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By R. R. Faszczewski

The Rahway Board of Education member who replaced former Board member and president, William M. Roesch, on the school body was sworn into office at a special meeting of the Board on Aug. 25. Fred G. Stinner, a former Board member who served two terms but was defeated in this year's school elections, was accept two positions in the city school system.

In other action, the Board:
--Appointed Ira Presley head freshman football coach.
--Named Fred Stueber and Scott Lane assistant varsity football coaches and Mr. Lane freshman wrestling coach. "Appointed James Ladley head cross country coach.

"Hired Mrs. Deborah Sorensen as a science teacher at Rahway Junior High School at a salary of \$13,200 for 1980-1981. -Awarded a contract to Carteret Van, Inc. to transport a handicapped city student to David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth from Sept. 3 to Monday, Sept. 15, at \$13.88 per day. The route is out to bid for the full year and is expected to be awarded at the Board's Sept. 15 meeting.

--Appointed hirs. Louise Twiss as an aide at Rahway High

School for \$3.25 per hour, and named three substitute

contract for the construction, which will also limit access to The city's plans to convert the Cherry St. shopping district into a tree-lined, Early American-style mall came another step closer to reality Sept. 2 as City Council authorized the purchase of a small parcel of land on Main State for the facelift. Stormended for the facelift on ment Grants and state funding will pay the entire cost of project.
A city business, MAS Fab-A city business, MAS Fabrics at 1562 Main St., will be completed before the end of paid \$29,000 by Rahway for this year. the 60-by-165-foot lot which the store uses for parking.

The store will still be able

to use a small section of the -Awarded a raffle license parcel for three parking Governing Body members, July 14 awarded a \$231,869 No. 31 of the Order of the Eastern Star of Rahway.

-Approved two applica-tions for raffle licenses for St. Mark's R. C. Church of -Gave an application for a bingo license for St. Mark's Church its stamp of ap-Christian Assn.
--Accepted the Police
Dept. report for July.

A free community health education program entitled "Our Eyes as We Grow Older" is scheduled for Tucsday, Sept. 23, in the hospital conference room at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Ronald Blitzer, chairman of the Ophthal-mology Penertment and as nology Department and otberdepartmentmembers will be the speakers for the hour and one-half program. They will describe glaucoma and other eye dis-eases as well as the preven-tion and treatments avail-

must be



Opposing incumbent Second Ward RepublicanCouncilman John C. Marsh in Rahway's Tuesday. Nov. 4. General Election will be Stuart T. Knorr of 896 Maurice Ave., the Democratic candidate. A life-time resident of the city, he is a vice president and general manager for D.M.T. Machine, inc., of Linden. The candidate is the past exalted ruler of Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and a member of Zion Lutheran Church of He also belongs to the Rahway Historical Society,
Mr. Knorr is an affiliate member of the Society of Manufacturing Enginers. This is the fourth installment in a 10-week series on the 12 candidates for the six ward City Council seats open in the November General Election in Rahman Max Sheld.

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Next week's article will facus on incumbent Third Ward Democratic Council man Max Sheld.

mittee.
Councilman Fulcomer urged interested citizens to send

letters to the U. S. Senate

to urge Senate action on the

Branch authorization is part of the Water Resour-

ces Authorization Bill, parts

Rahway Councilman James J. Fulcomer reported an authorization for the Robinson's Branch flood control project in the amount of \$13.9 million was passed by the United States House of Representatives and is

Church St. from W.

Grand Ave., to Union St.

It was pointed out last month by Councilman -at—

Rinaldo for making cortain that the Rebinson's Branch on authorization was a part of the final House-passed bill and urged the New Jersey U.

S. Sensotors to redouble their one floots in the Senson.

Councilman Fulcomer concluded his report by comof Representatives and is of Representatives and is awaiting consideration by the U. S. Senate Environ-ment and Public Works Com-

Environment and Public
Works Committee and to
New Jersey's two U. S.
Senators, Harrison P. Williams and William Bradley.

efforts in the Senate.

bill before adjournment.
The Robinson's of which have been opposed by the national administra-tion, stated the Sixth Ward of which have been opposed by the national administration, stated the Sixth Ward councilman.

To date, a total of \$172,000 has been spent for the pre-liminary stages of the Robin-son's Branch and the additional \$13.9 million is the estimated cost of the national \$13.9 million is the estimated cost of the national \$10.00 million is the estimated cost of the national \$10.00 million is the estimated cost of the national \$10.00 million is the estimated cost of the national \$10.00 million is the estimated cost of the national \$10.00 million is the estimated cost of the national administration and administration and administration and administration and administration and administration and administration, stated the Sixth Ward seminar in Adult Pulmonary Care will be conduct-ed by the Central New Jersens and physical a

tional \$13.9 million is the estimated cost of the project, noted the Rahway councilman. Only the feasibility study for the flood control project has been completed, he added.

Only after an authorization and appropriation of funds can the Corps of Engineers move through the general design stage, then proceed into the drawing of actual plans and specifications and finally begin the construction phase. Councilman Fulcomer explained.

"Unless the U. S. Senate acts soon, it is impossible to predict with accuracy the likely insteadable for the remaining phases of the project. Too long a delay in the Senate could hold up the authorization process a year or longer. That is why every or longer. That is why every or longer acts and conditions are could hold up the authorization process a year or longer. That is why every or longer acts and conditions are considered to increase the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications. The provide of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications of the ability of nurses to observe and react to the needs and compilications. The provide of the provide of the provide of the provide of th

more than ever, many faus-ilies are experiencing diffi-culty and subsequent break-down. As a result, he frefees are based on a diding scale, in accordance with ability to pay. In addition to Rahway, the agency also surves the resi-dents of Clark. The service is BREATHING EASIER ... A registered nurse at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth and a member of the planning committee for the Adult Pulmonary Care Seminar for Registered Nurses, is shown, left, instructing participants in conducting a physical examination of a patient with lung disease. The procedure is part of the subject matter of the seminar, which will be offered starting Tuesday, Sept. 23, by the Central New Jersey Lung Asan., which is based in Clark and serves the township and Rahway.

SWIFT COMPLETION EXPECTED

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ders had submitted figures Rahway. neth Skocypec a \$50 vet-eran's exemption on his 1930 property taxes, --Awarded a senior cition the project. A \$120,000 bond ordinance to finance the resurfacing of seven city streets was adopted by the Rahway City Council by a unanimous wore Monday.

The atreets involved will be:

Whittler St. from Linder wow. Grand Ave.

E. Imman Ave. from the South Branch Bridge to New Brunswick Ave.

Bro a dway from Westfield Ave. to the city houn
Also awarded was a \$15,—

350 contract to Avantee, lnc., of 40 Seneca St., old Bridge, for the paving of public works aprons.

Appointed special police officers for 1980 by the Governing Body were Robert M. Stranzenbach of 45 E. Emerson Ave. and Another action, the councilmen:

--Inserted \$24,529 in the 1980 Water Utility Budget from the State Dept. of Health Flouridation Project and appropriated it under the capital – improvements section of the budget.

South Branch Bridge to New Brunswick Ave.

Bro a dway from Westfield Ave. to the city houn-Also awarded was a \$15 -

oracy will present a film show for boys and girls in The library staff will hold a series of story hours for today from 3:15 to 4:05 p. m.

"Ferdinand the Bull." "Madeline," "Sleeping Beauty."

will be shown.

The library staff will hold a series of story hours for pre-schoolers on Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7. Children may attend sessions either in the morning of this year.

Admission to all programs will be free. the morning at 10:30 o'clock



Best part of Council job

Mrs. Marjorie Berlin of Rahway is an81-year-old widow "whose alertness and self-help attitude is fantastic," according to Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh. "But she was having some problems getting the assistance she needed."

"For instance," Mrs. Berlin sufprograms Mrs. Berlin didn't know about," Councilman



Marsh noted, "like the Senior Citizens Prescription program and the credit on her heating gas bill. She qualified but hadn't applied."

"Mr. Marsh took care of getting me the forms and helped me complete them."

Mrs. Berlin stated. "He even had his aide arrange Welfare Dept. to provide transportation to the doctor's cilman Marsh noted. Mrs. Berlin maintains, "It's important to have someone to call on for things like this, especially for senior citizens. Mr. Marsh under-"One of the most rewarding aspects of being as elected official is being able to help people disordy with the everyday problems, and senior citizens are perhaps, most valuerable to being

registration is Sept.

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1980

Over 200 Adult Education needlecrafts, golf, tennis and classes are scheduled to racquetball. September at all four Re-refer to the Adult Commungional High Schools stated ity Continuing Educa-Harry E. Linkin, director of tion brightner which was adult and continuing educa- mailed to all area residents tion for the Union County for information regard-Regional High School Dre- ing class listings, descriptrict No. 1 Area residents tions and schedules. For may register in person at additional inforany of the four regional high mation, please telephone the schools on Wednesday, Sept. Office of Adult and Contin-17, from 6 to 9 p. m uing Education at 376-0300. New courses being introduced this term include basic

antique pendulum clock repair II, yoga II, officiating hackechall miles making. food processing II. northern Italian cooking, acrybe paintgional High School District plied to her freshman year ing, comedy workshop and in 1 Board of Foucation funtion. It was one of 25 will meet in an adjourned. awarded to outstanding high returning are foreign lange regular session on Tues- schools seniors who will be uages, aerobics and slim- day, Sopt. 10, at 5 p. m. at enrolling at Elizabethtown in of his tiny friend he wowed nastics, volleyball, arts and Arthur L. Johnson Regional September, 1951. Theseholar-not to get another pet for a crafts courses, typing, book. High School on Westfield ships, in amounts ranging while, and even refused to keeping and accounting, up. Ave., Clark, reports a holstery, computer science. Board spokeswoman,

CORPOBATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE to hereby gives that the following Ordinance was doly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Mooday evening, Sept. 8, 1980. ROBERT W. SCHROF City of Rahway

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

A BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RESURFACING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN THE CITY OF RABWAY, TO-GETHER WITH STOR CTHER WORK AND PURPOSES INCIDENTAL THERETO; TO AFPROPRIATE \$120,000. TO FAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAY-TO FAT THE COST THEREOF, IN MAKE A DOWN TO MENT AND TO AUTHORIZE THE SSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES N ANTICIPATION OF SUCH BUNDS. HE IT DEDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE ITTO OF RAHWAY, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY; as tol-

That pursuant to applicable statutes of the State of New Jer- past mine years. A. That the roadways of the following streets be resurformed for their full worth: Parris: vice president, Mrs.) WHITTIER STREET -- Linden Avenue to West Hazel Peare; recording sec-Crand Avenue

2) EAST INMAN AVENUE -- South Branch Bridge to retary, Mrs. Ann Reggie; corresponding sec-See Brunswick Avenue

3) BROADWAY -- Westfield Avenue to City Boundary

4) CENTRAL AVENUE -- Jefferson Avenue to Madison

and treasurer, Mrs. Yolanda AVESUS
5) CENTRAL AVENUE -- Pierpost Street to New City superintendent of rec-CHURCH STREET -- LINCOL AWAR to THOMAS TESTING, EXHAUGUITISCHE Flore and Mrs. Lorraine Wright
To CHURCH STREET — West Grand Avenue to Union were guests. Mr.Grieschke

B. That such other work be performed incidenced to said.
Ann Schwartz. She is retiring improvement that may be required, or any other purposes or facilities necessary, appurtenant or incidental thereto, as driver of the mimi bus for SECTION 2.

That an improvements described in Section 1 hereof shall be constructed as an improvement by and for the City of Rabber volunteers served a bufray substictially the accordance with plans and specifications fet luncheon and the Silverto be prepared therefor in the office of the City Engineer and approved by the Commissioner of the State Department of Transportation and filed in the office of the City Clerk.

Mrs. Longo sang a solo.

The sum of \$120,000, is hereby appropriated to the payment. of the cost of these hems stated in Section I., hereinafter called purposes, Sech appropriation shall be met from the proceeds f bonds authorized and the down payment appropriated by this

That it is hereby determined and declared by this Council A. The making of such purpose is not a current experson of said City.

B. It is tweessary to finance said purpose by insurance of onligations of said City pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey,

C. The maximum estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purposes stated in Section I D. \$4,000, of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinsther appropriated to finance said purpose, E. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes

D. That a down payment appropriation is bereby appro-prished for said purpose, and that there is now available rected I shall expose for sale in the Reserve for Revenue Sharing Fund, Entitlement Period October 1, 1971 to September 30, 1978 Capital Improvement Fund 3799,59 and Capital Improvement Fund -Interest Enrand--\$5,605,41, for said down payment, SECTION S. Of Septem:
That the State Department of Transportation has reserved two o'clock
a sum totaling \$77,000, from the State of New Jersey's "1979 said day. Issapultation Bond Issue" for reimbursement to the City of Rahway for said purposes as stated in Section 1.

That there is hereby authorized the issuance of negotiable

bonds of the City is the aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$114,000, for the purpose of financing the cost of the improvements and purposes described in Section 1 hereof pursuant to the Local Bood Law, constituting Chapter 7 of Tiele 402 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form, maturities and other details of said bonds shall be determined by the Mayor and Municipal Comptroller. That pending the insurance of the serial bonds authorized in Section 6 hereof, there may be issued bond anticipation note of the City in an aggregate amount not exceeding \$114,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, The form, maturities and other details of said sotes shall be determined by the Mayor

and Memicipal Comperciller. It is hereby determined and declared by this Council as folor properties described in Section 1 hereof for which the bonds are hereby authorized to be issued, within the limits prescribed by the Local Bond Law, is twenty (20) E. That the bonds or notes tasked paracace to this ordinance shall bear interest at a rate per amount as may be hereafter determined within the limitations proscribed by law and may be removed from time to time pursuant to and within limitations prescribed by said C. That the supplemental debt statement required by Section 40A:2-10 of the Revised Statutes has been duly made and filed in the office of the City Clerk prior to the passage of this ordinance on first resiting, and that the issuance of the obligations authorized by this ordinance is permitted by the exception to the debt limitations contained in Section 47A: 2-7 (g) of the Revised Statutes and that the gross debt of said City as defined by Section 40A: 2-43 of the Revised Statutes is increased by \$114,000. D. That the total amount of the proceeds of the obligations authorized by this ordinance to be expended for interest on the obligations authorized herein, engineering and in-June 4, 1900 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right spection costs, legal expenses and the cost of the issuance of the obligations authorized by this ordinance including printing, advertisement of ordinance and sotions of sale and legal expense, and other expenses as provided in Section 40A; 2-20 of the Revised Statutes will not exceed

This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the final publication thereof after final passage pursuant to law,



SCHOLAR ... Miss Karen

of 728 Maple Ave., Rahway.

The scholarship will be ap-

performance. Miss Revnolds

is a senior at Rahway High

Rahway senior citizens.

That parakeet perched so ... "They saw the bird sitting in

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other chance to overcome a called me down and I looked absence and despite a fetish him." for stealing coins, Petey, the But, Mrs. Bressler had to two-year-old parakeet, has prove she was right. She took been welcomed back at the out a few coins and tossed home of 14-year-old Jan them in the cage for Petey to Bressler of 4 Avon Rd., Reynolds, the daughter of A "missing person's re-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alvarez port" wasn't filed for Petey. who flew out of his cage in the Bressler home July 12 cur Jan and his tamily had unsuccessfully searched the neighborhood many days for the tiny bird. Mrs. Bonnie Bressler. Jan's mother, said her son, was so dejected over the loss ships, in amounts ranging while, and even refused to



upon the student's academic about purchasing a baby

home on the shoulder of Jan Bressler in Clark after a month's

absence from his master.

the New Jersey transit Co. inadequate. Buses continue

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW but short on results in Union ment has not improved and JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-The Democratic candidate continues unabated." vandalism at local stations STON, UNION COUNTY DOCfor freeholder said, "As this Among the areas where he MOHAWKSAVINGSALGAN corporation celebrates its firlack of improvement on the Raritan Valley Line, formerly of New Jersey, Plaintiff, werst year of existence, the called the Jersey Central Railroad. "I have been con-PUBLIC NOTICE tinually promised plans for ____ the safety and security im-NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Elizabeth H. Cherabled Deceased Purmant to the Westfield. There has been ubini, Deceased, Pursuant to the order of Walter E. Ulrich, Surby public vendoe, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the rogule of the County of Union, made on the 5th day of September, A. D., 1980, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day two o'clock in the afternoon of to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber said 350 commuter buses under each or affirmation their would be equipped with spe-cial devices. Only later was it premises hereinater partiruse claims and deceased within larly described, situate, lying six months from the date of six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting for delivery," he added. the subscriber, Louise Chern bim, Executria, Armstrong &

ly not forth and described, that is to say: All the following tract or percel of land and the and being in the City of Rabway in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, BEGINNING at a point in the easterly side of Luberry Street distint one hundred feet measured in a southwesterly direction from the corner form SOUTHER BY SIDE OF SCOTE A VENE with the easterly side of Laf-

running is a southwesterly di ection along the said side of Lutherry Street strty-five feet and forty-two one bundreds aiir kot autattau -of a foot to a stake in the corner of remaining lands of David . Stiles; thence southeasterly and parallel with Scott Amon one headred and seventy-MAL BOOK BONG THICH TO T hundredths of a foot to a stake; thence northwesterly and para-Il-1 with Scott Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the place of BEGDYNDEG.
BEDNG commonly known as : 205 Lufterry Street, Rabury, BEDIG knows and designated 68 on the Tax Atlas of the City of Pakway, New Jerney. There is due approximately \$20,430,22 with interest from

to adjourn this sale, Raigh Froehlich

happily in a cage recently at the cage and it looked like the Uptown Pet Shop at 1193 Pete, so they called Jan in." Raritan Rd., Clark, has an- the boy's mother said. "He at the shape of his beak, and After more than a month's 1 was almost sure it was catch, a "past-time" the bird always enjoyed. The bird Forgetting for the moment took one out of her purse... and, while wining her nose. was surprised by the presence of the parakect, toying with the paper, almost as if was trying to identify itself. According to Mrs. Bressler, an unidentified man war walking down a township from \$500 to \$1,500, are enter the pet shop on Aug. shoulder and he, in turn, renewable annually, based 27 when his friends inquired brought it to a pet shop in the

inconspicuous beds. A visitor to such a garden would probably see rolling. grassy slopes dotted by clumps of trees, with a lake or a brook meandering through the scene. But then, an exotic structure, a small Greek temple or a Gothic rain, might perch on a hillside, where cattle or deer might graze.

Along with sweeping pastoral views, English landscape gardens offered insights into the political beliefs of their reators and critics, says Richard Quaintance, Jr. of Rutgers An associate professor of English at Douglass College in New Brunswick, Dr. Quaintance is writing a book on political meaning in English landscaping.

Although his book will concentrate on the later 18th century, when literary works on landscape design flourished, it will include a review of political and social implications found in English landscaping from 1660 to 1815 by various scholars, novelists and travelers. formal French style of garden design, typified by Versailles, that dominated Europe in the later 17th century, says Dr. The huge, symmetrical palace and grounds built by Louis XIV at Versailles became a monumental national symbol of brolute monarchy, he notes. "Versailles expressed the ego of Louis XIV, the Sun King, who proclaimed. "I am the state," says the professor. 'The garden was oriented so the sun would rise and shine on from over the bedroom of Louis XIV, who could then survey the garden from the vantage point of the sun and feel it was his warmth and vision and nourishment that had made the whole thing possible."
In England the bloodless revolution of 1668 deposed James I and fueled the Whig concept of a limited monarchy. The political changes brought a new way of looking at landscape

hat reflected the resistance to royal rule, Dr. Quaintance Not that symmetry disappeared from English gardens overnight. The new king and queen, William and Mary, prought their tastes with them from the Netherlands. These Dutch contributions scaled down the Versailles style, but added a greater proportion of casals and topiary, shrubs and rees pruned into geometric or animal shapes. The Dutch style persisted in the gardens of William's successive, Queen Anne. And, as today's visitors to Colonial Williamsburg can attest, the style also crossed the Atlantic to the American colonies, where it appeared in the gardens of Royal gardens notwithstanding, Queen Anne's reign, like King William's, was one of transition to parliamentary government, and England's liberals began to argue the arts should reflect the changing political scene.

The England's School of the Control of the Co the Crown's vicerovs. The Earl of Shaftesbury, one of the most influential writers of the Enlightenment, contended in 1709 the "graces of the wilderness itself, as representing nature more, will be the more engaging, and appear with a magnificence beyond the formal mockery of princely gardens."

Dr. Quaintance considers the reference to royalty particularly significant. "There you get this rather faint, but still distinct association of rough landscape with an anti-monarchical stance." he says. "Irregularity, or letting nature do its own thing, becomes associated with letting. nature do its own thing, becomes associated with letting a republic or a people do its own thing."

Non-political influences were also changing the look of the land, he notes. As the 18th century progressed, new agricultural methods helped bring out the land's natural contours, making it more attractive. "The vision of the entire country as a garden without walls was becoming a key concept," according to the scholar.

The changes in the approach to landscape design, and the new landscapes themselves, received the most brisk and searching examination in the two decades between the outbreak of the Seven Years War in 1756 and the start of the American Revolution in 1776, says Dr. Quaintance, and his research is focused on this period. It was an era of expansion, with Grent Britain emerging from the Seven Years War, the victor in Canada and in India,

The sense England was a world power was dramatically

Chambers' Kew is at particular interest to Dr. Quantance,

NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

the promises located at 100 Main Street, Rabusy, New

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who has been analyzing it as a political statement.

"The sinner who spends and ittle, 36 Vall Place, Rahway, gives away is better than the devotes who begs and as the world's chief colonial cuspire. reflected in a controversial landscape garden at Kew designed during the Seven Years War by the royal architect, Sir William Chambers, for the Duwager Princess Augusta, mother of George III, who became king in 1760.

CLARK BOARD OF ELUCATION invites sealed proposals for: HAND!CAPPED TRANSPORTATION ROUTES Sealed envelopes containing proposals, and marked on the out-"PROPOSAL FOR: (THE of BIS) Should be delivered to the Board of Education Office at Schind TAKE MOTICE, that application has been made to the Al-coholic Bewerage Control Board, City of Rahway, to transfer to BODEGON, DiC., trading as BODEGON, DiC., for premises located at 160 west Main Street, Rahway, New Jeryey, the retail consumption Message no. 2012-32-021-001, heretolory is-sued to Morano's Colorery, Inc., trading on Kines, Reservice er Road, Clark, New Jersey on Monday, September 22, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time, and then at said place publicly open-No bids will be received prior to or after the time designated,
The Board of Education assumes no responsibility for their Proposale must be excurrented by either a bicage's hand with surety company or a certified check equal to tempercent THE OFFICERS

VAZQUEZ, who reside

and ANTONIO TORRES, who resides at \$4-10 65th Place, Manpeth, New York, each of whom is the owner of fifth (50%) percent
of the custatading capital stock of the said corporation,
OBJECTIONS, if any, should be made immediately in writing
to: Kelli Allen, Clerk of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, City of Rahway, City Hall, 1670 Campbell Street,
Rahway, New Jersey 07065. of the contract price, binding the bidder to enter into contract with the Board of Education,

Specifications for the above may be secured at the Board of ducation Office on Schindler Road, Clark, New Jersey. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and ill bids or parts of bids, walve any informalities and award contract which in their judgment may be for the best interest of the Board of Education.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1977, Chapter 127, By order of the Board of Education, Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey. Dated: September 11, 1980 Philip A. Miller

POLITICS IN PARKS ... European gardens of the 18th century reflected the political beliefs of their creators, says

Quaintance, who is writing a book on political meaning in Quaintance, who is writing a book on political meaning in English landscaping. Richard Quaintance, Jr. of Rutgers University. French

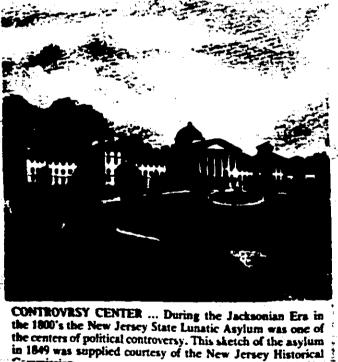
viented ideas along with their trees

If an English landscape garden of the 18th century were to Situated on a 90-acre tract that is now part of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Chambers' park contained an abundance of spring up in New Jersey today, it might be mistaken for an exotic architecture, including temples, a mosque, a Roman arch, a Gothic chapel and, as the focal point, a 10-story Chinese pagoda, which remains a landmark today. This architectural eclecticism symoblized the global reach of the British empire, the professor explains.

Controversy swirled around Kew Gardens and its designer. Critics saw the royal park as a regressive effort to clutter the open-landscape expression of English liberty. "Chambers was really attacked as the king's man," says Dr. Quaintance, "Politics was behind it, not just aesthetics." He plans to complete his book with an assessment of how? landscaping style was received in Europe and North Shortly before the French Revolution, he notes, part of Versailles was torn up and redone in the English style. "It's rather touching," he said. "They built a grotto in which Marie Antoinette is said to have hidden when the revolutionaries came from Paris to capture her. "She had a farm at Varsailles where she played milkmaid. The English landscape garden evolved as a rejection of the lt's as if site knew she needed to get back to the people, that royalty couldn't be so detached. After the revolution, hungry Parisians grew real potatoes in her garden," he concluded.



Lafavette in 1780 with the news France was sending men and supplies to aid the American cause during our revolution. he sketch, produced in the 1840's, was supplied courtesy of the New Jersey Historical Commission.



Columbia Savings and would be expanded by Co-Loen Assn. of Fair Lawn, the lumbia. Its two offices. in fourth largest savings and ... Finden and Clark, would be loan association in New Jer- added to Columbia's chain of acy, with June 30 deposits of 16. Records of the state \$525.5 million, is joining the banking department show: acquisition trend a m o n g Stonewall earned \$118,417 in arger savings and loans. the first half of this year from olumbia has asked the gross income of \$2,126,435. State Banking Dept. and the Federal Home Loan Bank Columbia's last merger Board for permission to ac- took place in 1971, when the quire Stonewall Savings and Pompton Federal Sav-Loan Assn. of Linden, a ings and Loan was acquired. \$43.6 million deposit institu- Columbia has "ties" with Stonewall to the extent it has The Columbia president, been doing computer data Robert T. Holland, said Sept, servicing for the Linden

4 Stonewall is a profitable bank.

The Republican sheriff ndidate, Westfield Police Capt. Alfred Vardalis, Aug. Extra sheets are non-exis-31 commended his opponent tent. The doubling up also on the establishment of a causes the temperature in general library for the pri- the cells to rise to nearly 100. soners, the designing of new degrees Fahrenheit, he adduniforms for the women in- ed. mates and the establishment While the sheriff takes of an indoor recreation area credit for new uniforms for within the Union County Jail the female inmates, nothing in Elizabeth, but charged is said or done about the these were merely frills deplorable condition of the which cover up the basic uniforms of the male inneglect received both by the mates, Capt. Vardalis chargjail and inmates alike. Capt. Vardalis questioned Often the uniforms suphow much value either the plied to the male inmates are library or the recreation area missing buttons on the shirts - are to the immates since they - and the rippers on the trouare only allowed to use each sers are broken. While there facility one hour per week. are on the average 12 women Also, most of the inmates of inmates, the daily male popthe county jail ere not there ulation of inmates averages on a long-term basis, but for around 200, he explained. just a couple of weeks while The Republican called for awaiting disposition of their less attention to be placed on frills and for more attention cases, he added. The indoor recreation to be paid to the well-being area, while laudable, has of the inmates. resulted in the reduction of . In conclusion, he noted 23 cells, causing doubling up while the jail has been practically nightly of some of allocated some \$50,000 for the jail population. capital improvements in this
The doubling up is contrary budget year, so far there has o state prison regulations. been little to show for th causes the second inmate to expenditure of such funds.

sleep on the floor of the cell. He queried to what use this

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with just a mattress or money had been put.

during the bicycle races, which attracted international participants. Mr. Campana is the Democratic candidate for the Fourth Ward Township Council seat in Clark.

IG SIGNUP ... Make America Better Committee chairman,

Michael Ford, left and past president, Peter M. Campana,

Clark members, are shown receiving congratulations from

Home" program in Rahway for their booth on voter

Chamber of Commerce, included games and refreshments

registration. The program, sponsored by the Rahway

Eric Rickes, chairman of the Fourth of July "Holiday at

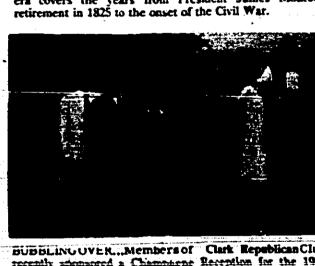
center, of the Rahway Board of Realtors, which also includes

Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union today urged the state legislatures of New Jersey and New York to Jersey New York and New Jersey to of property taxes," stated pay its fair share in property taxes, charging Union County and Elizabeth are "losing" "Tax-paying homeowners millions of dollars in taxes in Elizabeth are suffering because of special privileges from the noise pollution that that never would be tolerated comes from Newark Airport. with private corporations. an authority facility. The with private corporations." vibrations resulting from this noise are actually damaging urged the State Legislature the property and health of

to allow counties and muni-cipalities to levy property taxes against other author-victims of the Port Authority that are tax exempt. that are tax exempt. property taxes, then the A former Summit mayor, wealthy Port A u t h o r i t y Mr. Lehr said if the New should be forced to pay, Jersey and New York Legis- too," added Mr. Okrasinski, latures acted on the Republican candidates' Port AuthThe Republican freeholdority proposal this year, er candidates are running property taxes for homeown- with rep. Matthew J. Riners in Elizabeth and the aldo, whose district includes



EDUCATIONAL BACKDROP ... The College of New Jersey at Princeton, shown in a sketch supplies courtesy of the New Jersey Historical Commission, was one of the sources of political activity in the "Jacksonian Era" in New Jersey. The era covers the years from President James Monroe's



BUBBLING OVER., Members of Clark Republican Club recently spensored a Champagne Reception for the 1980 candidates of the Republican Party in the township. Shown, left to right, at the affair are: State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, Councilman-at-Large Candidate George A. Sangiuliano, Councilman-at-Large Candidate Fred Eckel, Pozniak, who is seeking re-election: Assemblyman Robert. Franks, and Fourth Ward Candidate Joseph E. Alacchi.

Buddy is a seven-month-, was left behind when his old Beagle mix. This young family moved to a new family pet awaits adoption at Kindness Kennels operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty held in the turn-in section of to Animals, 90 St. George the shelter.

Ave., Rahway. Buddy is Barney is one of the pets the stray kennel area along housebroken and was accus-tomed to a five-year-old kennel area. He is a friendly,

The shelter is child. This unlucky pooch young St. Bernard mix with

Benefit for Bret to be held on Oct. 18

offset some of the medical obtained by telephonbills incurred by the Foning Mrs. Ann Barbarich at tanelli family of 35 Sandalwood Dr., Clark, since their Anyone willing to donate a son Brett's leg was removed gift for a door prize may also due to cancer will be held telephone the number above. Saturday, Oct. 18, at St. Anyone wanting to donate Agnes School on Madison
Hill Rd., Clark. There will be money may do so by mailing the donation to "Benefit for live music and food will be Brett," 43 Sandalwood Dr served. Alcoholic beverages Clark, N. J. 07066.

Council candidate, Herbert velopers. Because of these pour city decisions, the in the Tuesday, Nov. 4, city has a moral obligation to correct the probpledged to work together the problem, added the councilto seek funding for adequate man.

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fred Vardalis, Republi claiming the jail has a bona fide recreation program for its immates. "The fact is." taid Cant. Vardalis, "that, at best, th recreation program was an indoor activity made available at most to the inmates forf only one hour per week. This summer, even that small amount of recreation dwindled into nothing with the overcrowding of the jail and the subsequent use of the recreation area as a dorm holding some 24 men." "In addition, there does not appear to have been much effort made toward establishing an outdoor rec-

mates as recommended he New Jersey Dept. o Corrections,'', Capt. Vardalis explained.

Capt. Vardalis stated very recently it was necessary to dispose of approximately 1,500 pounds of powdered milk and cake flour damaged due to improper storage. "This is another example of how taxpayers are being ripped off by poor management of the jail," the Westfieldian said.



Wolfhound, who was formerly a family pet, is identified pup who is being bottle fey attendance Mrs. JoAnne Grimm. It was originally thought this pup would re correction of inverted eye lashes in one eye. It now appears the condition may be correcting itself. Smiley is also being given special care by Mrs. Grimm. This gentle panch has been held at the shelter since March. She is a miniature Collie mix who is identified by number w6129. The Wolfhound, Sailor and Smiley are also being held in The shelter is open to the

public from 1 to 4 p. m.,

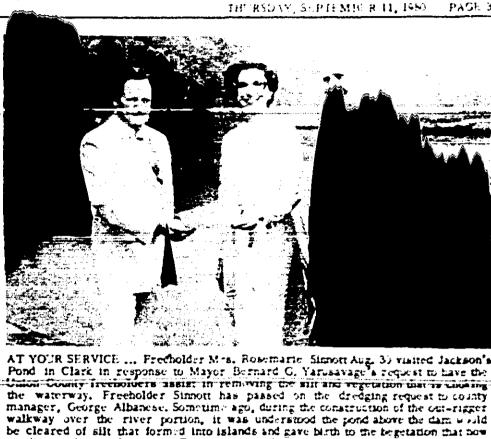
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produces odors and insects. Two years ago the county cleared the area further up-

treatment to the Clark portion of Jackson's Pond, During the inspection bur, Free-

stream known as Bloodgood's Dam in Winfield Park. The mayor is seeking similar

holder Sinnott is shown with Mayor Yarusavage, left, and Clark Township Council

The regular meeting of the man, cleaning and refresh. Councilwoman Mrs. Vir-Hall, we need to place our Clark Republican Club was ments. Mrs. James Toal, ginia Apelian and Assemto upgrading inadequate attentiom on people prob-storm sewers in the city lems. The people problems Bank in Clark. Swards. Sw "A top priority in Rah- of the Hazelwood Ave. Picnic" fund - raiser sche- Miss Gail Jeney, announced Taxing Port Authority

Union County Republican freeholder candidates, Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasiski of Union today urged

Taxing Port Authority

Way for the 1930's must be much greater progress in the upgrading of storm sewer system are examples of what should down next year.

"If the Port Authority were a private corporation, it would be paying millions of dollars per year in property sinking of Union today urged

"A 20p priority in Rah—way for the 1930's must be much greater brogress in the upgrading of storm sewer system are examples of what should damand our attention," stated Mr. Dandridge.

Councilman Fulcomer is in charge of tickets, which will sell for \$3 per person.

She may be telephoned at 388-8196.

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"Too often people are of Hazelwood Ave. and Sanguiliano, council-at-large will hold an open house to School, Kevin Rd., Scool nearby streets now the new candidate, propane for cook- introduce area residents to Plams.

Milton Ave. stormsewers iong: George W. Crater, thefun and friendship of have been installed, he addRepublican municipal chairsquare dancing. The event please telephone 654-6516.



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The rationale for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve was to

lessen the impact of supply interruptions, and possibly even to discourage them. This cushion could greatly soften the

substantial impact an embargo would have on the U. S.

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61 race for governo

For the first time in the history of New Jersey, the election

for governor in 1961 -- both Primery and General -- will be

campaign for the General Election.

The new system for the public financing of Primary Election campaigns also establishes a limit on the amount a candidate will be permitted to spend, or well as a limit on

individual contributions to that candidate.

It has been estimated that, if eight candidates from both

parties enter the Primary Election next year, the total cost of

their campaigns will be \$4.8 million - appromiately \$600,000

toward the same end; namely, reducing or removing altogether the influence implicit in a large contribution from

financed in large measure by the state's taxpayers.

Next year's guburnatorial Primary will be the first to be supported by public funds, while it will mark the second time for the use of such funds to finance each candidates'

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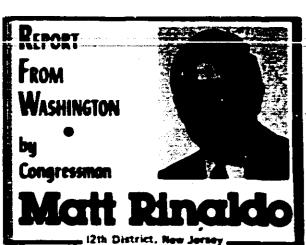
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Member of

million barrels a day in 1984 would reduce the Gross National Product that year by approximately \$146 billion, increase unemployment by 1.1 per cent and boost inflation by By E. Simand Wachter Nearly the entire impact of such a shortfall could That the United States State Dept. is helping to bring the Communists to power in the Caribbean and South America averted by a 750 million barrel reserve. as all to apparent. The latest example of this folly may be I am committed to filling our Strategic Petroleum Reserve found in Bolivia, right in the heart of the continent, which is as part of an overall long-range program to gain energy self ordered by anti-Communist Chile, Paraguay, Brazil and There are no excuses for further delays as both the money and the oil are available to proceed with the project. Of the In mid-July General Garcia Mera led a comp which blocked a Communist from taking over the reins of government early last month as scheduled. As a result of Gen. Meza's patriotic years 1976-1980, about \$4.1 billion will still be available at move. Communists from all over the world have swarmed in the beginning of the fiscal year 1981, which commences Oct. and have has been created To our everlasting shame, the United States has While critics have cited tight oil market conditions as a denounced President Meza and backed the Communists. We reason for delaying the program, there is a glut of oil on the could not wan to out off all assistance to Bolivia and recall our market, and this excess is expected to continue over the next ambassador. We are even spearheading a world-wide six to 18 months. If oil is not available on the open market, then the government should dedicate a portion of the crude campaign to get the military leadership of Bolivia overturned oil produced at the federal petroleum reserves to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. This is provided for in the and a Communist slavemaster installed. We have crassly blocked the attempts of other nations to accord recognition to the Meza regime. Predictably, only anti-Communist states have recognized it: Argentina, Brazil, Prudence and common sense dictate that we get on with Chile, Egypt, Israel, Free China, Paraguay, South Africa and the business of stockpiling a sufficient petroleum supply to meet our needs during a national emergency, America's interest requires that the reserve be filled. done over and over again, in Chile, in Free China, in Nicaragua, in Rhodesia, in South Africa and in San Salvador withdrawing support from anti-Communist leaders besieged by brutal, repressive, decentral Communists and throwing

them into the Red maw. Whether these repeated actions against the best interests of the rapidly-shrinking Free World and the United States herself are engineered by a "mole" or "moles" in TRENTON leadership positions in Washington is anybody's guess. Suffice it to say, one and all, these moves redound to the benefit of the Soviet Union and the international Communist conspiracy. Thus, they definitely point to treachery in high Leis and Installed the area Come Maintenageion obsessed as it is with the phony "human rights'

propaganda, could just happen always to favor our enemies and disfavor our allies? What can a concerned citizen do? Well, President Jimmy Carrer is the person who, when campaigning for office four years ago, promised to "fisten" to the people. He also promised never to lie, if you recall. He should have a chance to "listen" on Bolivia. Concerned readers should ask the President to reverse the present U. S. policy toward Bolivia and give military supplies and financial assistance to President Mera in his effort to keep Bolivia out of Communist dutches. The White House needs to know Americans want Communism expelled from the Western Hemisphere, not aided and aberted in its takeover of one more American ally.



Oil reserve must be federal top priority

and the Saudis responded by increasing production by one million barrels a day. However, as a condition of the boost in

output, the Saudis apparently required that none of the oil be

used for the reserve. The strategic reserve was postponed

America's Strategic Petroleum Reserve that was planner in 1975 is still virtually non-existent in 1980. Five years ago, following the disasterous 1973-1974 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil embargo, Congress authorized the purchase of a half-billion barrels of oil to create a strategic reserve. Two years later the target total was doubled to one billion barrels, a supply a sufficient to offset the economic effects of the interruption of all imported oil for nearly four months. Following the initial shipments to the reserve in 1977 excitement ran high in the Dept. of Energy and officials boasted the 500 million barrels of oil would be in storage by the end of 1980.

Yoday following a series of freetrating and merty blunders, there are only 92 million barsels of oil in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve; no deliveries have been made since August, 1979, and storage space for 160 million barrels To get this vital program moving again, Congress passed the Energy Security Act directing the President to resume filling the reserve at the minimum rate of 100,000 barrels a Congressional action became necessary as the President continued to waffle over allocating funds to resease procurement for the reserve. In January he submitted a budget providing for additional acquisitions beginning in June, 1980. Two mouths later he submitted a revised budget deferring commencement of the fill to June, 1981. The Administration's mishandling of the program has had serious economic consequences, adversely affected foreign policy and undermined the preparedness of our action's

Conducting an effective campaign for political effice, particularly a state-wide office, has become increasingly expensive over the years and, as more and more candidnies are turning toward the use of television as a campaign method, the expense has become astronomical.

Indeed, it is fair to assume that without public financing of Indeed, it is fair to assume that without public Basaccang or campaigns, many candidates would be precluded from rushing at all because they would not have access to the amounts of meany moded, while others would come to rely even heavier on large contributors, possibly to an unhealthy and survice extent.

Union County's receipt of a \$30,000 technical study funded through the United States Dept. of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation's Union County's receipt of a \$30,000 technical study funded through the United States Dept. of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation with the second county's receipt of a \$30,000 technical study funded through the United States Dept. of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation's Union County's receipt of a \$30,000 technical study funded through the United States Dept. of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation's Union County's receipt of a \$30,000 technical study funded through the United States Dept. of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Urb At some point in the coming years, pressure will be exerted to extend similar public funding systems to legislative elections as well and on the same theory as that used for the gubernatorial elections. Campaigns for the State

Senate and the General Assembly have grown proportionately more expensive as well, with same candidates last year
spending upwards of \$60,000 and \$70,000.

The trend toward ever-increasing spending in political
campaigns cannot be allowed to continue or the number of
notestial candidates for sublic affect will skrink at a steady potential candidates for public effice will shrink at a steady pace and many qualified individuals will be denied access to and participation in the eletoral process.

The public funding concept is one tool which can be used to slow the trend toward contiler campaigns, but it is not the only one. Hopefully, other manas will be developed to assure that any individual who wishes to seek a public office will not been denied that opportunity because of financial status.

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When the Iranian oil cutoff came last year following the overthrow of the shah and the seizure of the American hostages, not only was there no stockpile to ease its effect, but the cutoff itself resulted in a further deferral of reserve-supply purchases. During the crists, the U. s. appealed to Saudi Arabia for increased petroleum shipments, and the Saudir managed by increasing mediation have.

Jose James, it is said, refused to rob a bank in McKinney, Toron, business his favories shift parter was located there. Every citizen of Rahway should be aware and con-

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIOT

cerned the actions taken this summer by our Board of Education are still very unsettling.

If you are interested in the education of Rahway's children and in the well-being and reputation of our school system, come to the next Board of Education meeting and show your support.

The people of Rahway should openly units. We must insure the future of our community is one which is filled with ethical activities and fairness to all citizens. We have the right to be actively involved in our educational system and work with our elected officals. Board meetings should not be occasional travesties that go by unnoticed. If you are concerned for your child's educational experience, your voice should be heard. Do not leave it up to someone else to make all of the choices for your child. The time to show your interest is on Monday, George Ave., Rahway, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Madeline Schillaci Kropoth

mething but doesn't even bother to show up to vote against This summer, John C. Marsh, the Second Ward conncilman and constant candidate for mayor, was acreama about the horrors of totally new furniture for the new City Hall. When it came time to vote on the bids for the totally new furniture, Councilman Marsh didn't even bother to show up. I think that is plain irresponsibility.

This letter should not, however, be interpreted as an attack on any political party. I recognize Democrats showed up to vote for the bids and Sixth Ward Republican Councilman James J. Fulcomer showed up to vote against the bids. The opposing votes were taken in line with their public statements and are to be respected, whatever my opinion may be. At least those who cast them showed up to represent the people who elected them.

To acream about something and not to back it up with a vote whenever the issue comes up is reprehensible. It is so reprehensible the Republicans in Rahway should wake up before Councilman Marsh's poor performance causes them to lose another election.

nate of Grove City College of Grove City. Pa., with a John Costello, chairman degree in biology. From there she went on to the Future of Rahway Commission 1729 Puterson St. Graduate School of Library Services at Rutgers Univer-"For the unicorned, old age is winter; for the learned, it is the sesson of the horvest." Hasidic Beying lege in New Wilmington, Pa., until June of this year. Your may some yourself from quickered by remaining mediantes and holding your arms automobiled; you will stop sinking as soon as your unight aquals that of the sand your body displaces. cataloger in the Rahway Public Library while pursu-

for efficient education

al High school in Clark has mendation for needs assessstate commissioner of educa-tion in recognition of its skills test results and reefforts and progress toward
the implementation of a thorough and efficient instructional progress for its pupils.

Specifically, the s c h o o l
was cited for "the provision"

made for the disease leave the state of the color of the provision of the pro The law limits individual contributions to candidates to \$800, a provision which has caused somewhat of a problem for potential candidates who have already conducted fund-taising events and accepted contributions in excess of that limit. As a result, the Election Law Enforcement Commission — the agency responsible for administering the new law — has reled any amount accepted in excess of \$800 must be returned to the contributor and the action must be returned to the contributor and the action must be returned to the contributor and the action must be constituted by the commissions of indicators of pupil progress in the evaluation report of tenered teachers and the submission of applications for the use of order to motivate pupil achievement."

Areas pointed out by the commissions by mid-October. reported to the commission by mid-October.

The aim of public financing, of course, is to end a candidate's reliance on large contributors for his campaign, thus eliminating the possibility of a winning candidate being under the influence -- real or imagined -- of individuals who denoted substantial amounts of sunsty.

The 2000 contribution is instituted with an eye comprehensive program, its programs for gifted and tal-ented students, for those with limited ability to speak English and for the handi-copped, its affirmative action

program, its treasportation program and "sound flecal management and staff in-volvement in the budget announced by County Mana-ger George Albanese. Out of 11 northern New Jersey

The grant will be used to has helped to enhance the this route will be studied to determine potential ridership, hours of operation, service frequency and suitability.

First proposed by the Union County Transportation Advisory Committee, the bas course would serve Rahway.

When complete, it would connect with 12 bus lines, four railroad stations, two hospitals and Union College. It would pass through several industrial areas and city centers.

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF SEPT, 15 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR I., JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon No. 1; Hot Southern-baked pork roll on bun, Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich, Choice of two: Mashed potatoes, vegetable and appleasment Luncheon No. 1: Taxos with shredded lettuce, steamed rims Luncheon No. 2. Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 3; Tuna salad sandwich, Luncheon No. 3; Tuna salad sandwich, Choice of two: Tater tots, shredded lettuce and fruit, WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Turkey pot pie with vegetables, dinner rall. and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 2: Salisbury steak with gravy on bun.

Choice of two: Whipped potators, vegetable and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Zitt with meat souce, tossed saind with-

Arrangements for the Ki-wanis Fall Antiques Show

were finalized this week at a

pecial meeting of the Anti-

lighty antiques dealers,

will display their wares Sat-

urday, Sept. 13, on Elm

ield. In case of rain, the

iept. 20, announced Kiwanis

esident Philip Berkebile.

ver, glass, furniture, primi-

This was be the Jand

show, the proceeds of which

have resulted in many col-

ege scholarships and gifts to

event is held each year in

Refreshments will be sold,

with the assistance of the

Kiwanis wives, and by mem-

bers of Kiwanis sponsored

the new adult librarian in the

Clark Public Library. She

the former adult librarian

who left to take a position in

ing library degree at Rutgers University and was an active

nember of the Clark Volun-

teer Emergency Squad.

Miss Andrews is the dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward M. Andrews of Clark.

high school Key Clubs.

tives and art works.

show will be held Saturday.

Luncheon No. 2: Breaded weal cutlet on soft roll.
Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Choice of two; Whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing Luncheon No. 1: Ptzz>. Luncheon No. 2: Hot mestball hoagie. Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich. Choice of two: Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice and DAILY SPECIALS

Large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and specials. Each of the above luncheous may contain a half pint of milk. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Grilled cheese sandwich, mashed potmoss, regetable and applesance. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken sailed sandwich, mashed potatoes, vegetable and applesauce.
TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice and fruit.
Luncheon No. 2: Tuno salad sandwich, later tota, shredded lettuce and fruit, WEDNESDAY

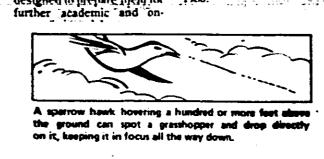
Luncheon No. 1: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on bun, whipped potatoes, vegetable and fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fresh fruit, THURSDAY

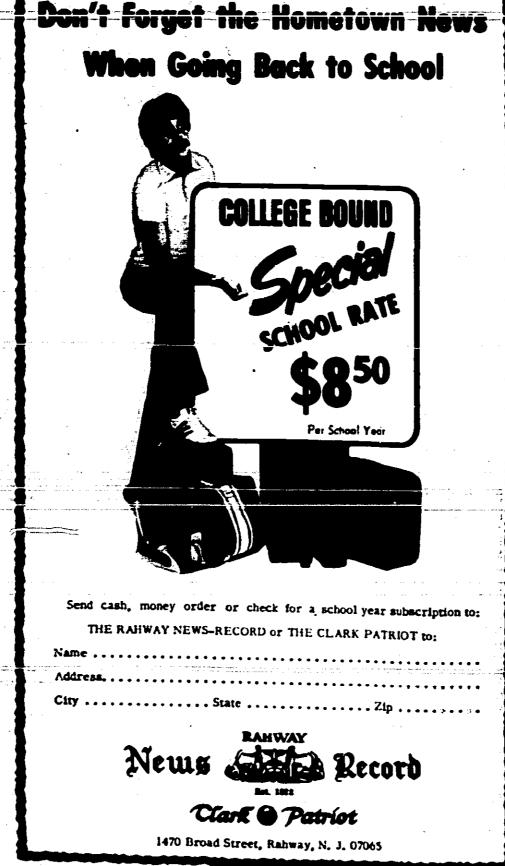
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New York City's Amato Op-The Union CountyRegional High School District No. 1 received a \$2,000 grant from the Nutrition Education and Training Program of the New Jersey State Department of beautify the cafeteria en-

vironment in each of the four high schools of the Regional District. Five hundred dollars will be allocated to the Arthur L. Johnson regional High School in Clark. held a mini-carnival to raise money for the Jerry Lewis Labor
Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The carnival was tun

from moon to 4 p. m. on Aug. 1 and 2.

Children involved in planning and running the carnival, shown, left to right, are: Front row, James Hutton, Lisa Risko and Susanne Santos; back row, Robert Herbster, Janice Riska, Karen McMurdo, Sherri Santos Serbster and Elaine Dube. Not shown is Thomas McMurdo. easier to clean if you sook it in a can of lineard oil for 1

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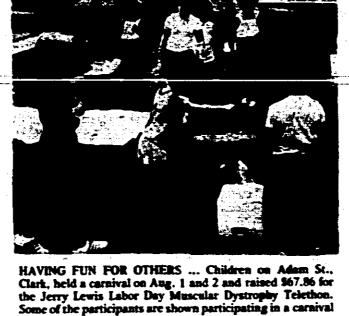
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Mr. Silver is a resident of issue of Reader's Dignet. . . .

Three area employes of Memorial General Hospital in Union will be honored at the hospital's Annual Service Award Party at the Tower Restaurant on Rte. No. 22, Mountainside, on Wednes-day, Sept. 17. books over the area and let City honorees are Mrs. Inger Brittingham of 403 Hamilton St., 15 years of service in nursing and John Dockery of 905 Ross St., five years of service in account-A township nurse, Mrs.
Valarie Huggan of 6 Peter
Circle, will be cited for five

A city student, Miss Sara Hoeser, th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Hoeser of 243 Maple Ave., arrived at Beaver College in Glesside, Pa., on Aug. 31, for three days of new student orient-ation.

Events included a student government program, activi-ties night, picnic, and tour of Philadelphia. Miss Hoener is a graduate of Rahway High School.



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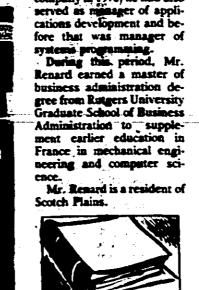
Lvnn Dolce, an area resimembers and parents or dent, will be featured in the guardians in the high school auditorium on T u e s d a y, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p. m. This be \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for meeting will also be open to senior citizens and students those interested in music or For ticket informawho enjoy working with the tion, please telephone t city's youth. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served. The band direcor, Ronald Doice, will host the meeting.

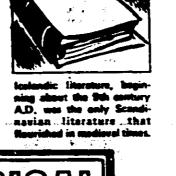
The first thing on the agenda for the Band Boost-ers will be a paper drive on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21. Old newspapers. may be dropped off at 629 Bryant St., Rahway, or con-Supplied by Union County Co-operative tributors may telephone 574-Extension Service be performing at the Home How can you save money News Festival at Rutgers when purchasing life insur-ance? -- If you're paying a month-Tickets are available from ly insurance premium, you any band member, or by contacting Mr. Dolce at the can save by switching to an High School at 1012 Madison annual premium. One annual payment, costs less than 12 Ave. of telephoning 388-8500

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Michel Renard was recently appointed to the position of director of automation and control applications of Merck
& Co., Inc. of Rahway, Mr.

Renard's new assignment will entail a broader exposure to the research and of Automation and Control Systems. Since joining the company in 1970, he had also be a small bookiet fee.





General Medicine

REVIEW ... Democratic candidates and their helpers are shown, left to right, going over plans for the last seven weeks of the General Election campaign. They are: Peter Campana, Fourth Ward Council hopeful; Councilman-at-Large Joseph F. Farrell, Jr., seeking re-election Max Schloff, campaign manager; Dennis R. Kuber, councilman-at-large aspirant; Joseph Windman, research

chairman; John Pisansky, mayoral hopeful; Joseph Foerst.

Freeholder candidate, Mrs. Joan Allen, called tion network. This should for a "creative maintenance include a suggested mainprogram" for the county tenance program, and the program should be analyzed She said, "It is imperative contineously to insure the county is keeping pace. She explained, "The classic sources of funding for road and bridge repair has been the gasoline tax. With the continued rise in the price of fuel, there will be strong pressures not to raise

"Certainly we should be aggressive in seeking sources of revenue in developing Learn how to update win- a transportation maintenter pants, sweaters, long ance program. In the inwool skirts, old grey too-terim, a system of mainten-

too - good - to - throw - away towards cutting costs in the Four sessions of "Reand Oct. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Co-operative Extension Service, 300 North Ave. E., Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist. will be demonstrating up-

Alan Kent Jones of Clark dating techniques for putting has won a \$1,000 college good out-of-fashion g a r - scholarship from the publishments back in your current ers of "Who's Who Among wardrobe. She said projects American High School Stulike these are not only satis- dents. fying but are real money Alan attends Harvard-Unistreta and the series, class student at Arthur L. Johnson members will be expectede to bring in and show off the "remakes" they have accomplished.

Regional High School in Clark.

He is one of 50 students selected to receive financial Registration is necessary by calling the extension of-fice at 233-9366. There will awards for college expen ses this year by the Educational Communications Scholarship

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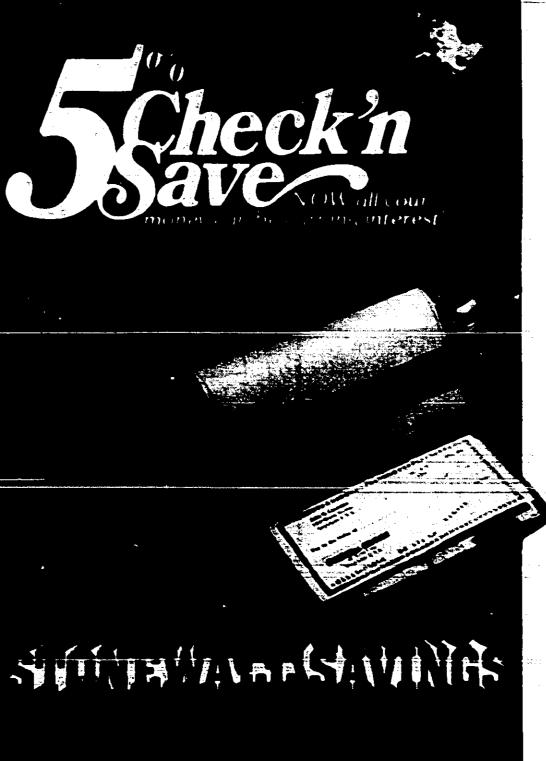
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was developed by spinning property, estates and site social chairman, and George G. Nucera, councilman-at-large off the long established Ap- selection. praisal Dept. of City Federal Savings. The new affiliate has its main office in Somerville, with offices currently located in Parsippany, Union. Lakewood and Cherry Hill. Among the services offered by City Appraisal are appraisals and inspections of residential properties anywhere in New Asia some 10,000 years ago Jersey and neighboring hittorians say.

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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, on Sunday, Sept. 14. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Coffee and Fellowship will be provided in the church lobby at 9:45 a. m. Child Care will be provided during the worship hour for children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the Child Care Boom will be taken into the sanctuary for the Children's Sermon, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents. Today, Rahway Brownie Troop No. 716 will assemble at 3:15 p. m. in David Fellowship Hall. The Adult Bell Choir will convene at 6:30 p. m. Rahway Den Nos.1 and 2 of Webelos will gather at 6:30 p. m. The Stewardship and Interpretation Committee of Session will assemble at 7:30 p. m. in the office area. At 6 p. m. the Westminster Choir will gather.

Tomorrow Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts will Saturday, Sept. 13, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will hold its meeting in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 15, the Bible Study Class will be held at :30 p. m. in the Church Library. Rahway Cub Pack No. 47 Boy Scout Den leaders will gather at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, Rahway Troup No. 47 of the Boy Scouts will gather at 7:15 p. m. Abigail Circle of the Women's Asm.
will meet at 5 p. m. in the Church Library.
Wednesday, Sept. 17, the ecclesiastical meeting of the
congregation will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Davis Fellowship

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and The 200th birthday of Sunday Schools, which were begun

in England by Robert Raikes in 1780, will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 14, with the showing of filmstrips on the life of Christ. The filmstrips will also be shown on air Sundays following. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a. m., and there will be a class for each age group.

The 11 a. m. Worship Service will be conducted by The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, with special prayers for the sick and those with other needs, and a Bible message. Junior Church and the Nursery will be in session during the Worship Hour.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7 o'clock will be Family Night, a program of Bible Study and activities for the whole family.

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The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Soutt Ave. For more information, please telephone 499-0040.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the Service of Worship at 9:45 a. m. on Senday, Sept. 14. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach. The choir, under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music, will sing an anthem during the service. Child care will be provided throughout the morning. The new Church School year will begin at 11 a. m. There will be classes for all At 8 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, the choir will rehease.

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EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, Sept. 14, at the 11 a. m. Worship Service, The Rev. B. C. Burton, presiding elder of the New Brunswick District, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Mon's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 1 p. m. the Second Quarterly Conference will convene. At. 4 p. m. a Fashion Show will be sponsored by the Church. School. Sunday Cherch School will commence at 9:30 a. m.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

Today, The First Day of Rosh HaShanah, Morning Services will be held at 8:30 o'clock. Evening Services will commence at 7 o'clock. Candle lighting will be held at home Tomorrow, the Second Day of Rosh HaShanah, Morning Services will be hald at 8:30 o'clock, with candle lighting unhering in the Huly Sabbath of Repentance at home not later them 6:51 p. m. Evening Services will start in the parish and their teenage daughters may attend. suyagague at 7 o'clack.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, The Sabbath of Repentance,
Morning Services will be held at 9 o'clock.

On Sanday, Sept. 14, Morning Services will start at 8:30
o'clock, with Religious School at 10 a. m.

On Monday, Sept. 15, Morning Services will be held at 7 a.

m. with Religious School at 2:30 o m. m. with Religious School at 3:30 p. m. The temple is located at 1309 Bryant St., and the rabbt is

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY been especially invited to attend the morning worship hour at The Adult Fellowship will meet on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 6 p. m. for supper and a program on "Out West."

Members of the Pastor Relation Committee will gather with Mrs. James Smith, chairwomen, on Toroday, Sept. 16. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Child care will be available during the 11 a. m. service. m. and adults at 7:30 p. m. convene at 7:30 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main worship service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 a. m. with "Christian Education" as the theme. iunday School and Bible classes for all ages will begin at 9:15 Il children of the community may enroll in the Sunday School by telephoning the church office at 382-7320 or personally on Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Children are eligible for essellment in the nursery class at three years of The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

Sunday Morning Worship will be held at 11 a. m., with the nermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Music will e sung by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music and organist.

Sunday Church School will be held 9:30 a. m. for beginners through those in senior high school. Members of the Pastor's Class will convene at 9:30 a. m. Upper Room Bible Class will most at 9:40 a. m., led by Francis E. Neison. The choir will rehearse at 9:30 a.m.

Crib Room Care for children of parents attending the 11 a. m. Worship Survice will be provided.

The New Member Class will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. On Monday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p. m. the Women's Assn. Covered Dish Supper will be held, with The Rev. Robert Pryor, interim senior pastor of The Westfield Presbyterian Church, speaking on his 20 years in Iran. At 7:30 p. m. on Sept. 15 the Deacons will meet. On Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Session Committees Christian Education, Interpretation and Stewardship and Evangelism and Mission will meet.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The parish will begin its fall schedule on Sunday, Sept. 14, the Holy Eucharist at 8:15 a. m. The Girls' Choir is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Maury, organist. Following this service, breakfast will be served, after which the Senior Church School pupils will attend their religious instruction classes.

The 10:30 a. m. Service will be the Office of Morning Prayer. The Rector. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, will preach. The Rurgical music will be sung by the Senior Choir. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will meet at this

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Class will convene at 9:30 a. m. The 11 a. m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B.

Jones. His message is entitled "Victory at the Place of Defast." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, organist and choir directress. A nersery will be available for infants and young children. At 7 p. m., an organizational planning meeting for the junior and senior high school youth will be held in Asbury Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 of the American Leprosy Missions. Inc. The Rev. Bradburn was formerly a On Manday, Sept. 15, the Girl Scouts will meet in Asbury On Monday, Sopt. 15, the Girl Scouts will meet in Asbury Hall at 7:30 p. m., and an Adult Bible Study will convene in the Changle first mosting of the fall at 1 p. m. at the church. The Commission Work Areas will convene at 7:30 p. m., followed by the Council on Ministries meeting at 8:15 p. m.

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

Today at 5 p. m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the of Christian missions, recharch. church.
On Seturday, Sept. 13, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. an inflation
Fighter Chicken Dinner will be sponsored by Mrs. Marie
Brown and Mrs. Bernice Valentine's Women's Day Team at 1.57 Manroe St., Denation is \$3.50.

At 1 p. m. The Young People's Division will meet with the director, Mrs. Vivian Michey.

On Tuenday, Sept. 16, at 7 p. m. the Men's Chorus will meet for a meeting, at 8 p. m. the Celestial Choir will reheasse.
On Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m. the Board of Stewards

"Senday; Sept. 14; the church will honor those who have " been members for more than 50 years continuously. Mrs. Samuel Morton of Bushing Ridge, formerly of Rahway, holds longest membership, at 66 years. She and six others have The Rev. Michael McKay, pastor, will be preaching on "Remember When."

Church School will be held at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday.

The Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a. m. and Fellowship at 9:30 a. st. The choir rehearses every Wednesday -- children at 6:30 p. On Monday, Sept. 15, Lutheran Church Women will The church is located at the corner of Elm and Estrerbrook

hosted by the trailside Na- start at 2 p. m. This discus- cerning trailside's programs sion and demonstration will may be obtained by visiting the trailside Mineral Club, center on the butterfly and the nature and science cenwill be held on Saturday. explain how and why the ter, open from 1 to 5 p. m., or annual migration to Mexico is studied through banding. the Sunday afternoon lecture series will feature "Butterfly The butterfly attraction garden, located outside Banding." Both will be held at Trailside, a Union County
Dept. of Parks and Recreations of the nature and science center, will be used to show to catch and feed these center, will be used to show creatures. The lecture will New Providence Rd., Mount- include pointers on how to identify butterflies through size, color and markings. highlight the mineral show, which will begin at 1 p. m. Each Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p. m. the and continue to 5 p. m.

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semble in church at 8 p. m for recitation of the Rosary.

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Activities planned for the
1980-1981 year include a

Communion Dinner on Friday, Oct. 10, a covered-dis

Christmas party, a Chinese auction and a hat show. For

further information, please telephone Mrs. Eleanor Dze-jak at 388-7824.

Mass will be at 5 p. m.

and dinner will follow at 6:30

p. m. Tickets at \$7 are available from chairlady, Mrs. Jean Hart, or at Sch-

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called upon the State Dept. of Corrections to prohibit the acceptance of Pennsylvania prisoners by Mercer County facilities to alleviate overduces visitors to the Apollo crowding in that state. XI mission, which landed the_ first Americans on the moon, the state will sit by idly, explaining what they did and while Mercer County accepts the information they forout - of - state prisoners. It warded. This program is also held Wednesdays at 8 p. m. seems basic to me the department should insure ou On Mondays and Wednesown house is in order before day, the planetarium continwe try to be helpful neighues the children's afternoon program. Beginning at 4 o'clock, this 40-minute show He added, "The fact corrections facilities in Hopedelves into the solar system well Township are not operand its elements: The stars, constellations and planets.

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Miss McClelland bride

Miss Kathleen Berg

of Kevin M. Dougher weds Raymond Mullen The Seton Hall University Chapel in South Orange was the setting for the Saturday, July 19, marriage of Miss Donna Jean McClelland, the daughter of Mrs. Nathan McClelland of 1105 Mayfair Dr., Rahway, and the late Mr. McClelland, and Kevia Michael Dougher of 100 Mill Rd., Irvington.

Mr. Dougher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dougher of 21 Laborium Ave. Molbergir Mass. St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway was the setting for the Saturday, Aug. 16, marriage of Miss Kathleen Berg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Berg of 886 Riffle Ave., Rahway, and Raymond C. Mullen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ames Mullen, Sr. of 106 Edgewood Ave., Green Brook. Lakeview Ave., Holbrook, Mass. Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony Officiating at the late-afternoon, single-ring ceremony was The Rev. Joseph M. Quinlan, pastor. was The Rev. Michael Kelly. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father.

The rite, which featured Mrs. Jeanette Pettit as organist. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her brother. was followed immediately by a reception at Snuffy's A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Restaurant in Scotch Plains. olumbian Club of Avenel. Mrs. Mullen were a white organiza gown styled with a modified Queen Anne neckline and a flounce at the hemline. Mrs. Dougher wore a white Qiana gown with short, cap-style sleeves and a cathedral-length train. It was trimmed in Venise lace. The fingertip-length veil was also er Juliet-type cap held a veil of English illusion and Venise rimmed with lace. Serving as maid of honor for her friend was Miss Mary She carried a bouquet of daisies, peach-colored roses, Ellen Le Glise of Rahway. white carnations and babies' breath.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Dede Nolan, a friend of the The bridesmaids were the Misses Maryanne Berg, the ister of the bride, and Renee Aimone, a friend of the bride, bride from Rahway. The bridesmaids were the Misses Jill Treppunti of Mendham, a friend of the bride; Cheryl McClelland, the bride's sister from Rahway; Lynn Sosnowski of Elizabeth, a cousin of the bride and Jennifer Dougher of brother of the groom. The ushers were James Mullen, Jr., mother brother of the groom from Green Brook, and Michael Holbrook, the groom's sister. Borsavage of Doylestown, Pa., a friend of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plams. Sine is employed and quality examiner by the Allstate Insurance Co. in Murray Hill. Her husband, a graduate of Green Brook High School, is employed as a pinsetter mechanic by the Mulbro Manu-acturing Co. in Green Brook. After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple established a residence in Dunellen. bachelor of science degree in education from Seton Hall. She is employed as a teacher in the Rahway school system.

Her husband was graduated from Thayer Academy in Braintree. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Seton

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Extension Service water bath at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Pint jars should take 35 minutes and quart Wondering what to do jars 45 minutes. Water mus be one to two inches over the from the home garden and farm? Why not can some for When using the hot-pack future use? Tomato is a very method, bring the tomatoes good source of Vitamin C. to a boil and pack hot, boiling anning and freezing adventure to avoid stress and becoming overly tired during the process. Work with only water bath only 10 minutes for pint and quart jars. batches of food at a time. Make sure you have all the necessary equipment needed for the method you will use. Follow manufacturer's directions for using jars.

To can, select only fresh and firm red to m a to e s. Wash, drain, scald in boiling water for a half minute and them place quickly in ice water to remove the skin, and cut out the stew ends. Leave tomatoes whole or cut in halves. Pack in jars to select only face and cool immediately by placing the pan in cold water.

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Miss Patricia Brescher of 99 Westfield Ave., a psychology major.

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Theodore Rednicki of 36 Runnymeade Rd., a physical education major.

Miss Carnello Ave., a psychology major.

Miss Lenore T. Nadler of 961 Lake Ave., water to remove the skin, and cut out the stem ends.
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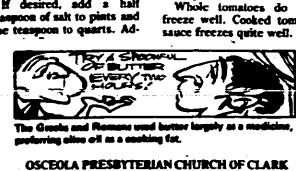
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Pack to within an inch of headspace and freeze.

Miss Patricia L. Breanan of 157 Concord St., an urban of 157 Concord St., an urb one teaspoon to quarts. Ad- sauce freezes quite well. Stanley Pl., a management



"Maving Love" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 s. m. worship on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 10 a. m. All are invited to Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately following the service for coffee and fellowship.

Adult Bible Class will meet at 9 a.m. each Sunday under the leadership of Dr. Robert Amou.

Chair rehearnels will begin today, with Genesis Singers at 7 p. m. and Chancel Choir at 8 p. m. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet today at 9 p. m. and tomerrow at 1 p. m. Mombers of Circle No. 1 will gather at the church at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16.
The Weekday Nursery School is held from 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. Classes will meet at these hours Monday through Friday of each week for three- and four-year-old children. The church is located at 1669 Baritan Rd.



MRS. KEVIN M. DOUGHER (The former Miss Donna McClelland)

Mr. Dougher is employed as a sales manager by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Paterson.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple established a residence in Irvington.

lwenty-six from area

"Can I wash it?" is a on an extra piece. good friend or neighbor may Holbrook, the groom's sister.

Serving as best man for his friend was James Boyle, Jr. of part of your own research.

Westfield. The ushers were Joseph Juster of Braintree.

Mass., William Sims of Brockton, Mass. and Phillip Hardwyk of South Orange, all friends of the groom, and holstered piece, on a rug, or the first median. should be heeded as the first Hardwyk of South Orange, all friends of the groom, and David McClelland, the brother of the bride from Rahway.

The bridal attendants were apricot-colored blouson-styled piece, work on an area in the gowns of lacy knit.

A graduate of Rahway High School, the bride received her seam allowance or extra

on deam's list at Kean placing an article an-nouncing either a wedding A total of 26 area students g were named to the dean's list h at Kean College in Union for st spring, 1980.

Rahway residents are: Miss Dorene R. Ludington of 2344 St. George Ave., a management science major.

Miss Mary Ann C. Mc
Miss Mindy F. Taback of 79 Hall Dr., an early child-hood education major.

Miss Jeanne P. Gramrath of 79 Hillcrest Dr., a management science major.

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Miss Joyce A. Citsey of 1868 Elizabeth Ave., a major Toma to talk in teaching the handicapped.

Miss Donna L. Walsh of
1387 Bryant St., a major in 160 W. Stearns St., an early ildhood education major.
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Miss Elien Parzyhawski of 857 Greve St., an elemantary education major.

Township residents on the list were:

Newart palice officer, in the only person in history to have Paul T. Vella of 1139

Westwood Lounge in Gar-will be charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column script head line. The same type of clipping will be sent to the party! involved.

It should be understood the photograph becomes the two major television series the photograph becomes the Maurice Ave., a Spanish major.

Miss Laura V. Loise of 161

Meadow Rd., an occupational therapy major.

Miss Jane S. Dickey of 75

Union County Parkway, a two major television series modelled after his life and aired simultaneously. These were "Toma" and "Barden is returned as a courtest.

"Toma" and "Barden is returned as a courtest.

All those interested in mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage Guaranteed!"

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Penzak, right, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullen

rolden anniversaries

Two township cou- Mr. Mullen retired from les, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. the Paul Miller Sheet Metal ing on my curtains. Aenzak and Mr. and Mrs. Works in Linden. He served Fred Mullen, celebrat- with the United States Coast ed their golden wedding Guard during World War II.
anniversaries at an informal Mr. and Mrs. Penzak were Mr. and Mrs. Penzak were party at the Veterans of married May 4, 1930 in St. Foreign Wars Hall in Clark. Adalbert's R. C. Church in Mr. Penzak retired from the Simmons Co. in Eliza- Mr. and Mrs. Mullen we beth, where he had been married April 29, 1930 in St. employed as a quality supervisor for 49 years. Mrs.

Patrick's R. C. Church of Elizabeth.

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Gas Co. in Elizabeth.

A township woman, Mr Ethel Maimberg of Westfield pany. She is an advisor fo consumer information. Mrs. Malmberg joined the company in 1955 as a home service representative. A city man. William ? Watson of W. Hazelwoo Ave., celebrated his 20th anniversary with the firm. tors and stations. Mr. Watson joined th company in 1960 as field

engaged.

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poses will be returned to the sender. The newspaper vill also supply a nonfading clipping of the story' Union County Parkway, a Mrs. Carol Gardner, ticket Guaranteed."

Students reveal hidden

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1980

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-Nobody stands near m. lowing are poems selected. It's so old it moans and. Pony standing in the gold. from a volume entitled, groans Once again my IDCACOW. "Dreams, Poems, Images" Waves watering the sand. written by the students in the Pussywillows float 1980 fourth - and fifth ing away in the clear water. grade classes of Clark's Carl By Mindy Murray f. Kumpf School. Purple mountains stand-By William Bireb ing high in a blue sky. Wet, black footprints in Golden sand arring in the By John Loza Desert trees dance m As my eyes close in m Cat's eyes staring in the Pointy rocks poke through I'm in my bed. I hear only horning at A kite floating away in the night, wolves howling With troupy branches by my window, the wind blow-Lightning and thunder cracking in the sky. With rain coming down,

skeletons' hands in my room,

bats flying around, spiders

It's big, old and creepy.

to be torn down.

and snakes all around me. was introduced at the Electric Show at Madison Square I see a creepy house ready

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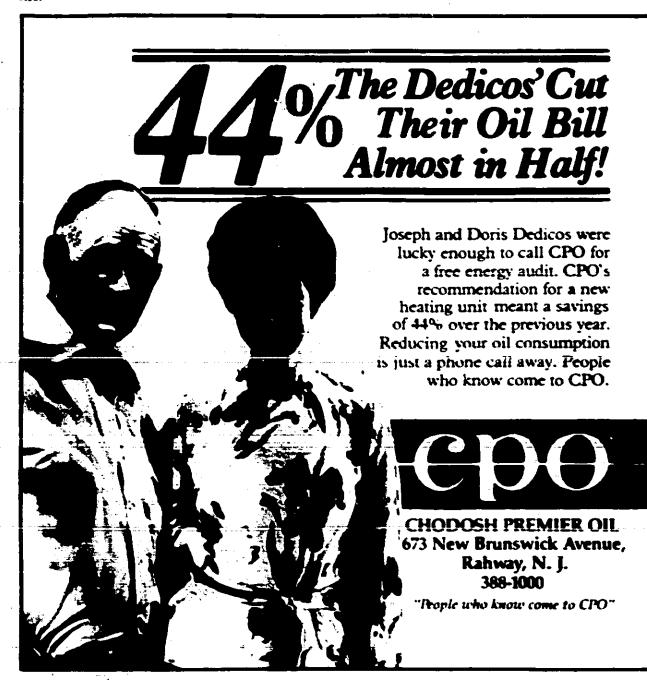
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Johnson title hope

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son Regional High School and are looking forward for. of Clark football coath to their first conference greeted about 70 boys when Seniors on this year's practice upened on Labor mam are: Day morning, Sept. 1. coathed at the Crusaders school in both football and lacrosse, will be taking James Bracuto, guard over a Crusaders team that Greg Roskowski, insid: last season was 3-5-1. The graduate of Trenton State mid The Clark Patriot, "W. have to build a confidence we can wife John Buckowiec, de-We are basically a senior man and I am looking nes nesace, defensive forward to a good season for the Clark fans." Mark Ciccorelli, balf-The sensors on the main Todd Felter, tight end. Tom Brennan, guard and

Wine Not? Did you know that you don't even have to touch the leaves of powon my,

Time was, only European withes were vizinged-coord, "Callifornia has the same some weather every year," went to

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road the team will return to Nolan Field in Clark for a meeting with the Belle-ville Bell boys at 1:30 p. m. and finish the season a bome with Rahway on Thanksgiving morning Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 **BELL DRUGS OF RANWAY** FREE PARKING --- FREE DELIVER

Dan O'Brian, linebacker.
D. J. Di Fabio, halfback.

The Crusaders will open

at home against the Jona-than Dayton Regional High School Dulldogs on Satur-day, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p. m. Their next home contest

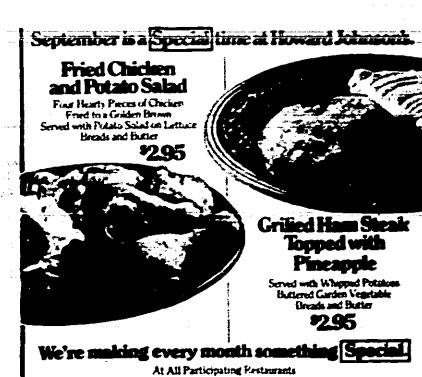
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LUCK OF THE IRISH ... Rahway Recreation Summer Playground Girls National League Softball champions, the Flanagan Field team, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Lynn Carbonaro, Kim Hoffman, Cathy Mika, Janet Carbonaro, Sissy Carbonaro, Lisa Velez and Kelly Moffett; back row, Coach Pete Sosnowski, Barbara Pelissier, Leigh Mahedy, Sue Mika, Linda Mika, Kelly Mahedy, Pam Mahoney and Coach Diane O'Reilly.



ican Softball League Champions, shown, left to right, are: Back row, Coach Carla Mattox, Buany Ervin, Stacy Smith, Nicole Givens, Wanda and Sherri Smith and Coach Valerie Tucker; from row, Gail Vick, Nicole Smith, Lacinda Washington, Celeste Smith and Jamie Daniels.



BOOST FROM BOP ... Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage is shown, center, giving the first donation for Arthur L. Johnson Athletic Booster Club Tag Day, which will be held Sunday, Sept. 14, in Clark. Accepting the donation, shown, left to right, are: Rob Bacek, Ken Petran, Lynn DuCosta and Meg Walsh.

hnson club tag da their attitude towards sports Sunday, Sept. 14, 1980, will be proclaimed "Arthur L. Johnson Athletic Booster Club Tag Day" in Clark by Mayor Bernard G. Yarusay. sports and awards a \$300 The students from the township high school will participate in a door to door campaign on behalf of the booster club. The club's purpose is to recognize and honor athletes and show appreciation of the school in appreciation of the school in club.

Team at Rahway High School will play its first game of the fall season against Perth
Amboy on Tuesday, Sept.
23. Starting at 1:30 p. m., the
Oct. 17, Friday, Westfield, game will be played at home.

All games will start at 1:30

p. m., unless stated to the nas, home.

Oct. 22, St. Thomas Aquinas, home.

Lamingire rallied for four

4-0 lead in the top of the

first inning on singles by Scott Rosenberg, Gene Soj-ka, Russell Bons, Alon Gotes and James Jordan's double.

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Linden Provinions broke the

runs in the second. Joe

error, Dan Dalphiz singled and Larry "Tank" Kaplan drove both in with the first of

his three hits. Besenberg tripled, and singles by Bans, Gates and Sojha followed to

in the second inning on Phillip Schepis' long home run blast.

ock with seven more runs in

the fourth inning on four

Linden Provisions got its 19th and final run in the fifth

on hits by the Sojks brothers,

Gene and Bob.

make the score 10-0.

cause and will be hard-fought. Just as a guess, I'll pick the Pirates. Owls.

We think the Knights will be one of the best seams in the east and should win.

The WILLIAM PATERSON Ploneers of Wayne will travel to Pleasantville, N. Y., to face the Pace Setters.

We think the powerful Temple value of the powerful JERSEY CITY STATE, with a new coach, should win over the Queensmen of Brooklyn.

THE KEAN COLLEGE SQUIRES, under another new coach, will travel to Queens at face the St. John's Redman, We will street the links team the Setters. John's Regimen, we was we do not know much give the Union team the about either team — at edge. MONTCLAIR STATE UPSALE AT TRENTON
STATE, The Upsala Vikings have the backs and
chuld side by the sales

Will travel to Wagner and
open its season with a win.

THE RAM APO ROAD should win by five points RUNNERS will take a los or better. Runners will take a los trip to Rochester, N. Y. CHEYNEY STATE at to open their season wish SETON HALL, NEWARK, will play at School Stadium at 1:30 n. m.

This game is for a good Roadrumers.

Members of the Jusior Varsity Team at Rahway High School will play eight games this year, starting against Hillside on Monday, Sept. 29, away, at 3:45 p. m.

All games will be played on Mondays and start at 3:45

end and backfield perform-

Applications are being accepted for the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recrea-Pusho, and his staff on Sept. 1 at the start of the 1980 football season.

The Indians are the defending champions of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Anan. North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 and are looking forward to another meeting with the Phillipsburg P-burgers for the title in Giant Stadium in December.

Dave Rankins, a junior, middle guard and safety man.

Junior, Edward Micklowic, a middle guard and center.

Joe Marcatonio, a junior, who is a linebacker.

Tom Duffy, a sophomore at tackle.

Kevin Phillips, an offensive lineman and a junior.

Tracy Miller, a junior and end. tion's lest tournament of 1980, the Seventh Annual Senior Men's and Senior Women's Public Links Golf Tournament. Entries will close on Wednesday, Sept. Tracy Miller, a junior and end.
James Cadigan, a junior quarterback.
Fred Singleton, a sophomore back.
The season will open at eligible to enter the comqualify as amateurs and not be members of private clubs. Albert Smith, one of the fastest backs in the area, playing both offense and defence, a junior.

Tyrone Butler, a senior who plays at both offensive and defensive tackle.

Butch Young, one of the senior backs with good speed.

Frank Jacik, a junior quarterback, who had a fine season last year.

The season will open at the with the Hillside Comets in a National Division, watching Conference game.

The home schedule will have Linden at Rahway on Saturday, Oct. 11, the last time the teams have ever met in football, and Carteret on Saturday, Oct. 25. The last time the teams will play; the first time the teams have ever met in football, and Carteret on Saturday, Oct. 25. The last time the teams have ever met in football will have Linden at Rahway on Saturday, Oct. 11, the last time the teams have ever met in football will have been and defence, and the season will be at the season will be season will be season will be at the season will be season will be season will be at the season will be season wil each entry. Applications are available at Ash Brook Golf Course on Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill Golf Course on Galloping Hill Rd., Union, and at Oak Ridge, Information may be obtained by telephon-ing 574-0139

Pop Warner The Linden Provisions team put its unfeaten streak of 21 games on the line against the Laminaire team in the final game of the rahway Slow-Pitch Single-Elimination Softbell Tournament at the Rahway River Park Diamond No. 1 in Rahway Roberts, Benezuato, Schepis Pop Warner football team will continue its season on will be played on Sundays.
Sept. 21, Roselle, home.
Sept. 28, Rahway, home.
Oct. 5, Elizabewth, away. Roberts, Benenato, Schepis Oct. 12, Union, away. Oct. 19, Linden, home, Oct. 26, Roselle, away. Nov. 2, Cranford, away. The unpires were Rich Tenneson, Jerry Finer and Joe Duffy. Home games are played at



Dept. Superintendent, Richard Gritachite, presents the Stow-Pitch Elimination Playoff Award Championship Trophy to Bobert Sojka, manager of the winning Linden Provision Team, as team sponsor Larry Kaplan looks on. The Linden Provision Team downed Laminaire 18-6 in the final game played at the Rahway River Park. Aller stating to end Sopt. 14 at Warinance The Warinanco Park Skat- their own skates, if they do

The Warinanco Park Stating Center will end the summer roller stating program on Sunday, Sept. 14, after the 7 p. m. session.
Located in arinanco Park in Rouelle, this Union County Dept. of Parks and Rocreation facility will open on Friday, Oct. 3, for ice stating.

Until the closing date, members of the public may roller state to both rock and diaco music Thursday to Sunday from 7 to 10 p. m. A 1 to 4 p. m. session will lessons for akaters of all ages. Ice time may be rented for any occasion from a team practice to a birthday party, reservations must be made.

Admission is \$1 for youths 17 years old and younger and senior citizens 62 years old and older and \$1.50 for obtained by telephoning 352-adicits. Skaters may bring 5431.

aduks. Skaters may bring - 8431. The Freshman Soccer un, away.

Team at Rahway Junior High Oct. 9, Thursday, St. Joseph's (Metuchen), home.

Oct. 17, Friday, Cranford,

Nov. 6, Thursday, St. Jo-

beth, home.

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Football Team of Clark will open its 25th football season with a strong, nine-game schedule.

Past records of the Clark team shows they have a record of 61-59-5 to place before their 1980 rivals.

Clark has won nine of the 14 games played with the Jonathan Daytonal Regional Bulldogs of Springfield, their first foes. Four of the games ended in ties.

Cranford has a 10-9 edge in theirseries with Clark and the Roselle Rams have a 7-5 lead in their conference games. ence games.

Clark has the lead over Hillside by 16-7.

The Berkeley Heights Highlanders won nine and lost eight to the Crusaders.

North Brunswick won both of its meetings with Clark. The township team won two tied one with the Souti Plainflield Tigers.

The strong Belleville team has won both of the games. played between the teams, and the Rahway series is tied at 12. Professional boxing will return to ice World in Totowa on Thursday, Sept. 15, when Curtis Harris, Bobbs. Czyz and Tom Merola will be seen in action. It will be Rocky Lockridge Night.

Lockridge will box for the world championship at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge on Saturday, Oct. 4,

Panishy the most unusual

Mi-Co (CONTROLL)

the Cleveland Indians cought a bombell that had been termed from a blimp

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One of the most unusual bushell games over played was the contest between

game were the Corneans alegar Clarke, who wallop-ed eight house runs in as

meny times at test, and Temericana pitches, C. B. DeWitt, who gave up all 51 runs. Clarke eventually made it to the majors. He

played for various teams from 1905 through 1920

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beth, away.

Kickers on Aug. 30 went to Mickey McFall, Frank Zurla, John Meeker, Bob Carpenter and George Man-Kickers on Aug. 31 was taken by George Bernotsky, Tony Zasimovitch and Ron Bork with 73 each. Kickers on the holiday, Sept. 1, went to Marino Mega, Sol Blaier, and Jim Kawanagh at 74.
In the club championship finals in the first flight Lenny LaBrutto won over Rich Smolenski 3-2. At the Colonia Country Club on the holiday the Two-Man Blind Draw, the team of Francis Murphy had a 59 and Peter Campisi and Ted Foget, Ray Giscobbe and Ed Carolan all shot a 60. A nine-game schedule is on Saturdays and start at 1:30 p. m., unless stated 1980 Varsity Football Team at Rahway High School.

The Indians will kick off Oct. 4, Roselle, away. Oct. 11, Linden, home.
Oct. 18, Kearney, home.
Oct. 25, Carteret, home.
Nov. 1, Cranford, away.

TENNIS TRIVIA

Australia Rod Laver is the only player to win the "Grand Slam" of Tennis twice. In 1962 and 1969, he won the national championships of the U.S., Great Britain, France, and Australia.

Richard Lorenzen.
All games will by played

sportswoman Mary Ewing Outerbridge. The first U.S. tonnis court was established on States Island, New York.

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1990's and a man exclaimed "The Champion of the Con-

The Guy and Gal Scramble was raken by theream of Vincent Murphy, Barbara Fuschetti, Géorge Brennan and Elaine Ballard at 66. Bill D'Alestandro,
Ruth Galassi, George Petronella and Nancy Brewster had 67. In third place were Ernie Hobbie, Doris
Brennan, Vito Petitti and Betty Armstrong at 69.

The Indians will like our their year against fillicide us starting at 1:30 p. m.
Head coach is Mike Punho, assisted by Fred Stauber.
Scott Lane, Jim Marino and Richard Lorensen. In the Four-Man Blind Draw first place was taken by Dick Fuschetti, Bob Goodman, Viso Petitti, and Bob Campel, Laurie Salarno, Rick Mellert, Joe Galassi and Mike Nicholas, ali at 118.

Sam Markwell, Al Polizzoitto, Bill Werson and Matt Renaldo, Joe Gonnella, George Petronella, Joe Bergson and John Denola had 120. Bob Vetere, Jim Ehrhart, Tony Caracino, Pete D'Anostino, George Vanaco, Milt Burnstein, Warren Devine, Joe Coleman, Dale Vansco, Frank Ciancia, Casey Mullin and Angelo Bianco had 121. Lou Petrocciello, D'Alessandro, Bob Figarotta and Nick Pattenope, and Frank Muraca, Charlie Covino, Larry Pisani and Phil Fleischacker, and Lee Ballard, George Fernicola, Albert Osliolo and Danny Lodato, and John Romano, Joe Vitale, Dick Indelicado and Fred Petrozziello, and Red Vigilante, Alex Petronella, John Wutherk and Vim Canadiance and 122

We hear around town next football season will see the powerful Madison Boro Dodgers on the Rahway Indians' schedule.

Joe Williams, former Rahway High School football great, is the ninth leading scorer in New Jersey high

the Sept. 2 opening of the New Jersey racing season at the Meadowlands, Everyone was there, including yours truly. Some of the finest horses in the United

States and the best jockeys were in competitivn

Mary Kassay shot an 89 to lead the Oak Ridge Women's Golf Assa. Handicap Stroke Play on Labor.

In the Flight "A" Low Gross, Kay Kunz had a 66. In Flight "B" Low Gross the winner was Vicki Weise with a 95. Low Net was Jean Peterson with a 63. In Flight "C" Low Gross, Lil Rumpleton has 105, and in Low Net Lil Breitbarth had 71.

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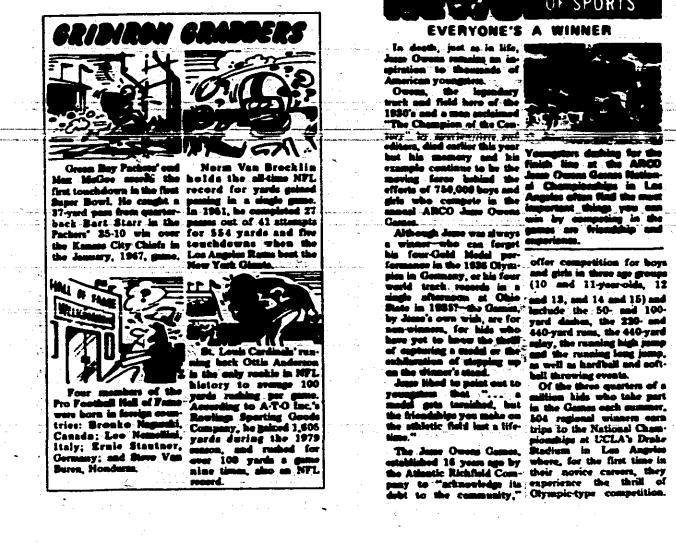
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Werbeck and Vito Capabianco had 122. Freshman face 8-game year; Lindon first fee An eight-game 1980 sche-lule will face the members of the Freshman Football Team at Rahway Junior High School.

days at 3:45 p. m. The full schedule follows: Oct. 10, Cranford, home. Oct. 17, Elizabeth, away. Oct. 24, Berkeley Heights, dule will face the members of the Freshman Football Team at Rahway Junior High away. Oct. 31, Hillside, home. Nov. 7, Westfield (Edistart their season against Linden at home on Friday, Oct. 3. The game is slated to start at 3:45 p. m.
Ira Presley is coach. The
games will be held on fil-

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 195

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Monday, Sept. 29, Linden. Wednesday, Oct.

. V. Soccer Team set

n 1980 will face an 18-game

The full schedule follows: Sept. 19, Friday, Hillside,

at Rahway High School will All games are played at 3:45 p. m. The full schedule play 18 games and have two scrimmages this year Coaching the boys will be Cranford, home. Friday, Sept. 26, Roselle bridge, away. Wednesday, Oct. 8, Union

Catholic, home. Friday, Oct. 10, Boselle. Tennis Team at Rahway
High School in the fall.
Coaching the girls is Marci
Horey. All the games will
start at 3:45 p. m.
The full schedule follows:
Sept. 19, Friday, Hillside. Sept. 22, Tuesday, Scotch Plains, away. Sept. 24, Wednesday, Un-ion, home. Sept. 25, Thursday, Eliza-beth, home.

schedule.

Coached by John Saylor, the team will start all of its home.

Oct. 13, Monday, Colonia, home.

Oct. 15, Wednesday, Hill-

This weekend's U n i o n
County Hiking Club schedule
will feature two rambles and
a bicycle for club memleisurely hike will include
visits to the Tempe Wick
House, Visitor's Center and
Soldiers' Huts as well as a bers and guests.

The six-mile South Mountain Ramble will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13. Ramblers, who are reminded to bring lunch, will gather at the Turtle Back Zoo in the South Mountain Appears in Postersyille and South Mountain Arena in West Orange at 10 a. m.

The first event on Sunday, Sept. 14, will be the Jockey Hollow Ramble. Hikers will garding these and other club except the source of the surrounding area.

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