Bernard D. Miller, added, "Every year Mayor Martin increased our taxes. so now we're paying nearly 230% more than we did when Councilman Marsh was mayor. And our services have been reduced. While most businesses allow no

increase in our city budget since Martin became mayor. Cranford with the same population as Rahway spends \$2 million less than Rahway, and Westfield, with 5,000

its budget by 11 points, Linden by 20 points and Summit by aix points, while Rahway's budget, as usual, in-creased," Mr. Thurston noted.

control and street resurfacing projects have dis-appeared, city beautification projects have ceased, and citizen participation is at an all-time low." "And as a grand finale, Mayor Martin has his city attorney in court trying to stop a public referendum on the new City Hall -- the largest single expenditure in our city's history," Mr. Miller said. "When Councilman Marsh was mayor, he eliminated numerous city jobs, saving taxpayers countless dollars," the GOP Council candidates stated. "Mayor Martin has put the jobs back and created still more. We've regressed under Mayor Martin's rule both in terms of economy and efficiency as well as pride in our community, and we haven't a thing to show for it except higher taxes and reduced services," the trio said. Councilman Marsh recalled: "When I was first mayor and proposed eliminating unnecessary city jobs back in 1967, I was told it couldn't be done. Well, I did it anyway and was able to prove in court that each elimination was necessary for economy. As a result not one o those jobs was reinstated until Mayor Martin took office four years later." The GOP hopefuls concluded by observing, "Mayor Martin and his cronies use the courts to fight economy; Councilman Marsh, when he was mayor, utilized the courts to promote economy."

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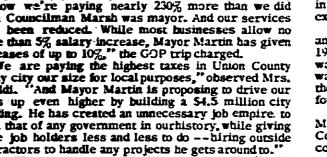
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percent said they were "very sure" they would vote

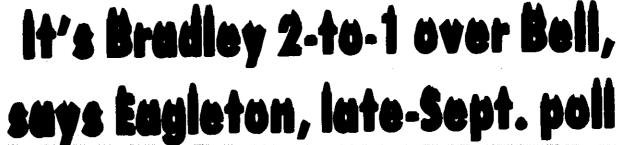
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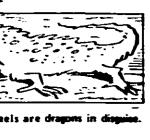
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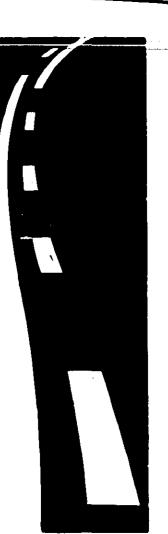
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Mrs. Lillias L. Black, 88, of 314 Hamilton St., Rahway, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Rahway Hospital. Born in Scotland, she came to Rahway in 1920. Mrs. Black was a mem-her of the Second Presby-terian Church of Rahway and the auxiliary of Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Ben-evolent and Protective Or-der of Elks. She was the widow of the late Ephraim D. Black, who died last year.

George and Donald Black, hoth of Rahway, and Robert Black of Clark; four dau-ghters, Mrs. Jean Plankett, Mrs. Lillion Linnell and Mrs. Margaret Skarda, all of Rahway, and Mrs. fielen Ford of Clark; two bro-thers, Lawrence and James Lamb, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Spencer, all in Scot-land, 22 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. The Pettit-Davis Fu-neral Home at 371 W. Mil-ton Ave., Rahway, was in charge of arrangements.

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"PUBLIC NOTICE" PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F 1545-77. LOUISE M. SMALL PLAINTIFF WITHE PROGRESSIVE ASSO-LIGHTER A. SHALL PLAINTEF WITHE PROCHESSIVE ASD-CLATES, INCORPORATED, a New JEYNEY Corporation; TERRILL SHITH, shup hnown as WILFRED T. SMITH; KEITH KERNS and SUSAN KEINS, his wife; THE STATE OF NEW JERSET CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES, By virtue of the above-size writ of execution to me directed I that automn for such with a marke in the South black of so

shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Freeholder's Con-ference Room, Court House Amer. In the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEUBIESDAY, the 8th day of howenber A.D., 1978 at two o'check in the afternoon of said day. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, herein-after particularly described, situate lying and being in the City of Rahway, County of Union and State of New Jersey: BECENTRIC at a point in the merihastheric flow of Main Stread RECENSING at a point in the northeasterly line of Main Street distant one hundred and four feet and eighty-six hundreths of a fast nonserved south and not not not an eighty-six minimens of a fast measured south in Main Street, near Central Avenue, said point being the authwesterly corner of premises now or former-ly of our insufact firm the northwesterly corner of premises here-te described from the northwesterly corner of premises here-

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Sideliners Ann. He was a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Katherine Samaon O'Comor; four cons, Su-phus O'Comor, Jr. of Pa-cifica, Calif., John J. O'-Comor of Managem, Brian O'Comor of Hono-Tali, Hawati, and Very O'Connor of Raburay; a sis-ter, Mrs. Mabel Crane o Old Bridge, and eigh grandchildren. The Corey & Corey Fa neral Home at 259 Els Ave., Rabway, was 1 charge of arrangements

TOPNOTCH TWIRLER . . . A city girl, Miss Lacey Anne Monzo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Monzo of 496 W. Iaman Ave. and a fourth-grade three trophies in the National Baton Twirling Compe-tition in Trenton. Miss Monzo is shown displayin the prizes she took in the contest as part of the Sta Wars Dance Twirl Team of the Iselinette Thunder

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